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CUMULATIVE INDEX

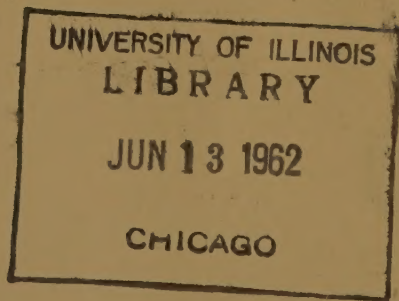
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NUCLEAR SCIENCE ABSTRACTS

Volumes 11 through 15

1957-1961

Subjects (N-R)



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INTRODUCTION

Main entries in this index are generally specific materials, things, and processes. These are followed by modifiers that describe the properties of, and processes applied to, the main entries.

The number preceding the colon is the NSA volume number, and the number following is the abstract number in that volume. The designation (R) following the abstract number indicates that the abstract is of a progress report; (P) indicates a patent; and (T) indicates a translation. Abstracts for reports other than progress reports carry no letter designation. References to report numbers, where appropriate, are included after the abstract number of the citation. Published literature (journal article or book) is identifiable by the absence of a report number.

General Indexing Style

The user should bear in mind that the ideas presented in the original literature, rather than key words, have been indexed. The indexers have tried to select what seemed the most probable and logical place to look for typical information. Since it is not possible to anticipate where a user would look for information, numerous cross references are included to assist him in his search.

Experience in using an index of this type will be the best guide in obtaining the desired information, and a consideration of synonymous or closely related terms will prove valuable.

Information must be so indexed as to be of the greatest use to the greatest number of users. This requires that a topic be indexed to headings that most specifically describe it and not ordinarily to the headings that describe its ultimate use, nor to the general class headings that include the specific headings. For example, information on the treatment of thyroid disease with I-131 would be indexed under Thyroid Diseases and under Iodine Isotopes I-131, but not necessarily under Radiotherapy. A study of the effects of x radiation on hair would be indexed under both X Radiation and Hair. However, the information would not be indexed under the experimental animal, e.g., Rats, unless the report discusses the effects on rat hair as compared with the effect on the hair of other animals.

The broad, general class headings are used only for general information or for comprehensive reports or articles.

Subject Heading Styles

Generally, the direct form of subject entry is used rather than inverted headings or, in some cases, subheadings; e.g., Amino Acids rather than Acids, amino; Helium Isotopes He-4 rather than Helium—⁴isotopes He-4 or Helium—He-4 isotopes. Note, however, that in some cases modifying terms are used parenthetically in preference to a more direct type of entry which would result in the scattering of information; e.g., Sodium (Liquid) rather than Liquid Sodium. Organic compounds, however,

are usually entered in the index in the inverted form so that substituted compounds can be listed near the parent compound; e.g., Benzene, Bromo- rather than Bromobenzene. In general, the style of nomenclature used is that of *Chemical Abstracts*, except that some items listed in that publication as subheadings are elevated to form part of the main heading; e.g., Butyric Acid, Methyl Ester rather than Butyric Acid—methyl ester.

Alphabetization

Main headings are arranged according to the widely accepted word-by-word alphabetic system. A parenthetic qualifier following a main heading is disregarded in alphabetizing unless there are two or more headings identical except for the parenthetic qualifier, in which case the qualifier determines the order; e.g., Sodium, Sodium (Gaseous), Sodium (Liquid), Sodium Acetates. Headings involving Greek letters are arranged as if the names of the letters were spelled out, e.g., Mesons (π), Mesons (ξ).

Nomenclature of Inorganic Compounds

Inorganic compounds are indexed in the direct form, listing cations in the order of increasing valence in the case of polycationic salts of varying valence and in alphabetic order for polycationic salts in which all cations have the same valence; e.g., Sodium Aluminum Silicates and Potassium Sodium Sulfates.

Multicomponent Systems

Multicomponent systems, such as alloys, are indexed only at the heading that results when all components are arranged alphabetically. See references are entered under the headings that result from placing, in turn, each component first with all other components following in alphabetic order.

Modifying Phrases (Subheadings)

Descriptive phrases (modifiers), rather than ordinary subheadings, are used under the main headings to give a better indication of the material covered in an abstract than would be possible with only a word or two whenever it appears that such information would be useful. Such phrases are written so that the idea considered most important is presented first, should a not-too-awkward expression result. However, when using this index, the reader is advised to scan all modifiers under a main heading to determine whether any abstracts in addition to the most obvious should be consulted for the desired information. Many of the modifiers are designed to be read in inverted order or to be read with the main heading inserted at the position of the comma in order to obtain a meaningful phrase; e.g., Uranium—allotropic transformation temperatures of, effect of cooling rate on is read "effect of cooling rate on allotropic transformation temperatures of uranium." In many cases, the prepositions have been omitted from such phrases provided no ambiguity results from the omission.

SUBJECT INDEX (N-R)

N

NAGASAKI

- biological effects of atomic explosion on population, 15: 16780 (ABCC-00-59)
- biological effects of atomic explosion on population, 15: 16781 (TID-12586)
- casualties and damage from atomic bomb, 15: 6286(T) (AEC-tr-4312)
- consequences of atomic bombing on population, review, 13: 12406
- delayed pathological effects of atomic explosion on populations, 13: 12408
- delayed pathological effects of atomic explosion on populations, 13: 12409
- delayed pathological effects of atomic explosion on populations, 13: 12410
- delayed radiation effects in atomic bomb survivors, 15: 3895
- effects of atomic explosion at, 13: 7347
- effects of atomic explosions on population, 13: 18816
- effects of atomic explosion on populations, 14: 11418
- genetic effects of exposure to atomic bombs on populations of, 11: 3294
- genetic effects of radiation on inhabitants, 15: 25858
- incidence of leukemia in population exposed to radiation from nuclear explosion, 15: 19183
- radiation dosage estimates for residents exposed to atomic explosions, 12: 2693(R) (ORN-2384)
- radiation dosimetry in survivors, 15: 4191
- radiation injuries following exposure of residents to atomic explosion, 12: 2200 (NP-6435)
- radioinduced genetic damage demonstrated in children when one or both parents were exposed to atomic bombing, 12: 15262

NAPHTHACENE

- absorption and luminescence in polyphenyl crystals, 14: 12580
- effects on anthracene luminescence, 13: 21346(T) (AEC-tr-3778)
- electric and magnetic properties effects of added electron acceptors, 15: 5936 (UCRL-9208(p.53-61))
- excitation in solid solution of anthracene, 13: 10161(T) (AEC-tr-3570)
- photoluminescence, effects of beta particles, 14: 22125
- radiation damage, fluorescence degradation, 15: 11730
- solid-state ionization potentials, 15: 5939 (UCRL-9208(p.69-76))

NAPHTHALDEHYDE, 2-HYDROXY-

- gravimetric determination of palladium, 14: 17831

NAPHTHALENE

- anthracene absorption measurements on mixed crystal, 15: 30854(T) (NP-tr-769)
- chlorination in presence of gamma radiation, 12: 12295
- crystals, method for growing, 13: 5552
- determination in air, spectrophotometric, 12: 16220 (LA-1858(2nd Ed.))
- deuterium exchange between monodeutero-, and deuterated isomers, 14: 13680
- droplet size distribution in a stirred water emulsion, 13: 8647(T) (AEC-tr-3512)
- electron tight binding approximation, 15: 22839
- energy transfer and fluorescence in solutions, temperature and viscosity effects, 15: 25956
- energy transfer to anthracene in solution, temperature effects, 14: 19532(R) (ANL-6146)
- energy transfer to anthracene, effects of Brownian motion, 15: 29405 (TID-7612(p.59-76))
- fluorescence of vapors of, under beta particle excitation, 12: 420

- fluorescence, polarization, and sorption spectra, 15: 30629(T) (NP-tr-768)

- heat transfer from spheres to air flowing through them, 14: 25619
- isomerization mechanism of derivative, 15: 16881(T) (JPRS-7473)
- isotopic exchange of hydrogen with deuterium bromides, 12: 12224(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-718(MS 1 and 2))
- isotopic hydrogen-tritium exchange of phosphoric acid catalyzed, 14: 23168(R) (NYO-9139)
- luminescence changes in organic solids, applications to dosimetry, 11: 9409
- paramagnetic resonance absorption in phosphorescent state, 13: 2045
- phosphorescence lifetime, effects of deuterium on, 14: 19612
- polarization, fluorescence and sorption spectra, 15: 30630(T) (NP-tr-770)
- preparation of tritium-labeled, 15: 22602(R) (NYO-9142)
- preparation of tritium labeled and exchange with hydrocarbons, 15: 17212(R) (NYO-9141)
- pyrolysis, graphitization of cokes obtained from, 13: 18112 (NP-7810)
- radiation damage and thermal decomposition, 11: 12331(R) (NAA-SR-852 (Rev.))
- radiation effects determination by tritium labeling, 14: 8404(R) (NYO-2594)
- radiation luminescence degradation, 15: 9035 (WADD-TR-60-563)
- radioinduced triplet excited states in, 15: 24876 (ASD-TR-61-170)
- reactions with fission recoil atoms, 15: 18079 (CEA-1758)
- x-ray thermal diffuse scattering in crystalline, 13: 18210(R) (AFOSR-TR-59-47)

NAPHTHALENE CRYSTALS

- electronic transitions in, origin of, 15: 1999(T)
- luminescence spectra, effect of impurities, 14: 18308
- paramagnetic resonance absorption in phosphorescent state, 15: 13504
- phonon scattering, temperature effects, 15: 16257
- preparation for scintillation counters, 14: 6197 (JEN-64)
- production method for phosphor, 11: 3636(P)
- radiation damage, fluorescence degradation, 15: 11730
- structure and lattice vibrations, 12: 6679

NAPHTHALENE, DECAHYDRO-

- isotopic hydrogen-tritium exchange of phosphoric acid catalyzed, 14: 23168(R) (NYO-9139)
- preparation of tritium-labeled, 15: 22602(R) (NYO-9142)
- radiation effects determination by tritium labeling, 14: 8404(R) (NYO-2594)

NAPHTHALENE-NAPHTHOL SYSTEMS

- zone melting, 12: 6443(R) (UCRL-8141)
- zone melting separation processes, study, 14: 22809 (UCRL-9213)

NAPHTHALENE, 1,2,3,4-TETRAHYDRO-

- combustion with sodium, methods of control, 14: 6543 (NAA-SR-Memo-1952)
- distribution of tritium in, 14: 6204(R) (NYO-2595)
- effects on crosslinking yield in irradiated dimethyl silicone polymers, 15: 7370
- explosion in natural-convection heat-transfer experiment, 14: 10387 (NAA-SR-4803)
- preparation of tritium-labeled, 15: 22602(R) (NYO-9142)
- radiation effects and cooling properties, 11: 7848(R) (NAA-SR-1457)
- radiation effects, 11: 4163 (CC-2322(Del.))
- radiation effects on solvent extraction reactions, 13: 11419(R) (AECU-4054)
- radiation effects determination by tritium labeling, 14: 8404(R) (NYO-

2594)

- radio-oxidation, gamma, 15: 15636
 radiolysis by gamma radiation, 11: 7429(R) (NAA-SR-1476)
 reactions with hot liquid sodium, 11: 3682 (NAA-SR-1771)
 structure, tritium locations in self-labeled and phosphoric acid catalyzed, 14: 23168(R) (NYO-9139)
 tritium exchange with hydrocarbons, 15: 17212(R) (NYO-9141)

NAPHTHALENE, VINYL- POLYMERS

- radiation energy transfer via migration, 14: 16048 (NP-8680)

NAPHTHALENEACETIC ACID

- preparation of alpha-carbon-14 labeled, 11: 9591(R) (UCRL-1054)

1,4-NAPHTHALENEDIOL, 2-METHYL- DIPHOSPHATE, SODIUM SALTS

- effects on radiosensitivity of lymphocytes, 14: 4998
 effects on respiration in liver in alices from irradiated rats, 12: 11260
 radiomimetic effects in mouse liver, 12: 7072
 radiosensitivity effects on tumors, 15: 24714
 uptake by tumor cells, tracer study, 15: 25828

NAPHTHALENES

- chlorination, effect of gamma radiation, 13: 20959 (AECU-4339)
 copolymerization of styrene and α -vinyl-, reactivity ratios and rates of, 14: 3498
 deuterium and chlorine substitution effects on triplet $\rightarrow$ singlet transition probabilities, 15: 27671
 heat transfer from strips on flat plate to air stream, 14: 21643 (AFOSR-TN-60-647)
 hydrogen exchange between derivatives of, and deuterium bromide, 11: 1793
 isomerization of carbon-14-labeled perinaphthene, 11: 8824 (UCRL-3700)
 phosphorescent, deuterium effects on lifetime, 14: 14189
 polymerization kinetics of α -vinyl-, at 50, 60, and 70°C, 14: 3497
 properties as base for scintillators, 15: 23654 (AERE-R-3744)
 properties as reactor coolant, 13: 17784 (HW-57431)
 radiation effects on luminescence emission, 11: 4614(R) (NP-6197)
 radiation effects, 11: 12984 (TID-5074(Del.)); 12985 (TID-5094(Del.))
 radio-induced fluorescence, solute effects on, 15: 9507(R) (NP-9779)
 structure determination by infrared and microwave techniques, 15: 27502 (AFOSR-1035)

NAPHTHALENESULFONIC ACID, DINONYL-

- liquid cation-exchanger for complex studies, 14: 24207
 properties, as liquid ion-exchanger for Fe(III) and In(III)-chloride complexes, 15: 15678

NAPHTHENES

- monochloro-, vapor pressure near melting point, 13: 1959(T) (AEC-tr-3425)

NAPHTHIMIDAZOLES

- acid dissociation constants and complexes with metals, 14: 17803

NAPHTHOL

- radiation effects on transformations, 13: 6450 (A/CONF.15/P/1215)
 separation from naphthalene by fractional crystallization, 14: 22809 (UCRL-9213)

2-Naphthol-3, 6-Disulfonic Acid, 1-(o-Arsonophenylazo)-

see *Benzenearsonic Acid, o-2(Hydroxy-3,6-Disulfonaphthylazo)-*

Naphthol-Naphthalene Systems

see *Naphthalene-Naphthol Systems*

1-NAPHTHOL, 2-NITROSO-

- analytical use in colorimetric determination of palladium in uranium, 14: 22857
 complexes with metals, formation constants, 11: 4301

2-NAPHTHOL, 1-NITROSO-

- analytical use in cocrystallization of uranium and other metals from sea water, 15: 14354 (USNRDL-TR-496)
 determination in organic precipitants, radiometric, 15: 5000 (USNRDL-TR-440)
 solvent properties for neptunium, 13: 9851
 solvent properties for neptunium, 15: 11061(T) (CEA-tr-R-1123)
 solvent properties for neptunium(V), 15: 11078
 spectrophotometric titration of divalent metals in N, N-dimethylformamide with, 14: 22855

2-NAPHTHOL, 1-(2-PYRIDYLAZO)-

- analytical uses in determination of uranium, 14: 24088

1-NAPHTHOL-3-SULFONIC ACID

- reactions with 4-chloroazobenzene, kinetic isotope effects and isotopic ratios in deuterium-labeled, 13: 7526

1-Naphthol-7-Sulfonic Acid, 2,4-Dinitro-

see *Flavianic Acid*

2-NAPHTHYLAMINE

- determination by indirect coulometric titration with ceric ions, 15: 8682(T) (UCRL-Trans-635(L))
 fluorescence, non-radiative transitions in, 14: 2431

NARCISSIDINE

- biosynthesis, tracer studies, 15: 15379(R) (TID-12440)

NASA RESEARCH REACTOR

- beam hole, design for testing nuclear space vehicle materials, 15: 7851(R) (NP-9750)
 development, 15: 28095(R) (NP-10609)
 hazards summary, 13: 14012 (NASA-M-12-10-58E)
 hazards summary for Plum Brook Mock-up Reactor, 15: 15897 (NP-9947)
 hazards summary report, 13: 8244 (NASA-M-12-8-58E)
 hazards summary report, 14: 8308 (NP-8326)
 loop refrigeration and sample change system, design for testing nuclear space vehicle materials, 15: 7851(R) (NP-9750)
 neutron flux measurements, instrumentation for, 15: 16760
 test loop, design and development for nuclear space vehicle materials testing, 15: 7851(R) (NP-9750)

National Aeronautics and Space Administration Reactor

see *NASA Research Reactor*

NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS, WASHINGTON, D.C.

- research programs, review of 1958, 13: 11523

NATIONAL REACTOR TESTING STATION

- climatology, 12: 13368 (IDO-12003)
 diffusion climatology, 15: 383 (IDO-12015)
 environs monitoring, fixed and mobile units used for, 12: 8246
 environs monitoring during Initial Engine Test operation, 1956, 13: 11719 (ICF-1000)
 environs monitoring for radioactive krypton and xenon, 18: 6248 (TID-7593(p.18-25))
 geology of MTR site, 13: 8239 (IDO-10016)
 ground water movement, 15: 15893(R) (IDO-12014)
 health physics, 15: 15893(R) (IDO-12014)
 meteorological control of effluent hazards, 15: 6251 (TID-7593(p.42-6))
 meteorological study, 13: 3978 (IDO-12004)
 monitoring equipment for Chemical Processing Plant stack gases, 14: 17637 (IDO-24036)
 monitoring iodine, procedures for, 13: 13419 (AECU-4120)
 monitoring of environs by measurements of thyroid radioactivity of wild animals, 14: 10290 (TID-7578(p.113-21))
 monitoring of environs, 1958, 14: 13947(R) (IDO-12012)
 monitoring of environs, 1959, 15: 15893(R) (IDO-12014)
 personnel monitoring procedures, 14: 12800 (TID-5662)
 waste disposal, analysis of underground liquid movement, 15: 30327 (TID-7621(p.157-66))
 waste disposal, experience and operating practices, 15: 30313 (TID-7621(p.17-33))

NATROAUTUNITES

- formation, conditions for, 13: 7645(T)

NATURAL CIRCULATION REACTOR

- coolant pump, design of auxiliary, 14: 9172 (KAPL-M-NPA-4)
 gamma source strength in core and primary shield, 14: 9171 (KAPL-M-NPA-2)
 performance characteristics, 14: 6033 (KAPL-M-NPA-1)

NATURAL GAS

- analysis for helium, chromatographic, 14: 24053 (AERE-R-3244)
 analysis, tracer methods, 14: 10677 (TID-7571(p.162-7))
 chemical reactions with hexavalent uranium salts from Gas Hills Area (Wyo.), 12: 12334 (RME-3143)
 distribution and production, tracer techniques for, 14: 23167 (NYO-2753)
 flow measurements in pipelines with argon-41, 14: 16930
 labeling of stored with radioactive tracer, injection system for, 15: 19697 (NYO-9702)
 radioactivity transport by, mathematical analysis, 14: 2624
 relative abundance of nitrogen isotopes in, 12: 9166

NATURAL WATERS

see also Ground Waters
 see also Radioactive Waters
 see also Surface Waters
 analyses for beryllium, 15: 148
 analysis and movement at Eurochemic plant site, 13: 19988 (NP-7846)
 analysis for cesium-137 and strontium-89 and -90, 15: 12835 (CEA-1701)
 analysis for deuterium and oxygen-18, float method, 13: 8661(T)
 (CEA-tr-R-577)
 analysis for fission products, ion exchange, 15: 167
 analysis for plutonium and uranium, radiometric, 13: 11637
 analysis for radioactivity, survey of methods, 14: 13883
 analysis for sodium ions, potentiometric method using glass
 electrode, 13: 16798(T) (AAEC/E-20)
 analysis for strontium-89 and -90 using sodium rhodizonate, 15: 10848(T)
 (CEA-tr-R-1062)
 analysis for trace amounts of uranium, 11: 5290
 analysis for trace elements, spectrochemical, 13: 3651
 analysis for tritium content from thermonuclear explosions, 12: 8224
 (AFOSR-TR-58-41)
 analysis for uranium, colorimetric field method, 13: 6339 (A/CONF.15/
 P/298)
 analysis for uranium, polarographic, 15: 30540(T) (AEC-tr-4498
 (p.119-32))
 analysis for uranium, fluorimetric, 15: 30541(T) (AEC-tr-4498
 (p.133-45))
 behavior and determination of lead isotopes in, 13: 1256
 bibliography on natural steam and geothermal power generation,
 12: 15467 (UCRL-5298)
 concentration of artificial radioisotopes in, 15: 429(T) (CEA-tr-R-900)
 concentrations of deuterium and oxygen-18 in, 15: 19657
 decontamination of radioactive, by precipitation treatment, 15: 26382
 determination of radioactivity, methods, 14: 24356(T) (AEC-tr-4100)
 deuterium abundance, 15: 5217
 deuterium and oxygen-18 variations in meteoric, 15: 19655
 distribution of isotopes in, 14: 406
 distribution of radioactivity in, 12: 15285(T) (NP-tr-125)
 enrichment with radioactive elements, conditions, 14: 24356(T) (AEC-tr-
 4100)
 formation of radium-bearing, 15: 6211(T) (AEC-tr-4208(p.42-56))
 geochemical exploration for uranium, 11: 10084(R) (TEI-620)
 geochemical prospecting for underground uranium by content of krypton-85,
 11: 8939
 isotopic composition in Russia, 13: 22045
 lead-210 distribution in, 15: 22549
 measurement of background radiation, 15: 1610
 migration of uranium in, 14: 5499
 movement of radioactive effluents in, at Hanford, 15: 3762
 natural radioactivity in, 12: 11328
 precipitation of uranium from, 15: 2578
 productivity, effects of aeration and ammonia treatments, 15: 30356(R)
 (TID-13783)
 radioactive wastes travel time in, 12: 13632
 radioactivity control, 14: 20461
 radioactivity control, 14: 20462
 radioactivity determination below 10^{-7} microcuries/ml, 15: 20982(T)
 (CEA-tr-A-782)
 radioactivity from waste disposal, 13: 20632
 radioactivity from fall-out, 15: 2899 (A/AC.82/R.86/Add.3)
 radioactivity from Sacyl site operations, 15: 7185
 radioactivity measurement, cell counter design for, 15: 11243
 radioactivity of hot springs at La Bourboule, Mont-Dore, 14: 1701
 radioactivity of Poland, 1959, 15: 31006
 radioactivity transport by, factors affecting, 12: 15340
 radioisotope exchange studies in lakes, 15: 30356(R) (TID-13783)
 radon activity in, 15: 392
 radon content of French, 13: 7633
 resources, use of isotopes in study of, 15: 1674(R) (NYO-9038)
 separation of radium and thorium from, 14: 5282
 separation of tritium from, electrolytic, 14: 21788
 separation of uranium from, 13: 6534 (A/CONF.15/P/2063)
 study using tracers, 15: 22604(T) (CEA-tr-A-836)

temperature distribution in selected USSR ponds, 13: 7883(T) (AEC-tr-
 3527)
 tracer studies, 15: 1673(R) (NYO-9037)
 uranium content in Ningyo-Pass mining area, Japan, 15: 11344
 uranium content of Russian, 15: 22530(T) (AEC-tr-4474(p.303-18))
 uranium isotope abundance, 15: 19653
 uranium migration in, 15: 22531(T) (AEC-tr-4474(p.319-32))
 uranium occurrence, statistical evaluation of, 15: 6222
NATURAL WATERS (COLO.)
 uranium content, 13: 709 (TEI-624)
NATURAL WATERS (HUNGARY)
 analysis for uranium, fluorimetric, 13: 11012
NATURAL WATERS (KAN.)
 uranium content, 13: 709 (TEI-624)
NATURAL WATERS (N. MEX.)
 uranium content, 13: 709 (TEI-624)
NATURAL WATERS (OKLA.)
 uranium content, 13: 709 (TEI-624)
NAVAJO INDIAN RESERVATION (ARIZ.-N. MEX.-UTAH)
 diatremes on, geology, 13: 8809(R) (TEI-690)
 geology and uranium reconnaissance, 13: 13403 (RME-91)
 petrology, stratigraphy, uranium distribution, 13: 8810(R) (TEI-740)
NAVAJO MOUNTAIN QUADRANGLE (ARIZ.-UTAH)
 photogeologic map, 11: 1117
 photogeologic map, 11: 1101, 1102, 5323, 5324, 5869
NAVAJO SANDSTONE
 stratigraphy, 14: 4480
NAVAJOITES
 crystal structure, unit cell data from electron diffraction powder patterns,
 13: 16112
NAVAL REACTOR POWER PLANTS
 bibliography, 12: 17276 (ASAE-S-10)
 design, 13: 5184
 design, 13: 13092 (NNSD-NSPS-1003)
 design and feasibility, 12: 5130 (WAPD-T-282)
 design for 60,000-ton tanker, 13: 3431
 development, review of world-wide, 13: 18746(T) (AEC-tr-3739)
 economic aspects, 12: 2615
 economic factors and design studies, 11: 3
 factors in ship design for collision protection, 13: 13093 (NP-7475)
 performance and maintenance for surface vessel, comparison with
 oil-fired, 11: 13980(R) (NNSD-15)
 propulsion system with enclosed gas turbines and gas cooled reactors,
 12: 2195, 2196
NAVAL REACTORS
*(Specific naval reactors may be identified by project designation,
 e.g., Naval Reactors (DIG)).*
 see also Carrier Vessel Reactor
 see also Maritime Reactors
 see also Natural Circulation Reactor
 see also Navy Organic Reactor Experiment
 see also Submarine Advanced Reactor
 see also Submarine Fleet Reactor
 see also Submarine Intermediate Reactor
 see also Submarine Reactors (SIC)
 see also Submarine Reactors (SSW)
 see also Submarine Thermal Reactor
 application of nuclear propulsion to, 13: 15795
 bibliography on nuclear propulsion, 12: 15842 (IGRL-IB/R-24)
 building, built, or planned in the U. S., 15: 12471 (TID-8200(2nd Rev.))
 building, built, or planned in the U. S., 15: 12472 (TID-8200(3rd Rev.))
 characteristics of pressurized water reactors as, 12: 6204
 choice of type in Great Britain, 12: 5806
 computer program for flux distribution in cylindrical organic moderated,
 13: 19737 (NP-7765)
 coolant radioactivity, 13: 21687
 decontamination of components, standards, 15: 18983 (MIL-STD-711
 (SHIPS))
 design and performance of icebreaker Lenin, 13: 3427
 design considerations and problems, 11: 5606
 design development, 12: 974(R) (ANL-5345(Del.2))

design, economics, performance, and safety, bibliography, 15: 5812 (DEG-Inf. Ser.-242)

design for ships, 12: 2197

development, 14: 11840(T) (JPRS-3044)

development program review, 14: 12371

fluid flow and heat transfer performance of boiling water type, effects of shipboard disturbances, 15: 29354 (GEAP-3397(Rev. 1))

for naval and merchant vessels, properties and merits, 13: 3431

hazards from normal marine accidents to merchant ships powered with, 11: 5571 (AERE-RP-M-53)

program outline, 13: 20778

program review, 14: 1161

progress review and value relative to other marine applications, 13: 18747(T) (AEC-tr-3747)

proposals made to British Admiralty, survey, 14: 3239

safety and design, review, 15: 20452

safety, scavenging of particulates in nuclear incident, 13: 14043 (AECU-4110)

shielding design for pressurized-water, 14: 10151

shock and vibration, 12: 3244 (KAPL-M-RMM-2)

survey of types, 12: 2616

technical benefits derived, review, 14: 1163

test requirements, applicability of Advanced Engineering Test Reactor to, 14: 9243 (INTERNUC-51)

testing cables for, in liquid sodium, 13: 11846 (NP-7403)

thermal transients, SPY (D1G) program for, 14: 26406 (KAPL-M-D1G-TD-13)

waste disposal, 13: 21687

waste disposal and management, 14: 1176

waste disposal from, 14: 1177

waste disposal under sea water, effectiveness, 12: 4783 (NP-6541)

NAVAL REACTORS (D1G)

burnout in coolant channels at 2000 psi, 12: 10996(R) (KAPL-M-D1G-TD-1))

coolant flow instrumentation system design, 13: 5937 (AECU-3855)

cooling system emergency fill system, 13: 14927 (KAPL-M-JED-1)

cooling system fabrication from Inconel, 14: 23276

data recording system description, 13: 14061 (KAPL-M-D1G-E-45)

heat transfer correlations, 13: 335 (KAPL-M-MMS-1)

instrumentation cables, a-c effects, 14: 16797 (KAPL-M-RAK-1)

pressure vessel specifications, 12: 13445 (AECU-3783)

radiation from, 13: 21771 (KAPL-M-D1G-O-83(issue 2))

radiation from, off-hull radiation monitoring system, 13: 14010 (KAPL-M-D1G-O-83)

safety, data for reactor compartment blow-off ducts, 14: 19978 (MSAR-60-81)

startup accident studies, driven-down circuitry and self shutdown characteristics, 12: 10997 (KAPL-M-DOM-3)

steam generator design and performance, 15: 15715 (KAPL-M-CWS-1)

Naval Research Lab. Reactor

see *NRL Research Reactor*

NAVAL VESSELS

see also *Submarines*

activity aboard nuclear-powered, measurement of, 14: 21133 (NAVSHIPS-93393A)

conference on radiological defense, 15: 20974 (NP-10264)

contamination by frozen salt spray, 15: 20979 (NP-10264(p.173-85))

decontamination, 14: 11840(T) (JPRS-3044)

decontamination procedures, 13: 22245 (XRD-186)

decontamination procedures used during Crossroads series, 13: 22244 (XRD-185)

decontamination procedures used during Crossroads series, 13: 22246 (XRD-187)

design of atomic icebreaker, 13: 7273 (A/CONF.15/P/2140)

design of "Lenin," survey, 15: 1069

design of nuclear reactors for, 12: 2197

design of steam turbine and nuclear plants, 13: 3431

development, 15: 21922(T) (NP-tr-637)

feasibility and costs of high-speed, for strategic deployment of Army forces, 14: 12400 (ORO-SP-131)

gamma dose distribution on carrier flight decks, 15: 11369 (USNRDL-

TR-466)

gamma penetration in aircraft carriers, 15: 10337 (TID-6302(Paper 18))

gamma shielding computations, 15: 21691 (NP-10264(p.135-59))

gamma shielding evaluation, comparison of computed values and experimental results, 15: 24460 (USNRDL-TR-514)

gamma shielding factors for USS Ranger, 15: 21692 (NP-10264(p.59A-159N))

health physics activities on atomic ice breaker, 14: 16904(T) (JPRS-2592(p.108-11))

health physics requirements of ice-breaker "Lenin", 13: 16139

instantaneous inspection of welds with scattered gamma radiation, 13: 18166

nuclear, legal problems, 15: 25747

nuclear powered, development, 11: 10389

nuclear-powered, economic aspects of, 12: 2615

nuclear-powered, radiation hazards, 11: 6616

nuclear-powered, survey of economic factors, 12: 10290

nuclear-powered, survey of American and foreign efforts, 12: 2616

nuclear propulsion, review of U. S., 13: 14905

nuclear propulsion program for United States Navy, 13: 20778

nuclear propulsion, survey of completed and planned, 15: 12607

nuclear propulsion using gas turbines, engineering considerations, 15: 12597(T) (CEA-tr-A-802)

nuclear, summary of Lloyds' Register of Shipping Rules for, 15: 13943

propulsion by nuclear reactors, survey of reactor types and economic considerations, 13: 15802

propulsion by reactors, problems, 13: 15801

propulsion design with gas turbines using nuclear power, 12: 2195, 2196

radiation doses from nuclear weapons, 15: 20978 (NP-10264(p.99-133))

radiation protection system for ice-breaker Lenin, 13: 6706 (A/CONF.15/P/2518)

radioactive particulate matter, diffusion and deposition, 13: 13420 (AECU-4138)

reactor coolant system flow rates, effects of altitude and motion, 14: 13471 (KAPL-M-HS-12)

repair of, with low-level radioactive contamination, hazards, 14: 9676

safety of icebreaker Lenin, 15: 17850

shielding applications, 15: 17693 (NP-10038(p.25-37))

steam cycles for organic moderated reactors for, economic aspects, 14: 17619

tanker nuclear propulsion system, control system study for T-7, 15: 23114 (59GL242)

use in oceanography research, cost and operation, 13: 21700

waste disposal, 13: 20630

waste disposal from nuclear, 13: 21687

waste disposal from nuclear, marine environment, 13: 21702

waste disposal from nuclear, 14: 1178

Navigation

see *Celestial Navigation*

NAVY ORGANIC REACTOR EXPERIMENT

feasibility study, 13: 21769 (KAPL-1738)

NCR

see *Natural Circulation Reactor*

NEBRASKA

distribution of uranium deposits in western, tectonic map of, 12: 5364

uranium occurrences in Cordilleran foreland in, relation to tectonic pattern, 15: 32375

NECK

anatomy and physiology of larynx, tracer study, 12: 14581 (A/CONF.15/P/865)

radiation effects on larynx, 12: 14581 (A/CONF.15/P/865)

radiation injury of larynx, effects of intramuscular injection of cortisone derivative on edema, 13: 9666

tumors, treatment, 14: 23882

Negative Protons

see *Antiprotons*

Negatrons

see *Beta Particles*

NEMATODES

effects on morphology and physiology of host plants, tracer study,

13: 6209 (A/CONF.15/P/1494)

see Pentobarbital Sodium

ENADKEVITES

composition and conditions of formation, 13: 7642(T)

NEODYMIUM

see also Rare Earths

absorption spectra and energy levels, 14: 23411(T) (AEC-tr-4201)

alpha emission, 14: 9430

alpha reactions at 14 to 20 Mev, Coulomb excitation in, 15: 10038

analysis for cerium, spectrophotometric, 13: 10923

analysis for samarium by spectrographic methods, 15: 8707(T)

anion exchange studies, 14: 14818 (Pub/UP/R-20)

biological effects, 14: 17662(T) (AEC-tr-4027)

crystal studies of hydrated, 14: 2380

determination by treatment with cathionite, volumetric, 12: 10468

determination by x-ray fluorescence, 14: 20150

determination by x-ray emission spectroscopy, 14: 22851

determination in achondritic, chondritic, and iron meteorites, activation, 15: 27550

determination in alloys and oxides, differential spectrophotometric, 15: 29158

determination in bismuth-neodymium-uranium alloys, 12: 12256

determination in cerium, spectroscopic, 14: 24104

determination in davidite, 15: 2891

determination in lanthanum, gravimetric and spectrophotometric, 13: 12487(T) (CEA-tr-X-124)

determination in magnesium, spectrographic, 11: 3705

determination in mixture of rare earths, spectrochemical, 14: 1513

determination in monazites from pegmatites in western states, 14: 24372

determination in mixtures with other rare earths, 15: 8768

determination in neodymium-yttrium mixtures, spectrophotometric, 11: 1443

determination in neodymium-erbium and praseodymium-neodymium-samarium mixtures, differential spectrophotometric, 12: 7732

determination in plutonium reactor fuels, 15: 8757

determination in rare earths, spectrographic, 13: 19919

determination in rare-earth mixtures, spectrophotometric, 14: 25416 (TID-6423)

determination in rare earths, complexometric, 14: 11633(T)

determination in samarium, spectrographic, use of a calibration curve for, 12: 7181

determination in samarium and gadolinium, spectrographic, 13: 2021 (ISC-919)

determination in strontium-90 recovery process samples, 15: 24806 (HW-SA-2195)

determination in uranyl sulfate solutions, flame photometric, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)

determination in uranium by cation exchange and spectrography, 14: 13699

determination in zirconium and its alloys, spectrographic, 14: 5208

determination, integral mass spectrographic method, 12: 8582

determination, potentiometric, 12: 6514

determination, potentiometric titration, 14: 201

deuteron inelastic scattering at 15 Mev, 15: 24374

effects of additions on saturation magnetization of yttrium ferrates, 15: 5516

effects on coloration of monazites, 15: 9204

effects on superconductivity of lanthanum, 14: 18285

elastic properties, 12: 1286

electric conductivity and phase studies as a function of temperature, 11: 10359

electric conductivity, 15: 14886

electric conductivity at very high pressures, 15: 28058

electric conductivity in neodymium chloride systems, 15: 32074(R) (ORNL-3176(p.68-76))

electronic ground-state properties, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)

elution from cation-exchange resin with ammonia-EDTA solutions, 13: 1108 (ISC-1014)

energy levels and spectra of crystalline, 14: 7300(R) (AFOSR-TN-60-43)

equilibria with hydrogen and hydroxyl ions in acid, neutral, and alkaline

aqueous solutions, 12: 15987

evaluation as ion source for mass spectrometer, 15: 30853(T) (AWRE/Trans/22)

Faraday effect, effect of saturation of the paramagnetic resonance absorption, 13: 1535

gamma reactions (γ, α), 14: 2039

heat of combustion, 13: 14225 (ISC-934)

heat of vaporization and melting point, 11: 1471

heat of vaporization, 15: 202 (NP-9313)

heat of vaporization at 1381 to 1792°K, 15: 29204

ion exchange using ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid, 11: 6302

ion reaction, Coulomb excitation in multiply charged, 15: 2229

ionization on tungsten, 13: 5297 (UCRL-8455)

ionization potentials, 14: 21479

isotopic shift in 4450 to 6500 Å area, analysis, 11: 3212

magnetic behavior of polycrystalline, at 300 to 1500°K, 14: 17115

magnetic measurements, 11: 8117(R) (ISC-833)

magnetic moments, measurement, 13: 13791

magnetic properties, neutron-diffraction analysis, 12: 10684(R) (ORNL-2501)

magnetic properties, 13: 12038

magnetic susceptibility from 1.5 to 300°K, 11: 9171

magnetic susceptibility, measured from 1.5 to 293°K, 12: 1777 (AFOSR-TN-57-561)

mechanical properties, 14: 24603

neutron absorption, cross section determination by pulsed source method, 15: 12053

neutron activation cross sections at 14.8 Mev, 13: 20515 (AECU-4320)

neutron capture cross sections, thermal, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)

neutron cross sections below 0.03 ev, 12: 11685 (TID-7547(p.39-42))

neutron reactions, 11: 12963(R) (ANL-4288(Rev.))

neutron reactions (n, α), gamma spectrum, 13: 10154(R) (PR-P-40)

neutron reactions (n, γ), energy levels from, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)

neutron reactions (α, γ), gamma spectrum, 14: 1913(R) (PR-P-42)

neutron total cross sections at 14 Mev, 11: 2026(R) (ANL-5609)

neutron total cross sections near 14.1 Mev, 12: 6803

neutron total cross sections, 12: 2443(R) (CU-161); 8064(R) (IDO-16430); 14969 (A/CONF.15/P/666)

neutron total cross section, 13: 2551(R) (IDO-16474)

nuclear radius determined by low-energy neutron scattering, 12: 11791

optical constant determination, visible and infrared, 11: 13552

oxygen exchange with monoxide, 15: 29205

paramagnetic resonance spectra in calcium fluoride at 20°K, 15: 19915

physical and chemical properties, 11: 5816

preparation by reduction of the halide, 12: 17159 (TID-5061(Del.)(p.215-22))

production, 12: 17299 (TID-2501(Del.)(p.395-400))

properties, 14: 17662(T) (AEC-tr-4027)

properties, review, 15: 30633

proton reactions, new isomer production in, 15: 10109

reaction with organic acids, stability of chelates from, 14: 12534 (TID-5761)

reactor criticality effects, 15: 6599

separation by continuous electrophoresis, 15: 19468

separation by coprecipitation, 13: 6496 (A/CONF.15/P/2295)

separation by solvent extraction, 13: 5280(R) (ISC-1049)

separation by solvent extraction with di- and tributyl phosphates, 15: 8906

separation factor in bismuth alloys (liquid), 14: 227

separation from aluminum, cerium, thorium, and zirconium, 15: 29279 (AERE-R-3575)

separation from chromium-uranium alloys by liquid metal extraction, 11: 7677(R) (ISC-607(Del.))

separation from lanthanum and praseodymium by ionic migration, 12: 7764(T) (AEC-tr-2930)

separation from lanthanides by acetylacetone, 14: 15698

separation from nitrate solutions by ion exchange, 13: 9820

separation from praseodymium by ion exchange, effects of cobalt, copper, or nickel, 13: 19841(T) (CEA-tr-A-575)

separation from praseodymium by chelation, 14: 9502

separation from praseodymium at lithium amalgam cathode, 15: 30773

- separation from Purex 1WW waste solutions, 15: 32228 (HW-63051)
 separation from rare earth chlorides by fractional crystallization, 13: 1978
 separation from rare earth oxides at lithium amalgam cathode, 14: 262
 separation from rare earths by ion exchange, 15: 23375(T) (AEC-tr-4055 (p.276-9))
 separation of irradiated, from uranium using molten silver, 13: 17796 (IS-3)
 separation on mercury cathode, 15: 18147
 separation with ion exchange resins and water-immiscible organic extractants, 15: 32116
 solubility in fused salt systems, 12: 7836(R) (BNL-472)
 solubility in liquid bismuth, 12: 10011(R) (BNL-434)
 solubility in mercury to 356°C, 14: 17931 (ORNL-2871)
 solubility in mercury, 14: 25542 (ORNL-2993(p.1-57))
 solvent extraction in nitric acid, distribution coefficients for, 15: 18139
 solvent partition in aqueous benzene-thenoyltrifluoroacetone system versus pH, 13: 1201 (AECU-3879)
 spectra, flame, 14: 24082
 spectra in fused salts, absorption, 15: 24819
 spectra, isotopic displacement, 13: 10174
 spectral analysis of solid-state, 14: 13090
 spectrum, isotopic shift in, 12: 7591(T)
 thermal expansion, 12: 8348 (ISC-831)
 thermodynamic functions for vaporization at 2400 and 2700°K, 14: 1207
 thermodynamic properties, 12: 1833 (ISC-184)
 thermodynamic properties at 0 to 1100°C, 14: 12564
 vapor pressures from 0 to 3000°K, 15: 10931 (SCTM-256a-60(14))
 x-ray emission spectra, K-series, 13: 7922
 x ray K_{α} spectra, 13: 22701

NEODYMIUM ACETATES

- complex formation, 12: 10464

NEODYMIUM ALUMINATES

- crystal structure, 15: 9447
 preparation and properties, 15: 18551

Neodymium-Aluminum Alloys

see *Aluminum-Neodymium Alloys*

Neodymium Aluminum Sulfides

see *Aluminum Neodymium Sulfides*

Neodymium-Bismuth-Uranium Alloys

see *Bismuth-Neodymium-Uranium Alloys*

NEODYMIUM BORIDES

- analysis for boron, 15: 19343
 crystal structure, 12: 9804 (NP-6704)
 preparation and physical properties, 15: 5063

NEODYMIUM BROMATES

- spectra in aqueous solutions, absorption, 12: 7738

NEODYMIUM BROMIDES

- solubility in non-aqueous protonic solvents, 14: 8390 (AFOSR-TR-59-75)

NEODYMIUM CARBIDES

- crystal structure, 14: 14063 (NP-8585)

NEODYMIUM CHELATES

- with ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid, n-hydroxyethylethylenediaminetetraacetic acid, and 1,2-diaminocyclohexanetetraacetic acid, characteristics, 14: 9412
 with 8-quinolinol-5-sulfonic acid, formation constants, 12: 12303

Neodymium Chloride-Calcium Chloride Systems

see *Calcium Chloride-Neodymium Chloride Systems*

Neodymium Chloride-Cesium Chloride Systems

see *Cesium Chloride-Neodymium Chloride Systems*

Neodymium Chloride-Lithium Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems (Liquid)

see *Lithium Chloride-Neodymium Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems (Liquid)*

NEODYMIUM CHLORIDE-POTASSIUM CHLORIDE SYSTEMS

- phase diagram, 15: 12800(T) (AEC-tr-4423)

NEODYMIUM CHLORIDE-SODIUM CHLORIDE SYSTEMS

- solubility with a water component, 13: 19891

NEODYMIUM CHLORIDES

- heats of dilution of aqueous solution, 13: 8700
 heats of solution, 13: 8700
 oxidation states, 15: 20704

- phase equilibrium studies, 14: 10418

- solubility in non-aqueous protonic solvents, 14: 8390 (AFOSR-TR-59-75)
 spectra, 12: 15409

- spectra, analysis of fluorescence, 13: 15119

- spectra in alcohols, absorption, 14: 8389 (AFOSR-TN-58-559)

- spectra in lanthanum chloride crystal, Zeeman effect on absorption and fluorescence, 14: 18898 (TID-6124)

- spectra of lanthanum chloride dilution, absorbance and fluorescence, 15: 22846

- spectra of neodymium ions in, absorption and fluorescence, 15: 21267

- spectrum in LaCl₃ crystal, infrared absorption, 15: 8620

- spectrum of crystalline, pressure effects, 15: 11817

- thermodynamic properties and solubility of, with trimethylamine chloride, 12: 13799

- thermodynamic properties, 12: 1833 (ISC-184)

- thermodynamic properties, 13: 8700

Neodymium-Cobalt Alloys

see *Cobalt-Neodymium Alloys*

NEODYMIUM COMPLEXES

- dissociation constants of sulfate complexes, 14: 11573(T)

- formation on cation exchange materials, 14: 148

- formation on cation exchange materials, 15: 12806(T) (NP-tr-572(p.10-19))

- formation with orthophosphoric acid, 13: 14319

- kinetics of isotopic exchange reactions, 14: 4305

- preparation of thiourea salt, 14: 11580(T)

- spectra, absorption, 12: 13604

- with acetylacetone, formation constants, 15: 7254

- with aspartic acid, stability constants, 15: 14283

- with citric acid, formation, 13: 3596(T) (CEA-tr-R388)

- with citric acid, spectrophotometric studies, 15: 14190(T) (AEC-tr-4056 (p.234-46))

- with ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid, formation constants and anion exchange uptake, 15: 27600 (PAN-217/V)

- with glycolic acid, 14: 108

- with nitrilotriacetate, formation and stability, 14: 15583

- with phosphate and polyphosphate, preparation by hydrogen ion displacement, 12: 13800

- with 2,4-pentanedione, infrared spectra, measurement of metal-ligand bond vibrations, 15: 20719

- with 4-hydroxybenzothiazole, preparation and properties, 15: 22279 (TID-12985)

NEODYMIUM COMPOUNDS

- crystal structure of pyrochlore-like Nd₂Ru₂O₇, 13: 22017

- double salts with triphenylbenzylarsonium nitrate, 12: 7179

- preparation of double salts with triphenylbenzylphosphonium nitrate, 14: 11576(T)

- preparation of double salts with triphenylbenzylarsonium nitrate, 14: 11582(T)

- preparation of neodymium bromide dimethylformamide, 14: 8389 (AFOSR-TN-58-559)

- thermal decomposition of amidosulfonate, 13: 15997

- titanates, preparation and magnetic properties of pyrochlore-type, 12: 3400

- vanadates, magnetic susceptibilities of, 12: 3399

Neodymium-Copper Alloys

see *Copper-Neodymium Alloys*

NEODYMIUM CRYSTALS

- magnetic properties, 11: 8045

NEODYMIUM CYANOCOBALTATES(III)

- conductance in dioxane-water systems at 25°, 14: 9397

NEODYMIUM ETHYL SULFATES

- spectrum of crystalline, pressure effects, 15: 11817

- spin lattice relaxation in crystalline, determination using optical Faraday effect, 14: 14770

- spin-lattice relaxation, 15: 26731

- spin-spin interactions in crystal, effects of internal electric field on two-particle, 15: 9620

- thermal capacity measurements between 1.4 and 20°K, 13: 20941

NEODYMIUM FERRATES

- crystal structure, 15: 9447

substitution of neodymium for yttrium and gadolinium in iron garnets, 15: 31405

NEODYMIUM FLUORIDES

absorption spectra in lithium fluoride at 900°C, 15: 1384
crystallographic data, 11: 6431
optical properties of evaporated, 13: 3887
preparation from neodymium oxide, 11: 7673(R) (ISC-423)
reduction of molten trivalent, by graphite, 14: 21459
spectrum of crystalline, pressure effects, 15: 11817

NEODYMIUM GALLATES

crystal structure, 15: 9447

NEODYMIUM HALIDES

crystal structure, 14: 2385

NEODYMIUM HYDRIDES

electric conductivity, 12: 4743 (NP-6531)
formation of mixed, with praseodymium, 14: 11916
properties, 14: 13743

NEODYMIUM HYDROXIDES

crystal studies, 14: 2380
solubility products and heats of solution, 13: 14301

NEODYMIUM IODIDES

distribution, optical density, and solubility in aqueous solutions, 15: 8654
electric conductivity and solubility in N,N' -dimethylformamide, 14: 13671
oxidation states, 15: 20704
phase equilibrium studies, 14: 10418
solubility in non-aqueous protonic solvents, 14: 8390 (AFOSR-TR-59-75)

NEODYMIUM IONS

absorption spectra, effect of shock waves on, 15: 1972
adsorption in silver iodide coagulations, 14: 14772
coagulation of silver halide solutions by, 14: 14772
crystalline field interactions in crystals with bromate and ethylsulfate, 11: 10007
electronic transitions in solid solutions of neodymium fluoride and cadmium fluoride, 14: 19608
hydrolysis, 12: 15987
interactions with perchlorate ions, 13: 18974
intermediate coupling energy level series expansion for trivalent, 15: 29825
paramagnetic resonance, 11: 817
positronium-conversion cross sections, 13: 3214
separation from uranium(VI) by anion exchange, 15: 30775
solvolysis in alcohol aqueous solutions, 12: 2265
spectra in aqueous solutions and crystalline salts, absorption, 12: 7738
spectra in neodymium chlorides, absorption and fluorescence, 15: 21267
neodymium-iridium Alloys
see Iridium-Neodymium Alloys

NEODYMIUM ISOTOPES

fission yields from uranium-233, absolute, 14: 11127(T)
gamma spectra, 11: 11740(R) (ANL-4746)
long-lived, search for, 11: 6866(R) (NP-6294)
neutron capture cross sections, 13: 5811 (A/CONF.15/P/2483)
neutron resonances, 11: 9448
positron spectra of neutron-deficient, 15: 30011
spectra, isotopic shifts and neutron binding energy, 14: 11045 (AFOSR-TR-60-28)
yields from thermal neutron fission of plutonium-239, 13: 18498

NEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Nd-140

decay, 12: 13425
decay, Auger electron spectra from, 15: 9990
decay scheme, 14: 23602
decay scheme, 15: 12121
electron capture levels, 14: 24873
gamma spectra, formed in a spallation reaction, 11: 12941(T)
moment of inertia, 14: 16315

NEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Nd-141

decay characteristics and half lives of metastable, 14: 17375
decay schemes, gamma spectrum, 14: 5837 (NP-8221)
gamma emission and decay scheme, 12: 6288
nuclear isomers, 14: 12234

NEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Nd-142

alpha reactions (α, cm), excitation function, 14: 20952
gamma reactions (γ, n) at 33 Mev, cross sections, 13: 21585
gamma reactions (γ, n), cross sections for, 13: 4994 (ANU/P-188)
neutron reactions (n, p) at 14.5 Mev, cross sections for, 13: 9300
neutron reactions ($\text{n}, 2\text{n}$) at 14 Mev, cross sections for, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
neutron reactions (n, α) and ($\text{n}, 2\text{n}$) at 14.8 Mev, cross sections, 14: 15305
neutron reactions ($\text{n}, 2\text{n}$) at 14.4 Mev, cross sections, 15: 16483
proton reactions (p, d), excitation function, 14: 20952

NEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Nd-143

electron nuclear double resonance, 12: 8851
energy levels from promethium-143 decay, 13: 12127
gamma ray transition at 740 kev, 15: 26902 (UCRL-9747)
magnetic and quadrupole moments, 15: 8130
magnetic fields at nuclei, 15: 32748
neutron absorption cross sections, thermal, 13: 13880 (AERE-R/R-2516)
neutron absorption cross sections, pile oscillator measurements, 13: 16028 (AERE-R/R-2459)
neutron capture by, gamma transitions in, 15: 3499
neutron capture cross sections, 15: 8260(R) (KAPL-2000-12)
neutron cross sections, 13: 6949 (A/CONF.15/P/11)
neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)
neutron reactions (n, p) at 14.5 Mev, cross sections for, 13: 9300
neutron reactions (n, α), cross sections, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
neutron total cross section, slow, 12: 17719
strength function analysis for 1-kev neutrons, 13: 4166
thermal neutron reactions at 0.005 to 2.5 ev, point cross sections, 15: 29996 (GA-2113)

NEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Nd-144

alignment and polarization of 615- and 695-kev γ rays in, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
alpha cross sections and transmission coefficients from 0 to 46 Mev, 15: 25447 (ANL-6373)
alpha emission and half life, 15: 15083
alpha emission, detection of natural, 15: 2169 (NYO-7687)
beta transition to the 695-kev level, 13: 12973
Coulomb level lifetime, 15: 13703
decay scheme and energy levels, 14: 3996
energy level structure, 15: 28528
energy levels, 14: 3024
energy levels from promethium-144 decay, 13: 12127
energy levels in, 15: 3499
gamma emission from, formed by thermal and resonance neutron capture, 15: 4643
gamma spectra, 13: 10154(R) (PR-P-40)
gamma spectra, 15: 8112
gamma spectra, 15: 28552
gamma transitions, 13: 16525

NEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Nd-145

electron nuclear double resonance, 12: 8851
energy levels, lifetime of 67-kev, 13: 10477
magnetic and quadrupole moments, 15: 8130
magnetic fields at nuclei, 15: 32748
neutron capture cross sections, 15: 8260(R) (KAPL-2000-12)
neutron cross sections, 13: 6949 (A/CONF.15/P/11)
neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)
neutron cross section measurements, proposed, 15: 24287 (CF-60-11-8)
photo-neutron cross sections, 14: 17393
strength function analysis for 1-kev neutrons, 13: 4166
thermal neutron reactions at 0.005 to 2.5 ev, point cross sections, 15: 29996 (GA-2113)

NEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Nd-146

Coulomb level lifetime, 15: 13703
decay, 15: 17390(R) (PR-P-48)
gamma emission from, formed by thermal and resonance neutron capture, 15: 4643
gamma transitions, 13: 16525
neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)
neutron reactions (n, α) at 14.5 Mev, cross sections for, 13: 9300
neutron reactions (n, α) and ($\text{n}, 2\text{n}$) at 14.8 Mev, cross sections, 14: 15305

NEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Nd-147

- beta decay and energy levels, 15: 5673
- beta decay, beta-gamma coincidence spectrometric measurements, 13: 2460
- beta decay, gamma circular polarization in, 15: 18826
- beta decay, gamma rays following, 14: 13262
- beta decay, gamma-gamma directional correlations, 15: 18796
- beta emission, correction factors for self-absorption, 13: 22872 (AECU-4340)
- decay properties, 15: 25296(R) (PR-P-49)
- decay scheme, 12: 10186
- decay scheme, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
- decay scheme, 15: 32769
- decay schemes, 11: 1278(R) (PR-P-30)
- decay schemes, 13: 897
- decay schemes, 13: 1689
- determination, radiometric, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)
- distribution in phases of chromium-uranium, magnesium-silver alloys, 15: 19205(R) (IS-92)
- electronic and nuclear properties, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
- gamma emission and decay schemes, 12: 4924
- gamma-gamma directional correlations in, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
- half life, 15: 6022
- nuclear alignment, 11: 6519
- nuclear alignment and polarization, 15: 31655
- nuclear properties and electronic configuration, 15: 9972 (UCRL-9346)
- nuclear properties, 15: 21572
- nuclear spin, 15: 6808
- paramagnetic resonance hyperfine structure, 12: 1620
- purification method, 11: 9869(R) (ORNL-1895)
- ranges in uranium of fission fragments, 15: 13735
- separation from uranium-233 photofission fragments, electrophoretic, 15: 11084
- yields from helium-ion fission of uranium-235, 14: 3032
- yields from proton fission of uranium at 170 Mev, 15: 24315

NEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Nd-148

- Coulomb level lifetime, 15: 13703
- neutron capture cross sections, energy dependence of fast, 14: 8113
- neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)
- neutron reactions (n, α), (n,2n), and (n,p) at 14.8 Mev, cross sections, 14: 15305

NEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Nd-149

- separation from uranium-233 photofission fragments, electrophoretic, 15: 11084

NEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Nd-150

- Coulomb level lifetime, 15: 13703
- gamma emission and gyromagnetic ratio of 2^+ rotational states, 12: 11792
- gamma emission, angular distribution, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
- gamma reactions (γ ,n) at 33 Mev, cross sections, 13: 21585
- gamma reactions (γ ,n), cross sections for, 13: 4994 (ANU/P-185)
- neutron capture cross sections, energy dependence of fast, 14: 8113
- neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)
- neutron reactions (n, γ) at thermal energy level, 13: 19632
- neutron reactions (n,2n) at 14.8 Mev, cross sections, 14: 15305
- proton reactions (p,n) and (p,2n), effective cross sections, 15: 16469
- rotational state (2^+) lifetime, 14: 6989

NEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Nd-151

- beta decay, 13: 22934
- decay schemes, 12: 2018 (ANL-4680)

Neodymium-Lead Alloys

see Lead-Neodymium Alloys

Neodymium-Magnesium Alloys

see Magnesium-Neodymium Alloys

Neodymium Magnesium Nitrates

see Magnesium Neodymium Nitrates

Neodymium-Magnesium-Silver-Zirconium Alloys

see Magnesium-Neodymium-Silver-Zirconium Alloys

NEODYMIUM-NICKEL ALLOYS

- magnetic and structural properties, 14: 629

NEODYMIUM NIBBATES

- preparation and properties, 15: 27628

NEODYMIUM-NIOBIUM ALLOYS

- oxidation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)

NEODYMIUM NITRATES

see also Magnesium Neodymium Nitrates

- molar refraction and molar volume, 12: 16996
- paramagnetic resonance in, 12: 3975
- separation by solvent extraction, 14: 5069(R) (IS-16)
- solvent partition between ethyl ether and aqueous solutions, 15: 22198(T) (AEC-tr-4474(p.1-7))
- spin-spin interactions in crystal, effects of internal electric field on two-particle, 15: 9620
- thermolysis, 11: 972
- toxicology of injected didymium nitrate, effects of site of injection and radiation exposure, 13: 16680

NEODYMIUM-OSMIUM ALLOYS

- properties and structure, 14: 626

NEODYMIUM OXALATES

- dehydration, 14: 13667
- differential thermal analysis to 1100°C, 14: 16613
- precipitation with cerous oxalate and ytterbium oxalate, 13: 1139
- solubility determination by coprecipitation with promethium-147, 14: 20184
- thermolysis, differential thermal analysis and gravimetric study, 15: 23421

Neodymium Oxide-Gadolinium Oxide Systems

see Gadolinium Oxide-Neodymium Oxide Systems

Neodymium Oxide-Lead Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems

see Lead Oxide-Neodymium Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems

Neodymium Oxide-Lead Oxide Systems

see Lead Oxide-Neodymium Oxide Systems

NEODYMIUM OXIDE-URANIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS

- analysis, description of chemical methods for, 15: 19277 (TID-7606 (p.100-11))

NEODYMIUM OXIDE-ZIRCONIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS

- crystal structure, continuous transition from quadratic, 14: 12947(T) (AEC-tr-4049)
- equilibrium diagrams, 15: 16088
- phase studies, 14: 7713
- phase studies, formation and structure of compounds, 14: 14117
- pyrochlore-type compounds in, 14: 1456
- structure of solid solutions, 14: 14116

NEODYMIUM OXIDES

- analysis for cerium oxide, quantitative, 15: 5003(T) (AEC-tr-4370)
- analysis for europium, praseodymium, and samarium, spectrographic, 14: 17812 (ORO-279)
- analysis for impurities, x-ray-emission spectrographic, 14: 1493 (BM-R1-5526)
- analysis for labile oxygen, 14: 13706
- catalysis of ortho-parahydrogen conversion, impurity effects, 14: 21464
- catalytic properties, 11: 4353
- chemical reactions with, 12: 8347 (AECU-3662)
- chlorination by gaseous chlorine, thermodynamics of, 12: 11353
- chlorination by gaseous chlorine, thermodynamics of, 13: 15977(T) (AEC-tr-3734)
- differential thermal analysis to 1100°C, 14: 16613
- dissociation energy of divalent, 12: 11293 (AFOSR-TN-58-291)
- dissociation energy and vaporization, 15: 29203
- electric conductivity, 13: 22770
- electric conductivity, 13: 22771
- electric conductivity, 15: 5384(T) (AEC-tr-4372)
- electron emission characteristics, 14: 19526 (AFCRC-TN-60-108)
- heat capacity and thermal properties at low temperatures, sesquioxides, 15: 26014 (TID-13338)
- magnetic moments and apparent molecular fields in, 12: 7736
- optical properties of evaporated, 13: 3887
- oxygen exchange with metal, 15: 29205
- phase studies at 25 to 900°C, 14: 2380
- phase studies for polymorphism, 14: 21465
- reaction with tantalum, 14: 13722
- reactions with chlorine at 200 to 300°C, 14: 5090(T) (CEA-tr-R-728)

solid state reactions with aluminum, chromium, gallium, indium, iron, and scandium oxides, 15: 29213
 thermal capacity at 16 to 300°K, 13: 3942 (AFOSR-TR-58-1095)
 thermal capacity at 16 to 300°K, 14: 138
 thermionic, emission, 15: 19968 (AFCRL-183)
 thermodynamic properties and vaporization, 14: 13722
 use as catalysts for polymerization of ethylene, 14: 13676
 vaporization, 15: 12934
 vaporization, mechanism, 15: 11597 (RAD-SR-16-61-1)
 vaporization of trivalent, 12: 11293 (AFOSR-TN-58-291)
ODYMIUM OXYSELENIDES
 crystal structure and properties, 14: 7321
ODYMIUM OXYSULFIDES
 preparation, crystal structure, and high-temperature chemical properties, 12: 13798
ODYMIUM PERCHLORATES
 spectra in aqueous solutions between 4000 and 9000 Å, absorption, 12: 7738
ODYMIUM-PLATINUM ALLOYS
 properties and structure, 14: 626
ODYMIUM-PRASEODYMIUM ALLOYS
 preparation, properties, and spectra, 15: 19852 (NP-10208)
ODYMIUM-RHODIUM ALLOYS
 properties and structure, 14: 626
ODYMIUM-RUTHENIUM ALLOYS
 properties and structure, 14: 626
ODYMIUM SELENIDES
 chemical and physical properties, 13: 13279
 preparation and properties, 13: 11634
 preparation and properties, 13: 14310
ODYMIUM SILICATES
 preparation and properties, 15: 18551
ODYMIUM SILICIDES
 crystal structure, 13: 11643
 phase studies and structure, 14: 5117
ODYMIUM SULFATES
 hydration of octahydrates, thermographic and thermogravimetric studies, 13: 18998
 deposition in homogeneous reactor processing loop, 11: 12993(R)
 paramagnetic resonance measurements and theory, 13: 28306
 precipitation during hydroclone operation, 11: 7417(R) (CF-55-8-157)
 precipitation from HRT fuel solutions, 13: 8290(R) (ORNL-1943)
 precipitation on hot metal, 11: 7859(R) (ORNL-1853); 9869(R) (ORNL-1895)
 solubility in Homogeneous Reactor Test fuel solution, 11: 7859(R) (ORNL-1853); 9869(R) (ORNL-1895)
 solubility in water and sodium sulfate solutions at high temperatures, 11: 5757 (AERE-C/M-301)
 thermal decomposition, 12: 16995
ODYMIUM SULFIDES
see also Aluminum Neodymium Sulfides
 composition and crystal structure of polysulfides, 14: 7320
 preparation and properties of Me_2S_3 and Me_2S_4 , 14: 12542
ODYMIUM TANTALATES
 magnetic properties and synthesis, 15: 14288
ODYMIUM-TITANIUM ALLOYS
 phase diagram, 14: 19474
 Odymium Trifluoroacetates
see Acetic Acid, Trifluoro-, Neodymium Salts
ODYMIUM YTTRIUM FERRATES
 preparation and saturation magnetization, 15: 5516
ODYMIUM ZIRCONATES
 dielectric properties, variation with temperature, 15: 26575
OH
see also Rare Gases
 abundance and isotopic composition in Treysa iron meteorite, 14: 19669
 abundance and isotopic composition in stone meteorites, 15: 18354
 abundance and isotopic composition in carbonaceous chondrites and ureilites, 15: 22541
 adsorption and diffusion on tungsten, 12: 17013
 adsorption carbon and metals at 5 to 65 kev, 15: 25328

adsorption on graphite, calculation of differential heat of adsorption for, 15: 10825
 adsorption on graphitized carbon black, virial coefficients for, 15: 4016
 adsorption on metal targets, cross sections and electron emission, 13: 4863
 alpha particle elastic and inelastic scattering at 18 Mev, 12: 11990
 alpha scattering at 18 Mev, 12: 4959(R) (COO-173)
 alpha scattering at 18 Mev, 14: 19793(R) (TID-6074)
 applications in temperature control of fueled irradiation capsules, 15: 1571
 atomic beam attenuation, potassium, 15: 8202(R) (TID-11405)
 atomic properties, solution of basic equation for statistical atom modified by correlations, 15: 31358(T) (UCRL-Trans-720(L))
 atomic structure, Hartree-Fock solutions, 15: 29789 (ANL-6310)
 beta absorption, 12: 15165 (A/CONF.15/P/742)
 bromine and chlorine negative ions elastic scattering, 13: 5048
 carbon-12 reactions with, excitation curves, 15: 2252
 charge exchange with alkali metal ions, cross sections of double, 15: 9624
 charge transfer from neutral atoms to doubly and triply charged ions, 12: 2981
 charge transfer reactions with krypton ions at 50 to 8000 ev., 14: 17160
 collision diameters, 15: 24796
 collision with cesium chloride beams at 300°K, total cross sections, 14: 22212
 collisions with argon, ionization, 15: 16496
 collisions with hydrogen chloride molecules, half-widths of collision-broadened lines and optical collision cross sections, 14: 19607
 collisions with neon and argon measurement of large-angle, 11: 12763
 content in Yarmylen meteorite, 15: 19647
 cross sections for formation of multiply charged ions, 14: 17162
 crystal structure of solid, 11: 9054(R) (PR-P-33)
 detection in low-energy primary cosmic radiation, 15: 11908
 determination in Breitscheid meteorites, 14: 24361
 determination in helium-neon mixtures, 15: 5958(T) (AEC-tr-4208(p.124-45))
 determination in helium, mass-spectrographic, 15: 18621
 determination of atmospheric and cosmogenic in tektites, 15: 5213
 deuteron elastic scattering at 11.2 Mev, differential cross section, 14: 14366
 diffusion, de-excitation and three-body collision coefficients for excited atoms, 13: 18352
 diffusion in hydrogen (liquid), 15: 26759
 drift velocity and energy distribution of electrons under the action of a uniform electric field, 13: 19069(R) (ANL-5967)
 effect on methane-iodine-128 reactions, 15: 8829 (TID-11012)
 effects on separation of argon isotopic mixtures by thermal diffusion, 14: 18910
 electric discharge in, electron behavior in ultra-high-frequency, 13: 842
 electric discharge in, magnetic field effects on, 13: 10239
 electric discharge, factors affecting self-excitation of low-frequency oscillations, 14: 4840
 electric discharge, new type of moving striation, 14: 5940
 electric discharge parameters, 14: 19656
 electric discharge from a-c field, harmonic currents, 14: 20732
 electric discharge in, charged particle density and electron, 15: 17446
 electron capture by protons in, 14: 19777
 electron capture cross sections for protons in, 13: 9299
 electron diffusion in afterglow of microwave discharge, 11: 1920(R) (NP-6155)
 electron drift velocity by light pulse, 14: 14205
 electron elastic scattering at zero energy, cross section, 14: 9932
 electron energy distribution in cathode regions, 15: 26777
 electron energy losses at 35 kev, measurement, 12: 15680
 electron impact ionization, 13: 12028
 electron reactions in acetylene-oxygen flame, cyclotron resonance studies of cross sections, 15: 32608(R) (NP-10857)
 electron recombination coefficients in presence of diffusion, 14: 17170
 electron scattering by atoms, differential cross section, 15: 9744
 electron transport collision cross sections from drift velocity, 14: 14206
 energy exchange between cold molecules and graphite surface, 14: 7968

- equation of state at absolute zero, 15: 32618(T) (UCRL-Trans-721(L))
- exchange hole distribution, size, and shape in atoms, 11: 2091
- excitation and luminescence mechanisms in collision with fast electrons, 14: 22239
- excitation by singly-positive-charged ions at 5 to 24 kev, mechanism, 13: 10505
- excitation mechanism of positive argon ions in, 14: 18296
- excitation of fast helium atoms by, 11: 5064
- Faraday effect in, 14: 26049 (NP-9187)
- gamma reactions (γ, p) at 350 Mev cross sections, 13: 21587
- glow discharge, effects of external conditions, 13: 12806
- glow-discharge in, radiation temperatures, 15: 8208
- glow discharge, successive production of striations, 14: 7043
- glow discharges, distribution of intensity of spectra, 14: 17210
- heat of adsorption on charcoal at low pressures, 12: 4128
- heat of adsorption on carbon surfaces, calculation, 13: 22643 (NYO-4884)
- heat of adsorption on Graphon at low temperatures, 14: 21460
- helium atom scattering, cross sections for excited, 15: 9996
- helium-3 scattering, elastic, 14: 19717
- high-frequency discharges in, 15: 15138(T) (AEC-tr-2616)
- hydrogen ion scattering at low energies, 11: 9501
- hydromagnetic wave formation in ionized, 15: 12391
- interaction of ionized, with high-frequency field, 14: 15387
- interaction of shock wave produced in, with magnetic field, 14: 12291 (UTIA-49)
- interaction potentials, bibliography and review, 15: 25337
- interactions with argon at 5 to 24 kev, cross sections, 14: 17165
- ion reaction, Coulomb excitation in multiply charged, 15: 2229
- ionization at 430 to 1570 Å by monochromatic photons, 14: 8803 (AD-204682)
- ionization by electron bombardment, 15: 29447
- ionization by positive oxygen ion beam, 15: 22859
- ionization by protons at 0.15 to 1.10 Mev, cross sections, 15: 20144 (ORO-406)
- ionization coefficients, effects of gas purity, tube geometry, and method of calculation, 14: 17184
- ionization cross sections for negative hydrogen and oxygen ions at 10 to 50 kev, 15: 3285
- ionization of alkali metal atoms at 300 to 2000 ev, cross sections, 14: 17166
- isotopic composition, from Nuevo Laredo Stone meteorite, 12: 363
- isotopic displacement in the Treysa iron meteorite, 12: 15628
- meson (μ) capture, x-ray spectra from, 15: 18676
- metastable atom reactions, total collision cross section, 13: 10235
- molecular parameters, quantum analysis, 15: 28210
- neutron absorption and scattering cross sections, thermal, 14: 26208
- neutron absorption cross section, thermal, 15: 26918
- neutron differential elastic scattering cross sections, 12: 11730 (TID-7547(p.202-5))
- neutron differential elastic scattering, 13: 16478
- neutron scattering at 1.9 to 3.5 Mev, 11: 8146
- neutron scattering by liquid, 12: 10908(R) (PR-P-37)
- neutron total cross sections, 14: 16297
- neutron transmission cross section, 12: 3835(R) (PR-P-35)
- occurrence in iron meteorites, 13: 5050
- optical absorption by solid, effect of impurity, 14: 24650 (AFOSR-TN-60-705)
- oxygen-16 reactions with, excitation curves, 15: 2252
- perturbation analysis of eigenvalues, 15: 13895
- photodisintegration, 12: 4255(T)
- positive ion motion in real gases, 15: 23035
- positron elastic scattering, theoretical study, 12: 6209
- positron elastic scattering at low energy, 15: 25354
- properties at high temperatures, mathematical analysis, 12: 14079 (NP-6842)
- properties at low temperature, 15: 7244 (WADD-TR-60-56(Pt.I))
- proton elastic and inelastic scattering at 4.7 to 5.5 Mev, 12: 16788
- proton elastic scattering at 10 Mev, polarized, 15: 2163 (NP-9193 (p.184-202))
- proton elastic scattering at 10 Mev, optical model analysis, 15: 13730
- proton elastic scattering at 8 Mev, polarized, 15: 32773
- proton inelastic scattering at high energy, 20 Mev peak in, 14: 12240
- proton reactions at 5.90 Mev, charged particle spectra from, 14: 20992
- proton reactions at 0.15 to 1.1 Mev, ionization cross sections, 15: 22926 (ORO-369)
- proton reactions, ion yields in, 15: 28265
- proton scattering at 185 Mev, 12: 14313
- proton scattering at 9.5 Mev, 12: 5723
- proton-scattering cross sections at 7.4 to 15.5 Mev, 14: 24832 (INSJ-33)
- proton scattering at 6.9 to 15.6 Mev, angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 8053
- radiochemistry, 15: 14297 (NAS-NS-3025)
- reactions with helium and neon ions, potential energy functions for, 15: 6549
- scattering by argon, 11: 742
- scattering of sodium beams in, 15: 26724
- scintillation efficiency, 13: 3753
- solubility in beryllium fluoride-lithium fluoride mixture, 13: 16640(R) (ORNL-2723)
- solubility in fused fluorides, 12: 10077(R) (ORNL-2474); 13727
- solubility in lithium fluoride-potassium fluoride-sodium fluoride at 600, 700, and 800°C at 1 to 2 atmospheres pressure, 13: 17899
- sparking potential at low pressures, 11: 7231(T) (AEC-tr-2750)
- spectra between 2 and 2.5 μ , emission, 13: 10184
- spectra, hyperfine structure, 12: 14159(R) (NP-6875)
- spectra, isotope shifts interpretation, 14: 4022
- stopping power for electrons, 14: 4025
- structure of liquid and solid, 13: 1694
- surface tension, thermodynamic theory, 15: 5041 (TID-11226)
- thermal conductivity, 12: 1438 (KAPL-M-WMP-1)
- thermal diffusion in binary mixtures with xenon-133, 15: 24148
- Thomas-Fermi function substitution for free neutral atoms, 14: 10051
- transport properties and virial coefficients at high temperatures, calculation, 13: 2018
- triton reactions (t, p) and (t, α), 15: 24365
- ultraviolet radiation under influence of alpha-particles, 12: 1470(T) (AEC-tr-3080)
- use as oscillating-electron plasma source for space vehicle propulsion, 15: 21672
- use as reactor coolant, 14: 12344(P)
- vapor pressure, 15: 30657
- vapor pressure near triple point, isotope and quantum effects, 15: 2350
- virial coefficients at high temperature, calculation, 12: 13295
- viscosity at 20°C, absolute, 14: 5131
- viscosity of binary mixtures with hydrogen, 15: 21286
- viscosity of gaseous, below 80°K, 12: 14081
- wave functions for, 11: 11254(R) (NP-6352)
- x-ray atomic scattering factors, 14: 737
- x-ray scattering factors, 12: 14015(R) (NP-6840)
- x-ray spectra in plasmas at 5 to 15 Å, 15: 15159
- NEON (LIQUID)**
- vapor pressure of isotopic mixtures of, 15: 24133
- NEON (SOLID)**
- neutron total cross section at 3×10^{-4} to 2.6×10^{-3} ev, 15: 3283
- neutron total cross section at 3×10^{-4} to 2.6×10^{-3} ev, 15: 13785
- properties at zero point, 15: 11812
- theory, at 0°K, 13: 7930
- thermal conductivity, 12: 16512
- vacancy concentrations at different temperatures, 15: 17355
- Neon-Graphite Systems**
- see Graphite-Neon Systems
- Neon-Helium Systems**
- see Helium-Neon Systems
- Neon-Hydrogen Systems**
- see Hydrogen-Neon Systems
- NEON IONS**
- bombardment effects on quartz at 39 to 53 kev, 13: 20306(R) (AECU-4251)
- charge exchange and scattering in neon and helium, 11: 445 (NP-6103)
- charge exchange cross sections in collisions with neon and argon, 14: 20892

collision with inert gas atoms at 3 to 30 kev, cross sections, 15: 17448
 Coulomb excitation of tungsten isotopes, transition $4^+ \rightarrow 2^+$, 15: 13702
 effects at 7.5 to 59 kev on quartz and vitreous silica, 14: 22145
 elastic scattering cross sections in neon, 13: 4172
 electron capture and ionization in collision of singly charged, with atoms of rare gases, 11: 3200
 electron capture and stripping cross sections in single collisions, 13: 10220
 electron capture cross sections at 2 to 30 kev, 14: 17161
 electron ejection from germanium and silicon surfaces by singly charged, 14: 22233
 electron ejection from germanium surfaces by, effects of adsorbed carbon monoxide and oxygen, 15: 21259
 energy distribution from high-frequency source, 14: 18310
 energy transfer in hydrogen and deuterium at 6 to 30 kev, 14: 15186
 formation in glow discharge, 13: 592
 gas ionization by positive, with formation of multi-charged ions by single collision, 11: 3201
 ionization in water, specific, 13: 14588 (AFMDC-TN-59-7)
 ionization levels in collisions with argon, 13: 16441
 ionization of biological material, 15: 14121 (UCRL-9454)
 ionization of tissue and water by cosmic ions, 14: 4721
 range-energy relations in nuclear emulsions, 14: 10917
 range-energy relations in metals, 14: 16091 (UCRL-9053)
 range measurements in emulsion, 14: 20884
 ranges in quartz, 15: 5538
 reactions, cross section for compound nucleus formation, 13: 20525 (UCRL-8695)
 reactions with argon and neon, potential energy functions for, 15: 6549
 reactions with beryllium-copper surface, electron emission in, 15: 16205
 reactions with metals at 400 to 5000 ev, adsorption, 15: 32657
 reactions with ethylene, charge exchange, 15: 30639
 reflection at solid surfaces, 15: 26771
 resonance charge exchange of doubly charged, cross section for, 13: 20432
 scattering by aluminum, range distribution, 14: 1006
 scattering by argon at 75 kev, ionization cross sections for inelastic, 15: 13521
 scattering by atoms, resonant electron capture and stripping in, 14: 18379
 sorption and replacement on tungsten, 15: 29817
 sorption in ionization tubes, characteristics of, 15: 25315
 sputtering of metals, yields from, 15: 24078 (AFCL-TR-60-418)
 sputtering of potassium target, angular distributions, 15: 25284 (HE-150-170)
 sputtering of silver targets at 2 to 12 kev ions, 14: 17121
 sputtering ratio for copper at 30 kev, 14: 10908
 sputtering reactions with metals and semiconductors, atom ejection patterns in, 15: 17394(R) (TID-12431)
 sputtering yields of metals for, at 50 to 600 ev, 15: 14860
 sputtering yields of copper, iron, molybdenum, and nickel crystals at 0.1 to 1 kev, 15: 31416
 use of multicharged accelerated, for Coulomb excitation of nuclear levels, 15: 30012
 velocity in glow discharge, measured by a mass spectrometer, 13: 791

NEON ISOTOPES
 abundance in iron meteorites, 13: 5050
 beta spectra of mirror nuclei, 12: 12644 (UCRL-3888)
 deuteron reactions, Q-values and energy levels, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
 energy level calculations by shell model, 15: 28445 (ARL-29)
 energy levels, masses, and Q-values, 13: 15519
 nuclear reactions in stars, 11: 5379
 production in iron by proton bombardment, cross sections, 13: 10499
 relative abundance, 11: 1973
 separation, ambipolar effusion from positive column in mass spectrographic, 12: 11576
 separation by gaseous diffusion, 12: 7363(T) (IGRL-T/CA-55)
 separation by gaseous diffusion, plant description, 15: 26450(T) (AEC-tr-4396)
 separation by thermal diffusion, 12: 10782
 separation by thermal diffusion, determination of factors, 13: 1860

separation by thermal diffusion, 15: 27960
 separation, design of electromagnetic separator for, 14: 24281
 separation, electromagnetic, 15: 7666
 separation in molecular pumps, 14: 2647
 separation of heavy, by vapor diffusion current, 13: 13113
 thermal diffusion factor, 15: 32631

NEON ISOTOPES Ne-18

decay, 15: 15087
 energy levels and ground-state mass, 14: 3855(R) (NP-8086)
 mass, 14: 11375(R) (NP-8448)
 mass, 15: 28548
 positron decay, 14: 11375(R) (NP-8448)
 positron emission, half-life, 14: 3855(R) (NP-8086)
 production in oxygen-16 by helium-3 reactions, Q value, 15: 13747

NEON ISOTOPES Ne-19

beta decay angular correlations, 14: 4812
 beta decay Curie plot, 14: 14375
 beta decay, determination of interaction from electron-neutrino angular correlation experiments, 13: 18557
 beta decay, electron-neutrino angular correlation, 11: 4049, 4647
 beta emission, coupling constants and correlations, 15: 30062
 decay, longitudinal polarization of positrons emitted in, 15: 28453 (NP-10611)
 energy levels, cluster structure, 15: 8018
 energy transition measurements by weak-coupling collective model, 15: 949
 excited levels, 12: 12662
 half life, 11: 4747
 half lives, 14: 24908
 nuclear quadrupole transitions, collective effects, 13: 21604
 primary excited states, 11: 10624
 production in lithium-7 by nitrogen-14-ion bombardment, 12: 5042

NEON ISOTOPES Ne-20

abundance in stone meteorites, 15: 20036
 alpha cross sections and transmission coefficients from 0 to 46 Mev, 15: 25447 (ANL-6373)
 alpha elastic and inelastic scattering cross sections at 18.02 Mev, 14: 2919
 alpha reactions (α, p), differential cross sections, 15: 12068 (INSJ-35)
 alpha reactions (α, p) at 26.9 Mev, 15: 17581
 alpha reactions and binding energies, 14: 10099
 alpha scattering at 31.8 Mev, angular distributions, 13: 21550
 alpha scattering, angular distributions and nuclear deformation from, 15: 8169
 atomic and fusion heats and entropy of condensed, 14: 12122
 carbon-12 and oxygen-16 reactions, gamma excitation curves for, 15: 8059
 cobalt-59 reactions, products from, 11: 4123
 content in iron meteorites, measurements, 14: 18318
 Coulomb excitation at 1.63 Mev, 13: 9189
 Coulomb excitation of light nuclei at 9 to 11 Mev by, 14: 16275
 Coulomb excitation of 1.63-Mev 2^+ level in, 15: 2228
 Coulomb excitation, 15: 13704
 decay scheme, 13: 13882 (CU-181)
 deformation and energy levels, 14: 15330
 deuteron elastic and inelastic scattering, angular distribution, 12: 8139
 deuteron inelastic scattering at 11.2 Mev, differential cross section, 14: 14366
 deuteron reactions (d, p), 13: 5822
 deuteron reactions (d, n), 13: 13702(R) (CU-178)
 deuteron reactions (d, n), angular distribution, 13: 19432(R) (CU-191)
 deuteron reactions (d, n), neutron spectra, 14: 24831(R) (CU(PNPL)-202)
 deuteron reactions (d, p) at 4.75 to 7.5 Mev, 15: 3488
 deuteron reactions (d, p) at 1.1 to 2.1 Mev, magnetic rigidity and proton spectra, 15: 16413 (WAL-TR-819.3/1)
 distribution in iron meteorites, 15: 800
 effective charge and energy losses in aluminum, 15: 5543
 electron spin magnetic moments, 14: 8057
 energy level at 7.02 Mev, 15: 28497
 energy-level grouping into rotational bands, 15: 30055
 energy level lifetimes at 1.63, 4.25, and 4.97 Mev, 15: 28493

- energy level spins, 14: 16068(R) (CU(PNPL)-199)
 energy level studies with proton scattering, 15: 8091
 energy levels, 11: 1542(R) (AECU-3377); 1680, 10325
 energy levels, 12: 13541, 14184, 15787(R) (CU-174)
 energy levels, 13: 3304
 energy levels, 14: 15300
 energy levels, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 energy levels, comparison with cluster model, 15: 10009
 energy levels, Coulomb excitation and lifetime of first excited, 15: 4641
 energy levels from reaction sodium-23 (p,α), 11: 9457
 energy levels from fluorine-19(d,n) reaction, 14: 11375(R) (NP-8448)
 energy levels from deuteron reactions (d,n) in fluorine-19, 15: 17601
 energy levels, giant resonance region of excitation, 15: 8155
 energy levels in, from fluorine-19 (p,γ) reaction, 12: 3835(R) (PR-P-35)
 energy levels, magnetic spectrometer measurements, 15: 28496
 energy levels, search for transition between 3^- state at 7.18 Mev and 2^+ state at 1.63 Mev, 11: 5001
 energy levels, spin assignments, 15: 25458(R) (PR-P-47)
 energy loss in emulsion, nickel, and oxygen, 14: 19617
 energy losses in passage through Mylar and polyethylene, 15: 5543
 equation of state, free energy, and vapor pressure of solid, 12: 7887
 fission of holmium-165 and tantalum-181, total cross sections, 14: 26274 (UCRL-9304)
 formation by alpha capture in core of stars, 11: 3889
 gamma emission, 12: 6121(R) (CU-169)
 gamma-gamma correlations, 15: 5491(R) (PR-P-46)
 gamma radiation from excited states, 15: 5692
 gamma radiations from, 14: 20992
 gamma reaction (γ,p) and (γ,pn), 15: 13696
 gamma reactions (γ,p), 13: 13915
 gamma reactions (γ,α) and (γ,p), 14: 924
 gamma reactions (γ,n) and (γ,p) cross sections in giant photoneuclear resonance region in, 15: 8144
 ground-state transition of 13.51-Mev state in, 15: 3460
 helium nucleus (He^3) scattering, angular distributions, 15: 6916
 helium nucleus scattering (He^3) at 28.5 Mev, cross sections, 14: 23623
 isotopic substitution, vapor, 14: 9405
 lattice constants at 4.2°K, 15: 18824
 lifetime of 1.63, 4.25, and 4.97 Mev levels in, 15: 25296(R) (PR-P-49)
 meson (μ) capture, neutron angular distributions, energy spectra, and polarization from, calculation, 15: 10160
 meson (μ) capture, neutron angular distribution and polarization calculation, 15: 16438
 neutron differential elastic scattering, 12: 8000(R) (ORNL-2430)
 neutron reactions (n,α) at 2.8 and 7.3 Mev, cross sections and excitations, 14: 8101
 neutron reactions (n,α) and (n,p), cross sections from nuclear level density, 14: 22403
 neutron reactions (n,d) with, angular distributions of deuterons from, 15: 3497
 neutron scattering at 1.9 to 3.5 Mev, cross sections for fast, 13: 21558
 neutron total cross sections, 12: 11731 (TID-7547(p.205-7))
 neutron total cross sections, 13: 3304
 nuclear reactions at 200 Mev with constituents of ionographic emulsions, 14: 26281
 nuclear structure, 15: 3416
 oxygen-16 scattering, 15: 2238
 production in carbon-12 interactions, angular distribution and correlation interpretations from, 15: 28495
 production in stars, properties of levels related to, 15: 31460
 proton elastic scattering, 14: 24865
 proton inelastic scattering, gamma emission, 14: 1913(R) (PR-P-42)
 proton inelastic scattering, 15: 28571
 proton reactions (p,γ), cross section, 12: 3924 (UCRL-4969)
 proton reactions (p,γ), 13: 13702(R) (CU-178)
 proton reactions (p,γ), 13: 18536
 proton reactions (p,γ), energy levels from, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
 proton reactions (p,γ), energy levels from, 13: 12958
 proton reactions (p,p') at 1.63 Mev, angular distribution, 14: 2954(R) (AECU-4470)
 proton reactions ($p,p'\gamma$) at 6.5 Mev, angular correlations, 14: 17385
 proton reactions (p,γ), gamma energies, 14: 24831(R) (CU(PNPL)-202)
 proton reactions (p,γ) at 6.2 Mev, directional gamma correlation, 15: 13609
 proton scattering at 4.95 to 5.50 Mev, 13: 15565
 proton scattering at 7.6 to 14.2 Mev, proton angular distributions, 14: 15292
 proton scattering at 7 to 16 Mev, angular distributions, 15: 8054
 reactions with bismuth-209, gold-197, and lead-208, fission fragment spectra in, 15: 2244
 reactions with heavy nuclei, recoil studies, 15: 10063
 reactions with nuclei, compound nucleus formation in, 15: 2250
 reactions with nuclei, Coulomb excitation in, 15: 2223
 reactions with nuclei, Coulomb excitation in, 15: 2229
 scattering by bismuth and gold, 14: 24898
 scattering by bismuth, gold, and lead, 15: 2235
 scattering by gold-197 and bismuth-209, cross sections for elastic, 15: 6506 (ORNL-3025)
 scattering by lead-208, effects of deformation in elastic, 15: 31587 (JINR-P-761)
 separation by thermal diffusion, effects of helium and hydrogen, 14: 18910
 separation factor in diffusion columns, 14: 8645
 separation from neon-22 by diffusion, 13: 18762(T) (IGRL-T/CA-102)
 separation from neon-22 by thermal gravitational diffusion, 15: 32141
 spin and multipole mixing data, 15: 28494
 tracks in nuclear emulsions, characteristics of 10-Mev, 14: 18454
 vapor pressure at 16.4 to 30.1°K, 15: 13335 (CEA-1666)
 vapor pressure at 16 to 30°K, 15: 26741
 vapor pressure relative to neon-22 above boiling point, 14: 19620
- ### NEON ISOTOPES Ne-21
- abundance in stone meteorites, 15: 18354
 abundance in stone meteorites, 15: 20036
 concentration in stone meteorites, 15: 11338
 content in iron meteorites, measurements, 14: 18318
 Coulomb excitation, 15: 13704
 deformation and energy levels, 14: 15330
 deuteron reactions (d,p), 14: 14613(R) (TID-5766)
 distribution in iron meteorites, 15: 800
 energy levels, 14: 8130
 energy levels, 15: 3488
 formation in earth's crust, 13: 16113
 gamma emission, angular correlation of, 14: 3994
 gamma emission, E2/M1 amplitude ratio, 15: 25504
 gamma transitions of excited state, 13: 5822
 half life of first excited level, 14: 5898
 hyperfine structure, 12: 324(R) (NP-6453)
 hyperfine structure measurements, 13: 9106(R) (NP-7315)
 neutron total cross sections, 12: 10684(R) (ORNL-2501)
 nuclear magnetic moment, 11: 13466
 nuclear quadrupole moment, 12: 17737
 nuclear spin, magnetic moment, and quadrupole moment, 11: 1645
 nuclear structure, 15: 3416
 nucleon binding energies, comparison of experimental and calculated, 14: 6986
 production in iron meteorites by cosmic rays, 15: 798
 proton capture resonances, 14: 14395
 proton reactions (p,γ), resonances, 13: 21501
 reactions with nuclei, Coulomb excitation in, 15: 2229
 spectra, hyperfine structure splitting in, 15: 10002
- ### NEON ISOTOPES Ne-22
- abundance in stone meteorites, 15: 20036
 alpha reactions (α,n), angular correlations, 15: 25504
 atomic and fusion heats and entropy of condensed, 14: 12122
 content in iron meteorites, measurements, 14: 18318
 Coulomb excitation, 15: 13704
 decay scheme, 14: 5900
 deuteron reactions (d,p), proton angular distribution from, 13: 16507
 deuteron reactions (d,p) at 4.75 to 7.5 Mev, 15: 3488
 deuteron reactions (d,p) at 1.1 to 2.1 Mev, magnetic rigidity and proton

spectra, 15: 16413 (WAL-TR-819.3/1)
distribution in iron meteorites, 15: 800
energy levels, 12: 15914
energy levels, 15: 5659
energy levels, 15: 24365
energy levels, Coulomb excitation and lifetime of first excited, 15: 4641
energy levels from (t,n) reactions in fluorine-19, 15: 28568
energy levels from fluorine-19 (α,p) reactions, 15: 28593
equation of state, free energy, and vapor pressure of solid, 12: 7887
gamma decay, polarization, 13: 18556
gamma reaction (γ,p) and (γ,pn), 15: 13696
gamma reactions (γ,α), 14: 924
isotopic substitution, vapor, 14: 9405
lattice constants at 4.2°K, 15: 18824
neutron cross sections, 12: 11731 (TID-7547(p.205-7))
neutron scattering cross sections at 1.9 to 3.5 Mev, 12: 6149
neutron total cross section effect on neon-20 reaction for fast, 13: 21558
nucleon binding energies, comparison of experimental and calculated, 14: 6986
production in iron meteorites by cosmic rays, 15: 798
proton reactions (p,γ), resonances, 13: 21501
proton reactions (p,γ) at 600 to 1800 kev excitations, 13: 22932
proton reactions (p,γ), resonant absorption of γ rays from, 14: 17373
proton scattering at 4.95 to 5.50 Mev, 13: 15565
reactions with heavy nuclei, recoil studies, 15: 10063
reactions with nuclei, compound nucleus formation in, 15: 2250
reactions with nuclei, Coulomb excitation in, 15: 2229
separation by cascade diffusion, 13: 23137
separation by thermal diffusion, effects of helium and hydrogen, 14: 18910
separation factor in diffusion columns, 14: 8645
separation from neon-20 by diffusion, 13: 18762(T) (IGRL-T/CA-102)
separation from neon by diffusion, 15: 25108(T) (AEC-tr-4395)
separation from neon-20 by thermal gravitational diffusion, 15: 32141
triton reactions (t,p) and (t, α), 15: 24365
vapor pressure at 16.4 to 30.1°K, 15: 13335 (CEA-1666)
vapor pressure at 16 to 30°K, 15: 26741
vapor pressure relative to neon-20 above boiling point, 14: 19620
ON ISOTOPES No-23
beta decay, angular correlation coefficient in, 13: 4168
beta decay angular correlations, 14: 4812
beta decay, beta-gamma angular and energy correlations, 14: 19789 (NP-8849)
beta decay, $\beta - \nu$ correlation in, 13: 15626
beta decay, electron-neutrino angular correlations, 12: 16506
beta-gamma correlations with resonance fluorescence, 12: 12032
beta decay, determination of interaction from electron-neutrino angular correlation experiments, 13: 18557
beta decay, gamma emission, 14: 2005 (JEN-20)
beta emission, coupling constants and correlations, 15: 30062
beta-gamma correlations, 15: 2197
decay, 11: 4747, 8221
decay, electron-neutrino angular correlation in, 12: 8177
deuteron reactions (d,p), strong coupling unified model investigation, 14: 14415
deuteron reactions (d,p), 14: 14613(R) (TID-5766)
energy levels, 15: 3488
half life from magnesium-26 (n,α) reaction, 13: 884
nucleon binding energies, comparison of experimental and calculated, 14: 6986
proton reactions, 12: 6121(R) (CU-169)
ON ISOTOPES No-24
decay scheme, 13: 21548
energy levels, 15: 2171 (WASH-1029)
energy levels and mass, 15: 24365
nucleon binding energies, comparison of experimental and calculated, 14: 6986
ON ISOTOPES No-25
abundance, 11: 1973
Neon-Krypton Systems

see Krypton-Neon Systems
NEON-XENON SYSTEMS
electric discharge, dissociation processes in direct current glow, 13: 5464
scintillation pulse heights in, 14: 25691
thermal conductivities at 29 and 520°C, 13: 22853
thermal conductivity, 14: 17129
thermal diffusion factors at 300 to 700°K, 13: 21377
thermal diffusion at 300 to 700°K, 15: 25104 (NP-9593)
Neopentane
see Propane, 2,2-Dimethyl-
NEPA Reactors
see Aircraft Reactors
Nepheline Syenites
see Syenites
Nephelines
see Nephelites
NEPHELITES
disposal of fission products in, 13: 7059 (A/CONF.15/P/195)
NEPHELOMETERS
see also Sedimentation Apparatus
design for in-process organic solvent-water analysis, 11: 5947 (DP-178)
use in in-line separation process instrumentation review, 14: 2575
NEPHELOMETRY
effect of particle shape in, 11: 3704(T) (AEC-tr-2814)
NEPHROSIS
radio-induced, in rabbits, 15: 8570
NETEX PROCESS
decontamination, 11: 8288(R) (ORNL-2171)
description, 12: 14692 (A/CONF.15/P/537)
flowsheets, 13: 8746
solvent extraction and ion exchange of neptunium-237 from Purex waste, 11: 11576(R) (ORNL-2046)
solvent extraction of uranium and neptunium-237, 13: 12541 (ORNL-2235)
NEPTUNIUM
see also Actinides
alpha transition hindrance factors, 13: 22888
analysis for fission products by ion exchange, 11: 3702 (USNRDL-TR-117)
analytical chemistry, review, 11: 10494, 12713(T) (AEC-tr-3048)
bibliography of abstracts of published literature and reports, 14: 3470 (AERE-C/R-2472(Pt.1))
book: *Crystal Chemistry of Simple Compounds of Uranium, Thorium, Plutonium, and Neptunium*, 13: 4551
book: *Crystal Chemistry of Simple Compounds of Uranium, Thorium, Plutonium, and Neptunium*, 14: 1486(T)
book: *The Chemistry of the Actinide Elements*, 13: 15123
chemical properties and determination, 11: 2831 (TID-5002)
crystal structure, 11: 8562(R) (ANL-4798(Del.))
crystal structure, 13: 4551
crystal structure, 14: 1486(T)
crystal structure and thermal expansion, 15: 9450
crystal structure and thermal expansion, 15: 19892(T) (AEC-tr-4620)
density, thermal capacity, hardness, tensile strength, and crystalline form, 12: 9096
determination, 12: 15364(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-787)
determination by controlled-potential coulometry, 13: 13220 (HW-59447)
determination in fission products, spectrophotometric, 13: 9799
determination in high-purity plutonium, 15: 8750
determination in mixed fission products, radiometric, 12: 2767 (USNRDL-TR-185)
determination in plutonium metal, polarographic, 14: 1511
determination in urine, radiometric, 13: 9552 (AERE-C/R-1399)
determination with thorin, colorimetric, 15: 19311
diffusion from graphite at 2400°C, 15: 17351
distribution in irradiated uranyl sulfate solutions, 12: 567(R) (ORNL-2379)
distribution in molten salt solutions of chloride and aluminum, 15: 32537 (HW-59147)
electric conductivity at low temperatures, 14: 5743

electric conductivity and thermoelectric power at 300 to 900°K, 14: 7800
 electric conductivity measurements, design of constant current device,
 15: 9000 (AERE-M-751)
 electric conductivity of alpha, at 1.5 to 300°K, 15: 9575
 electric conductivity at 1.5 to 300°K, 15: 18622
 electrochemical properties, 12: 1822 (ANL-4490(Del.))
 electrodeposition from aqueous solutions, 13: 3847(T) (AEC-tr-3497)
 electrodeposition, 14: 25879(P)
 electrolytic precipitation of strong thin layers, 12: 13947
 electron energy levels, 13: 4525 (UCRL-8369)
 electron energy levels, 13: 8114 (UCRL-8553)
 estimation of amount in dust from nuclear explosion, 15: 2902 (AERE-HP/R-1426)
 gamma emission, 14: 13232
 heat of solution in hydrochloric acid, 15: 16970(R) (TID-12499)
 history, occurrence, preparation, properties, and compounds, 13: 15123
 ion exchange in phosphoric acid solutions, 12: 9746 (USNRDL-TR-231)
 ion exchange studies, 13: 22069
 isolation, 13: 18969
 isotope exchange and oxidation-reduction reactions, 12: 14667
 (A/CONF.15/P/941)
 neutron cross sections, 13: 11449(R) (IDO-16505)
 neutron fission cross sections, 13: 12177 (NP-7365(Vol.2) (Paper 13))
 oxidation by nitric acid solutions, 13: 15127(P)
 oxidation-reduction states, 11: 13633(R) (ANL-4545(Del.))
 oxidation-reduction states, 12: 16998 (AERE-C/R-1893)
 oxidation state distribution after underwater bursts, 15: 20644 (NP-10264(p.61-7))
 oxidation states in aqueous media, 14: 25460 (USNRDL-TR-444)
 phase transformations, 14: 7799
 physical properties, 11: 7207
 preparation and chemical, physical, and metallurgical properties,
 13: 6342 (A/CONF.15/P/304)
 preparation from ORNL Metal Recovery Plant Concentrate, 13: 5336
 (ORNL-2642)
 preparation of thick layers of, 15: 10946
 production of trivalent, in hydrochloric and nitric acid solutions,
 12: 17026(T) (AEC-tr-3380)
 properties, review, 15: 30633
 purification by ion exchange in nuclearly safe equipment, 12: 14687
 (A/CONF.15/P/520)
 radiochemistry, review, 13: 7553
 reactions, kinetics of aqueous oxidation-reduction, 13: 9760
 recovery, 11: 8283(R) (ORNL-795)
 recovery from Canadian tank-car uranium solution and extraction in
 ORNL metal process program, 11: 8288(R) (ORNL-2171)
 recovery from metal waste by Purex Process, 11: 8286(R) (ORNL-1940)
 recovery from Purex wastes, 11: 11576(R) (ORNL-2046)
 recovery from uranium waste solutions, 11: 8400 (ANL-5037(Del.))
 selective solvation and dielectric saturation as related to electron
 exchange reactions of neptunium(V)-neptunium(VI), 11: 6650
 separation by carrier precipitation, 14: 7479(P)
 separation by ion exchange in the Purex Process, 13: 10852 (HW-59193)
 separation by ion exchange, 13: 12431 (HW-59032)
 separation by ion exchange, 13: 19368
 separation by nitroso-naphthol in n-butyl and isoamyl alcohol solutions,
 15: 11078
 separation by solvent extraction, 11: 12585(R) (ORNL-1318)
 separation by solvent extraction, 13: 15182
 separation by solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate and mineral acid
 systems, 14: 2469
 separation by solvent extraction with TTA, 15: 15547 (HW-53368)
 separation by solvent extraction with di-(2-ethylhexyl)-phosphoric acid,
 15: 22374
 separation from acid solutions, electrolytic, 14: 15695
 separation from acid chloride, nitrate, and sulfate solutions with
 organic nitrogen and phosphorus compounds, 15: 32237 (ORNL-3194)
 separation from aluminum, iron, and uranium, 12: 766 (CF-56-8-138)
 separation from an aqueous solution by solvent extraction, 14: 7462(P)
 separation from aqueous solutions of neptunium, plutonium, uranium,
 and fission products, 12: 14391(P)

separation from aqueous solutions, 13: 22163(P)
 separation from aqueous acid solutions by solvent extraction, 14: 24200
 separation from bismuth hydroxide carrier by dissolution, 14: 21620(P)
 separation from dissolver solutions by tributyl phosphate, 13: 1012(P)
 separation from fission product waste solutions, 12: 1315
 separation from fission products and other metals by ion exchange,
 14: 5251 (HW-59193(Rev.))
 separation from fission products by solvent extraction, 14: 7446 (IDO-14482)
 separation from fission product mixtures by extraction with methyl
 isobutyl ketone, 14: 13691
 separation from fission products, plutonium, and uranium, bibliography on
 methods, 14: 13783 (IDO-14459)
 separation from fluorination plant residues, 14: 10522(R) (CF-60-1-119)
 separation from fluorination plant residues, 14: 16700(R) (CF-60-3-136)
 separation from fluorination plant residues, 14: 19021(R) (CF-60-5-114)
 separation from fluorination plant residues by amine extraction,
 14: 25552 (ORNL-2993(p.149-74))
 separation from fluorination plant residues by amines, 15: 1318(R) (CF-60-7-108)
 separation from fluorination plant residues by solvent extraction,
 15: 6064
 separation from fluorination plant residues, 15: 5853(R) (CF-60-9-119)
 separation from fuel cycle wastes, 12: 14692 (A/CONF.15/P/537)
 separation from Hanford solution, 12: 1824 (ANL-4943(Rev.))
 separation from irradiated uranium, 13: 6070(P)
 separation from irradiated uranium, 15: 27954(T) (AEC-tr-4770)
 separation from laboratory salvage by solvent extraction, 14: 1580(R)
 (CF-59-9-85)
 separation from natural materials by anion exchange, 14: 13789
 separation from nitric acid solutions, 13: 9687 (DP-316)
 separation from nitric acid solutions by extraction with trioctylamine in
 xylene, 14: 13800
 separation from nitric acid solutions by solvent extraction using
 triisooctylamine, 15: 14349 (TID-7607(p.64-73))
 separation from nitric acid solutions by oxidation-reduction precipitation,
 15: 15657 (ORNL-3055)
 separation from plutonium by chloride distillation, 11: 7466 (ANL-4382)
 separation from plutonium by chlorination and sublimation, 13: 8402(P)
 separation from plutonium by ion exchange, 14: 164 (AERE-M-444)
 separation from plutonium, method for quantitative, 15: 29289(T) (NP-tr-741)
 separation from plutonium by solvent extraction, 15: 30784(P)
 separation from Purex 1WW, 14: 256 (HW-61145(Del.))
 separation from Purex plant solutions, 14: 3566 (HW-61675(Del.))
 separation from rare earths by solvent extraction with mono (2-ethylhexyl)
 orthophosphoric acid, 15: 30783(P)
 separation from solutions containing plutonium by oxidative method,
 12: 14411(P)
 separation from solutions containing plutonium by lanthanum fluoride
 process, 13: 978(P)
 separation from tellurium by ion exchange in phosphoric acid solutions,
 13: 9800
 separation from thorium, uranium, and plutonium, 13: 5336 (ORNL-2642)
 separation from uranium by fused salt extraction, 11: 8387(R) (NAA-SR-273)
 separation from Windscale effluent, chemical studies, 12: 16998
 (AERE-C/R-1893)
 separation in Bismuth Phosphate Process, 12: 1874 (CN-3685)
 separation in Redox and Purex Processes, 12: 9092
 separation in sulfate and carbonate solutions, anion-exchange, 13: 6461
 (A/CONF.15/P/1323)
 separation of pentavalent, by solvent extraction using 1-nitroso-2
 naphthol, 13: 9851
 separation of pentavalent, by solvent extraction using 1-nitroso-2
 naphthol, 15: 11061(T) (CEA-tr-R-1123)
 separation of traces from other actinides by anion exchange, 13: 20885
 (HW-60552)
 separation technique, radiochemical, 12: 8367 (WAPD-P-699)
 solid-state chemistry, summary, 13: 7553
 solvent extraction in Redox Process, effect of acidity, 12: 747(R)

(ANL-4372(Del.))
 solvent extraction, effect of nitrite ion, 12: 2219(R) (ORNL-2386)
 solvent extraction from nitric acid-perchloric acid mixtures by tributyl phosphate, 15: 11067
 solvent partition on Dowex in sulfuric acid, 11: 8288(R) (ORNL-2171)
 solvent partition in aqueous benzene-thenoyltrifluoroacetone system versus pH, 13: 1201 (AECU-3879)
 spectra, fluorescence, 12: 3617
 spectra in aqueous solution, absorption, 11: 11586(R) (ORNL-1788(Rev.))
 spectra, wavelength and intensity measurements in, 14: 706 (KR-1)
 spectrum at 1 to 3 microns, 14: 12069 (AERE-R-3118)
 spectrum in perchloric acid, absorption, 12: 1821 (ANL-4286(Del.))
 thermal capacity determination by calorimetric method, 14: 2829
 thermal expansion of alpha, anisotropy, 15: 23994(T) (AEC-tr-4747)
 thermodynamic properties, 11: 9578(R) (ANL-4593)
 x-ray spectra, measurement of L, 15: 24118
 x-ray spectra, nuclear size effects on fine-structure splitting in, 15: 8133

NEPTUNIUM ALLOYS
 book: *Crystal Chemistry of Simple Compounds of Uranium, Thorium, Plutonium, and Neptunium*, 13: 4551
 crystal structure, 13: 4551
 crystal structure, 14: 1486(T)
 phase studies of plutonium-containing, 14: 25944 (NP-9175)
 Neptunium-Aluminum Alloys
 see *Aluminum-Neptunium Alloys*
 Neptunium-Beryllium Alloys
 see *Beryllium-Neptunium Alloys*

NEPTUNIUM CARBIDES
 crystal structure, 11: 8562(R) (ANL-4798(Del.))

NEPTUNIUM CHLORIDES
 separation from plutonium chlorides by a flow method, 12: 1821 (ANL-4286(Del.))
 vapor pressure, 11: 11563(R) (ANL-4942(Del.))

NEPTUNIUM COMPLEXES
 formation in butyl ether-nitric acid, 14: 21381
 formation with organic acids, 13: 19937
 separation in organic media, effect of diluent polarity on, 14: 13786 (NP-8662)
 with acetamide and NN-dimethylacetamide, formation and properties, 15: 18053
 with acetate, formation, 14: 5141
 with ethylenediaminetetraacetic and oxalic acids, formation, 15: 27624
 with (ethylenediamine)tetraacetic acid, formation, 13: 9735
 with organic ligands, coordination compounds, 14: 16588

NEPTUNIUM COMPOUNDS
 book: *Crystal Chemistry of Simple Compounds of Uranium, Thorium, Plutonium, and Neptunium*, 13: 4551
 crystal structure, 13: 4551
 crystal structure, 14: 1486(T)
 magnetic susceptibilities, 11: 8265(R) (ANL-4740(Rev.))
 preparation of pentavalent, 11: 13577(R) (ANL-4469(Del.))
 properties, 12: 12215(R) (ANL-4469(Del.2))
 radiochemistry, review, 13: 7553

NEPTUNIUM(III-IV) COUPLES
 oxidation-reduction kinetics, 12: 9098

NEPTUNIUM FLUORIDES
 magnetic susceptibility, 11: 12076
 preparation by fluorination, 13: 4503
 preparation of hexavalent, by fluorination of lower fluorides, 15: 16894(P)
 properties of hexavalent, 13: 4503

NEPTUNIUM(IV) FLUORIDES
 heat of sublimation, 13: 14234 (NP-7516)
 heat of sublimation, 14: 1449(T) (AEC-tr-3871)

NEPTUNIUM(VI) FLUORIDES
 electronic structure, 13: 9746
 force constant calculations, 13: 18959
 force constants and fundamental frequencies, 13: 13958
 molecular distortion and rotation in condensed phases, 15: 16952
 properties, 12: 14634 (A/CONF.15/P/942)

properties, theory of magnetic and spectroscopic, 14: 12987
 spectra, paramagnetic resonance absorption of crystalline, 13: 22627 (EFINS-59-35)
 thermodynamic properties and vapor, 14: 131
 vibrational spectra, 14: 7351

NEPTUNIUM FOILS
 development for use as fast neutron detector, 14: 23087
 preparation and neutron flux measurements, 11: 11746(R) (ANL-5471)
 preparation, evaporation technique, 13: 9701 (ORNL-2638)

NEPTUNIUM HYDRIDES
 properties, review, 14: 14091

NEPTUNIUM IONS
 complexing with ethylenediaminetetraacetate ions, 15: 32124
 isotopic exchange in neptunium(V)-neptunium(VI)-heavy water system, 11: 10490
 measurements on neptunium(IV)-neptunium(V) couple, 11: 8267(R) (ANL-4861(Rev.))
 oxidation state determined by solvent extraction and coprecipitation with lanthanum trifluoride and zirconium phosphate, 14: 20263
 radiochemistry, in acid solutions, 15: 16985
 reactions in perchlorate and sulfate solution, effect of deuterium, 13: 14315
 reactions in sulfate media, kinetics, 11: 10492
 spectra in heavy water solution, 12: 9709
 spectra of aqueous, absorption, 12: 2219(R) (ORNL-2386)
 valence state determination, 14: 5200

NEPTUNIUM(III) IONS
 complexing, 14: 5246
 heat of formation, 15: 20855 (TID-12614)
 oxidation potentials in acid solutions, coulometric measurement, 13: 8618 (HW-58212)
 paramagnetic resonance, 13: 2322
 preparation by reduction of neptunium(IV) and (V), 12: 10500
 preparation methods, 12: 5305

NEPTUNIUM(IV) IONS
 adsorption on anion exchange resins from carbonate solutions, 12: 5292
 heat of formation, 15: 20855 (TID-12614)
 hydrolysis at 25°C in light and heavy water, 13: 18975
 oxidation by ferric ion in nitric acid solutions, 11: 13577(R) (ANL-4469(Del.))
 reactions with phenylarsonic acid, 15: 10818
 reduction to the trivalent state, 12: 10500
 separation from nitric acid solution by solvent extraction using tri-n-octylamine, 12: 2267 (HW-51958)
 separation from nitric acid with N,N-disubstituted amides, 15: 6061
 solubility in molten-fluoride-salt fuels, 13: 16640(R) (ORNL-2723)

NEPTUNIUM(V) IONS
 chemical properties, 15: 18059
 complexing, 13: 19937
 hydrolytic behavior, 11: 12330(R) (Mon-N-311)
 oxidation by aqueous solutions of nitric acid, kinetics of nitrous acid catalyzed, 13: 10960
 oxidation potentials in acid solutions, coulometric measurement, 13: 8618 (HW-58212)
 reactions of oxygenated, with oxygenated uranium(VI) ions in perchloric acid, 15: 27529
 reactions with phenylarsonic acid, 15: 10818
 reduction to the trivalent state, 12: 10500

NEPTUNIUM(VI) IONS
 hydrolytic behavior, 11: 12330(R) (Mon-N-311)
 reduction by hydrogen peroxide, 13: 2768
 reduction by uranium(IV), kinetics, 15: 2635
 separation from nitric acid with N,N-disubstituted amides, 15: 6061

NEPTUNIUM ISOTOPES
 isomers, 12: 12215(R) (ANL-4469(Del.2))
 neutron cross sections, review of thermal, 11: 10245 (AERE-T/M-97)
 neutron cross sections, 12: 11947
 neutron cross sections, 13: 5817 (TNCC-8)
 neutron effective cross sections, in MTR fuel subassemblies, 12: 2219(R) (ORNL-2386)
 neutron fission cross sections, 12: 10918(T)

- nuclear spin, 13: 8114 (UCRL-8553)
 production from irradiation of uranium-235 fuel assemblies in the MTR, 12: 2031 (ORNL-612)
 specific activity, 14: 899 (ANL-6042)
- NEPTUNIUM ISOTOPES Np-231**
 alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
- NEPTUNIUM ISOTOPES Np-233**
 alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
 decay scheme, 13: 5818 (UCRL-8439)
- NEPTUNIUM ISOTOPES Np-234**
 decay scheme, 11: 9591(R) (UCRL-1054)
 decay scheme, 13: 5818 (UCRL-8439)
 decay scheme, 14: 6959
 production and decay, 12: 6543
- NEPTUNIUM ISOTOPES Np-235**
 alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
 alpha decay spectra and scheme, 14: 24881
 electron capture ratio and energy levels, theory, 14: 8990
 energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)
 fission and spallation competition, 11: 3578 (UCRL-3493)
 production and decay, 12: 6543
- NEPTUNIUM ISOTOPES Np-236**
 beta decay, electric quadrupole coupling in first-forbidden, 14: 22395
 beta decay transitions to levels with $I = 0^+$ and 2^+ , 15: 18769
 decay scheme, 11: 9591(R) (UCRL-1054)
 electron-capture-negative emission branching ratio for 22-hr, 14: 10065
 gamma energy from electron capture, 14: 6959
 production and decay, 12: 6543
- NEPTUNIUM ISOTOPES Np-237**
 alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
 alpha emission, angular distribution of, 11: 4016(R) (ORNL-2204)
 alpha emission by oriented, angular distribution, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)
 alpha emission from oriented, angular distribution of, 14: 15276 (ORNL-2919)
 alpha emission from oriented, 15: 13767
 alpha energies from ground-state transitions in, 15: 3424
 alpha reactions and fission-spallation competition from americium-241, 11: 3578 (UCRL-3493)
 alpha spectra, 11: 3371
 analysis, effect of boron and uranium on spectrographic, 11: 2624 (IDO-16277)
 analysis, radiometric, 12: 1844 (ORNL-788(Del.))
 buildup in reactors, effect of recycle on, 12: 11898
 coulomb excitation by helium ions, 12: 6144
 decay, anomalous L- and M- shell conversion factors for low-energy electric dipole transitions in, 14: 11104
 decay schemes and energy levels, 13: 12141
 determination in JRR-1 fuel solutions, spectrometric, 15: 29145
 determination in nitric acid solutions containing uranium, plutonium, and fission products, radiometric, 13: 9687 (DP-316)
 determination in urine, 15: 29538(R) (HW-68533)
 determination, radiometric, 13: 12431 (HW-59032)
 determination, radiometric, 15: 15547 (HW-53368)
 disintegration, formation, and half life, review, 15: 30633
 electromagnetic transitions and spin numbers, 15: 28510
 energy and spin levels, 15: 28580
 energy levels, 11: 10762
 energy levels, 12: 6144, 14966 (A/CONF.15/P/650); 16672
 energy levels, 14: 20911
 energy levels, excitation of rotational states, 13: 10524
 energy levels, E1 transition and nuclear deformation, 14: 2060
 energy levels from uranium-237 beta decay, 11: 10760
 energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)
 fission and spallation competition, 11: 12268 (UCRL-3858)
 fission by alpha particles at 20 to 40.5 Mev, 15: 16970(R) (TID-12499)
 fission fragment angular distributions from alpha particle, deuteron, and proton bombardment, 13: 2487
 fission fragment anisotropy at 0.5 to 9 Mev, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 fission neutron yield, fast, 15: 28476
 gamma emission, 12: 14966 (A/CONF.15/P/650)
 gamma emission, angular distribution, 14: 16495(R) (UCRL-9093)
 gamma quadrupole magnetic transition, probability, 15: 9999
 gamma spectrum, 11: 8266(R) (ANL-4797(Del.))
 gastrointestinal absorption, 15: 27356(R) (HW-69500(p.61-3))
 half life, 14: 14360
 half life, 14: 16247 (UCRL-9105)
 half life and specific activity, 13: 12432 (HW-59642)
 half life of metastable state arising from americium-241 decay, 11: 7406(R) (ANL-4888)
 hazards from, in radioactive wastes, 15: 17869
 magnetic moments, 12: 14966 (A/CONF.15/P/650)
 magnetic properties, 15: 24297 (UCRL-9648)
 metabolism, 15: 27356(R) (HW-69500(p.61-3))
 neutron absorption cross sections, thermal, 13: 13880 (AERE-R/R-2516)
 neutron cross sections, fast, 11: 11564(R) (ANL-5411(Del.))
 neutron cross sections, 12: 12215(R) (ANL-4469(Del.2)); 17369 (TID-2503(Del.Xp.453-5))
 neutron effective cross sections in thermal reactors, 12: 15805 (CRRP-787)
 neutron effective cross sections from 760 to 1280°C, 13: 21466 (CRRP-862)
 neutron fission, 13: 21832 (ORNL-1671(Del.))
 neutron fission, angular distribution of fragments, 14: 11050 (LA-1552)
 neutron fission as detector of fast neutrons, foil development for, 14: 23087
 neutron fission at 14.6 Mev, cross sections, 12: 8016
 neutron fission at thermal to 14.7 Mev, mass yields from, 12: 3830 (LA-1997)
 neutron fission at 14 Mev, fore-aft anisotropy, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 neutron fission at 14.3 to 14.8 Mev, angular anisotropy, 13: 16514
 neutron fission at high energies, number and spectrum of neutrons emitted, 13: 7013 (A/CONF.15/P/2187)
 neutron fission at 14.3 to 14.8 Mev, angular anisotropy, 14: 3959(T) (AEC-tr-3915)
 neutron fission at 14.5 Mev, mass yield curve, 14: 22389
 neutron fission at 0.5 to 9 Mev, angular distribution of products, 15: 953
 neutron fission at 14 Mev, yields of barium-139 and zirconium-97 from, 15: 4637
 neutron fission cross sections, 11: 10697 (LA-2122)
 neutron fission cross section, 12: 11787
 neutron fission cross sections at 0.1 to 5 ev, 13: 4798(R) (HW-56919)
 neutron fission cross sections, fast, 13: 7012 (A/CONF.15/P/2149)
 neutron fission cross sections, 13: 14876(R) (HW-58000)
 neutron fission cross section, ratio to uranium-238, 13: 17970 (AECD-4285)
 neutron fission cross section at 0.9 to 8.0 Mev, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 neutron fission cross sections at 0.9 to 8.0 Mev, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
 neutron fission cross sections and anisotropy, 14: 3975
 neutron fission cross sections at 0.9 to 8.0 Mev, 14: 10081
 neutron fission cross sections, 14: 20044(R) (HW-62000)
 neutron fission cross sections at 10 to 22 Mev, 15: 12088
 neutron fission in low energy resonances, 13: 12770(R) (HW-59126)
 neutron fission, prompt neutron yields from fast, 12: 8014
 neutron reactions (n,p) at 14.5 Mev, cross sections for, 13: 9300
 neutron reactions (n,2n) at 14 Mev, cross sections, 15: 22961
 neutron resonances, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
 neutron total cross sections in the 0.02 to 3 ev region, 11: 2624 (IDO-16277); 8140 (IDO-16329); 11371
 neutron total cross sections, 12: 2076 (IDO-16209(Del.))
 neutron total cross sections, resonance parameters, 13: 9108(R) (ORNL-2610)
 neutron total cross sections, 13: 21723(R) (IDO-16543)
 neutron total cross sections at 4 to 100 ev, 15: 18580(R) (ORNL-3085)
 nuclear quadrupole resonance, 14: 981
 occurrence in nature, 15: 11353
 photofission at 6 to 20 Mev, fragment angular distribution from, 14: 5845

photofission cross sections near threshold, 12: 15804 (ANL-5853)
 photofission cross sections and fission fragment angular distribution, 13: 6961 (A/CONF.15/P/200)
 reactor criticality effects, 15: 6599
 recovery from gaseous diffusion plant ash, 11: 13652(R) (CF-56-4-164 (Del.))
 recovery from Redox raffinate, 11: 13636 (CF-50-2-27(Del.))
 separation and determination by liquid-liquid extraction, 11: 9620 (CF-56-9-83)
 separation by electrodeposition, 14: 8490
 separation by solvent extraction, 13: 1122(R) (ORNL-2584)
 separation from Hanford plutonium waste solutions, 11: 7467 (ANL-4442)
 spectra, hyperfine structure, 12: 1820 (ANL-4185(Del.))
 separation from irradiated uranium, 13: 8746
 separation from process residues by solvent extraction, flowsheet, 13: 4493
 separation from uranyl nitrate solutions, ion exchange, 15: 26116 (Y-1346)
 separation from waste solutions, 13: 6467 (A/CONF.15/P/1458)
 separation from waste solutions, 13: 8747
 separation in Neptex Process by solvent extraction, 13: 12541 (ORNL-2235)
 spontaneous fission energy release, calculated, 11: 13444 (TPI-87)
 spontaneous fission half life, 15: 28577
 use of foils for neutron detection, effects of gamma radiation, 15: 32320 (UCRL-9789)
 x-ray hyperfine structure line broadening, effects of magnetic moment, 15: 8133
 yields by uranium-238 (n,2n) reaction, 11: 8288(R) (ORNL-2171)

NEPTUNIUM ISOTOPES Np-238
 beta decay, relative probabilities for transition to rotational state of daughter, 13: 20564
 decay, conversion electron spectra in, 15: 10027
 decay scheme, 14: 11128(T)
 decay scheme, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
 electron internal conversion decay, 14: 18433 (UCRL-8642)
 energy spectra, hypothetical, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
 gamma decay energy levels, 14: 6959
 nuclear magnetic moments, 13: 4525 (UCRL-8369)
 nuclear spin, 12: 17733
 nuclear spin, 13: 4525 (UCRL-8369)
 spectra, hyperfine structure measurement, 13: 5819 (UCRL-8547)
 spontaneous fission energy release, calculated, 11: 13444 (TPI-87)

NEPTUNIUM ISOTOPES Np-239
 beta decay, 14: 994
 beta decay, energy levels of plutonium-239 studied by, 11: 6049
 beta emission counting, 12: 4920 (AERE-HP/R-2383)
 counting efficiency of various instruments for, 11: 8844
 decay, anomalous L- and M- shell conversion factors for low-energy electric dipole transitions in, 14: 11104
 decay scheme, 13: 10154(R) (PR-P-40)
 decay scheme, 14: 11128(T)
 decay schemes, 11: 2027(R) (PR-P-31); 6494(R) (PR-P-32)
 decay, spin of 512-kev level, 15: 20463(R) (IDO-16665)
 determination in fall-out particles, radiochemical, 15: 1361
 determination in homogeneous reactor fuel and blanket solutions, radiochemical, 12: 13857
 determination in reactor waste streams, radiometric, 13: 14246 (TID-7568(Pt.2) (p.13-23))
 determination in rain water in Japan, 1954 to 1958, 14: 24373
 determination in reactor effluent water, 15: 8745
 determination in sea water, tap water, and urine, 15: 8716
 determination in urine, 15: 23219
 determination of internally-deposited in man by whole-body counting, 15: 19113
 determination, radiometric, 12: 15354 (LA-1721(2nd Ed.))
 disintegration energies, 11: 8265(R) (ANL-4740(Rev.)); 13197(R) (UCRL-2043(Del.))
 disintegration, formation, and half life, review, 15: 30633
 dosage determinations following ingestion, 15: 31013 (NP-10790)
 electron capture, spectrum, 13: 4817(R) (PR-P-39)

electron conversion spectra, 14: 8116
 electron conversion spectrum, 15: 25458(R) (PR-P-47)
 energy levels, 13: 7015 (A/CONF.15/P/2221)
 energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)
 gamma decay energy levels, 14: 6959
 gamma spectra, detection and measurement, 15: 18773
 half life, 14: 935
 half life, 14: 16247 (UCRL-9105)
 half lives, 14: 16495(R) (UCRL-9093)
 hyperfine structure measurements, 12: 8381
 maximum permissible concentrations for air and water, 15: 20991
 monitoring in reactor coolant effluent, analyzer design, 14: 5332 (HW-61117)
 neutron capture cross sections, 13: 14800
 neutron cross sections, 13: 7015 (A/CONF.15/P/2221)
 neutron cross sections and resonance integrals, 13: 19636
 neutron fission cross section, 13: 6963 (A/CONF.15/P/203)
 neutron fission cross sections, 13: 7015 (A/CONF.15/P/2221)
 nuclear-alignment experiments, low-temperature, 15: 914 (UCRL-9296)
 nuclear magnetic moments, 13: 4525 (UCRL-8369)
 nuclear spin, 13: 4525 (UCRL-8369)
 paramagnetic resonance, re-examination, 13: 2490
 preparation of pure, 13: 17928
 production by resonance neutron activation of uranium-238, 15: 29538(R) (HW-68533)
 production during Jangle shot series, 13: 22237 (WT-397)
 production, effects on reactivity during reactor operation, 12: 10973 (AERE-R/R-2387)
 reactor criticality effects, 14: 6004
 separation and determination by liquid-liquid extraction, 11: 9620 (CF-56-9-83)
 separation from Columbia River and Hanford Reactor effluent waters by electrodialysis, 15: 29538(R) (HW-68533)
 separation from irradiated uranium by diethyl ether, 14: 5281
 separation from water by ion exchange, 15: 8431(R) (HW-66306)
 separation of trace amounts from reactor effluent water, 11: 11121 (HW-50311)
 spectra, hyperfine structure measurement, 13: 5819 (UCRL-8547)
 spectra, paramagnetic resonance hyperfine structure, 11: 10263
 thermal neutron cross section, effects on plutonium-240 to plutonium-239 ratio in natural uranium reactors, 11: 6090 (NRDC-22)
 thermal neutron reactions at 0.005 to 2.5 ev, point cross sections, 15: 29996 (GA-2113)

NEPTUNIUM ISOTOPES Np-240
 decay gamma spectrum, long-lived isomer, 14: 15307
 decay of 7.3-min, 14: 4813
 isomers, gamma spectra, 13: 5818 (UCRL-8439)

NEPTUNIUM ISOTOPES Np-241
 beta decay, 13: 10481
 decay, 12: 6443(R) (UCRL-8141)
 half life and evidence for long-lived isomer, 14: 15307
 isomers, decay scheme, 13: 5818 (UCRL-8439)

NEPTUNIUM NITRATES
 anion-exchange absorption, 15: 1470
 separation by trialkyl phosphates, effects of alkyl substituents on, 14: 15701
 solvent partition using tributyl phosphate, 12: 13830
 solvent partition in tributyl phosphate-kerosene-water system, 12: 13036 (AERE-C/R-1199)

NEPTUNIUM OXALATE COMPLEXES
 formation and stability, 14: 21470
 spectrophotometric investigation in aqueous solution, 12: 1824 (ANL-4943(Rev.))

NEPTUNIUM OXIDE-THORIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS
 phase studies, 13: 7081 (A/CONF.15/P/26)

NEPTUNIUM OXIDE-URANIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS
 phase studies, 13: 7081 (A/CONF.15/P/26)

NEPTUNIUM OXIDE-YTTTRIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS
 phase studies, 13: 7081 (A/CONF.15/P/26)

NEPTUNIUM OXIDES
 oxidation properties, 13: 7081 (A/CONF.15/P/26)

preparation and properties, 12: 9764

NEPTUNIUM PHENYLARSONATES

solubility, 15: 10818

NEPTUNIUM-PLUTONIUM ALLOYS

electric properties and lattice parameters, 14: 25946 (NP-9183)

phase studies, 15: 29747

NEPTUNIUM SULFIDES

lattice dimensions and density, 11: 8543(R) (CF-2926)

NEPTUNIUM-URANIUM ALLOYS

phase diagram, 14: 14088

NEPTUNYL ACETATES

complex formation, 14: 5141

NEPTUNYL IONS

chemical behavior in nitric acid solutions, 13: 5955(R) (ORNL-2561)

electronic structure, magnetic properties, and spectra, 15: 11827

nuclear quadrupole coupling, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)

spectra, visible and near-infrared, 12: 1824 (ANL-4943(Rev.))

NEPTUNYL NITRATES

complex formation in butyl ether-nitric acid, 14: 21381

solvent partition using tributyl phosphate, 12: 13830

NERVE CELLS

deaths and fits of formal neurons, 14: 19559(R) (NP-8755)

development in chick embryo tissue cultures, effects of irradiation, 11: 863

firing patterns in auditory cortex, 14: 19559(R) (NP-8755)

radiation effects on function, study technique, 13: 8565(T)

radiation effects on signal production and propagation in frog, 13: 18813

radiation effects on electrophysiological responses, 15: 30354 (STI/DOC/10/4)

radioinduced alterations in nucleoproteins of, in white mice, 14: 3423

radioinduced changes in, of intestinal intramural ganglia in mice, 12: 4045

radioinduced changes at various stages of radiation injuries in dog, 14: 17724

radioinduced changes in ribonucleoproteins, 15: 14129

NERVES

ablation by injected radioactive gold colloids, 15: 7143(R) (ORO-358)

effects of iodine-131 on thyroid, 15: 2467

effects of irradiation on electrophysiological responses, 15: 73

effects of ultraviolet irradiation and electrical stimulation, in earthworms, 15: 3908

excitation, role of electrolyte exchange, tracer study, 13: 6252 (A/CONF.15/P/1724)

histology, effects of radiation, 15: 3874(T) (JPRS-5614)

impulsation changes in radiation sickness, 15: 2531

peripheral response to percutaneous electric stimulation, 15: 9541(R) (NP-9679)

radiation effects on vagus center function, 13: 7391

radiation effects on caudal, of rat, 14: 1404

radiation effects on bioelectric activity in isolated, 14: 13636

radiation effects on bioelectric response, 14: 13588

radiation effects on myelin sheath, 14: 16531(T) (JPRS-L-902-N)

radiation effects on growth *in vitro* of, from spinal cord, 14: 16549

radiation effects on action currents from gastric branch of splanchnic, 15: 1279

radiation effects on a single fiber of bullfrog's sciatic nerve, 15: 25896

radiation injuries, regeneration in salamander larvae, 11: 5169

radioinduced stimulation, 12: 15238(T)

radioinduced structural changes in cutaneous, 13: 7418

radiosensitivity, 14: 14658(R) (TID-5741)

radiosensitivity of isolated fibers, 14: 14629(R) (UCRL-8988)

regeneration of injured, effects of whole-body radiation exposure on, 15: 16856(T) (JPRS-7956)

NERVOUS SYSTEM

see also Brain

see also Nerve Cells

see also Spinal Cord

activity in chronic radiation sickness in dogs, 14: 25363(T) (JPRS-2743 (p.21-8))

activity in rats, effects of x radiation, 14: 25263(T) (JPRS-2743

(p.14-20))

activity in rats irradiated in embryo, 15: 58(T) (JPRS-2773(p.22-31))

adrenergic mechanisms, role of monoamine oxidase, 15: 10642

albumin metabolism in rabbits and rats, tracer study, 14: 4192

analysis, use of concepts of communication and control theory in, 15: 16182(R) (NP-9935)

antenatal irradiation effects on changes in, influence on dose, 15: 1280
auditory responses to repetitive acoustic stimulation, 15: 1107(R) (NP-9307)

average evoked responses in terms of activity of neural units, mathematical description, 12: 11488(R) (NP-6775)

biochemistry, use of radioisotopes in, 15: 28976

blood circulation in, measured with radioactive inert gas, 13: 16735

communications biophysics studies, 15: 1107(R) (NP-9307)

concentration and distribution of phosphorus in, 13: 17685

delayed effects of localized irradiation, 15: 4910 (BNL-4957-R)

development, 15: 21934(R) (TID-12876)

diagnosis of disorders, by absorption of vitamin B₁₂, 15: 8487

discriminatory thresholds for sense of touch, 14: 19559(R) (NP-8755)

distribution of gold in, tracer studies, 15: 7143(R) (ORO-358)

disturbance by thiols administered for radiation protection, 15: 24767

disturbances in peripheral, in polonium-induced radiation sickness, 14: 25287(T) (JPRS-5078(p.85-97))

effects of adrenal gland on, of irradiated rats, 13: 15885

effects of brain irradiation on psychological response, 15: 10691 (TID-6999)

effects of bromine-82 on, and defensive reflexes in dogs, 12: 9598

effects of chronic low-level irradiation on activity, 14: 5034(T) (JPRS-L-1093-N)

effects of injected ruthenium-106, strontium-90, or cesium-134, 14: 13609

effects of irradiation of parents on conditioned reflex activity, in dogs, 15: 2435(T) (JPRS-2706(p.1-7))

effects of lethal doses of radiation on, of rabbits, 11: 7058

effects of localized brain stem lesions and supradiaphragmatic

vagotomy on x-irradiation emesis in monkeys, 11: 4232

effects of prenatal irradiation on behavior patterns, 14: 20082(R) (TID-6147)

effects of prolonged low-intensity radiation on conditioned and unconditioned reflexes, 14: 4250

effects of radiation sickness, 14: 14721(T) (JPRS-L-903-N)

effects of radiation sickness on response, 15: 2521(T) (JPRS-2712)

effects of whole-body radiation exposure on central, 14: 7245

effects of yttrium-90 injected into hypophysis, 15: 2444(T) (JPRS-5107)

effects on radiosensitivity, 15: 12744

effects on thyroid function, tracer study, 13: 6295 (A/CONF.15/P/2202)

electroencephalography, spectral analyzer, 15: 9541(R) (NP-9679)

firing patterns of single cells in the auditory cortex, 14: 14164(R) (NP-8496)

function during concussion, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)

function, effects of protein metabolism, 13: 6283 (A/CONF.15/P/2119)

function, effects of radiation sickness, 14: 3295(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1) (p.95-101))

function, effects on permeation of body fluids through membranes, tracer study, 14: 3345(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2) (p.431-40))

function, effects of radiation, 14: 4218(T) (JPRS-L-1074-N)

function tests in children, tracer methods, 15: 14069

functional state, effects on response of rabbits to irradiation, 13: 17711

high nervous activity in rats irradiated during embryonic development, 13: 16696

histopathology at various states of radiation injury, 11: 6198

influence on hematopoietic system during radiation sickness, 14: 3294(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1) (p.89-94))

lesions produced by proton beam, 13: 1070

logically stable nets, 14: 19559(R) (NP-8755)

metabolism in, tracer studies, 13: 9674

metabolism of proteins, 13: 6283 (A/CONF.15/P/2119)

metabolism of sodium in central, effects of radiation, tracer study, 13: 4413

methionine-S³⁵ migration in cervical ganglion, 14: 10318

microscopy, development of techniques, 14: 1348(R) (AECU-4405)

nervous mechanisms of higher nervous activity disturbance in rats, in

- early ontogenesis following irradiation, 13: 15867
- novocain blockage of, as therapeutic measure in radiation sickness of rabbits, 12: 9592
- of persons working with radioactive substances, state of, 14: 25795(T) (JPRS-5403(p.81-92))
- participation of vegetative, in radiation effects on organism, 13: 17710
- pathology in kernicterus in infants, 15: 7167
- pathology of radiation injury, 15: 32055(T) (AEC-tr-4473(p.74-9))
- penetration of drugs into, tracer studies, 14: 6083(R) (AECU-4618)
- peripheral, treatment of tumors, 14: 23881
- permeability, 14: 21230
- protection against radiation effects, effects of neurotropic drugs in white mice, 13: 17684
- radiation effects, 12: 13670
- radiation effects in man, 12: 9623
- radiation effects on development in young rats, 12: 9599
- radiation effects on physiology and chemistry of central, in rats, 12: 5838
- radiation effects in rabbits, 12: 10300(T) (AEC-tr-32231)
- radiation effects on development of, 12: 5144 (AECU-3612)
- radiation effects, 13: 10793(T) (AEC-tr-3610)
- radiation effects in rabbit, whole-body, 13: 6314 (A/CONF.15/P/2315)
- radiation effects, low dosage chronic whole-body, 13: 20825
- radiation effects on developing, 13: 14157(T)
- radiation effects on peripheral, in rats, 13: 15868
- radiation effects on conditioned reflex activity in white rats, 13: 20824
- radiation effects on peripheral receptors, localized, 13: 20826
- radiation effects, therapeutic doses, 13: 17724
- radiation effects on unconditioned reflexes, whole-body exposure, 13: 7376(T) (JPRS-761)
- radiation effects, 14: 3288(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.30-9))
- radiation effects, 14: 3289(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.40-50))
- radiation effects, 14: 3290(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.51-60))
- radiation effects, 14: 3291(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.61-8))
- radiation effects, 14: 3292(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.69-78))
- radiation effects, 14: 3293(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.79-88))
- radiation effects, 14: 3297(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.108-12))
- radiation effects, 14: 3298(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.113-20))
- radiation effects, 14: 5038(T) (JPRS-L-1099-N)
- radiation effects on animal upper central, conference, 14: 1353(T) (JPRS-1343-N)
- radiation effects on development in young rats, 14: 1357(T) (JPRS-L-713-N)
- radiation effects on duration of flexor reflex of shin, 14: 3296(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.102-7))
- radiation effects on excitability and conductivity of nerves, 14: 1381
- radiation effects on oxygen consumption, effects of chordotomy, 14: 3440
- radiation effects on reflex time, 14: 1358(T) (JPRS-L-714-N)
- radiation effects on response to conditioned and unconditioned stimuli, 14: 5033(T) (JPRS-L-1092-N)
- radiation effects on functional effects, 14: 7229(T)
- radiation effects, 14: 11440 (AFOSR-TN-60-252)
- radiation effects, 14: 13641(T)
- radiation effects on function, 14: 13592(T)
- radiation effects on postnatal ontogenesis in rabbits, 14: 14692
- radiation effects on function, effects of age, 14: 16533(T) (JPRS-2592 (p.21-7))
- radiation effects on peripheral, 14: 16534(T) (JPRS-2592(p.28-36))
- radiation effects on, in cancer patients, 14: 17766
- radiation effects on conditioned reflex activity, from internally deposited phosphorus-32, 14: 20084(T) (JPRS-2286(p.24-36))
- radiation effects on developing, 14: 21280(R) (TID-6159)
- radiation effects on developing brain, 14: 22776
- radiation effects, morphology and problems of late, 14: 22786
- radiation effects in dogs, 14: 23987
- radiation effects on motor chronaxia, 14: 23965
- radiation effects on localized peripheral receptors, 14: 25248(T) (JPRS-2705(p.13-17))
- radiation effects on neurosecretory material of rats, 15: 67
- radiation effects on developing, in rabbits, 15: 2450(T) (JPRS-L-833-N)
- radiation effects in radiographic personnel, 15: 2508
- radiation effects on reflexes, 15: 8582
- radiation effects, role in oxygen consumption, 15: 8510 (A/AC.82/G/L.504)
- radiation effects on hearing, 15: 12749
- radiation effects on vegetative, from radiotherapy of scalp, 15: 12750
- radiation effects on developing, 15: 16814(T) (JPRS-7955)
- radiation effects on conditioned response in rats, 15: 17931 (UCLA-474)
- radiation effects in deleterious occupational conditions, 15: 17944
- radiation effects on development in tadpoles, 15: 19162
- radiation effects on, contribution to radiation syndrome, 15: 23355
- radiation effects, 15: 24701
- radiation effects on function, whole-body, 15: 24685(T) (JPRS-9521)
- radiation effects in mice embryos, 15: 25779(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1238-49))
- radiation effects on affinity or bullfrogs sciatic tissue for protoporphyrin, 15: 25885
- radiation effects, Wenger's autonomic balance test study, 15: 27477
- radiation effects in rats after tritiated thymidine injections, 15: 28991 (TID-13420)
- radiation effects on permeability of blood brain barrier in rats, tracer study, 15: 30455(R) (TID-13866)
- radiation effects of strontium-90, 15: 30387 (A/AC.82/G/L.621)
- radiation effects in white rats, multiple low-dose, 15: 31975 (A/AC.82/G/L.631)
- radiation effects on development, 15: 31997(R) (TID-13097)
- radiation effects on reaction to medication, 15: 32011(T) (AEC-tr-4473(p.80-9))
- radiation effects on central, whole-body, 15: 32013(T) (AEC-tr-4473 (p.125-31))
- radiation effects on motor performance in rat, prenatal, 15: 32027
- radiation injuries, pathology, 13: 18801 (AF-SAM-59-58)
- radiation injuries following exposure to proton beam, 14: 9327 (AD-226389)
- radiation injuries of developing, effects of dose fractionation, 14: 17715
- radiation injuries of central, pathology, 15: 3874(T) (JPRS-5614)
- radiation response, in feelers of snails, 12: 11256
- radioinduced alterations in conditioned reflexes in dogs, 12: 15242
- radioinduced changes in cerebrospinal fluid absorption spectra, 15: 4950
- radioinduced effects on receptors in cats, 12: 16106
- radioinduced injuries to, of fowls, 11: 11032
- radioinduced olfactory disturbances in people, 11: 7057
- radioinduced stimulation of visual sensations, 15: 10708(T)
- radioinduced structural changes in, of spleen, tonsils, and lymphatic nodes, 12: 1194
- radioinduced structural changes in spleen, in cats, 14: 3435
- radiosensitivity, 12: 4667, 13669
- radiosensitivity, 13: 2641(T) (AEC-tr-3353(p.126-230))
- radiosensitivity, 13: 6266 (A/CONF.15/P/2068)
- radiosensitivity, 13: 7363(R) (UCLA-431)
- radiosensitivity, 13: 7456
- radiosensitivity, 13: 17664(T) (JPRS-L-519-N)
- radiosensitivity, 14: 1368
- radiosensitivity, 14: 1369
- radiosensitivity, 14: 12498
- radiosensitivity, 14: 14724(T) (JPRS-L-1822-D)
- radiosensitivity, 14: 14669(T) (JPRS-L-838-N)
- radiosensitivity, 14: 14673(T) (JPRS-L-1820-D)
- radiosensitivity, 14: 15531(T) (JPRS-L-960-N)
- radiosensitivity, 15: 1247(T) (AEC-tr-4090)
- radiosensitivity, 15: 3940
- radiosensitivity, 15: 5905(T) (NP-tr-533)
- radiosensitivity, 15: 8523(T) (AEC-tr-4284)
- radiosensitivity, 15: 15428(T)
- radiosensitivity, 15: 21934(R) (TID-12876)
- radiosensitivity, 15: 23194(R) (ORO-375)
- radiosensitivity, age factors, 12: 14493 (A/CONF.15/P/891)
- radiosensitivity, chronic exposure, 15: 30421 (A/AC.82/G/L.633)
- radiosensitivity, effects of various drugs in mice, 11: 5167
- radiosensitivity, effects of mercaptobenzothiazole, 13: 6168 (A/CONF.15/P/1289)
- radiosensitivity effects of various chemicals, 15: 22053
- radiosensitivity in guinea pigs, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)

- radiosensitivity in rabbits, 15: 30415 (A/AC.82/G/L.618)
- radiosensitivity of developing, 12: 16118
- radiosensitivity of fetal, 13: 1092
- radiosensitivity of mature and developing, 13: 13159
- radiosensitivity of dura mater and peripheral, 14: 3425
- radiosensitivity of central, 14: 3426
- radiosensitivity of central, in man, 14: 11419
- radiosensitivity of conditioned response, 14: 13580 (USNRDL-TR-411)
- radiosensitivity of central, 14: 15529(T) (AEC-tr-4079)
- radiosensitivity of developing, 14: 21320
- radiosensitivity of developing, 14: 21321
- radiosensitivity of developing, 14: 21300
- radiosensitivity of developing, 14: 23992
- radiosensitivity of developing, 14: 23941
- radiosensitivity of developing, 15: 10740
- radiosensitivity of cerebellum cells, 15: 10696(T) (JPRS-7666(p.42-61))
- radiosensitivity of central, 15: 12745
- radiosensitivity of mammalian, 15: 25904
- radiosensitivity to thermal neutrons, 15: 15421
- recording of potentials in several cortical layers, 15: 1107(R) (NP-9307)
- reflex responses of irradiated rabbit, 15: 12742
- response during irradiation, 11: 8782
- response to antigens, effects of whole-body irradiation, 15: 12785
- response to convulsive agents, in rabbits and rats, 14: 3344(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.421-30))
- response to radiation sickness, 15: 3955(T) (JPRS-5591)
- response to radiation shock, 15: 25911(T) (JPRS-7432(p.49-54))
- response to stimuli, effects of whole-body irradiation, 15: 19158 (UCLA-473)
- response to tetanus toxin and toxoid, tracer studies, 15: 5878(R) (TID-11330)
- responses to acoustic clicks recorded from human scalp, 14: 19559(R) (NP-8755)
- spinal reflex activity, effects of local x irradiation, 11: 3648 (AF-SAM-56-90)
- stimulation of the olfactory bulb in rabbits, 11: 16
- temperature control centers, radiosensitivity in rabbits following vaccination with pyrogenic organisms, 11: 851
- total x-radiation effects on, reflexes, 11: 2783
- tumors, classification, diagnosis, and therapy, 14: 23881
- tumors, pathology in rats, 15: 15443
- ultrasound investigations of, 13: 16735
- vascularity of central, radioautographic study in rats, 15: 1240(R) (TID-6874)
- visual response to x radiation, 15: 10643

NETHERLANDS

- analysis of powdered milk for content of cesium-137 and potassium-40, 15: 11357 (AEET/AM/16)
- annual report of the Netherlands Reactor Center for 1959, 15: 23092(T) (JPRS-8181)
- atomic energy programs, 13: 9514
- basis and economic perspective of atomic energy for, 11: 11835
- development of nuclear power, 1958, 13: 7285 (A/CONF.15/P/2435)
- disposal of low-activity waste in coastal waters of, problems, 15: 3741
- fall-out monitoring, 1958 and 1959, 14: 12798(R) (RIGO-1959/2)
- fall-out monitoring, 1959, 14: 21266 (RIGO-1960-5)
- future production of atomic energy in, 11: 11836
- waste disposal methods in, present and proposed, 14: 17639

NETHIX PROCESS

- flowsheets, 13: 5336 (ORNL-2642)

NETR

see Air Force Engineering Test Reactor

Network Analyzers

see Computers

NETWORK THEORY

- analysis and synthesis of single-element-kind networks, 14: 14164(R) (NP-8496)
- analysis and synthesis of open-circuit resistance matrix, 15: 16182(R) (NP-9935)
- digital computer representation of linear constant-parameter electric network, 15: 21058 (NP-9650)

- electrical analog for helically invariant magnetic fields, 13: 7607 (NYO-7880)
- high-order frequency multiplication with varactors, 14: 19559(R) (NP-8755)
- impedance and Lagrange functions of linear dissipative systems, 14: 7072
- matrix synthesis of two-element-kind driving-point impedances, 14: 14164(R) (NP-8496)
- natural frequencies in RLC networks, 12: 11488(R) (NP-6775)
- normal-coordinate transformation of a linear system with an arbitrary loss function, 14: 14164(R) (NP-8496)
- normal-coordinate transformation for arbitrary linear passive system on loop or node basis, 15: 16182(R) (NP-9935)
- phase invariants, 15: 9541(R) (NP-9679)
- progress report July 15, 1958, MIT, 13: 1456 (NP-7003)
- research, 15: 22814(R) (NP-10235)
- set functions for finite automata, 14: 16937 (NYO-2884)
- synthesis, realization of N^{th} -order G matrix, 15: 1107(R) (NP-9307)

NEUROLOGY

- analysis, computer applications in, 15: 28150(R) (NP-10573)
- electrochemical methods in hydrodynamic experiments, 15: 9541(R) (NP-9679)
- function of thyroid gland in neuropsychiatric disorders, iodine-131 tracer application, 12: 11288
- infallible nets of fallible formal neurons, 13: 20328(R) (NP-7874)
- membrane properties, 11: 8025(R) (NP-6319)
- membrane properties of nerve, 12: 7295(R) (NP-6620)
- postural reflexes, servoanalysis, 15: 9541(R) (NP-9679)
- pulse analyzer design for use in, 14: 5392
- stable, reliable, and flexible nets of unreliable formal neurons, 12: 11488(R) (NP-6775)

NEUROSPORA

- inactivation of conidia by sulfur-35, 13: 20849
- mutants, 14: 18744
- mutations induced by chemicals, 15: 30452 (TID-13098)
- mutations, production by chemical mutants, 14: 16527(R) (TID-5976)
- radiation injuries, protective effects of calcium gluconate, 15: 12786
- radiation lethal dosage determination, 13: 4390 (AF-SAM-57-61)
- radioinduced mutations, 11: 34
- radioinduced mutations in, relative biological effectiveness of hard and soft x radiation and electrons, 14: 17746
- radiosensitivity, factors affecting, 12: 15251
- relation of complementation to genetic structure, 15: 30452 (TID-13098)
- ribonuclease activity, methods of detecting, 14: 16527(R) (TID-5976)
- spore respiration, effects of uranium, 13: 21881

NEUTRINOS

see also Antineutrinos

see also Cosmic Neutrinos

- angular correlation with gamma quantum in L capture, 14: 912
- angular correlation with gamma quanta in K capture, 15: 13676
- antineutrino pair photoproduction on electrons, 15: 18715
- beam intensity, design of magnetic horn for increasing, 15: 17626 (CERN-61-7)
- beam system for accelerators, design of, 15: 12263 (MURA-590)
- beams, generation of fast, 15: 5578 (JINR-D-577)
- book: *The Atomic Nucleus*, 14: 8148(T)
- capture by protons and neutrons, non-conservation of parity in, 12: 11772
- capture in chlorine-37, experiment with reactor radiation on carbon tetrachloride, 12: 1712
- charge form factors, 15: 31297 (CERN-61-22(p.7-28))
- charge of elementary particles in weak and strong interactions, 12: 8215
- composite particles of zero mass, theory, 11: 10383
- density in universe, 15: 28315 (JINR-E-727)
- detection in meson (μ) decay, 15: 13588
- detection of free, liquid scintillators for, 12: 7387
- detection techniques, 11: 5499, 8114
- doublet parallelism with baryon doublets, 14: 11375(R) (NP-8448)
- effect on disintegration of deuterons, 11: 4028(T)
- emission by mesons, experimental applications, 15: 9738
- emission, conservation of lepton number, 12: 6328
- emission from matter at high temperatures, 15: 6684

- emission in beta decay, theory, 11: 12935
- emission in crystals following electron capture at low temperatures, 14: 10083
- emission in electron capture, angular correlation with photons, 13: 7966
- emission in stellar evolution, 15: 25365
- emission, mass and parity conservation, 11: 5508, 7303
- emission of pairs by electrons, significance in star and supernova evolution, 14: 5757
- equations, Maxwell two-component, 15: 880
- equivalence theorem for, 11: 10378
- existence of two types, 14: 5824
- existence, photographic evidence for, 11: 9012
- experimental investigations, survey, 13: 2388
- experimental investigations, survey, 15: 9895
- experimental investigation program at CERN, 15: 9896
- field, invariance in measurement, 11: 12074
- field with two components, 12: 7605
- flux at the earth's surface from stellar reactions, 13: 14817
- formation from meson (π^+) decay in flight, dynamics, 11: 548 (AECU-3353)
- four-state theory of, to explain beta decay interactions, 12: 6284
- geometrical interpretation, 15: 30034
- gravity theory, 13: 16373
- handedness determination, 12: 9532
- health hazard from emission of, from Hanford Production Reactors, 11: 12518 (N-1886)
- helicities, produced by meson (μ^-) capture and positron decay, 14: 17318
- helicity, 13: 3224
- helicity, 13: 10271 (AD-210568)
- helicity in beta decay and meson (μ) capture, theory, 14: 17271 (MURA-574)
- helicity, in meson (π^-) decay into meson (μ^-), 15: 25409
- helicity measurements, 13: 1616
- helicity of, 12: 6298
- helicity, proposed experiment, 12: 8003
- identity with antineutrinos, test for, 11: 8126
- in lepton processes, 13: 407
- interaction constants and properties of, emitted in K_e decays, 12: 13359
- interaction cross sections at high energies, 14: 13156
- interaction with electrons, cross sections as function of recoil electron energy, 14: 14292
- interactions and properties, description of experiments for determining, 15: 9910
- interactions and properties, summary, 15: 29955
- interactions in photon theory, 14: 6859
- interactions, literature survey of, 15: 5584
- interactions, methods of observing, 14: 19713(R) (TID-6081)
- interactions, nonparity conservation in, 12: 6105
- interactions of fermions with spin-3/2, 14: 5666(R) (IS-14)
- interactions with tellurium nuclei at low energies, 13: 22626 (CU-192)
- interactions with electrons and nucleons at high energy, 15: 2129
- interactions with complex nuclei, 15: 11986
- interactions with electrons and nucleons, cross sections, 15: 13589
- interactions with neutrons ($\rightarrow p + e^-$ and $\rightarrow p + \mu^-$), cross section and angular distributions, 15: 13658 (CERN-61-2)
- interactions with nucleons, effects of nucleon form factors, 15: 21462
- interactions with nuclei at high energies, theory of boson production in, 15: 31299 (CERN-61-22(p.44-7))
- interactions with neutrons and protons at 1 BeV, 15: 31297 (CERN-61-22 (p.7-28))
- interactions with electrons at 1-BeV, 15: 31297 (CERN-61-22(p.7-28))
- ionization power, effects of electric dipole moment, 14: 26230
- magnetic moment, possibility of detecting, 12: 8683
- magnetic moment, upper limit, 11: 11372
- mass and parity nonconservation, 11: 9084
- mass, from mass difference of tritium and helium-3, 12: 8873
- mass of mesons(μ) decay particles, 15: 31526
- meson (μ) decay and the two-component, 11: 6987, 9424, 11341
- monograph, 12: 17709
- pair production in lepton decay, 15: 29949
- physics of, high-energy, 15: 5578 (JINR-D-577)
- physics survey, 11: 13433
- production and absorption in beta decay theory, 12: 7608
- production and interactions, CERN program on, 15: 31300 (CERN-61-22 (p.48-53))
- production by cosmic particle absorption, 13: 1579
- production in FFAG accelerator, 14: 10106 (MURA-554)
- production in meson (π) decay, 15: 6637
- production in meson(μ^-) capture by helium-3, 15: 31584 (JINR-D-768)
- production in proton reactions with nuclei, 15: 9922
- production in stars, annihilation process, 15: 26791
- production of intense beams with 10-BeV proton linear accelerator, 14: 11161 (BNL-4660)
- properties, review, 14: 26206
- reactions induced on real targets, 14: 12139 (NP-8393)
- reactions with photons, kinematics in relativistic limit of, 14: 13412 (LAMS-1718)
- recoil effect in helium-6 beta decay, 13: 21610
- recoil effects on electron-neutron correlation in beta decay of helium-6, 14: 23588
- rest mass, 12: 12651
- rest mass, experimental limit, 12: 13619
- rest mass vanishing, 12: 3151
- review of work on, 11: 6505; 9053 (NP-6317)
- scattering by electrons, 12: 8823
- scattering cross sections, 14: 16243
- scattering in nuclear Coulomb field, 15: 9735
- self-energy of longitudinal, 13: 3985(R) (NP-7070)
- self-energy of longitudinal, mathematical analysis, 13: 8056
- solution of equations of, without an exterior field, 12: 8210
- spin, properties of, 12: 4872(T)
- spin states of polarized, 13: 12911
- spin $\frac{1}{2}$, interaction with fermions, 14: 12169
- strange, effects on elementary particle composite model, 15: 24254
- symmetrical structure and conservation relations of four-component field, 12: 9531
- theories, comparison of two- and four-component, 12: 458 (UCRL-3715)
- theory, 12: 17929
- theory, 13: 7862 (NP-7289)
- theory and nonconservation of parity in weak interactions, 12: 5579
- theory, application of non-conservation of parity in, 13: 2513
- theory, conference papers on, 12: 4970
- theory, conservation of fermions and principles of minimum number of states in, 13: 19578
- theory, in β and μ decay, 12: 16844
- theory, modified two-component, 12: 468
- theory, new possibility in, 12: 3849
- theory of decay, parity conservation, and weak interactions, 14: 24779
- theory of left and right circularly polarized particles, 12: 7975
- theory of weak interactions, 11: 12848
- theory of weak interactions, 13: 21522
- theory, reformulation of the Majorana, 11: 10796
- theory reformulation, 12: 15791
- theory, review, 14: 19700 (CU-197)
- theory, review of two-component, 15: 29954
- theory, transformation groups and proper states, 14: 22298
- theory, two-component, 12: 14173
- theory, two-component, 13: 18437
- theory, two-component, 13: 19642 (NEVIS-50)
- theory, two-component, 14: 19792 (ORNL-2950)
- theory, with oriented spin, 12: 10934(T)
- transition in vacuum of particle $\rightarrow$ antiparticle, 12: 14367 (NP-6888)
- two-component, right-left asymmetry in field theory, 12: 14374
- two-component spinor equation, 12: 13617
- two-component theory and parity nonconservation, 11: 6016, 8124(J), 10692(J), 10778(J)
- two-component theory and meson(K) decays comprising two neutrinos, 11: 8413(J) (CF-55-5-98)
- two-component theory of, correlation with inverse beta decay, 13: 4075 (UCRL-8337)
- use of high-energy, to study weak interactions, 14: 13190

use of high-energy, in study of weak interactions, 14: 13191

NEUTRON-ABSORPTION ANALYSIS

application in quality control with mass-produced reactor, 13: 8968 (TID-7560(p.127-38))

development and application to boron determination, 13: 1486

development for ions which combine with high cross section elements, 14: 22844 (TID-6325)

equipment for determination of boron in reprocessing reactor fuels, plant prototype, 14: 16855

methods for, 12: 726 (TID-5201)

study of, and its application to determination of boron, 11: 11078 (CCC-1024-TR-243); 11579 (A-2367)

thermal utilization in, 11: 12563 (KAPL-M-MSN-4)

Neutron Activation Analysis

see *Activation Analysis*

see *Radiometric Analysis*

NEUTRON ACTIVATION CROSS SECTIONS

at intermediate energies, 12: 14949 (A/CONF.15/P/671)

for soils, 14: 6074 (SCTM-385-59(51))

for various elements, 13: 10390 (CF-59-2-83)

graphs, 11: 10248

measurement for various elements and isotopes, 13: 7014 (A/CONF.15/P/2219)

measurement for 50 nuclei, 11: 9189(R) (ORNL-2302)

measurement in the region of the 82-neutron closed shell, 13: 20515 (AECU-4320)

measurement of thermal, 12: 5590

of nuclei at 25 kev, 11: 11370

survey of data on, 11: 4973 (CF-57-1-167)

tables, 11: 10247 (WASH-193)

tables for nonfissionable elements, 14: 23575 (SGAE-60/1B)

tables of 195-kev, 13: 22917

tables of 400-kev, 13: 5003 (WASH-1006)

NEUTRON BEAMS

see also *Antineutron Beams*

albedo of nonstationary, 11: 12184

attenuation, gate design for research reactor beam hole, 13: 17308 (CRP-848)

book: *Spectrometry of Fast Neutrons*, 14: 7553(T)

characteristics of 60-in.-cyclotron, 11: 8259(R) (UCLA-371)

crystal filter to produce pure thermal, from reactors, 13: 8895

deflection of thermal, method for, 12: 17671

deflection of thermal, method, 13: 1554

depth-dose curves, 11: 52(R) (ORNL-2151)

detection and measurement of currents in fast, 13: 3107 (NRL-5213)

dosage determination for mice, 14: 25781 (USNRDL-TR-453)

energy absorption from, effect of sample parameters, 15: 18569

energy distribution in fast, measurement, 12: 2042 (LA-1234)

energy spectrum of 350-Mev, from Liverpool synchrocyclotron, 12: 626

extraction from PLUTO, source block for, 13: 19665 (AERE-R-2981)

focusing polarized, by magnetic bottles, channels, and mirrors, 15: 9961

instrumentation of cyclotron, 12: 3333 (USNRDL-TR-129)

intensity after reflection from monochromator, effects of parasitic scattering, 15: 20124 (PAN-198/I-B)

measurement from radial and tangential ports of NRL reactor, 15: 28432 (NRL-5632)

methods for improving thermal-to-fast ratio, 13: 17527

monitoring, bismuth fission chamber for, 15: 11233

photo-production at high energies, 14: 26242

polarization of monochromatic, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)

precession in magnetized iron at 3.4 Mev, 15: 5485(R) (ORO-332)

production by Van de Graaff accelerator, 14: 26082(T) (UCRL-Trans-590(L))

production in positive ion accelerators, 13: 11935 (HW-55085)

production of high-intensity thermal, by diffusion time discrimination, 15: 21314

production of intense pulses, 13: 12823

production of polarized, 11: 8113

production of polarized, by proton interaction with beryllium, 14: 17304

production of polarized, by reflection from cobalt mirror, 15: 3372

production of polarized thermal, by alloy crystal, 15: 9569

production of pulsed, using linear accelerator, 13: 9075

pulsed, methods for criticality control measurements by, 14: 19687 (CF-60-5-130)

pulsing and velocity modulation, 15: 16371 (CEA-1679)

pulsing in time-of-flight measurements, 14: 5920

radiation dosage determinations, 14: 9159 (AN-108)

reflection in multilayered slabs, 13: 15524

reflectivity measurements on calcite single crystals, 15: 6477 (HW-64866(p.8-23))

scattering by disks of sample materials, corrections, 14: 7904 (ORNL-2883)

NEUTRON CAPTURE CROSS SECTIONS

see also *Capture-to-Fission Ratios*

analysis at resonance energies, 13: 19600 (AERE-R-2891)

as a function of neutron flight time, 13: 10390 (CF-59-2-83)

average computations, 12: 11695 (TID-7547(p.68-71))

calculated and experimental at 200 to 500 ev, 13: 19631

calculation, 11: 1618(R) (ORNL-2081)

calculations, computer program (19-0), 15: 13870 (TID-11570)

comparison of calculated and experimental, at 2.5 and 4.3 Mev, 11: 2024(T)

comparison of compound nucleus and direct radiative capture mechanisms, 13: 6947 (A/CONF.15/P/4)

data, review, 13: 10740

dependence on energies, level spacings, and radiation widths, 13: 10404

determination by oscillations in SAPHIR reactor, 14: 12710(T) (NP-tr-422)

for disk-shaped samples, 12: 4508 (NARF-57-59T)

for metals in kev range, 14: 18428 (BNL-607)

for nuclei between uranium-238 and uranium-254 formed in thermonuclear explosion, 13: 10404

for photoneutrons at 25, 220, and 830 kev in 20 elements, 12: 10050

for shielding materials, 12: 1143 (ORNL-503)

for tissue constituents, 12: 14545 (A/CONF.15/P/881)

in complex nuclei, theoretical discussion, 12: 5587

measurement, apparatus for, 11: 7025(P)

measurement apparatus using antimony-beryllium source, 13: 19477(R) (ZPH-030)

measurement by danger coefficient determination at Water Boiler Neutron Source, 13: 20640 (NAA-SR-1510)

measurement by radiochemical methods, 13: 6963 (A/CONF.15/P/203)

measurement by spherical shell method, sensitivity, 11: 4629 (AERE-N/M-28)

measurement for various natural elements and enriched isotopes in ZEPHYR, 11: 9116

measurement for various elements and isotopes, 13: 7014 (A/CONF.15/P/2219)

measurement, importance of chemical analysis in, 13: 13879 (AERE-C/R-2833)

measurement method for moderator materials, 14: 7016(P)

measurement of thermal, using spherical symmetry, 11: 12199

measurement, oscillator equipment for, 12: 5511 (AERE-N/M-35)

measurement with JRR-1 pile oscillator, 14: 23015 (JAERI-1009)

measurement with time-of-flight techniques, 13: 14609(R) (ORNL-2718)

measurements for gold-197, indium-115, and silver-109, 15: 10155

measurements in the energy range 2 to 25 kev, 12: 2018 (ANL-4680)

methods of measurement, 12: 14970 (A/CONF.15/P/667)

methods of measurement, 13: 7881(R) (ZPH-020)

multigroup, for resonance absorbers, mathematical analysis, 11: 2627 (KAPL-M-JBN-9)

optical model calculation at 5.3 Mev, 14: 23570 (JAERI-1008)

pile oscillator measurements in DIMPLE thermal pit, 12: 6135 (AERE-R/R-2333)

radiative, 175 to 1000 kev, 15: 3444

reduction by self absorption and Doppler broadening, 11: 2625 (KAPL-M-GMR-3)

resonance integral estimation for nuclei of mass number ≥ 100 , 12: 2466 (CF-57-8-9)

table of various isotopes at 25 kev, 13: 2469 (UCRL-5005)

tables, 11: 12810 (IDO-16389)

tables for fission products at 0.5 to 100 ev, 15: 22930 (TID-13053)

tables for multigroup calculations, 13: 9258 (APEX-467)
 tables, for reactor materials, 12: 6788 (CWR-400-1)
 tables of 25-kev, 13: 5010
 theory, compound nucleon approach, 13: 18518
 thermal, by nuclear p states, 14: 18488
 thermal, comparison between experimental and theoretical values, 12: 16656
 thermal, for natural elements up to A = 83, 13: 15602 (AE-17)
 thermal, for several elements, 12: 2046 (ORNL-159)
 variation along a rod, measurement apparatus for, 15: 15837(P)
 neutron Choppers
 see Neutron Spectrometers
NEUTRON CROSS SECTIONS
 see also Fast Neutron Cross Sections
 see also Thermal Neutron Cross Sections
 analysis, analog equipment for, 13: 389 (KAPL-1651)
 analysis by Wigner-Eisenbud resonance theory, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)
 applications in reactor technology, 11: 3560
 area analysis of resonances, nomograms, 12: 10894 (KAPL-1637)
 at low energies, characterization of fluctuations, 12: 12640
 averaging program for IBM-650, 12: 1495 (ASAE-12)
 bibliographies, 11: 5488 (ADRE-Inf/Bib-49(Rev.))
 by multi-group reactor code method for computer, 11: 9096 (CF-57-6-5)
 calculation, 11: 12284 (AECU-3527)
 calculation by 3-group constant program, 14: 25852 (MND-1267)
 calculation, equations of FICS routine of KARE system, 15: 9945 (KAPL-M-JA-10)
 calculation, equations of FICS routine of KARE system, 15: 8261 (KAPL-M-JA-10(Rev.1))
 calculation for hot monatomic moderator, 13: 13690 (ANL-5984)
 calculation of removal-, 15: 10320 (TID-6302(Paper 1))
 calculation of s-, p-, and d-wave, computer program, 15: 907 (GAMD-1251)
 calculation of three-group, 15: 13574 (GEAP-3574(Rev.))
 calculational methods, 13: 9264 (WADC-TR-58-79)
 code for calculating, WOXX routine, 14: 19296 (KAPL-M-JA-8)
 compilation for fast reactor calculations, 14: 2957 (CRD-R-31(& Add.))
 computer calculation of Maxwell-Boltzman, program for IBM-704, 13: 12781 (ORNL-2694)
 concept of effective, 13: 14876(R) (HW-58000)
 data compilation, computer programs for, 15: 32428 (APEX-708)
 data extrapolation difficulties, 12: 11682 (TID-7547(p.30-5))
 data from Jan. 1955 meeting of AEC NCSAG, 14: 26263 (NDA-Memo-15C-66)
 data preparation for computer calculations, 14: 23192 (AWRE-O-20/60)
 data, translation from Russian of extracts from *Handbook on Nuclear Physics Constants for Reactor Calculations*, 15: 31610(T) (AEC-tr-4828)
 determination of effective in two-media reactor systems, computer program, 15: 22623 (AEEW-M-77)
 differential elastic scattering, by elements, 15: 18738 (TID-12742)
 digital computing equipment for processing data, 11: 6459 (KAPL-1638)
 direct method for evaluation of resonance line shape functions, 15: 28523
 dispersion formulas for overlapping resonances, 15: 17567
 effective, in undermoderated reactors, 14: 2786 (AECU-4492)
 effective thermal, calculation, 15: 9957
 energy dependence of parameters, 11: 12853 (ASAE-23)
 energy dependence, 12: 16631
 epithermal ratio for various reactors, 13: 5654 (HW-58156)
 estimation of effective, in thermal reactor spectra, 14: 2955 (AECU-4487)
 experimental setup for measuring (n,p), 14: 6751(R) (CU-194)
 experimental status between 0.5 and 14.5 Mev, 13: 8113 (UCRL-5420)
 fluctuations, 12: 11689 (TID-7547(p.50-2))
 for air, machine calculations, 11: 7310 (D2-1851)
 for fast and intermediate reactors, 13: 9259 (LAMS-2255)
 for nuclear reactions, optical model for, 12: 523
 for threshold reactions, 12: 1711
 for typical reactor spectra, 13: 12177 (NP-7365(Vol.2) (Paper 13))
 from 0.5 to 15.0 Mev, 13: 9263 (UCRL-5351)
 graphical compilation, 12: 15806 (NDA-10-110)
 inelastic, for fission-spectrum neutrons, 11: 4009

library for MUFT code, uranium-238, 14: 13217 (WAPD-BT-17(p.51-6))
 line shape functions for Doppler broadening, 14: 21873 (NP-8902)
 manuals to aid in use of data on, 12: 1630
 mathematical analysis, effect of fluctuations in widths on reaction, 12: 9367 (CF-57-6-2)
 mathematical analysis, 13: 11269 (BNL-2490)
 measurement, 11: 550(R) (ANL-5554)
 measurement, 12: 2076 (IDO-16209(Del.))
 measurement at 14 Mev, 15: 26641 (NP-10247(p.21-9))
 measurement at 5.0 Bev, 14: 6948 (UCRL-8966)
 measurement by optical nuclear model, 11: 583
 measurement by small sample techniques, 14: 13202 (AERE-R-3250)
 measurement, comparison with optical model calculations, 12: 14979 (A/CONF.15/P/1881)
 measurement facilities at Commissariat a l'Energie Atomique, Service de Neutronique Experimentale, 14: 2013
 measurement for various elements at 765 Mev, 12: 8039
 measurement, self-induction technique, 12: 1580(R) (ANL-5754)
 measurement techniques for elastic and nonelastic, 11: 1654
 measurement techniques for elastic, inelastic, and transport, 11: 590
 measurement techniques for elastic and inelastic, 11: 8162
 measurement with crystal spectrometer, 13: 6949 (A/CONF.15/P/11)
 measurements by the AEC advisory group, 11: 8137 (BNL-325(Suppl.1)); 13858 (WASH-188)
 measurements, compilation of requests for, 15: 24287 (CF-60-11-8)
 methods of measurement, 12: 3208 (CF-52-9-9(Del.))
 methods of measurement with modified pile oscillator, 12: 10979 (BML-1265)
 MUFT computer program library, 15: 12071 (KAPL-M-JRS-13)
 multiphonon processes, theory, 13: 3212
 nomographs for area analysis of self-indication and transmission measurements, 12: 10894 (KAPL-1637)
 of elements at 14.5 Mev, 11: 5559
 of fissionable nuclei, resonance theory, 13: 2467
 of heavier odd elements in kev region, 11: 4047
 of heavy isotopes, review, 11: 10245 (AERE-T/M-97)
 of interaction with nuclei at low energy, 12: 6784(T)
 of isotopes not found in nature vs. half lives of daughter radioisotopes produced, 12: 7739(R) (AECU-3641)
 of materials for radiation shielding, tables, 15: 13671 (TID-11561)
 program at ORNL, 13: 10390 (CF-59-2-83)
 program for converting one decimal data to binary tape, 14: 25853 (MND-1684(Rev.1))
 reports to AEC Nuclear Cross Sections Advisory Group, 12: 6137 (WASH-194)
 research program summaries, 11: 5535 (WASH-192)
 research programs of the AEC Nuclear Cross Sections Advisory Group, 11: 13116 (WASH-190)
 resonance levels in fissionable nuclei, 14: 10049(T) (AEC-tr-3982)
 resonance structure at 100 Mev, search for, 13: 17240
 Sigma Center Newsletter No. 4, 15: 22920 (BNL-672)
 studies, use of neutron monochromator in, 15: 16376(R) (TID-12108)
 survey of data presented at Geneva, 12: 17723
 tables, 12: 2049 (BNL-250(Del.))
 tables, 11: 6505
 tables, 12: 17388 (TID-2504(Del.Xp.311-13))
 tables, 13: 14832
 tables, 14: 15274 (BNL-325(2nd Ed.)(Suppl.1))
 tables and graphs of best values, 12: 12658 (BNL-325(2nd Ed.))
 tables for all isotopes, 0.001 to 14.5 Mev, 12: 17712 (UCRL-5226(Pt. I) (Vols. I-III))
 tables for differential, at 0 to 15 Mev, 15: 22932 (UCRL-5573)
 tables for hydrogen through titanium at 0.001 to 14.5 Mev, 14: 26271 (UCRL-5226(Rev.XPt.1, Vol.1))
 tables for nuclides exposed to neutrons moderated by light and heavy water, 11: 6508 (DP-194)
 tables for reactor materials, 11: 594 (KAPL-M-CJH-2)
 tables for selected elements and isotopes at 0.025 ev to 15 Mev, 15: 18725 (AWRE-O-28/60)
 tables for thermal reactor calculations, 12: 4987 (AERE-RP/R-2031 (Suppl.1))

tables for vanadium through tin at 0.001 to 14.5 Mev, 14: 26272
(UCRL-5226(Rev.)(Pt.1, Vol.2))
tables for 14.8 Mev, for rare earths, 14: 15305
tables for 25 elements, 15: 32715 (APEX-709)
tables of capture cross sections, gamma spectra, abundances, and binding energies of reactor materials, 12: 17711 (APEX-407)
tables of multigroup, for GNU computer program, 15: 24288 (CF-61-6-87)
tables of new data of reactor interest, 13: 5811 (A/CONF.15/P/2483)
tables of thermal, 12: 17420 (TID-2505(Del.)(p.249-55))
tables, 0.001 to 14.5 Mev, 14: 19795 (UCRL-5226(Rev.)(Pt.1)(Vol. III))
theory, 11: 591
thermal, data tabulation for elements 1 to 101, 12: 6798
values reported at Tripartite Nuclear Cross Section Committee meeting, 13: 5817 (TNCC-8)
width fluctuation effect on reaction, 12: 11696 (TID-7547(p.71-7))
width fluctuation effects in, 12: 3138(R) (ORNL-2389)

NEUTRON DECAY

angular correlations, 11: 1278(R) (PR-P-30)
antineutrino-induced inversion, $\bar{\nu} + p \rightarrow \beta^+ + n$, 14: 11019

NEUTRON-DIFFRACTION ANALYSIS

apparatus for, design, 14: 18004
application to solid state physics, 14: 22215
applications in crystallography, 12: 13643 (NP-6829(Sect.1))
applications to solid-state problems, 11: 6426
at liquid helium and liquid hydrogen temperatures, design of cryostat for, 15: 2862(T)
background intensity, effects of geometric distortions, 14: 12959
bibliography, 14: 8824 (CNbib-1)
design of equipment for, 14: 2566
development and future, 14: 7559
development of applications and methods, survey, 13: 3054
equipment, 15: 19356
equipment design and development, 12: 10756 (NP-6731)
equipment for liquefied gases, 15: 6196
experimental technology, 15: 9597
experimental work at Harwell, 13: 16402 (AERE-M/R-2857)
helical spin structures, intensity formulas, 15: 18537
methods in solid state physics, 15: 2198
methods of magnetic, at low temperatures, 11: 4016(R) (ORNL-2204)
of crystals, 13: 14602 (MRL-40)
of metals and alloys, 13: 4515
of molecular structure, 11: 9429
optimum dimensions of collimators for, 14: 1664
research in Poland, 14: 19561 (NP-8847)
research program in U.S., 11: 591
review of structure research, 15: 3253
sample-holder corrections, 15: 9953
structural, design characteristics of spectrometer for, 14: 12758(T)
survey of studies at Kjeller, 14: 15178
techniques and applications, 12: 14915 (A/CONF.15/P/680)
theory and equipment testing, 15: 9941(R) (ARF-1164-9)
theory and practice, 15: 1976
use of research reactors in, 13: 10700
using neutron beams from DIDO reactor, 13: 7962

NEUTRON DIFFRACTOMETERS

control and programming system for, automatic, 14: 7579
cryostat for single crystal automatic, 14: 10653
design for obtaining three-dimensional data, 15: 11299
design for poly- and mono-crystal for research reactor IRT, 15: 7560
design modification for converting SWR-3 x-ray goniometer to, 15: 2861(T)
design of goniometer for large monocrystal orientation in, 15: 30901
development in Poland, 14: 19561 (NP-8847)
luminosity and resolution for single crystal analysis, 15: 9123
luminosity and resolution, 15: 29455
reflection effect on optimum collimator dimensions, 14: 10635

Neutron Fission

see *Fission*

NEUTRON FISSION CROSS SECTIONS

see also *Capture-to-Fission Ratios*

as function of Z^2/A for heavy nuclides, 11: 9775 (ANL-5150);

10697 (LA-2122)
energy dependence in excited nuclei, 13: 1746
interference between resonances, application of dispersion theory, 12: 17698
mathematical analysis, multichannel formula for, 12: 10906(R) (HW-54591)
measurement in Experimental Breeder Reactor, 11: 11746(R) (ANL-5471)
measurement methods, 11: 4034 (NRDC-51); 10231(R) (ANL-5698); 11745(R) (ANL-5371)
measurement, method for absolute, 13: 17053 (CU-186)
measurement, new method for, 13: 6988 (A/CONF.15/P/1599)
methods of measurement, 15: 25454(R) (NP-10387)
reduction by self absorption and Doppler broadening, 11: 2625 (KAPL-M-GMR-3)
review of recent experiments at Mev energy, 12: 14968 (A/CONF.15/P/663)
tables of, for reactor materials, 12: 6788 (CWR-400-1)
theory, 12: 10918(T)
theory, multi-level formula, 12: 9369 (IDO-16449)

NEUTRON MONOCHROMATORS

basic relations for mechanical selectors, 14: 6461
basic relations for mechanical selectors, 15: 30857(T) (UCRL-Trans-715(L))
competitive extinction in crystals of, 15: 5522
construction of lead crystal, 14: 15963(T)
crystal, effects of parasitic scattering, 15: 20890
design and operating characteristics, 13: 9245
design description and development, 15: 16376(R) (TID-12108)
design for high resolution in 10 ev to 10 kev region, 12: 17374 (TID-2504(Del.)(p.63-8))
design of fast chopper at Swedish R1, 15: 335 (RFX-30)
design of photosensitive, for flux measurements in power reactors, 13: 3423
design of thermal, without higher-order contamination, 15: 23609
design of two-crystal, 15: 22499
design with two rotors, 12: 12636
development of single-crystal low-pass filter, 12: 16634(R) (PR-P-38)
germanium crystal, determination of higher order contaminants, 14: 13878
growth of aluminum single crystals for, 15: 6478 (HW-64866(p.24-54))
mathematical analysis, 14: 21728
mechanical, for filtering higher order coherent scattered neutrons and tests on gold cross sections, 11: 1219 (CU-150)
optical characteristics of mechanical, with helical slots, 15: 14501
parasitic scatterings in, 15: 20124 (PAN-198/I-B)
performance, comparative study of common crystals, 13: 7855 (NP-7152)
reflection effects, 15: 26278
rotating slit design for, 14: 10594 (CNI-28)
spectra from aluminum and copper, 14: 19561 (NP-8847)
synthetic mica for long wavelengths, 13: 12900
velocity selector design with slotted-cylinder apparatus, 15: 17086 (UCRL-6319)

NEUTRON PHOTOGRAPHY

imaging, detector development for, 15: 18719(R) (ARF-1164-12)
review, 15: 25021 (ANL-6346(p.12-37))
techniques and applications, 11: 256

NEUTRON PRODUCTION REACTOR

(North American Aviation, Inc.)

see also *Argonne Neutron Production Reactor*

see also *Neutron Production Reactor Experiments*

buckling, calculations, 11: 8547(R) (NAA-SR-Memo-70)
control rods, 12: 2126 (NAA-SR-129(Del.))
cooling system shielding, 11: 13220 (TID-10091)
corrosion problems, 12: 2125 (NAA-SR-94(Del.))
design, effect of buckling experiments on, 11: 1326 (NAA-SR-104)
exponential experiments, 11: 7845(R) (NAA-SR-249)
matrices, 11: 1326 (NAA-SR-104)
shielding, 11: 13220 (TID-10091); 13963 (NAA-SR-96)

NEUTRON PRODUCTION REACTOR EXPERIMENTS

design studies, 11: 2719 (NAA-SR-103)
neutron flux distribution, 11: 2719 (NAA-SR-103)

Neutron Removal Cross Sections

see *Neutron Capture Cross Sections*

NEUTRON RESONANCE CROSS SECTIONS

calculations, QUERY program for, 15: 13573(R) (CEND-94)
 computation for dry graphite-uranium rod lattices, 11: 2686 (HW-38838)
 computer analysis of Breit-Wigner, 15: 18580(R) (ORNL-3085)
 determination for dense lattices, method of, 13: 10660
 determination from capture gamma spectra, 14: 19532(R) (ANL-6146)
 determination of s-wave average, expression for, 14: 925
 Doppler effects, 11: 9770 (CF-56-7-70)
 mathematical analysis, 12: 9368 (CRT-665)
 measurement for 40 elements, 12: 10947
 measurements, method of correction for experimental resolution, 15: 6797
 method of analyzing, 12: 1580(R) (ANL-5754)
 nuclear model for s-wave scattering, 14: 3036
 radiation widths, 12: 11683 (TID-7547(p.35-7))
 reaction width fluctuation effects on, 12: 3138(R) (ORNL-2389)
 resonance data analysis, 12: 3129 (AERE-NP/R-1938)
 statistics of negative energy, 13: 22935
 table of integrals for forty-three materials, 14: 17369
 tabulation of three functions, 14: 16257
 theory of effective, for reactor calculations, 14: 1061 (LA-2322)

NEUTRON SCATTERING CROSS SECTIONS

analysis of low energy data, 12: 2443(R) (CU-161)
 analytical uses, 15: 19329
 bibliography of research, 13: 22870 (AD-162569)
 by spheroidal square well, mathematical analysis, 13: 1467 (UCRL-3623)
 calculation of anisotropic, 13: 19604 (CF-59-8-24)
 calculation of inelastic, HAFEVER computer code for, 15: 21485 (APDA-141)
 calculations, 11: 6856 (AECU-3387)
 calculations for various materials, 13: 4134 (CWR-4040)
 computer analysis, 13: 1659 (GMR-116)
 data analysis for fission-spectrum neutrons, 11: 4986
 data analysis for potential well model, 11: 7285 (LA-2099)
 differential elastic, for 14-Mev neutrons, 12: 11143
 differential elastic for aluminum, beryllium, cadmium, carbon, copper, lead, lithium, and uranium at 96 Mev, 15: 5688
 direct interaction neutrons from 14-Mev inelastic neutron scattering, 12: 11118 (UCRL-5229)
 for various elements, inelastic, 15: 3390 (AFSWC-TR-60-30; AFSWC-TR-60-30(App.II))
 for 7-Mev neutrons, a compilation, 13: 4068 (UCRL-4927-T)
 in crystalline materials, derivation, 15: 7983 (CF-59-6-37)
 inelastic, at 14 Mev, measurements, 12: 3171
 inelastic, at 7 to 29 Mev for 23 elements, 12: 10943 (UCRL-5230)
 inelastic differential, for crystal with emission or absorption of arbitrary number of phonons, 12: 8668(T)
 inelastic, for elements used in fast reactors, 11: 10910 (LRL-84)
 inelastic, of light elements at 14 Mev, 12: 8017
 inelastic, of nuclei for 2.5 Mev neutrons, 12: 3364(T)
 inelastic, of several elements from 7 to 14 Mev, 12: 14318
 mathematical analysis, 11: 8562(R) (ANL-4798(Del.))
 measurement, 11: 8562(R) (ANL-4798(Del.))
 measurement, 12: 14976 (A/CONF.15/P/735)
 measurement, 12: 3829 (LA-756(Del.))
 measurement by the Hauser-Feshbach method, 12: 11775 (CWR-495)
 measurement of differential elastic, at 14 Mev, 14: 20905
 measurement of inelastic, 11: 2067
 measurement, quasi-classical approximation, 15: 13651
 nonelastic, variation with energy from 8 to 20 Mev, 13: 12133
 nuclear radii determination by, 12: 4971 (NP-6555)
 nuclear radius determination by, 12: 11687 (TID-7547(p.45-8))
 of complex nuclei for 14.5-Mev neutrons, 12: 15944
 of nuclei, theory, 12: 7430
 of various elements in the kev region, 12: 8155
 prediction from (γ, f) and (γ, n) cross sections, 11: 9775 (ANL-5150)
 survey of experiments on inelastic, for fission-spectrum neutrons, 11: 4982
 tables, 11: 10247 (WASH-193)
 tables for multigroup calculations, 13: 9258 (APEX-467)
 tables of epi- and sub-cadmium, 12: 3136(R) (ANL-4659(Del.))

tables of 14-Mev, 13: 5003 (WASH-1006)
 theory, Einstein vs Debye models, 13: 5676 (NP-7188)
 transformation of Legendre components to lab system, 14: 13137 (WAPD-BT-17(p.65-8))

NEUTRON SHIELDING

calculations, application of Carlson S_n methods in, 15: 10328 (TID-6302(Paper 9))
 calculations for laminated slab, 15: 8237 (NNSD-R-7-4/1)
 conical, mathematical analysis of attenuation in, 11: 7707 (ANL-4284)
 description for probe protection, 15: 16597(P)
 design, 15: 31768(P)
 design and fabrication of boron-containing, 15: 17722(P))
 design calculations, 15: 31765
 design for Liquid Metal Fuel Reactor, 11: 1222 (USNRDL-TR-111); 12221 (BNL-3345)
 design for Maritime Organic Moderated Reactor, 14: 11298 (NAA-SR-Memo-2044)
 design of lead-tubing water assembly for reactors, 14: 25028(P)
 design of structural walls for, 13: 18015
 design with instrumentation lead channels, 14: 26388(P)
 dose rate calculations for Plutonium Reclamation Facility, 15: 28697 (HW-68023)
 dose rates from a source plate, centerline, 13: 22620 (APEX-507)
 effect in reducing backscattering from test material, 11: 1669
 efficiency of boral for thermal neutrons, 14: 18544
 efficiency of water containing lead, steel, and air, 12: 3976 (CF-52-5-183(Del.))
 fabrication, 15: 19817(P)
 fabrication of boron- and hydrogen-containing screens, 15: 17723(P))
 fabrication of calcium hexaboride bricks, 14: 16988
 fabrication of flexible, 15: 30179(P)
 for biological protection, design, 13: 11767
 for personnel protection, survey, 13: 9245
 for thermonuclear devices, development and effectiveness, 14: 6074 (SCTM-385-59(51))
 in reactors, semi-empirical calculations, 15: 13873
 lead and boron-loaded polyethylene, 12: 3409 (ZJ-015)
 leakage enhancement by internal voids, 11: 13216 (KAPL-107)
 leakage through iron, 13: 5851
 liquid, containing randomly packed pellets, effect of gamma rays on, 11: 2767 (KAPL-448)
 materials, 11: 13218 (KAPL-704)
 materials, development of elastomers and plastics, 14: 5080 (ORO-80)
 materials, evaluation for use in shelters, 14: 9159 (AN-108)
 mathematical analysis, 13: 7137 (A/CONF.15/P/1190)
 mathematical analysis, 14: 21068
 mathematical analysis, computer codes for, 15: 8239 (WADC-TR-59-443)
 mathematical design study, 11: 13212 (CF-49-8-81)
 Monte Carlo calculations of angular distribution and energy spectrum of air-scattered neutrons, 12: 3406 (NARF-57-49-T)
 neutron capture, reduction by boron additions, 11: 7891 (KAPL-M-LHW-5)
 neutron doses beyond thermal, 12: 3404 (CF-52-11-136(Del.))
 penetrations, importance sampling in Monte Carlo calculations, 13: 17341
 performance of iron-water layers, 15: 17717 (NP-10038(p.468-73))
 phase intercept measurements for self-shielding calculations, 13: 17339
 properties of flux and current at grey plate, 14: 23708
 properties of glass, 14: 2109
 thickness of boron-10-containing, for plutonium capture-to-fission ratio experiments, 11: 14035 (KAPL-M-IHD-1)
 use of boral, 15: 31766
 Neutron Source Reactor

see *Brookhaven Neutron Source Reactor*

NEUTRON SOURCES

absolute intensity, techniques for comparison with the $T(d,n)He^4$ reaction, 12: 9316
 amplification factor, definition and methods of calculation, 15: 13949
 amplification factors and costs of homogeneous, 15: 13950
 antimony-beryllium, for activation analysis, 12: 16242
 application in determination of boron content in soil, 15: 398

- application in oil-well logging of pulsed, 14: 25762 (UCRL-5665 (p.140-53))
- applications and characteristics, survey, 15: 6818
- applications in geophysical exploration of ore and coal deposits, 15: 11324(T) (AEC-tr-4412)
- applications of Godiva II neutron pulses, 12: 14987 (A/CONF.15/P/419)
- applications to neutron diffusion studies of pulsed, 13: 13825
- beam pulsing and bunching, 15: 16371 (CEA-1679)
- boron-polonium, neutron age-to-indium resonance in water, 12: 7417
- calibration, 11: 11739(R) (ANL-4476); 13838(R) (UCRL-1903(Del.))
- calibration and design of thorium-228, 13: 20395
- calibration at National Bureau of Standards, 13: 15118
- calibration at the Brookhaven National Lab. shielding facility, 11: 11822 (BNL-2796)
- calibration by comparison with photoneutron-deuterium source, 14: 16833
- calibration for irradiation of biological material, 11: 3950 (BNL-425)
- calibration of beryllium-polonium, by a neutron-alpha coincidence method, 13: 7899
- calibration of beryllium-radium, methods for, 14: 24326
- calibration of beryllium-radium, 15: 15022
- calibration of beryllium-radium, absolute, 15: 6144
- calibration of Lid Tank facility source plate, 15: 10566 (CF-59-3-67)
- calibration of Ra-Be, 15: 18720 (NP-9965)
- calibration of radium-beryllium, absolute, 14: 7932
- calibration of radium-beryllium, 15: 20001
- calibration of Sigma Pile Substitute for dosimeter development, 13: 11723(R) (KAPL-1964)
- calibration of spontaneous fission, 13: 11260 (AERE-R/R-2097)
- calibration of thermal standard, by foil activation, 15: 25444
- calibration procedures for radium-beryllium, 11: 2759 (M-4609); 3520
- calibration, review of methods, 13: 18302
- calibration techniques, 12: 11947
- calibrations, review, 15: 11834
- catalog, Int. Atomic Energy Agency, 14: 6080
- characteristics of, for ion accelerators, 13: 11935 (HW-55085)
- characteristics of homogeneous, 14: 15427
- characteristics of homogeneous, 14: 15428
- characteristics of, for cold neutrons, 15: 5477 (NP-9548)
- characteristics, survey, 15: 22818 (NP-10314)
- comparison of six radium-beryllium sources to the Swedish standard source, 12: 11750
- comparison of the USSR standard with the Swedish standard, 12: 9319
- construction of 14-Mev generator utilizing tritium (d,n) helium-4 reaction, 13: 18199
- continuous or pulsed, design of self-replenishing, 15: 6541
- cooling of Piqua Reactor, 14: 11304 (NAA-SR-Memo-4296)
- decay of polonium-beryllium, 15: 21546
- description, 14: 26079(T) (UCRL-Trans-586(L))
- description of discharge tube without vacuum pumps for, 14: 26078(T) (UCRL-Trans-585(L))
- design, 11: 2779(R) (NP-6176); 8562(R) (ANL-4798(Del.))
- design, 12: 3208 (CF-52-9-9(Del.))
- design and applications of EXB-type, 15: 13833 (UCRL-9503)
- design and construction, with controllable flux for formation exploration, 15: 27866(T,P) (CEA-tr-A-925)
- design and development of pulsed fast, 14: 10887 (SERL-TR-M-15)
- design and handling of antimony-beryllium, 11: 1475(R) (AECU-3375)
- design and operation of pulsed, 14: 26197 (UCRL-5665(p.167-75))
- design and performance of pulsed, 15: 12267
- design and performance of pulsed, generating 14 and 2.5 Mev neutrons, 15: 15020
- design and performance, 15: 29986(T) (UCRL-Trans-705)
- design, at University of Helsinki, 15: 1676 (RISÖ-16(p.1-2))
- design description of electron linac-uranium target, 14: 24927(T) (AEC-tr-4175)
- design for exponential measurements, 12: 1088 (NAA-SR-Memo-37)
- design for irradiation of animals, 12: 14166
- design for irradiation of animals, 14: 1276(T) (JPRS-tr-L-576-N)
- design for reactor startup, 15: 20352(P)
- design for thermal reactor, 12: 6183 (IGC-TRCWP/MISC.-1)
- design for use in activation analyses, 14: 10254(R) (AECU-4438)
- design for use in Merlin reactor, 15: 22914
- design, for well-logging operations, 12: 6383(P)
- design for well logging, 15: 20970(P)
- design of absolutely calibrated, 15: 31622
- design of antimony-beryllium, 13: 13928(P)
- design of beryllium-polonium, 15: 16207
- design of chamber for irradiation of small animals, 13: 170
- design of electronic plasma, for high-density neutron bursts, 14: 22242(P)
- design of enriched uranium neutron flux converter, 12: 12769
- design of generator tube, 15: 9037 (CEA-tr-A-840)
- design of high-output deuterium, for biological research, 12: 1578
- design of high-voltage accelerator, multisource, plasma, and single-source tubes as, 15: 6543
- design of high-yield 14-Mev, 15: 29492
- design of low-voltage 14-Mev, 14: 6830(P)
- design of neutron amplifier, 11: 12767
- design of neutron amplifier, 15: 3640(P)
- design of polonium-beryllium, 15: 27719(T,P) (CEA-tr-R-1341)
- design of portable tube for continuous or pulsed operation, 15: 6542
- design of portable, using ion acceleration, 15: 30088 (UCRL-Trans-704)
- design of pulsed gas discharge, using d(d,n) reaction, 14: 24990(P)
- design of pulsed system for reactor reactivity measurements, 15: 15236
- design of pulsed, using reactor beams, 14: 19945 (NP-8848)
- design of pulsed 14-Mev, 15: 2851
- design of small inexpensive, 12: 15601
- design of storage-ring pulser for intense bursts, 15: 2256 (NP-9166 (p.252-6))
- design of tube which bombards hydrogen isotopes with hydrogen isotope ions, 14: 8874(P)
- design of 160-kev deuteron electrostatic accelerator at Univ. of Milan, 12: 17842
- design using a uranium-235 booster of high-intensity pulses, 13: 6842 (A/CONF.15/P/59)
- design using delayed neutrons, 11: 7027(P)
- design using deuteron beam on metal target, 15: 7934(P)
- design using Van de Graaff accelerator, 15: 12285
- design with electrostatic accelerator, for borehole logging, 14: 1018(P)
- design with only one high-voltage lead, for bore-hole testing, 14: 10661(P)
- deuterium and tritium targets for low-energy generators as, preparation and characteristics, 12: 13377
- development for Marcoule Reactors, 12: 5628 (CEA-670(O))
- development of compact evacuated pulsed, 14: 13106
- development of monoenergetic, 12: 9945(R) (ANL-5829)
- development of monoenergetic, 13: 5489(R) (ANL-5919)
- development of thermal, 14: 17071 (NP-8655(p.40-57))
- development of uranium slug in reactor reflector as collimated fast, 14: 23547
- development of Van de Graaff accelerator for fast, 13: 17419
- development of windows and shields for point, 13: 16319 (UCRL-8770)
- effects on well-logging operators, 14: 25787(T) (JPRS-5078(p.154-63))
- efficiency for calibration of boron trifluoride long counter, 12: 11595 (HW-56199)
- emission rate measurements, 15: 14521
- energy and power from alpha reactions, 13: 22892
- energy distribution of lead-210-beryllium, 13: 18505
- energy spectra from pulsed, theory, 13: 7961
- equipment design for producing, 15: 20031(P)
- fabrication, 13: 22780(P)
- fabrication and yields from plutonium-beryllium, 12: 14950 (A/CONF.15/P/700)
- fabrication of beryllium-radium, 13: 756 (KAPL-M-AME-13)
- fabrication of beryllium-radium, by welding, 13: 16981 (KAPL-M-AME-16)
- fabrication of polonium-210, 13: 13827(P)
- flux and slowing down measurements, 14: 8817 (AERE-R/M-181)
- flux conversion to dose, data for beryllium-polonium, and beryllium-plutonium, 13: 18238 (RAS-13(Rev. 1))

- flux distribution in water from point isotropic fission, 14: 13136 (WAPD-BT-17(p.19-22))
- flux distribution from, 15: 12540 (DLCS-2430103)
- flux measurements, design of 256-channel analyzer for, 15: 7536
- for detection of moisture in foundry molding sand, 14: 15861
- for neutron spectrometers, review, 13: 6749 (A/CONF.15/P/2041)
- for reactor startup, comparison, 11: 10961 (KAPL-M-JPS-3)
- for subcritical assemblies, experiments with pulsed, 12: 4465 (UCRL-4998)
- gamma and neutron emission, 11: 482 (AF-SAM-56-59); 6825, 13517
- gamma emission from polonium-oxygen, 14: 5900
- gamma energies from polonium-containing, 12: 1830 (MLM-828(Del.2))
- gamma rays from polonium-lithium and polonium-magnesium, 12: 3737(T)
- geometry, effect on flux in subcritical assemblies, 14: 816 (NP-7981)
- handling facilities for Homogeneous Reactor Test, 11: 10951 (CF-56-11-58)
- hazards and safety, 13: 11767
- heat transfer of Piqua Power Reactor, 14: 3233 (NAA-SR-Memo-4177)
- in reactors, 13: 9403
- intensity for subcritical reactors, calculation, 15: 17759
- intensity measurement by activation of aqueous potassium permanganate, 14: 16834
- intensity of radium-beryllium, measurement of absolute, 14: 1904 (JEN-19)
- measurements of the absolute strengths of, 12: 6115
- neutron age in beryllium, graphite, and water, from polonium-beryllium and radium-beryllium, 13: 17440
- neutron age to indium resonance in kerosene and water from beryllium-sodium, 14: 23599
- neutron emission from radium-mesothorium-beryllium, 15: 11938
- neutron-emission measurements for radium- α -beryllium and polonium- α -beryllium, 15: 3230(T) (CEA-tr-A-730)
- neutron emission of radium- α -beryllium and polonium- α -beryllium, 13: 7939
- neutron emission per unit time by standard radium-beryllium, 11: 2190
- neutron energies, measurement of average, 14: 722 (UCRL-8617)
- neutron energy spectrum of polonium-alpha-oxygen, 14: 16267
- neutron flux and angular distributions in infinite hydrogenous media, 13: 9102 (NARF-59-4T)
- neutron flux distribution and currents at surface of shielded, 12: 4956 (AECU-3595)
- neutron flux kernel, thermal, 14: 16289
- neutron spectra from mock fission, 12: 7992 (USNRDL-TR-201)
- neutron spectra measurements from beryllium-polonium, 15: 23694
- neutron spectra of actinium-beryllium, 11: 9047
- neutron spectra of polonium-beryllium, 11: 1618(R) (ORNL-2081); 3028 (ORO-158)
- neutron spectra of several (α ,n), 13: 10397
- nonisotropic, counter telescope efficiency calculation, 13: 21122
- nuclear explosions as, 14: 11391 (UCRL-5679(p.4-12))
- nuclear explosions as, 14: 12096 (UCRL-5679(p.13-18))
- nuclear explosions as, 14: 12097 (UCRL-5679(p.19-23))
- nuclear explosions as, 14: 12098 (UCRL-5679(p.24-9))
- nuclear explosions as, possible use of, 14: 19618
- performance, comparison of Low Power Research Reactor with others, 12: 17342 (TID-2503(Del.Xp.69-76))
- performance of lithium deuteride at 40 kv, 12: 2048 (Y-495)
- polonium-beryllium and polonium-boron, neutron age in metal-water mixtures, 12: 14948 (A/CONF.15/P/635)
- performance, variation of radiation intensity with amount of surface covered with cadmium, 13: 447 (NP-6954)
- preparation and calibration, conference on, 11: 5489 (AERE-NP/R-1577)
- preparation and use of intense antimony-124-beryllium, 15: 11835
- preparation by beryllium reactions with plutonium dioxide, 14: 12899
- preparation from americium-241, 14: 9455(R) (ORNL-2866)
- preparation of Be-Po, 13: 108
- preparation of beryllium-polonium, 12: 1830 (MLM-828(Del.2))
- preparation of beryllium-polonium, 14: 8849(T) (AWRE-Trans-U-61)
- preparation of beryllium-radium, methods for, 15: 18106
- preparation of large plutonium-beryllium, 13: 19521
- preparation of plutonium-beryllium, by powder techniques, 11: 4606
- (AERE-M/M-80)
- preparation of polonium-boron, 14: 2856(P)
- pulsed, application to absorption and diffusion measurements and reactor buckling, 11: 10315
- pulsed, application to criticality measurements, 11: 9432 (UCRL-4808)
- pulsed, based on cross-field trapping, 13: 14485
- pulsed, conference on, Dec. 1958, 14: 26057 (UCRL-5665)
- pulsed, neutron diffusion in moderating and multiplying media, 13: 7019 (A/CONF.15/P/2272)
- pulsed, theory of diffusion measurements with, 13: 14619
- radiation dosage measurements from lead-shielded antimony-beryllium, 11: 4179 (CF-57-1-107)
- radiological hazards from rupture of radium-beryllium source, 12: 2364 (KAPL-M-RJM-2)
- reactivity effects in subcritical reactor, 11: 10302 (WCAP-225)
- requirement for Fermi subcritical reactor, 15: 3615 (NDA-Memo-14-114)
- rupture, control and decontamination, 11: 13571(R) (Y-836)
- safety, 14: 9331
- self-reactivating, for use in a reactor, 13: 14039(P)
- shielding calculations for, 15: 31765
- simple pulsed, based on cross-field trapping, 13: 2280 (UCRL-8480)
- source intensity determination of beryllium-photo- and radium-beryllium, 11: 2020
- specifications for Westinghouse Testing Reactor, 12: 5020 (WCAP-382)
- spectra and yield for (α ,n), 11: 12182 (UCRL-3839)
- spectra from polonium-fluorine, 14: 11075
- spectra measurements with pulsed, 13: 20347 (ORNL-2739(Paper IV-E))
- spectrum from a beryllium-polonium, 12: 17670
- spectrum measurement of Ra-Be, by emulsion method, 14: 5700
- standardization by fluorine-19 (α ,n) reaction, 13: 13893
- standardization, for flux measurement and dosimetry, 12: 1495. (A/CONF.15/P/752)
- standardization of, using the graphite stack of a reactor, 12: 6116
- standardization by activation of manganese, absolute, 13: 10181
- standards, calibration, production, and properties, 11: 6571
- standards of several countries, 14: 12404
- strength measurements in FPR critical assembly, 14: 22529 (KAPL-M-ECH-5)
- strengths, 13: 21796 (WAPD-BT-14(p.94-104))
- survey, 11: 12087
- survey, 13: 9245
- survey, 13: 9403
- survey, 15: 23151 (REIC-16)
- survey of pulsed, 12: 1003 (LAMS-2215)
- techniques for using pulsed, in diffusion, 15: 831 (UCRL-6083)
- theory of Maxwellian point sources, 12: 3834(R) (HW-51983)
- thermal neutron distributions in multiplying media due to fast, 13: 6884 (A/CONF.15/P/1950)
- thermal neutron distribution from fast, 15: 6609 (HW-64866(p.88-91))
- time behavior of the strength of polonium-beryllium and photo-, in Army Package Power Reactor, effect of polonium decay and polonium and beryllium burnup, 11: 2102 (APAE-Memo-37)
- use in prospecting for oil, 15: 2882
- use of nuclear explosions as, 15: 3776 (LAMS-2443)
- use of pulsed, in determination of flux decay constants, 15: 16304 (KAPL-M-SIB-1)
- use of pulsed, in reactor development, 12: 10003(LAMS-2215)
- use of pulsed, in reactor physics research, 15: 12286
- uses of pulsed or continuous, 15: 21277
- welding SiC, 13: 14511 (KAPL-M-AME-17)
- yield from radon-beryllium and radium-beryllium, 11: 11347(T) (AEC-tr-2988)
- yield of neutrons from sources of radon with boron, carbon, calcium fluoride, magnesium, aluminum, silicon, silicon dioxide, and granite, 12: 10904(T)

NEUTRON SPECTRA

- activation measurement of flux, 12: 3799 (WADC-TR-57-375)
- analysis by nuclear emulsion techniques, 12: 5712 (NP-6586)
- analysis of Breit-Wigner resonance, 11: 12504(R) (KAPL-1346)
- analysis of 250-kev to 5-Mev, with nuclear emulsions, 13: 6902 (A/CONF.15/P/105)

- anisotropy in a lattice system, 15: 21496
- bibliographies, 11: 5488 (ADRE-Inf/Bib-49(Rev.))
- book: *Spectrometry of Fast Neutrons*, 14: 7553(T)
- calculation for graphite moderated systems, 13: 7078 (A/CONF.15/P/18)
- calculation of, from a pulsed source in heavy moderator, 12: 16623
- calculation of thermal, computer program for, 13: 13684 (AECU-4155)
- calculations from slowing down models, 15: 10340 (TID-6302(Paper 21))
- calculations of, in reactor shields, 13: 20444
- characteristics of, in water-uranium lattices, 11: 5598 (UK/C/5/11)
- comparison with high-energy activation detectors, 15: 6161
- correction for "hardening" in transmission through a material, 13: 4805 (NP-7161)
- derivation from transmission data, 14: 17286
- determination by gold foils, 15: 7545
- determination in two-media reactor systems, computer program, 15: 22623 (AEEW-M-77)
- effective cross section values for well-moderated thermal reactor, 15: 3612 (CRRP-960)
- energy calculations for infinitely multiplying media, 11: 9431 (NARF-57-21T)
- energy distribution, effect of finite resolution corrections, 11: 2018 (KAPL-M-RTF-6)
- experimental and theoretical, comparison, 11: 8112
- flux measurement, 12: 3135
- from deuteron-deuteron reactions between 4.75 and 7.33 Mev, 11: 3006
- from moderating assemblies, 15: 17536 (AEET/NP-1)
- from p-d reaction, 14: 4761
- from reaction $p + d \rightarrow p + p + n$, 12: 6228, 10159
- from reactors, measurement with threshold detectors, 15: 2806 (UCRL-6089)
- from thick laminated shield with spherical symmetry, determination methods, 15: 10327 (TID-6302(Paper 8))
- identification, integral method for, 15: 9943 (IDO-16612)
- in diffusing media, determination of thermal, 13: 11350
- in diffusing medium, thermal, 12: 4371
- in homogeneous and heterogeneous water assemblies, 15: 28777
- in infinite homogeneous media, calculation by IMS, GTP, and ACS codes, 15: 30220(R) (ORNL-3166)
- in reactors, effect of plutonium-239 accumulation on, 14: 2822
- leakage, from bare plutonium-239 critical assemblies, 15: 6603
- measurement, 12: 8675(R) (ORNL-1261(Del.))
- measurement, analytical method for, 12: 15783 (APEX-408)
- measurement and dose distribution, 13: 13498
- measurement at CP-5 animal exposure chamber, 11: 12642(R) (ANL-5732)
- measurement by pulsed-beam time-of-flight technique, 15: 9949(R) (TID-11064)
- measurement by variation in electric conductivity of graphite, 11: 9889 (ANL-5003)
- measurement, emerging from a fast reactor at 0.4 to 15 Mev, 11: 12210 (AECD-4244)
- measurement in Bulk Shielding Facility, Materials Testing Reactor, Materials Testing Reactor Mockup, and ORNL Graphite Reactor using thresholds and resonances, 12: 12637
- measurement in poisoned graphite, 15: 21500
- measurement in reactor lattices and moderators by pulsed-source time-of-flight technique, 12: 1576
- measurement in reactors by time-of-flight and integral methods, 13: 7074 (A/CONF.15/P/10)
- measurement in reactors, 13: 20345 (ORNL-2739(Paper IV-C))
- measurement in uranium-water lattices, 13: 6894 (A/CONF.15/P/2152)
- measurement of leakage accuracy of experimental compared to Monte Carlo calculations, 15: 9320 (NAA-SR-Memo-5452)
- measurement of low-energy, in various moderators, 15: 3194 (GA-1088)
- measurement, selection of threshold foils for, 15: 18317
- measurement using lithium-6-loaded emulsions, 11: 12157
- measurement with uranium isotopes, 14: 13462
- measurements, 15: 14521
- measurements from Aircraft Shield Test Reactor, 15: 13869 (NARF-60-21T)
- measurements in matrices and moderators, 14: 26192 (UCRL-5665(p.69-86))
- moderated by heavy water at cryogenic temperatures, 13: 17163 (ASAE-35)
- Monte Carlo method for calculating space-dependent, 14: 19554 (NAA-SR-Memo-4705)
- of Bragg beam in beryllium and sodium chloride monochromating crystals, 15: 5522
- of inelastically scattered neutrons from elements used in fast reactors, 11: 10910 (LRL-84)
- of thermal reactors, resonance integral and cross section of plutonium-240, 14: 6954
- produced by bombardment of hydrogen and helium with deuterons, protons, and alpha particles, 15: 16444
- proton moderated, 14: 16290
- spatial dependence during thermalization, 15: 15015 (GA-2036)
- spatial variation in reactors, 15: 3614 (IFA-FR-21)
- spatial variations, SPM equation for calculating, 15: 21493
- studies with Polish reactor WWR-S, 14: 19789 (NP-8849)
- thermal, analysis by variational method, 14: 8009
- thermal, analysis by variational method, 15: 3316(T) (AEC-tr-4191)
- Neutron Spectrographic Analysis
- see *Neutron Spectroscopy*
- ### NEUTRON SPECTROMETERS
- application and design of fast, time-of-flight, 15: 29397 (NP-9575)
- application of magnetic recording to neutron time-of-flight, 11: 12153
- applications in fast neutron flux determinations, 12: 14912 (A/CONF.15/P/597)
- arm angle indicator and programmer circuits for, 15: 20462(R) (IDO-16658)
- automatic arm advance mechanism, 14: 16068(R) (CU(PNPL)-199)
- background reduction in time-of-flight, by pulse discrimination in organic phosphors, 15: 1549
- beam variation of NRU, 14: 26054(R) (PR-P-45)
- beams of thermal neutrons in time-of-flight, 13: 11345 (CNC-7)
- bibliography, 15: 12043 (CEA-Bib-7)
- book: *Spectrometry of Fast Neutrons*, 14: 7553(T)
- Bragg scattering, equations of multiple, 14: 13844 (NP-8668)
- calculation of principle parameters, 15: 352
- calibration, 14: 16491(R) (ANL-6104)
- calibration and stability of Hanford time-of-flight, 12: 10906(R) (HW-54591)
- calibration and testing of Perlow, 15: 18217 (HW-SA-2129)
- characteristics of choppers with curved slits, 15: 17107
- characteristics of 4π fast, theoretical comparison, 15: 24973 (UCRL-9504)
- chopper, resolution of rotating crystal, 15: 1557
- chopper, semi-monochromatizing, 15: 32349
- chopper velocity selector, burst shapes produced by phased, 15: 1551
- circuit for greater channel widths and gate-off pulse in time-of-flight, 14: 21679(R) (ORNL-1694)
- collimator design for, high-resolution Soller slit, 11: 14037 (IDO-16356)
- collimator design, 14: 917
- components, design of speed and timing signal generators, 15: 2784 (AERE-M-626)
- construction of crystal, 15: 8389 (UCRL-6117(Rev.))
- crystal and chopper, design, 11: 7826(R) (IDO-16134)
- delay generator, dynamic digital, 15: 328 (GA-1585)
- description, 15: 14455
- description and performance of ORNL fast chopper time-of-flight, 14: 23598
- description of crystal, at EL-3 reactor, 14: 20350
- description of crystal, for Ispra-I reactor, 15: 9045
- description of instruments of JENER, Kjeller, Norway, 12: 3805
- description of plane or bent crystal, 14: 14853 (IFA-FN-20)
- description of Polish, 15: 2198
- description of Saclay chopper, 14: 17074 (NP-8655(p.80-97))
- description of slow chopper at BR-1 reactor, 15: 6120 (NP-9484)
- description of the Harwell Neutron Project, 13: 13904
- description of 2000 channel time-of-flight analyzer, 14: 10596 (CU-198)
- design, 12: 1027(R) (IDO-16153(Del.))

- design, 12: 3545(R) (ORNL-870(Del.))
- design, 13: 14283 (WADC-TN-57-298(Pt.I) (p.196-206))
- design and characteristics, electronic circuitry, 13: 2928
- design and characteristics for fast neutron discrimination, 14: 19171
- design and characteristics for subthermal neutrons, 15: 17538
- design and construction of helium-3, 12: 10844
- design and construction of universal double crystal, 13: 5518 (NP-7232)
- design and construction of mechanical chopper, 13: 20098(T) (CEA-tr-R-253)
- design and construction of proportional counter for, 14: 19784 (CU (PNPL)-200)
- design and construction, 15: 9597
- design and development of twin-rotor, 14: 23006 (AERE/X/PR/2357 (Final))
- design and efficiency of a double-pulse total-absorption fast, 13: 15273 (NBS-TN-1)
- design and operation of crystal-type, and velocity selectors, 11: 551(R) (CU-146)
- design and operation of single crystal, 11: 13387 (AERE-NP/R-2251)
- design and operation of fast, 12: 12873
- design and operation, for use with the EL-3 reactor, 13: 6723 (A/CONF.15/P/1202)
- design and operating characteristics, 13: 9245
- design and performance, for fast neutrons, 12: 2422
- design and performance, 12: 15996
- design and performance using boron trifluoride proportional counters, 12: 2039 (IDO-16355)
- design and performance of neutron choppers, 13: 5509 (A/CONF.15/P/686)
- design and performance of fast time-of-flight, for Van de Graaff generator, 13: 7674 (AWRE-NR/P-12/58)
- design and performance for subthermal neutrons, 13: 11953 (CU-179)
- design and performance of fast, 13: 16952
- design and performance of flat crystal, 13: 19162
- design and performance, 13: 21102
- design and performance of 1000-channel time-of-flight, 14: 5366
- design and performance of time-of-flight, for 0.5- to 15-Mev neutrons, 14: 8568
- design and performance with two scintillation counters, 14: 8571
- design and performance, 14: 19561 (NP-8847)
- design and performance, 14: 21695
- design and performance, 15: 12041 (BLG-52)
- design and performance of cosine-cubed, 15: 17080 (ORNL-2969)
- design and performance with two scintillation counters, 15: 19571(T) (CEA-tr-R-1280)
- design and performance of semiconductor fast, 15: 23677(T) (AEC-tr-4738)
- design and performance of 1000-channel time-of-flight, 15: 23683(T) (NP-tr-691)
- design and performance of threshold counter for, 15: 25086
- design and performance of scintillation-type insensitive to gamma rays, 15: 30893
- design and performance for fast, with boron-organic phosphor, 15: 30913
- design and performance of fast scintillation, 15: 30917
- design and use at Saclay pile, 11: 498
- design and use of helium-3, 12: 11723 (TID-7547(p.178-81))
- design and use of high-resolution with Van de Graaff accelerator, 14: 14916
- design based on slowing down time in lead, 11: 590
- design characteristics for crystal structural analysis, 14: 12758(T)
- design characteristics of diffraction, 15: 5467 (AFOSR-TR-60-111)
- design for a fast-neutron beam, 14: 6486(P)
- design for energy spectra of scattered thermal neutrons, 11: 5438 (AERE-N/M-60)
- design for energy range 10^{-3} to 10^{-4} ev, 12: 7379
- design for high-energy neutron scattering, 14: 8572
- design for high-energy neutron scattering, 15: 19570(T) (CEA-tr-R-1273)
- design for neutron time-of-flight measurements, 14: 21726
- design for Nevis synchrocyclotron, 12: 11680 (TID-7547(p.19-27))
- design for polarized particles, 15: 20843 (CNEN-44)
- design, for producing monochromatic thermal neutrons, 15: 23609
- design for pulsed thermal neutrons from Nevis 385-Mev synchrocyclotron, 14: 14921
- design for time-of-flight, 14: 7576
- design for time-of-flight, 15: 2850
- design, motion equations for coordinate system, 13: 22294
- design of automatic advance drive for arm, 14: 24831(R) (CU(PNPL)-202)
- design of Chalk River triple-axis and rotating-crystal, 15: 16372
- design of chopper for Bulk Shielding Facility, 15: 6124 (ORNL-3016 (p.130-6))
- design of chronotron for time-of-flight, 14: 20325 (CEA-1401)
- design of cylindrical chamber, 14: 23054
- design of diffraction crystal, 14: 25653 (UCRL-6005)
- design of double crystal, 15: 24982
- design of electronic programmer, for diffractometers, 15: 18292
- design of fast, 13: 1318
- design of fast, 13: 18047(T) (CEA-tr-R-671)
- design of fast, 14: 4441(T) (AEC-tr-3912)
- design of fast, 15: 11193(T) (CEA-tr-R-1103)
- design of fast and slow, for Polish Academy of Sciences, 14: 19789 (NP-8849)
- design of fast chopper for beam analysis, 15: 18287
- design of fast-coincidence, 13: 16940 (NYO-3862)
- design of gamma-insensitive, 14: 23063
- design of gas-recoil counter as, 15: 9147
- design of high-intensity high-resolution velocity, 11: 3951 (CU-155)
- design of hydraulic turbine for time-of-flight, 14: 20406(P)
- design of medium-energy time-of-flight, 11: 6838
- design of multi-channel time-of-flight fast, 13: 2917
- design of pulsed-beam time of flight, 13: 9265 (WADC-TR-58-88)
- design of pulsed source and time-of-flight, 11: 590
- design of rotor, 14: 24246 (ANL-6169(p.1-3))
- design of scintillation-type, 15: 17714 (NP-10038(p.432-46))
- design of scintillation, 15: 23694
- design of scintillation, for fast neutrons, 15: 27792(T,P) (CEA-tr-R-1267)
- design of slow neutron time-of-flight scintillation, 14: 1624 (AERE-M-461)
- design of time analyzer for time-of-flight, 13: 18049
- design of time-of-flight selector, 12: 7380
- design of time-of-flight, 12: 12589
- design of time-of-flight, for neutrons at 14 Mev, 14: 3661
- design of time-of-flight, with electrostatic memory, 14: 5436
- design of time-of-flight, with curved window chopper, 14: 12698 (BLG-41)
- design of time-of-flight, 14: 14920
- design of time-of-flight, 15: 325 (AERE-NP/R-2404)
- design of time-of-flight, for (d,n) reactions, 15: 31686(R) (TID-13418)
- design of total-absorption, 13: 22271 (NBS-TN-10)
- design of transistorized time-of-flight analyzer with 1024 channels, 13: 19196
- design of transistorized selector, 14: 1675
- design of two-crystal, used at the Soviet power reactor, 12: 11166
- design of 0.7 to 3.0-Mev, 15: 14514
- design of 100-channel time-of-flight, 14: 1674
- design of 100-channel time-of-flight analyzer for slow-neutron mechanical chopper, 14: 21727
- design of 160°, 12: 11718 (TID-7547(p.159-62))
- design of 256-channel time-of-flight, 12: 13297(R) (ORNL-2480)
- design studies on time-of-flight, using chopped proton beams, 11: 6162 (AERE-NP/R-1666)
- design, use of lithium-containing scintillators, 14: 5345 (USNRDL-TR-380)
- design using europium-activated lithium iodide crystals, 15: 17069 (AFCL-TR-60-180)
- design, using helium ionization chamber, 15: 26234
- design using silicon surface barrier diode, 15: 32306 (APEX-639)
- design utilizing polyethylene moderating spheres, 15: 6148
- development, 11: 550(R) (ANL-5554)
- development, 12: 15788(R) (IDO-16436)
- development, 13: 18649(R) (IDO-16532)
- development and characteristics of helical choppers, 14: 14882

- development and use of μsec time-of-flight, 15: 5485(R) (ORO-332)
- development, employing stilbene scintillation crystals, 12: 1506 (NYO-2053)
- development of fast, 12: 3138(R) (ORNL-2389)
- development of lithium iodide crystals for, 11: 484 (CF-56-5-76); 4568 (CF-56-11-5)
- development of μsec time-of-flight, 14: 21010(R) (ORO-302)
- development of rotating crystal, 12: 16634(R) (PR-P-38)
- development of velocity selector of two phased rotors, 13: 2551(R) (IDO-16474)
- development, studies of usable reactions, 11: 1618(R) (ORNL-2081)
- development using P-N junctions, 15: 32305 (AFSWC-TR-61-57)
- efficiency determination, 15: 349
- electronic circuits, design, 14: 5476
- engineering materials list for, 15: 24922 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.12))
- equipment for use with Sacloy Reactor, 11: 682
- fast, liquid hydrogen bubble chamber as, 14: 7589
- fast neutron background for rotors, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
- fast, stilbene scintillation crystals as, 15: 6169
- feedback system for shutter control in time-of-flight, 14: 16775 (AECL-804(p.95-7))
- filter, mechanical velocity selector, 12: 11685 (TID-7547(p.39-42))
- filter, slow chopper, and time analyzer set up at R-1, 14: 17075 (NP-8655(p.98-111))
- filters for single crystal, 11: 1273(R) (CU-147)
- for studying velocity distribution of neutrons by time-of-flight method, 11: 9434
- gas filling system, 11: 10172 (AERE-NP/R-1594)
- gas-recoil, design, 12: 5525
- improvement and operation of Nevis velocity selector, 13: 13702(R) (CU-178)
- improvement of crystal, at Brookhaven reactor, 13: 19432(R) (CU-191)
- instrumentation for fast neutron time-of-flight studies, 12: 10901
- instrumentation of Argonne National Lab. time-of-flight, 11: 10231(R) (ANL-5698)
- instrumentation of Materials Testing Reactor fast chopper, 11: 13430(R) (IDO-16394)
- luminosity of time-of-flight, apparatus to increase, 14: 20341
- materials list, 14: 8519 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl. 6))
- measurements with ORNL fast chopper time-of-flight, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
- mechanical monochromator for crystal, 11: 1273(R) (CU-147)
- modification of Nevis velocity selector, 13: 19432(R) (CU-191)
- modification of the Brookhaven fast chopper, 11: 5678
- modifications to Nevis velocity selector, 11: 1274(R) (CU-149)
- multiple Bragg scattering in crystals, 13: 22612 (AERE-R-2982)
- neutron inelastic scattering effects in a single-crystal, thermal, 13: 18319
- neutron reflectivity measurements on single crystals, 15: 6477 (HW-64866(p.8-23))
- neutron transmission through a revolving slit, probability, 13: 300 (CNC-1)
- operating manual for 1024-channel time-of-flight, 13: 13447 (IDO-16470)
- operation, computer methods of handling neutron velocity data, 12: 11681 (TID-7547(p.27-30))
- parasitic multiple Bragg scattering in crystal, 15: 13649
- performance, 15: 14521
- performance for the measurement of fast neutrons, 13: 14279 (WADC-TN-57-298(Pt.I) (p.151-71))
- performance in Bulk Shielding Facility, 13: 14281 (WADC-TN-57-298 (Pt.I) (p.183-8))
- performance improvements, 11: 9752(R) (ANL-4515)
- performance of Columbia Univ., 12: 13385(R) (CU-171)
- performance of fast scintillation, 13: 15260 (AD-157598)
- performance of gas-recoil fast, 13: 4635 (WADC-TR-57-415)
- performance of mechanical velocity selector from 1 to $10\text{\AA}$, 14: 6751(R) (CU-194)
- performance of 160° , 12: 11718 (TID-7547(p.159-62))
- performance, shape of neutron bursts produced by rotating slit, 13: 1285 (CNI-4)
- performance testing Nevis, 12: 6121(R) (CU-169)
- phase control, design of spinning head (motor) for, 15: 18172
- photographic recording methods for use in, 12: 10831
- preparation of crystalline scintillators for, 14: 7911 (WADC-TR-58-651)
- principles of mechanical velocity selection, 14: 10626
- principles of slow-chopper and time-of-flight, 14: 10899
- pulse generator designed for use with, 11: 4534 (AERE-NP/R-2043)
- reflections in single crystal, anomalous, 15: 18309
- resolution and transmission of slow chopper and time-of-flight, 15: 9130
- resolution improvement using linear accelerator and time-of-flight technique, 13: 9075
- resolution, method for improvement of, 12: 17672
- resolution of neutron booster time-of-flight, 15: 1512 (AERE-R-3281)
- resolving power and rocking curves for plane- and bent-crystal, 14: 18015
- resolving power, methods for improving, 13: 6749 (A/CONF.15/P/2041)
- resolving power of chopper, 12: 11684 (TID-7547(p.37-9))
- review of instruments at Harwell, 13: 16402 (AERE-M/R-2857)
- rotor design, 13: 20087 (AERE-R-2992)
- sample changer for small sample chopper, 14: 13202 (AERE-R-3250)
- scintillation detectors as, 11: 5964 (LAMS-2100)
- scintillation detectors for, proton-recoil organic, 15: 4117 (WADD-TR-60-293)
- silicon calibration standard, 11: 10232(R) (CU-154)
- sources for, review, 13: 6749 (A/CONF.15/P/2041)
- spectrum contamination by second-order reflections, 13: 7715
- speed-control system for, 12: 13297(R) (ORNL-2480)
- stepping mechanism for, 15: 15820
- theoretical properties of double-crystal, 15: 347
- time analyzer design, 15: 18280(T) (CEA-tr-R-1156)
- time analyzer system of 128 intervals, power supply and detecting system 11: 1273(R) (CU-147)
- time analyzers for, 13: 6756 (A/CONF.15/P/2188)
- time-of-flight, 11: 3257(P)
- time-of-flight correction for detector thickness in fast chopper, 13: 1912 (IDO-16510)
- time-of-flight, design, 13: 1324
- time-of-flight facility of Livermore 90-inch cyclotron, 15: 24971 (UCRL-6292-T)
- time-of-flight, for fast neutrons, 11: 12150
- time-of-flight, for use with Harwell cyclotron, 12: 1536
- time-of-flight, time expander design for, 14: 16844
- two-meter crystal diffraction, design, 11: 3485
- use in study of solids by means of slow neutrons, 14: 1884
- use of phased chopper in measuring dispersion relations, 15: 32351
- velocity analyzer and data recorder, 12: 2443(R) (CU-161)
- velocity selector development, rotor testing, 15: 26631(R) (ANL-6376)
- velocity selector for MTR, construction, operation, and performance of phased chopper, 15: 26245

NEUTRON SPECTROSCOPY

- book: *Spectrometry of Fast Neutrons*, 13: 20492
- by means of a ranging device, 11: 3028 (ORO-158)
- by time-of-flight device, 11: 3257(P)
- design of time-amplitude converter for, 15: 18211 (CEA-1844)
- developments at the Univ. of Chicago, 14: 7911 (WADC-TR-58-651)
- equipment design and performance, 15: 16372 (CRNP-947)
- harmonic oscillator wave functions in, 14: 11098
- high resolution, with nuclear explosions, 14: 12097 (UCRL-5679 (p.19-23))
- in diffusing media, 13: 11350
- methods in p- and s-wave, 14: 914
- nomographs for, 12: 1575
- normal vibrations of germanium by, 12: 2977
- nuclear explosions in, 14: 19618
- proton recoil proportional counter for, 11: 6829
- pulse modulated generator with quartz in, 13: 2947
- pulsed cyclotron method for, from 2 to 25 Mev, 12: 7386
- review, 15: 20179
- strength functions, s- and p-wave, 14: 915
- time-of-flight, Gatlinburg conference notes on, 11: 10229 (ORNL-2309)

of time-of-flight analyses in 1- to 50-kev energy region, 11: 7713 (CF-55-5-69)

in structure studies of liquids and solids, 15: 11640

continuous methods, 11: 590

helium-3 filled proportional counter, 12: 11598 (UCRL-8274)

NEUTRON TOTAL CROSS SECTIONS

background measurements for, reduction by associated particle method, 13: 2496

determination by time-of-flight method, 12: 10903

evaluation with atomic weight, 15: 911(R) (TID-6609)

fusionable materials, evaluation, 15: 18730 (LA-1939(Del.))

measurement at 14.8 Mev, 11: 9048

measurement for isotopes from A=45 to 76, 13: 9108(R) (ORNL-2610)

measurement for $35 \leq A \leq 76$ range at 3 to 30 kev, 13: 14609(R) (ORNL-2718)

measurement in kev region, collimator for, 14: 917

measurement in the kev region by fast time-of-flight method, 12: 6158

measurement, instrument for, 14: 7609(P)

measurement, near 14 Mev, 12: 6159

measurement of average, of heavy elements at low energies, 11: 4651

measurements at 12 to 21 Mev, 14: 17378

measurements in 7 to 14 Mev range, 12: 11721 (TID-7547(p.170-3))

measurements, summary of recent spectrometer, 12: 11686 (TID-7547.42-5))

neutron radii determination by, 12: 4971 (NP-6555)

helium and hydrogen isotopes at 0.14 to 21.4 Mev, 13: 19634

thirty-five elements in the 7- to 14-Mev range, 12: 11801

various elements near 14.1 Mev, 12: 6803

various elements and isotopes at 17 to 29 Mev, 15: 3439

isotopes of 21-Mev, 13: 5003 (WASH-1006)

NEUTRON SOURCES

see also Antineutrons

see also Cold Neutrons

see also Cosmic Neutrons

see also Delayed Neutrons

see also Dineutrons

see also Fast Neutrons

see also Neutron Beams

see also Neutron Sources

see also Photoneutrons

see also Prompt Neutrons

see also Resonance Neutrons

see also Thermal Neutrons

absorption, 12: 3831 (NDA-56-2)

absorption, analysis on Bell's approximation for resonance, 14: 757

absorption and flux problems, one energy Monte Carlo codes for, 13: 22636

absorption and multiplication in two-group theory, 11: 682

absorption and scattering by nuclei, effects of chemical binding, 14: 22421

absorption and slowing down by rocks, effects on interpretation of well logging results, 15: 27928(T) (AEC-tr-4475(p.106-10))

absorption and spatial distribution in fuel elements, resonance, 15: 2314

absorption by a black body, calculation of incident, 15: 3310 (GAMD-13)

absorption by an absorbing slab, 12: 16634(R) (PR-P-38)

absorption by boron steel, 13: 15205 (AECU-4180)

absorption by boron-containing material, 15: 25445

absorption by control rods, age-diffusion theory calculation, 14: 12337

absorption by europium oxides in Stationary Medium Power Reactor control rods, 13: 17565 (ORNL-2733)

absorption by matter, 11: 256

absorption by nuclei, optical model evidence for surface, 13: 12066

absorption by plane slabs, time-dependent, 12: 7415 (HW-17331)

absorption by poison spheres, particle self-shielding effects, 15: 28439

absorption by slabs, spectra around, 12: 1582(R) (PR-P-34)

absorption by U-238 in heavy-atom mixtures, 14: 3043

absorption by uranium cylinders resonance, 11: 4769

absorption by variable blackness control rods, calculation, 15: 3195 (AMD-1050)

absorption, calculation of spatial resonance self-shielding factors in

slab geometry, 15: 19727 (TID-12739)

absorption, calculation of resonance, 15: 28448 (GA-2527)

absorption curves, method for estimating area under resonance, 11: 4011 (AERE-MP/M-74)

absorption, direct and delayed processes for radiative capture, 12: 11694 (TID-7547(p.63-8))

absorption, Doppler broadening of resonance, 14: 1243

absorption, Doppler effect in resonance, 15: 15018

absorption, Doppler broadening of low-energy resonance, 15: 22948

absorption, effects of geometry on resonance, 11: 1618(R) (ORNL-2081)

absorption, effects of neutron angular anisotropy at the boundary of a black region, 11: 2617 (KAPL-M-RWD-6)

absorption, effects of source parameters on, 15: 6607 (FZM-1980)

absorption, emission, and scattering by crystals, transition probabilities in terms of phonon Green's function, 15: 9528

absorption in a lump, resonance, 13: 17381

absorption in a lump; theory of resonance, 13: 15559 (ORNL-2705)

absorption in a slab with parabolic temperature distribution, 13: 3937 (AERE-R/M-198)

absorption in close-packed lattices, surface resonance, 13: 21631 (WCAP-1097)

absorption in extended water moderator by oxygen-16(n, α) carbon-13 reaction, 15: 28438

absorption in heterogeneous matrices, resonance, 11: 9805 (CF-56-7-71)

absorption in homogeneous mixtures, effect of Doppler broadening on resonance, 11: 4008 (WAPD-P-439)

absorption in homogeneous reactors, calculation of heating, 13: 18684

absorption in hydrogenous media, 12: 457(R) (NAA-SR-1974)

absorption in infinitely long cylindrical rods, scattering analysis, 12: 7416

absorption in metal and oxide cylinders, resonance, 11: 10335

absorption in paraffin, density distribution, 14: 8005

absorption in shielding materials, 12: 15990 (WASH-152(Del.))

absorption integral for molybdenum, resonance, 14: 10965 (UCRL-5864-T)

absorption of epithermal, in thermal absorbers, 11: 7328(R) (KAPL-1770)

absorption of epithermal, in boron carbide control rods, 15: 30220(R) (ORNL-3166)

absorption, self-shielding and Doppler effects in, 12: 14946 (A/CONF.15/P/631)

absorption, self-shielding factors for 1/v and resonant, 13: 19438 (KAPL-M-JHS-6)

absorption theory, resonance, 11: 11348 (BNL-433)

absorption theory, approximation in resonance, 15: 2082

activation field, effects of indium foils on, 15: 12047(T) (UCRL-Trans-630(L))

activation in steel, water, and polyethylene slabs, 13: 15482 (WADC-TN-57-347)

activation of bursts, annihilation counting, 14: 22168 (LAMS-2428)

activation of dental gold alloys by, 13: 18802 (AF-SAM-59-68)

activation of metals and alloys by, 12: 3961 (NARF-57-50T)

activation of moving dilute substances in a field of, 13: 17090

activation of sample containers, 15: 32592 (ANL-6368(p.107-9))

activity of disk probes, calculation, 13: 16292 (JEN-22)

adjoint fluxes, calculation by use of machine codes for the ordinary flux, 12: 6715

age and slowing down, bibliography on, 15: 9946 (NAA-SR-Memo-5546)

age and slowing down, determination from differential scattering cross sections, 15: 29985 (WAPD-TM-284)

age and slowing down in hydrogen-free rock, 15: 32364

age calculation in heterogeneous reactor by Monte Carlo method, 14: 2180

age calculations in diphenyl-metal mixtures, 11: 13856 (KAPL-M-MLS-8)

age determination from an anisotropic shell source at 1 Mev in water, 12: 6767 (KAPL-M-RM-1)

age-diffusion equation, three-space-dimensional multigroup derivation, 11: 10911 (KAPL-M-GJH-3)

age estimation in homogeneous systems, 14: 6843 (HW-61054)

age for, of indium-resonance energy in water, 14: 16287

- age in beryllium, graphite, and water, 13: 17440
age in biphenyl, 12: 3352
age in deuterium oxide-water mixtures, 14: 5796
age in deuterium oxide-water mixtures, 15: 20128
age in diphenyl-impregnated graphite, 15: 9956
age in graphite, pulsed d-d, 14: 26188 (UCRL-5665(p.1-11))
age in graphite-water lattices, weighting function, 14: 6849 (HW-62501)
age in heavy water of fission, review of determinations, 13: 356 (ORNL-2575)
age in heterogeneous arrangement, 15: 16382
age in hydrogenous mixtures, calculation, 11: 10914 (KAPL-M-RWD-13)
age in light water from plutonium-beryllium source, 13: 19535
age in metal-water mixtures of polonium-beryllium and polonium-boron, 12: 14948 (A/CONF.15/P/635)
age in mixtures of heavy water and water, 12: 14168
age in reactors, effect of cross sections on, 14: 6754(R) (KAPL-2000-8)
age in uranyl fluoride solutions, 13: 10204
age in water, 14: 1160
age in water, fission neutron spectra variation effect at high energies on, 12: 2439 (CF-57-11-42)
age in water from fission of uranium-233, 13: 18320
age in water, Monte Carlo analysis, 13: 16297 (KAPL-2003)
age, measurements for Spectral Shift Reactor, 15: 25575(R) (BAW-1220)
age of fission, in uranium-water lattices, 11: 8564 (CF-1875)
age of polonium-beryllium, in various metal-water mixtures, 12: 14167
age of uranium-233 and uranium-235 in water, 14: 23718
age, status of theory and experiment, 12: 14957 (A/CONF.15/P/2375)
age theory, 12: 14163 (CF-58-8-15)
age theory of distribution, second order terms in, 14: 1244
age to indium resonance in water from boron-polonium source, 12: 7417
age to indium resonance in water, 13: 1464(R) (ORNL-2609)
age to indium resonance of D-D, in water, 13: 1686
age to indium resonance and distribution in water and water-aluminum mixtures, 13: 6921 (A/CONF.15/P/1640)
age to indium resonance in heavy water at 2 to 3 Mev, 13: 17439
age to indium resonance, 14: 22295
age to indium resonance in kerosene and water from sodium-beryllium source at 0.97 Mev, 14: 23599
age to indium resonance in water, 15: 12057
age to indium resonance in light and heavy water, from D-D source, 15: 20126
age to indium resonance in heavy water at 2 to 3 Mev, 15: 20127
age to indium resonance for plane source in hydrogenous media, 15: 25558 (ANL-6242)
age to indium resonance in beryllium oxide, 15: 26884 (GA-1721)
albedo from paraffin and water, 14: 8004
albedo of infinite spherical reflector for two-group currents of, 13: 12017
albedo of spherically-symmetrical reflectors, 14: 18584
albedo problem for a slab, solution by Case's one-velocity transport theory, 15: 31571
amplifier for, design, 11: 12265, 12767
angular and energy distribution in one-atomic gaseous moderator, theoretical derivation, 12: 9357
angular and energy distribution from dissociation of deuterons, 12: 9495
angular and energy distribution in hydrogenous media, 13: 7008 (A/CONF.15/P/2033)
angular and energy distribution from beryllium-9 (α, n) reaction, 15: 15072
angular and total flux distribution calculations for shielding configurations, use of Carlson S_n methods in, 15: 10328 (TID-6302(Paper 9))
angular correlation of fission, 11: 591
angular correlation in $\text{Be}^9(n, 2n)\text{Be}^8$ reaction, 13: 21564
angular correlation in inelastic scattering at 14 Mev, 15: 5690
angular distribution, from μ^- absorption in nuclei, 12: 1557
13: 11764
angular distribution and dose versus distance from atomic explosion, 13: 4978
angular distribution from polarized meson (π^-) absorption by nuclei, 13: 14706
angular distribution from polarized meson (μ^-) absorption by nuclei, 13: 12761 (AE-15)
angular distribution in carbon-13 (α, n) reaction, 13: 16520
angular distribution in meson (μ^-) absorption by polarized nuclei, 13: 14759
angular distribution in nuclear fission, 13: 13004
angular distribution function, spherical harmonic expansion of, angular distribution following meson (μ^-) capture, 14: 3947
angular distribution in nuclear, 14: 15201 (NP-8632)
angular distributions from reactor channel, 14: 20039
angular distribution in (n, n') reactions, 14: 20950
angular distributions from deuteron-deuteron interactions, 14: 24795
angular distribution from planar surfaces of diffusing media, 15: 6744 (ORNL-3016(p.202-9))
angular distributions from deuteron reactions with nitrogen-14, 15: 684
angular distributions and energy spectra from (p, n) reactions in nuclei, 15: 8066
angular distribution from proton reactions with carbon-13, 15: 8071
angular distributions from deuteron reactions (d, n) with boron-10, 15: 8084
angular distributions from deuteron reactions ($d, n\gamma$) with boron-10, 15: 8101
angular distributions and yields from proton reactions (p, n) with lithium-7, 15: 10092
angular distributions, energy spectra, and polarization in meson (μ) capture by light nuclei, calculation, 15: 10160
angular distributions from deuteron photodisintegration, 15: 9712
angular distributions for first and second excited states from deuteron reactions with carbon-12, 15: 10089
angular distributions from gamma reactions with helium-4, 15: 10157
angular distribution from meson (μ) capture by spinless nuclei calculation, 15: 12082
angular distribution from oxygen-16 (He^3, n) reaction, 15: 12155
angular distributions and polarization from deuteron photodisintegration, 15: 12026
angular distribution and polarization in meson (μ) capture by carbon-12, neon-20, silicon-28, and sulfur-32, calculation, 15: 16438
angular distribution from interactions in nuclear emulsions, 15: 16296
angular distributions from (p, n) reactions in mirror nuclei, 15: 17599
angular distributions from (d, n) reactions in fluorine-19, 15: 17601
angular distribution of elastically scattered 14-Mev, 15: 18813
angular distribution of elastically scattered 2.9-Mev, 15: 18814
angular distribution of elastically scattered 14.5-Mev, 15: 20212
angular distributions from proton reactions (p, n) with tritium at 5 to 13 Mev, 15: 20150 (TID-12875)
angular distributions and relative intensities of 10-, 15-, and 25-Mev, from (C^{12}, xn, xp) and O^{16}, xn, xp reactions, 15: 20169
angular distribution from boron-10 (d, n) reactions, 15: 25485
angular distributions from lithium-7 (p, n) reactions, 15: 25467
angular distribution of ground state, from carbon-13 (p, n) and nitrogen-14 (p, n) reactions, 15: 26947
angular distribution in meson (μ^-) capture in calcium, 15: 28607
angular distribution asymmetry in meson (μ^-) capture by calcium, 15: 31501 (JINR-P-759)
angular, energy, and spatial distribution from atomic explosions, 15: 17711 (NP-10038(p.396-415))
angular flux computer, operation of Nupak, 11: 1233 (NDA-15C-87)
angular momentum and spatial distribution in nuclei, effect of density distribution, 11: 2211(T)
angular momentum, calculation of total, 15: 18724 (ANL-6323)
angular yield in (d, n) reactions on tritium, 15: 16482
anisotropic slowing-down parameters for Corn-Pence calculations, 15: 7023 (ORNL-3016(p.161-6))
anomalous magnetic moment of, 12: 3142
application of one-velocity transport theory to Milne's problem for two adjacent half spaces, 15: 25441 (PAN-219/IX)
asymmetry from meson (μ^-) reactions in lead, 15: 4510
asymmetry in meson (μ^-) capture, 13: 20553
asymptotic spectrum, measurement in simple water geometry, 15: 3157
attenuation and spectrum from shielding tank, 11: 7734(R) (BNL-348)
attenuation by chemically bound hydrogen and carbon, 12: 14952 (A/CONF.15/P/1540)
attenuation by concrete, effects of temperature, 15: 12407 (HW-65572)
attenuation by deuterium, 14: 8104

- ation by lead-water systems, 14: 10148 (CEA-1187)
 ation by magnetite concretes, temperature effects on, 13: 10146 (N-58497)
 ation, connection between slowing down density and flux, 1464(R) (ORNL-2609)
 ation, convergent series calculation, 13: 16571
 ation, flux and slowing-down density in, 13: 357 (ORNL-2594)
 ation in air, RENUKAL calculations, 15: 28431 (NDA-2106-10)
 ation in aluminum, iron, magnetite concrete, and ordinary concrete, 2188 (NAA-SR-Memo-1143)
 ation in aluminum, iron, and lead, 14: 22265 (AD-236498)
 ation in carbon, methylene, and lead, 15: 15108
 ation in conical shield, mathematical analysis, 11: 7707 (IL-4284)
 ation in concrete shield, 12: 11162 (AERE-T/R-2507)
 ation in concrete structures, 12: 15988 (ORNL-2193)
 ation in ferrophosphorus concrete, 15: 995 (HW-64774)
 ation in graphite-moderated lattice, 12: 2072 (CRD-T4A-24)
 ation in heavy moderators, 12: 1574 (NAA-SR-1940)
 ation in hydrogenous substances, age theory applied to, 1074 (LA-1548)
 ation in hydrogenous materials and lead, 15: 17714 (NP-10038-432-46))
 ation in iron, 11: 4007 (HW-44749)
 ation in iron-water systems versus proportion of iron, 14670
 ation in iron-water systems, 15: 17717 (NP-10038(p.468-73))
 ation in nonscattering absorbers, 11: 11462 (WIAP-NM-58)
 ation in reactor shielding, mathematical analysis, 13: 14020
 ation in reactor shielding, Monte Carlo calculations, 15: 13872 (D-11681)
 ation in shielding, review, 14: 10219
 ation in the BPP thermal shield, 14: 2152 (RDB(W)-1016)
 ation in two adjacent media, 13: 15586
 ation in water-iron shield calculated by integral network theory, 5677 (WAPD-P-663)
 ation in water, 11: 13197(R) (UCRL-2043(Del.))
 ation in water, 12: 3132 (CF-57-11-15)
 ation in water, 15: 3324
 ation in water, theory, 15: 10339 (TID-6302(Paper 20))
 ation, intercept fraction of mixture phases, 14: 704 (KAPL-M-2)
 ation, mathematical treatment, 12: 9939 (AECU-3691)
 ation, penetration, and scattering in air, water, and various shielding, 12: 15991 (WASH-174(Del.))
 ation, pulsed technique for studying, 11: 6005 (KAPL-M-BES-1)
 ation, solving velocity-dependent Boltzman equation for, 11263 (AERE-T/R-1429)
 ation theory, 11: 2768 (WAPD-15(Del.))
 ground sources in new reactors, calculation, 15: 12477 (WAPD-220)
 remia induced in mice by, 15: 14122 (WT-794)
 rior in filling nuclear shells, 12: 12645
 rior in fuel rods, calculation by method of successive generations, 22164 (HW-33566(Rev.))
 rior, Monte Carlo code for, 11: 3475 (ASAE-2)
 decay, 11: 591
 decay, 14: 17321
 decay constant in aqueous media, 13: 6915 (A/CONF.15/P/1372)
 decay, effect of time reversal on, 12: 10908(R) (PR-P-37)
 decay, effects on reactor dynamics, 12: 16734
 decay, electron-neutrino angular correlation, 13: 14765
 decay, electron-neutrino angular correlation, 14: 9914(T) (CEA-774)
 decay, experiment on time reversal invariance, 13: 10154(R) (R-P-40)
 decay, meson (π) exchange effects, 13: 15568
 decay of free polarized, time-reversal invariance, 13: 1567
 decay of polarized, measurements of asymmetries in, 12: 12639
 decay of polarized, asymmetry in, 12: 455
 decay of polarized, 12: 1580(R) (ANL-5754)
 beta decay of polarized, C, P, T symmetries in, 13: 21609
 beta decay of polarized, with oriented spin, 14: 3930
 beta decay of polarized, coincidence asymmetries in, 14: 15207
 beta decay of polarized, electron asymmetry in, 15: 9683
 beta decay, radiative corrections, 13: 2394
 beta decay, ratio of Gamow-Teller and Fermi coupling constants determined from ft values, 13: 20543
 beta decay, symmetry properties, 11: 10231(R) (ANL-5698)
 beta decay, theory, 14: 12195
 beta decay, time-reversal invariance, 12: 13381
 beta decay, time reversal invariance, 13: 4817(R) (PR-P-39)
 beta decay, time-reversal invariance, 13: 6852 (A/CONF.15/P/196)
 beta emission, coupling constants and correlations, 15: 30062
 beta emission of polarized, symmetry properties, 13: 5787 (A/CONF.15/P/692)
 binding energy from neutron capture gamma spectra, 15: 12245
 binding energy in heavy nuclei, variation, 11: 4068
 binding energy in mass-6 hyperfragments, 14: 870
 binding to hyperons (Σ^-) and decay, 15: 29902
 biological effects, 12: 15216(R) (ANL-5841)
 biological effects, 13: 7452
 biological effects, 13: 14143(R) (ANL-5916)
 biological effects compared with effects of gamma radiation on broad beam root, 13: 9643
 biological effects on chromosomes, 13: 1896(T) (AEC-tr-3476)
 biological effects on chromosomes, 13: 1897(T) (AEC-tr-3477)
 biological effects, protection against, 13: 11767
 biological effects, survey, 13: 9245
 biological effects on tumor cells, effects of oxygen concentration, 14: 10357
 biological effects, 14: 9159 (AN-108)
 biological effects on human body elements, mathematical analysis, 14: 23133 (AD-236714)
 biological effects in mice, 14: 23952
 biological effects in mammals, 15: 4803 (NASA-TN-D-588)
 biological effects on hematopoietic system, 15: 10693 (USNRDL-TR-474)
 biological effects in rats, effects of partial-body exposure, 15: 12724 (USNRDL-TR-456)
 biological effects in mice, 15: 22068
 biological effects combined with gamma radiation, on burros, 15: 30471
 biological effects in mice, 15: 31982 (ANL-6368(p.21-6))
 biological effects in mice, 15: 31983 (ANL-6368(p.27-9))
 blackness coefficients in two dimensions, 15: 21504
 Boltzmann equation, equivalence of the spherical harmonics and discrete ordinate methods, 12: 16556 (WAPD-TM-118)
 Boltzmann transport equations for, computer code for numerical integration of, 15: 9669 (ARL-TR-60-314)
 book: *Atomic Engineering. Volume I*, 15: 12670
 book: *Elementary Neutron Physics*, 13: 4113
 book: *Experimental Nuclear Physics. Vol. II*, 13: 19641
 book: *Introduction To Neutron Physics*, 13: 9245
 book: *Neutron Detection*, 14: 24296
 book: *Neutron Dosimetry in Tissues*, 15: 22597
 book: *Nuclear Processes of Fission Reactors*, 14: 4908
 book: *Pile Neutron Research*, 12: 8671
 book: *Resonance Absorption in Nuclear Reactors*, 15: 10433
 book: *The Production and Slowing Down of Neutrons*, 14: 3911
 bound states and scattering during contact interaction, 13: 11346 (AEC-tr-3616)
 buckling synthesis, two-group, 15: 21509
 bulk shielding data, review, 14: 21917
 calculation of space-time variation of flux in complex reactors, use of digital computer, 15: 15028
 capture by air, gamma angular distributions from, 15: 17552 (NARF-61-4T)
 capture by cadmium-114, gamma and internal conversion electron spectra from, 15: 8111
 capture by hydrogen, gamma spectra, 15: 21557
 capture by nuclei, radiative, 14: 8085
 capture by nuclei, creation of heavy elements in, 15: 3481
 capture by nuclei at 30 kev, gamma spectra from, 15: 18580(R) (ORNL-

- 3085)
capture by plutonium in production of californium, 13: 22053 (CF-59-8-125)
capture by plutonium-239, uranium-233, and -235, fission neutron yield, 14: 17350(T) (NP-tr-440)
capture by protons, field theory of exchange currents, 12: 16029
capture by thorium cylinders, resonance, 11: 7715 (HW-44281)
capture cross sections at 7 to 170 kev, radiative, 15: 16485
capture effective resonance integral calculation, 15: 31634
capture, gamma radiation, energy spectra grouping, 15: 18740 (WAPD-BT-22(p.19-30))
capture in air and concrete, gamma dose rate, 14: 1908 (NARF-59-31T)
capture in air, gamma dose rates resulting from, 13: 3266 (ORNL-2462)
capture in borated iron slabs, 15: 17716 (NP-10038(p.453-67))
capture in gold rod, Monte Carlo calculation, 14: 12111
capture in heterogeneous systems, resonance, 13: 15570
capture in heterogeneous systems, resonance, 14: 10881 (NP-8403)
capture in infinite homogeneous media, resonance, 13: 12899
capture in pitchblends, resonance, 11: 3407
capture integrals, resonance, 11: 682
capture of epithermal, by uranium-238 in PWR, 15: 20130
capture of polarized, by nuclei, gamma polarization from, 15: 17390(R) (PR-P-48)
capture of slow, gamma-ray yields from resonant, 11: 4987
capture probabilities in two-dimensional quarter-cell, 14: 3868 (WAPD-TM-125)
capture probabilities in rectangular cells, Monte Carlo code for, 14: 8243 (WAPD-TM-186)
capture probabilities in two-dimensional quarter-cell, Monte Carlo computer program for calculating, 15: 17233 (WAPD-TM-229)
capture processes in formation of elements, theory, 15: 10149
capture, self-shielding factor in, 15: 7051
capture, therapeutic uses, 13: 20049 (TID-7572(p.201-10))
capture therapy, development, 13: 12417
capture, transition energies and intensities, 14: 18442
carcinogenic effects in rats, 15: 31984 (ANL-6368(p.30-2))
cascade evaporation process for excited nuclei, 14: 2024
cataracts induced in laboratory animals following exposure, 11: 871
charge, 14: 1983
charge distribution, 14: 5800
charge, effect of electric field on, 11: 2025(T)
charge exchange with protons at 8.5 Bev, elastic scattering cross section, 15: 18729 (JINR-D-625)
collision density in nonabsorbing media, calculation by Laplace transforms, 14: 13150
collision probabilities, comparison theorem for estimation of average, 13: 18317
collision probabilities, first, 15: 24266
color center induced in fused silica by, 11: 5068
conversion to heat in reactor structures, 13: 8242 (KAPL-M-S3G-RES-43)
counting, fuel element control by, 14: 22878
coupling effects in boiling water reactors, 15: 13979 (GEAP-3508)
cross sections for poison sandwiches, 14: 4601 (KAPL-M-ELW-12)
cross sections for fission spectrum, 14: 17344 (AWRE-0-2/60)
current and transport flux properties at surface of grey plates, 14: 23708
cutoff energies, effective cadmium, 14: 18241 (ORNL-2823(Suppl.))
cutoff energies in cadmium and samarium, 15: 21503
decay, bound-state, 14: 17294
decay constant in pure water versus buckling, 14: 11273(R) (WAPD-MRJ-9)
decay, electron asymmetry, 15: 25458(R) (PR-P-47)
decay hypothesis, relation to electron distributions in outer Van Allen belt, 15: 26814
decay into antiproton, experiment for testing, 15: 2074 (NP-9166(p.26-7))
decay of polarized, methods for particle detection in, 14: 24332
decay of polarized, measurements of spatial asymmetries in, 15: 5605
decay rate of a thermalized pulse, asymptotic, 13: 17476
decay, spin-neutrino correlation, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)
delayed emission from proton bombardment of lithium, 12: 17679
densities, measurement of ratio of thermal to resonance, 11: 8111
density and flux distributions in reactors, 14: 23689 (IDO-16614)
density distribution of the magnetic cloud around, 12: 10009
density distributions in photoneutron analysis of ores and rocks, 15: 9203
density measurement, theory of activation method, 15: 17541
density, numerical solution of reactor kinetics equations, 14: 11254 (ANL-6132)
design and performance of transistor pre-amplifier for, 14: 21673 (HW-64698)
detection and measurement in JEEP using nuclear emulsions, 11: 1141 (JENER-47)
detection and measurement, time-of-flight techniques in 100-Mev region, 11: 3003
detection and measurement, development of detectors, 11: 6863(R) (ANL-5667)
detection and measurement, time-of-flight 1024-channel analyzer for, 11: 1597
detection and measurement, detector studies at Argonne, 11: 6824
detection and measurement, development of boron-loaded liquid scintillators, 11: 550(R) (ANL-5554)
detection and measurement of intermediate energy, glass scintillators for, 11: 12151
detection and measurement, velocity selectors and mechanical selectors for, 11: 590
detection and measurement, performance of fission detectors, 11: 3478 (NRL-4746)
detection and measurement in mixed gamma-neutron fields of known energy, ionization-chamber method of measuring, 11: 3489
detection and measurement, performance of ionization chambers, 11: 3479(R) (NYO-4698); 4571 (POC/Data-19)
detection and measurement using indium-115 foils and 2π proportional flow counter, 11: 5452
detection and measurement in reactors, 11: 5460
detection and measurement and flux distribution plots, techniques for, 11: 5968
detection and measurement, calibration of indium foil detectors for, 11: 2605 (K-999)
detection and measurement, proton-recoil scintillator design for, 11: 2609 (KAPL-M-LHW-4)
detection and measurement, design and performance of ion chamber detectors for, 11: 2611 (R-52GL166)
detection and measurement, calibration of equipment, 11: 9765 (WAPD-RM-106)
detection and measurement in reactors, design of instrument for, 11: 2606 (KAPL-1117); 9574(P)
detection and measurement with thermopiles, 11: 4933(R) (AECU-3416)
detection and measurement, ionization chamber for, 11: 11533(P)
detection and measurement in presence of gamma rays, device for, 11: 11532(P)
detection and measurement, development of boron trifluoride tubes for, 11: 7400(R) (KAPL-863)
detection and measurement, chamber design for neutron absorption analysis, 11: 10811(R) (TID-10153)
detection and measurement by mechanical selection, 11: 13388 (CISE-57)
detection and measurement, 11: 256, 1980 (JENER-Pub-12); 2548 (WAPD-RM-133); 11821 (BNL-1443); 14020(R) (MTA-30(Del.))
detection and measurement with scintillation detectors, 11: 8735(R) (UCRL-2318)
detection and measurement with thallium-activated cesium iodide and sodium iodide crystals and stilbene crystals, 12: 10814
detection and measurement of monoenergetic, with a simplified telescope, 12: 14142
detection and measurement based on fission products carried in a gas stream, 12: 1521
detection and measurement, threshold detectors for low level measurement, 12: 8634
detection and measurement, proton recoil fast neutron detector for, 12: 8630
detection and measurement, performance of a graphite sphere detector, 12: 5521

- detection and measurement, low rate personnel ionization dosimeter for, 12: 3088
 detection and measurement, instrument for high-temperature applications, 12: 12603
 detection and measurement, electron multiplier tubes for reactor control, 12: 15735
 detection and measurement, design of in-pile thermocouple monitor for, 12: 4929
 detection and measurement, design of a large bismuth fission pulse ionization chamber for, 12: 8631
 detection and measurement, construction of helium-3 camera for, 12: 10844
 detection and measurement, Cherenkov detector for high-energy, 12: 5522
 detection and measurement with indium foils, 12: 11621
 detection and measurement of high-energy, using $C^{13}(n,2n)$, 12: 14137
 detection and measurement of high-energy, dosimeter for, 12: 3807
 detection and measurement in double ionization chamber, 12: 14190
 detection and measurement, use of trimethylboron in, 12: 3087
 detection and measurement, survey of instruments, 12: 11616
 detection and measurement, instruments for, 12: 11265
 detection and measurement, design of ionization chamber for, 12: 8629
 detection and measurement with uranium-235 fission chamber and boron ionization chambers for, 13: 3724 (AERE-EL/M-100)
 detection and measurement, boron trifluoride counter for, 13: 5542
 detection and measurement, 13: 6728 (A/CONF.15/P/1211)
 detection and measurement, 13: 14434
 detection and measurement, application of projection microscope, 13: 9964
 detection and measurement by activated wire technique, design of fluorine (boron-10) proportional counter, 12: 2040 (WAPD-RM-86)
 detection and measurement, survey of detectors, 12: 13324 (REIC-6)
 detection and measurement, ionization chamber data, 12: 14125 (MTec-168)
 detection and measurement with boron trifluoride long counter, 12: 11595 (HW-56199)
 detection and measurement, standards for flux measurement and dosimetry, 12: 14951 (A/CONF.15/P/752)
 detection and measurement, using $B^{10}(n,\alpha)$, 12: 6121(R) (CU-169)
 detection and measurement channels, large counting losses, 12: 4324 (WAPD-TM-92)
 detection and measurement in the presence of intense gamma flux, 12: 2418 (WAPD-EM-177(Rev.))
 detection and measurement, Hornyak Button development for, 12: 3138(R) (ORNL-2389)
 detection and measurement, automatic flux scanner for, 12: 3057 (KAPL-M-RTF-1(Del.))
 detection and measurement, using copper-uranium-235 heat source, 12: 3061 (WAPD-PWR-RD-400)
 detection and measurement, performance of ionization chambers, 12: 4032(R) (NYO-2081)
 detection and measurement by all-transistor count rate meter, 12: 3795 (DP-234)
 detection and measurement, performance of metal foil detectors and fission chambers, 12: 3832 (WAPD-TM-91)
 detection and measurement in thermal reactors using cobalt foils, 12: 3881 (HW-29062)
 detection and measurement, 12: 6196 (TID-7543); 10096
 detection and measurement of pulsed, in reactor development experimentation, 12: 10003 (LAMS-2215)
 detection and measurement in reactors with chemical dosimeters, 12: 15042 (A/CONF.15/P/763)
 detection and measurement, scintillation detector using the $B^{10}(n,\alpha)Li^+$ reaction, 12: 15787(R) (CU-174)
 detection and measurement, development of new instruments, 12: 5677, 11052(R) (AECU-3707)
 detection and measurement by cobalt wire technique, 12: 547 (CRDC-730)
 detection and measurement, design of scintillation counter for, 12: 6718 (HW-51783)
 detection and measurement, design of permanent record monitoring system, 12: 10808 (UCRL-5167)
 detection and measurement by foil activation, counting equipment for, 13: 10001
 detection and measurement by Inconel monitor, 13: 10628 (CF-59-3-53)
 detection and measurement, correction for "hardening" of the spectrum in transmission through a material, 13: 4805 (NP-7161)
 detection and measurement, cross-sections in water for several fast detectors, 13: 1658 (AERE-R/R-2687)
 detection and measurement, design and performance of fission counters for, 13: 4655
 detection and measurement, design of gas flow instrument for, 13: 6724 (A/CONF.15/P/1207)
 detection and measurement, development of improved proportional counter, 13: 4615 (AECU-3940)
 detection and measurement with a semi-conductor, apparatus, 13: 2606(P)
 detection and measurement, effects of spherical ionization chamber wall on, 13: 4680
 detection and measurement equipment, efficiency test, 13: 3729 (KAPL-M-RAD-3)
 detection and measurement from fission yield of barium, 13: 5135 (NP-7163)
 detection and measurement in a boron pile, 13: 6951 (A/CONF.15/P/52)
 detection and measurement, instrument design, 13: 1281 (AERE-HP/R-2644)
 detection and measurement, instrument for high-energy, 13: 6750 (A/CONF.15/P/2083)
 detection and measurement, ionization chamber for, 13: 999(P)
 detection and measurement of natural background, 13: 5489(R) (ANL-5919)
 detection and measurement, organic boron compounds for scintillators, 13: 6746 (A/CONF.15/P/1685)
 detection and measurement, organic scintillators for, 13: 3775
 detection and measurement, review of reactor instrumentation, 13: 7085 (A/CONF.15/P/56)
 detection and measurement, time-of-flight circuit for, 13: 3764
 detection and measurement using photographic film detectors, 13: 1297 (WADC-TN-58-105)
 detection and measurement, 13: 15332(P)
 detection and measurement by foils, 13: 14284 (WADC-TN-57-298(Pt.I) (p.207-13))
 detection and measurement by gold and phosphorus activation, 13: 12255 (ANL-LAT-86)
 detection and measurement calibration of instruments for, 13: 12596 (USNRDL-TR-302)
 detection and measurement, computer code for flux data reduction, 13: 12305 (YAEC-104)
 detection and measurement, design of high-temperature counter, 13: 11792 (WAPD-PM-34)
 detection and measurement, end and wall effects in ionization chambers, 13: 11804
 detection and measurement from electric discharge, 13: 13389 (AERE-GP/R-1789)
 detection and measurement in Bulk Shielding Facility, 13: 14281 (WADC-TN-57-298(Pt.I) (p.183-8))
 detection and measurement in natural uranium-graphite lattices, 13: 12765 (AERE-RP/R-1825)
 detection and measurement in reactors, dynamic reactivity interpretation of pulsed, 13: 14910
 detection and measurement, instrument for, 13: 14040(P)
 detection and measurement, monitor circuit for inaccessible locations, 13: 15269 (DP-362)
 detection and measurement of fast, 13: 14279 (WADC-TN-57-298(Pt.I) (p.151-71))
 detection and measurement, scintillation counter for, 13: 14479
 detection and measurement, Universal Pocket Dosimeter, 13: 11723(R) (KAPL-1964)
 detection and measurement using metal foil detectors, 13: 14435(R) (AD-200138)
 detection and measurement, wide-range instrument, 13: 14438 (ARF-1118-6)

- detection and measurement with boron trifluoride counters, 13: 13477
- detection and measurement with diffused-junction silicon devices, 13: 14446 (NP-7588)
- detection and measurement, 13: 14280 (WADC-TN-57-298(Pt.I)(p.172-82))
- detection and measurement, 13: 17312(R) (KAPL-2000-6)
- detection and measurement, semiconductors for, 13: 11123
- detection and measurement, design of fission ionization chamber for, 13: 16935 (CEA-870)
- detection and measurement, wide-range detector, 13: 17482
- detection and measurement, factors affecting performance of boron trifluoride counters, 13: 18054
- detection and measurement by foils, computer for calculating exposure, 13: 19194
- detection and measurement, scintillation detector design, 13: 19145
- detection and measurement, ionization chamber design for, 13: 20089 (BNL-561)
- detection and measurement, transients in logarithmic count-rate and period meters, 13: 20129
- detection and measurement at 0.025 to 14 Mev, boron counter design for, 13: 20106
- detection and measurement of thermal, 13: 21094
- detection and measurement, 13: 21832 (ORNL-1671(Del.))
- detection and measurement, 14: 331 (WCAP-6027)
- detection and measurement, 14: 4926 (NP-8149)
- detection and measurement, 14: 10598 (LA-2375)
- detection and measurements, design of wave analyzer, 14: 5439
- detection and measurement, description of scintillation detector for, 14: 8569
- detection and measurement by foil activation, analog computer for data processing, 14: 1736 (NP-8002)
- detection and measurement in Michigan Reactor pneumatic tubes, 14: 10254(R) (AECU-4438)
- detection and measurement in OMR critical assembly, 14: 2214 (NAA-SR-Memo-4266)
- detection and measurement, in reactor cores and reflectors, instrument design, 14: 5312 (AECL-805(Paper 5.3))
- detection and measurement of pulsed, on Plexiglas, 14: 1890 (AECU-4416)
- detection and measurement of slow, design of ionization chamber for, 14: 5313 (AECL-805(Paper 5.4))
- detection and measurement of thermal, 14: 5318 (AECL-805(Paper 5.9))
- detection and measurement, survey of instruments, 14: 3665
- detection and measurement using emulsions, 14: 4706
- detection and measurement with thermocouples, 14: 8584
- detection and measurement, difference in form of scintillation pulse compared to gamma radiation, 14: 9921
- detection and measurement, characteristics in instruments for, 14: 6433 (JEN-65-DF/C-1)
- detection and measurement, thermocouple device for, 14: 6476(P)
- detection and measurement, design of spectrometer, 14: 6486(P)
- detection and measurement, Monte Carlo evaluation of detectors, 14: 7538 (CNI-27)
- detection and measurement from 100 kev to 4 Mev with a long counter, 14: 12708 (USNRDL-TR-398)
- detection and measurement of low-energy, using thallium-activated sodium iodide crystal, 14: 12732
- detection and measurement with plastic phosphors, 14: 13099
- detection and measurement, of less than 10-microsecond pulses by SEMI-RAD, 14: 13858 (USASRDL-TR-2070)
- detection and measurement, investigation of pulse pile-up in instruments for, 14: 14901
- detection and measurement by boron trifluoride, effects of gaseous impurities on, 14: 14924
- detection and measurement in gamma field with pulse shape discrimination by organic phosphors, 14: 14927
- detection and measurement by ultrasonic method, 14: 16141(P)
- detection and measurement at high temperatures in zero-energy reactors, 14: 16836
- detection and measurement, design of scintillation counter with stable energy threshold for, 14: 18011
- detection and measurement by scintillators produced in the Deutschen Demokratischen Republik, 14: 20362
- detection and measurement by boron trifluoride counters, pulse amplitude distribution distortion, 14: 21721
- detection and measurement, methods review, 14: 21666 (ARF-1164-3)
- detection and measurement by (n,p) reactions, efficiencies, 14: 23099
- detection and measurement, survey of instruments and methods, 14: 23543
- detection and measurement by autoradiograph of detector foils, 14: 24709(T) (AEEW-Trans-1)
- detection and measurement, design of pulse integrator for, 14: 24249 (AWRE-NR/P-2/60)
- detection and measurement, 15: 13643 (NYO-7877)
- detection and measurement, 15: 14521
- detection and measurement, 4 π counter for, 15: 1563
- detection and measurement by activation foils, method of analysis, 15: 5474 (NP-9333(Vol.II)(Paper 1))
- detection and measurement by manganese bath method, 15: 9149
- detection and measurement, characteristics of boron and fission counters, 15: 15792
- detection and measurement, critical dimensions of boron trifluoride counters, 15: 14482
- detection and measurement, design of criticality monitoring dosimeter, 15: 15751 (DP-472)
- detection and measurement, design of flux dose-meter made of glass, 15: 15830(P)
- detection and measurement, design of low dead-time system for, 15: 13069 (ANL-6292)
- detection and measurement, device for, 15: 9282
- detection and measurement, development of self-calibrating counter, 15: 9013 (KAPL-M-PL-3)
- detection and measurement, discrimination from gamma radiation in scintillation counters, 15: 15752 (JAERI-1015)
- detection and measurement, efficiency of boron trifluoride long counter for, 15: 9148
- detection and measurement in Hungarian VVRS reactor, 15: 9059
- detection and measurement in mixed fields with paraffin-moderated counters, 15: 1572
- detection and measurement, Rosenblum spark counter study, 15: 1123
- detection and measurement, thermocouples as in-pile monitors, 15: 2700 (KAPL-2000-11(p.III.2-III.9))
- detection and measurement using argon-41, continuous, 15: 3198 (KAPL-2000-11(p.III.1-III.2))
- detection and measurements, design of 256-channel analyzer for, 15: 7536
- detection and measurement, development of solid-state device, 15: 17083 (TID-12467)
- detection and measurement in epithermal range, 15: 17540
- detection and measurement, preparation of glass phosphor for, 15: 1820
- detection and measurement, device design, 15: 18319(P)
- detection and measurement, equipment design and methods for soil density and moisture, 15: 19331
- detection and measurement against background of gamma radiation, design of laminated detector for, 15: 19575(T) (UCRL-Trans-664(L))
- detection and measurement, design of pulse height discriminator for, 15: 19607
- detection and measurement, detector performance, 15: 20121 (CNEN-3)
- detection and measurement, efficiency of plastic scintillators at 1 to 1 Mev, 15: 21280
- detection and measurement, use of Ba-137 threshold device, 15: 2291 (DOFL-TR-905)
- detection and measurement of pulsed, computer code for data reduction, 15: 22629 (KAPL-M-WBL-3)
- detection and measurement, neutron-electron multiplier development for, 15: 23658 (DASA-1202)
- detection and measurement in tank type reactors, effects of gamma radiation, 15: 23670 (RISO-24)
- detection and measurement, discrimination from gamma rays, 15: 2371
- detection and measurement, indium phosphide semiconductor detector design, 15: 23728(P)
- detection and measurement, use of foil-activation technique for,

- 15: 24960 (FZM-2013)
 ection and measurement, absolute beta counting of indium foils, 15: 24964 (NAA-SR-1137(Pt.II))
 ection and measurement, survey meter for, 15: 24967 (NP-10444)
 ection and measurement by threshold foil detectors, 15: 26310
 ection and measurement by indium foils, dose rate determinations from, 15: 28699 (RAS-38)
 ection and measurement by cerium-activated glass, 15: 27801
 ection and measurement, pocket dosimeter design for, 15: 27834(P)
 ection and measurement, use of semiconductor fission probe in, 15: 27777 (NASA-TN-D-1054)
 ection and measurement of fast and thermal in ORR biological shield testing, 15: 28840 (ORNL-3069)
 ection and measurements in pulsed toroidal discharge, 15: 29482
 ection and measurement of intermediate energy, in MTR, 15: 30206 (IDO-16655)
 ection and measurements with rhodium foils, 15: 30925
 ection and measurement at 5.24 Mev, design of counter using semiconductor diodes and coincidence circuitry for, 15: 30829 (AD-259721)
 ection and measurement, transistor circuit designs for, 15: 32343
 ection, bibliography of abstracts, 15: 29426 (VDIT-32(2))
 ection by boron counter in paraffin block, sensitivity versus paraffin depth, 14: 15789
 ection by dual silicon semiconductor device, 15: 18244 (NAS-NRC-sub-871(p.196-201))
 ection by scintillators, bibliography, 14: 13842 (LS-66)
 ection by SEMIRAD of Godiva II burst, 13: 16153 (NP-7576)
 ection, collimated, liquid phosphor for, 13: 4676
 ection, design of boron trifluoride-filled ionization chamber for, 14: 7265 (WAPD-PM-35)
 ection, design of remote monitoring system for, 14: 6439 (NP-8286)
 ection, efficiency of counter assembly, 14: 24248 (ANL-6169 (p.38-40))
 ection, filter cutoff energies for 1/v detectors, 14: 17975 (KAPL-M-GDH-3)
 ection from fast fission, device for, 13: 998(P)
 ection, in-line monitor for separation processes, 15: 2780 (AECL-101(p.188-91))
 ection in mixed γ -n radiation, by sodium iodide crystal, 15: 25454(R) (NP-10387)
 ection in neutron-gamma ray beam, use of thallium-activated sodium iodide crystal in, 15: 31589(R) (NP-10760)
 ection in photoemulsions, nomograms for measurement of energy, 13: 22797
 ection in presence of gamma rays, method, 14: 25680
 ection in reactor with beta decays and nuclear emulsions, 14: 2974 (AECD-3761)
 ection, ionization chambers for high-temperature applications, 13: 9934 (KAPL-1928)
 ection of high-energy, design of detectors, 14: 19160
 ection of slow and fast simultaneously, design of instrument containing proportional detectors, 12: 406 (USNRDL-TR-164)
 ection of thermal, by uranium-loaded photonuclear emulsions, 13: 6856 (A/CONF.15/P/478)
 ection, response of organic scintillation detectors to 0.2 to 2 Mev, 13: 6737 (A/CONF.15/P/1409)
 ection, use of lithium-6 glass in, 15: 27770 (AERE-M-827)
 ection using semiconductor junctions, 13: 11118(P)
 ection using Szilard-Chalmers reaction, 11: 4572
 ection using two organic scintillating solutions, 11: 1602
 ection with beta particles in indium foils, 11: 3946 (AECU-3249)
 ection with scintillation counters, 11: 6482
 ection and measurement using neptunium-237, plutonium-239, and uranium-238 foils, effects of gamma radiation, 15: 32320 (UCRL-9789)
 ectionors for use in tandem accelerators, 12: 16634(R) (PR-P-38)
 ermination of count rate and dose rate, design of instrument, 13: 1291 (HW-56378)
 eutron polarization and scattering at 3.27 Mev, 14: 9922
 ection by cadmium sulfide plates, anomalous, 15: 7893
 ection by crystals, 15: 32075(R) (ORNL-3176(p.77-93))
 ection by imperfect gases, 12: 7996
 ection by sodium nitrite, structure studies in, 15: 10782
 ection in powders, magnetic intensities of, 13: 11999
 ection patterns, design of photographic device for recording, 15: 32075(R) (ORNL-3176(p.77-93))
 ection studies of magnetic solids, 14: 17077 (NP-8655(p.121-42))
 ection, 14: 10874 (KAPL-M-JHS-7)
 ection, amendments to Carlson's SNG code, 13: 3089 (AERE-T/M-170)
 ection, analysis by IBM FLEER program, 15: 17229 (KAPL-2086)
 ection and absorption by various types of graphite, 11: 10315
 ection and moderation of, Wick's problem in, 12: 14165
 ection and moderation lengths in water, 13: 9274
 ection and slowing down lengths in bismuth-graphite systems, 12: 14943 (A/CONF.15/P/601)
 ection and slowing down in water, problems in determination, 13: 17169
 ection and slowing down lengths in water, determination, 13: 17168
 ection and slowing down in reactors, calculations by Wiener-Hopf method, 14: 2882
 ection and slowing down in deuterium-hydrogen mixtures, theory, 15: 8250(R) (BAW-1213)
 ection and slowing down measurements by pulsed techniques, 15: 31564
 ection and thermalization in heavy media, 13: 6932 (A/CONF.15/P/2148)
 ection and thermalization in pulsed media, 14: 20784 (CF-60-7-32)
 ection and transport theory calculations for ORNL HFIR, 14: 1099 (CF-59-10-100)
 ection, ANGIE code, 14: 13135 (UCRL-5019)
 ection anisotropy in heterogeneous medium, 13: 11348
 ection, application of pulsed source technique for, 13: 13825
 ection approximation, acceleration method for two-dimensional, 15: 14632
 ection around a pipe bend of monoenergetic, 13: 17340
 ection at boundary of absorbing medium and black control element, 12: 14162 (APAE-Memo-133)
 ection, blackness theory and coefficients for slab geometry, 13: 15485 (WAPD-TM-168)
 ection, calculation of three-group, 12: 13375 (APEX-395)
 ection calculation, isotropic, 13: 18508
 ection calculations, F_2 two-group program for IBM-704, 14: 8822 (APEX-539)
 ection calculations, theory of flux synthesis in reactors, 15: 1007 (TID-5646)
 ection, calculation by two-dimensional theory with PDQ or TURBO, 15: 13936 (WAPD-BT-21(p.29-32))
 ection calculations, S_{∞} POWER and S_{∞} PROD codes for IBM-650 in spherical geometry, 15: 14618
 ection calculations, generalized two-dimensional, few-group code for IBM-650, ZEUS, 15: 14620
 ection calculations, two-space-dimension multigroup codes CURE and CUREM, 15: 14623
 ection, calculation methods review, 15: 11422 (BNL-622)
 ection code, few group, time-independent, 14: 2654 (WAPD-TM-143)
 ection code for intermediate reactors, one-dimensional, 13: 17511
 ection code for non-dimensional variable geometry, 13: 18218 (CWR-900-12)
 ection code for IBM-7090, EQUIPOISE-2, 15: 9942 (CF-60-11-67)
 ection code, one-dimensional multigroup, 15: 9948 (TID-11026)
 ection code, programming for three-dimensional, 14: 19295 (KAPL-1999)
 ection code, TKO, 15: 32707 (BAW-1203(Vol.IV))
 ection coefficient and diffusion length in water, temperature dependence, 12: 7994
 ection coefficient in heterogeneous medium, expressions for complex geometry, 14: 8245(T) (AERE-Trans-842)
 ection coefficient calculation for lattice containing cavities, 14: 14536 (CEA-1354)
 ection coefficients, computer program ANP 556, 15: 13644 (TID-11560)
 ection coefficients in lattice containing cavities, 15: 24537(T) (HW-tr-25)

- diffusion, computer code for determining, 13: 16338 (WAPD-BT-13 (p.102-3))
- diffusion, constants of two-group method, 13: 18674
- diffusion constant in one-group theory, 15: 7988
- diffusion, control rod effectiveness, 13: 12821
- diffusion, convergence of S_n approximation for thermal systems, 13: 17513
- diffusion cooling in finite moderator, theory, 13: 7961
- diffusion cooling coefficient in heavy water, 13: 14618
- diffusion cooling in finite solid moderator, 13: 13069
- diffusion cooling in moderators (solid), expression for constant, 14: 6012
- diffusion cooling effects in assemblies, theory, 14: 13461
- diffusion cooling coefficient in moderator from heavy gas model, 15: 6746
- diffusion, critical Laplacian for heterogeneous reactors, 13: 10632 (IGR-R/R-210)
- diffusion, cross section and deletion codes for KARE and FLAME, 14: 2796 (KAPL-M-JMS-1)
- diffusion, description of BUNNY code, 14: 26401 (GAMD-63(Rev.) and Add. 1,2,3)
- diffusion, effects of a cylindrical channel, 14: 16416
- diffusion, electrical analogy for, 13: 6882 (A/CONF.15/P/1804)
- diffusion equations in x-y geometry for heterogeneous reactor, 11: 2123 (WAPD-159)
- diffusion equation, absorption, scattering, and decay processes, 11: 4611
- diffusion equation, differences in numerical solution of two-dimensional, 12: 14947 (A/CONF.15/P/634)
- diffusion equations in two dimensions on Ferranti mercury computer, program for solving multigroup, 12: 10975 (AERE-T/R-2487)
- diffusion equations, theory for numerical solution of time-dependent and time-independent multigroup, 12: 14953 (A/CONF.15/P/1541)
- diffusion equation simultaneous solution convergence, 14: 10723 (KAPL-M-SXB-1)
- diffusion equation computer codes, 14: 758
- diffusion equation code, AIM-5, 14: 13057 (NAA-SR-4694)
- diffusion equations, 14: 14276
- diffusion equations, computer code, 14: 24768 (AE-35)
- diffusion equations, computer program for, 15: 12045 (TID-6365)
- diffusion equation computer code, few-group, 15: 16375 (KAPL-M-PAO-1)
- diffusion equations, numerical methods for multigroup, 15: 17774
- diffusion equation codes, approximation formulas for, 15: 20123 (NAA-SR-Memo-5889)
- diffusion equation solution using coupled lines and groups, computer program (CLAG), 15: 21492
- diffusion equations with arbitrary space dependent coefficients, multigroup, 15: 21487
- diffusion equation solution in three dimensions, WHIRLAWAY computer code for, 15: 26464 (ORNL-3150)
- diffusion equation, use of FOG code in, 15: 28429 (NAA-SR-6104)
- diffusion equation in hexagonal and triangular geometries, programming for solution, 15: 13916 (KAPL-2085)
- diffusion equations, computer code for solving, 15: 27967 (WAPD-TM-230)
- diffusion, EQUIPOISE code for calculation in cylindrical geometry, 15: 1004 (ORNL-2967)
- diffusion, extrapolation length at reactor boundaries, 13: 23038 (NAA-SR-Memo-4106(Rev.))
- diffusion, finite differential equations for, 12: 15718
- diffusion from linearly anisotropic source, Fourier transform solutions to Boltzmann equation, 14: 13067 (WAPD-BT-17(p.57-64))
- diffusion from moderated region into resonance absorber, 14: 13463
- diffusion, generalization of source-sink methods for heterogeneous reactors, 13: 7149 (A/CONF.15/P/1440)
- diffusion, generalized albedo problem, 15: 3321
- diffusion, Green's function in the Boltzmann equation, 13: 22960(T) (AERE-Trans-831)
- diffusion in a finite convex homogeneous non-multiplying medium, 13: 17478
- diffusion in a ring reactor from bursts, 13: 5692 (WAPD-TM-164)
- diffusion in a single medium, approximation theory, 11: 1267 (MT-12)
- diffusion in AA graphite, 14: 17642(R) (BNL-583)
- diffusion in absorptive media of nuclear reactors, theory, 13: 6934 (A/CONF.15/P/2224)
- diffusion in bare reactor, Monte Carlo calculation, 15: 12042 (CARDE-TM-294/59)
- diffusion in bare, homogeneous, thermal reactors, theory, 15: 28773
- diffusion in beryllium, graphite, and water studied by impulse method, 11: 682
- diffusion in beryllium at room and liquid nitrogen temperatures, 13: 1464(R) (ORNL-2609)
- diffusion in beryllium, temperature dependence, 15: 831 (UCRL-6083)
- diffusion in cavity reactors, 12: 8710 (AERE-T/R-1692)
- diffusion in coaxial cylinders of different materials, 13: 12822
- diffusion in cylindrical geometry, 11: 2616 (KAPL-M-MLS-2)
- diffusion in cylindrical annular reactors, 12: 11846 (ORNL-2484)
- diffusion in DR and H piles, 15: 17859 (HW-25261(Del.))
- diffusion in finite media, statistical distribution of chord lengths applied to, 11: 8543(R) (CF-2926)
- diffusion in graphite, 11: 8671 (HW-30422)
- diffusion in graphite, pulsed, 14: 26191 (UCRL-5665(p.42-53))
- diffusion in graphite-uranium-235 assemblies, alpha measurements, 14: 26193 (UCRL-5665(p.87-107))
- diffusion in graphite, constants, 15: 19077(R) (BNL-618)
- diffusion group theory, absorption area method applied to, 11: 12238 (KAPL-M-SP-10)
- diffusion in heavy water, 11: 9769 (NAA-SR-Memo-35); 11740(R) (AN-4746)
- diffusion in heterogeneous media, mathematical analysis, 13: 6933 (A/CONF.15/P/2189)
- diffusion in heterogeneous reactors, calculation, 13: 4248
- diffusion in heterogeneous reactors, influence of cell configuration, 13: 5921(T) (AEC-tr-3559)
- diffusion in heterogeneous media, 13: 12012
- diffusion in heterogeneous media, 13: 12105
- diffusion in heterogeneous medium, anisotropy, 13: 15562
- diffusion in heterogeneous reactor, multigroup theory, 15: 10380 (JPL-TR-32-40)
- diffusion in homogeneous moderator, 14: 19719
- diffusion in homogeneous nonmultiplying medium, solution to Boltzmann equation, 15: 6733 (CF-60-9-122)
- diffusion in hydrogen, mathematical analysis, 11: 14025 (KAPL-M-MSN-5)
- diffusion in hydrogenous media, synthetic nucleus method, 12: 15800
- diffusion in infinite homogeneous media, computer program, 14: 24775 (TID-6280)
- diffusion in lead, 11: 1652
- diffusion in Materials Testing Accelerator targets, cavities, and structures, 11: 14020(R)
- diffusion in matrices, pulsed source experiments, 14: 26194 (UCRL-5665(p.108-24))
- diffusion in moderating and multiplying media, 13: 7019 (A/CONF.15/P/2272)
- diffusion in moderators, review of recent work in Sweden, 14: 26190 (UCRL-5665(p.29-41))
- diffusion in multiplying media, perturbation corrections, 13: 12820
- diffusion in non-hydrogenous moderators, mathematical analysis, 12: 15801
- diffusion in reactors, 12: 583
- diffusion in reactors, solution to multi-group equation for plane geometries, 12: 11843 (NP-6777)
- diffusion in reactors, formulas for hand calculation of constants, 14: 3176
- diffusion in reactors, computer code for, 14: 20791 (WAPD-TM-179)
- diffusion in reactors, Monte Carlo methods, 15: 17775
- diffusion in reactors, computer program for multigroup analysis, 15: 32421 (APEX-609)
- diffusion in slab lattices, variational method and associated approximate methods for treating, 11: 13937 (KAPL-M-HH-9)
- diffusion in slab lattices, theory, 13: 6931 (A/CONF.15/P/2102)
- diffusion in small spheres, 15: 13639 (DEG-Report-270)
- diffusion in subcritical assemblies, 13: 21728 (NP-7912)
- diffusion in subcritical assemblies, wave concept, 14: 5776 (NP-8168)
- diffusion in thermal reactors and kinetic equations, 12: 1018 (DC-51-

- 10-24)
- diffusion in uranium-biphenyl and uranium-heavy water lattices, convergence of S_n approximation, 14: 9185
- diffusion in uranium-graphite lattices, 15: 6610 (HW-66215(p.4-10))
- diffusion in zirconium hydride, 15: 4368 (NAA-SR-Memo-5444)
- diffusion, increasing convergence rates in group calculation, 14: 8893 (KAPL-M-ELW-11)
- diffusion length and channel anisotropy in French G-1 reactor, 13: 3959 (BNL-489(p.97-126))
- diffusion length in natural uranium, 12: 11787
- diffusion length in an infinite moderator, mathematical analysis, 13: 7164 (A/CONF.15/P/1711)
- diffusion length in graphite, temperature effects, 13: 1790
- diffusion length in water, 14: 22300
- diffusion length measurements, fast-source theory harmonic corrections, 15: 6609 (HW-64866(p.88-91))
- diffusion lengths in water at 77, 374, and 530°F, 11: 3005 (KAPL-W-WBW-2)
- diffusion lengths in heterogeneous cylindrical assemblies, 11: 12594 (TID-10004)
- diffusion lengths, 11: 13965
- diffusion lengths in ilmenite, steel, and water, 14: 9160 (CRP-860)
- diffusion lengths in Organic Moderated Reactor cores, 14: 7087 (NAA-SR-Memo-3872)
- diffusion lengths in heterogeneous media, calculation, 15: 24271
- diffusion, limiting conditions at the rim of air holes, 11: 12841
- diffusion, mathematical aspects of age theory, 13: 6873 (A/CONF.15/P/1377)
- diffusion, mathematical theory of, 13: 5909(R) (KAPL-2000-4)
- diffusion, mathematical analysis, 14: 10959 (NAA-SR-Memo-4327(Rev.))
- diffusion, mathematical analysis, 15: 9951
- diffusion, mathematical analysis, 15: 29791(R) (HW-68389)
- diffusion, matrix formulation of two-group theory, 15: 26888
- diffusion, matrix method in, 11: 12840 (NACA-1283)
- diffusion measurements, time-dependent, 12: 3138(R) (ORNL-2389)
- diffusion measurements with pulsed sources, theory, 13: 14619
- diffusion, MUFT-5 computer program for, 15: 13647 (WAPD-TM-218)
- diffusion, multigroup techniques in study of, 12: 17352 (TID-2503 (Del.)(p.249-72))
- diffusion, multigroup calculations, 13: 14876(R) (HW-58000) 2641)
- diffusion, multigroup calculations from perturbation theory, 14: 3853 (NAA-SR-4351)
- diffusion, multigroup equations of reactor physics, 13: 3100 (KAPL-1886)
- diffusion, multi-group theory, 13: 23075
- diffusion, multigroup multiregion equations, 14: 19735
- diffusion, multigroup transport code RDR 5, 15: 5787 (DTMB-1450)
- diffusion, numerical integration of the Boltzmann equation, 12: 16554 (NDA-43-3)
- diffusion of fission, through uranium at energies above 1 Mev, 11: 10228 (AERE-RP/R-1393)
- diffusion of pulsed, in multiplying media, 13: 5881
- diffusion of thermal, around sources in petroleum field logging, 14: 1696(T) (AEC-tr-3815)
- diffusion, one-dimensional multigroup multiregion equations, 14: 11260 (LA-2161(Suppl.))
- diffusion parameters in beryllium at room temperature, 13: 7866 (ORNL)
- diffusion parameters in beryllium at 70°F, 14: 26189 (UCRL-5665(p.12-28))
- diffusion parameters in water, pulsed-source method, 15: 827 (GA-1584)
- diffusion parameters in heterogeneous systems, 15: 21502
- diffusion, PDQ code for, 12: 14164 (WAPD-T-824)
- diffusion, power peaking near water gaps, 15: 20133
- diffusion problem solution by implicit numerical method, 14: 4663
- diffusion problems, 11: 1656 (CF-51-5-98(Vol.II, Pt.1))
- diffusion problems, comparison of solutions to one-velocity, 12: 4915 (NRL-5052)
- diffusion problems, estimating rates of convergence in multigroup, 12: 3046 (WAPD-TM-41)
- diffusion problems, multigroup methods for, 12: 17376 (TID-2504(Del.)(p.81-107))
- diffusion, program for solving multi-energy group, 13: 16282 (AERE-T/R-2859)
- diffusion, reactor kinetic analysis, 15: 1008 (TID-5647)
- diffusion, reduced delayed group representations for reactor transfer function, 13: 15726
- diffusion, relation between spherical harmonics and discrete coordinate methods, 14: 8007
- diffusion, Serber-Wilson method applied to calculation, 11: 13854 (LA-1391)
- diffusion, slowing down, and transport theories, time-dependent adjoint equations for, 15: 7040
- diffusion solutions by space simulators, 11: 2593 (WAPD-105)
- diffusion, solution by iterative techniques, 13: 5723
- diffusion, solution of nine-group equations, 13: 9368 (NASA-M-12-24-58E)
- diffusion, streaming in reactor void channels, 13: 15705 (GEAP-3114)
- diffusion studies, pulsed-source techniques, 15: 7982 (ANL-6254)
- diffusion tensor for slab geometry, 13: 18212 (APEX-488)
- diffusion theories, two- and three-group, 11: 4074 (APEX-270)
- diffusion theory, 12: 15083 (A/CONF.15/P/1869)
- diffusion theory, 14: 1907 (NAA-SR-Memo-4327)
- diffusion theory, 14: 13048(R) (HW-27921)
- diffusion theory, accuracy in bare thermal homogeneous reactor calculations, 13: 7128 (A/CONF.15/P/1103)
- diffusion theory, advanced techniques, 14: 6754(R) (KAPL-2000-8)
- diffusion theory, albedo and transparency of reflectors in one-dimensional two-group, 13: 12019
- diffusion theory boundary condition, 11: 10912 (KAPL-M-NCF-1)
- diffusion theory boundary conditions, 14: 1078
- diffusion theory calculations, thin regions in, 12: 6117
- diffusion theory, calculation of critical condition for prismatic and cylindrical reactor with reflector, 13: 12022
- diffusion theory, computer code for one-dimensional few-group, 13: 19475 (WAPD-TM-28(Add.2))
- diffusion theory code, boundary conditions for ZOOM, 14: 6752 (GEAP-3219)
- diffusion theory, determination of eigenvalues, 14: 26173 (KAPL-M-GJH-4)
- diffusion theory, effective boundary conditions in, 12: 16622
- diffusion theory, electromagnetic field analogy, 13: 13006 (ISC-1136)
- diffusion theory, electronic simulation, 15: 24552
- diffusion theory, flux depression by reactor loops, 13: 3086 (AERE-R/M-209)
- diffusion theory for slabs and cylindrical shells, albedo of non-homogeneous one-group currents, 13: 12020
- diffusion theory for small homogeneous reactors, validity of second fundamental theorem for, 13: 14909
- diffusion theory, geometric buckling in spheroidal nuclear reactors, 12: 8752
- diffusion theory, group constants in 1-dimensional multigroup, 15: 17773
- diffusion theory in criticality calculations on interacting slabs, 12: 17770 (IGR-TN/D-898)
- diffusion theory in lattice containing cooling channels, 13: 3087 (AERE-R/R-2568)
- diffusion theory in reactors, variational and difference solutions of equations, 14: 2178
- diffusion theory in finite heterogeneous stratified reactors, two-group, 15: 24551
- diffusion theory, method for treating space-time problems, 13: 3400
- diffusion theory, methods of convergence for computers, 13: 17516
- diffusion theory, multi-group, 15: 12505
- diffusion theory, multigroup, 15: 17772
- diffusion theory of, computer code for, 13: 16335 (WAPD-BT-13(p.93-6))
- diffusion theory programs, evaluation of UCRL 709, 14: 15204 (UCRL-5913)
- diffusion theory programs and their use in simple critical systems, 15: 14625
- diffusion theory, transparency of plane slab of nonmultiplying material to time-dependent nonhomogeneous currents, 13: 12021

- diffusion theory, unsymmetric operator in, 11: 4609
- diffusion theory, validity in regions where cross sections are space dependent, 11: 4956
- diffusion, thermal and resonance utilization calculation methods for slab geometry, 11: 13827 (CRD-T4A-75)
- diffusion, thermal flux near a temperature discontinuity, 14: 7881(R) (HW-61181)
- diffusion through Sodium Reactor Experiment Mark-II control and safety rods, 14: 4879 (NAA-SR-3989)
- diffusion, transfer and reciprocity, 12: 4375
- diffusion, transfer function for subcritical assembly, 14: 818 (NP-7990)
- diffusion, transport equation code for slab geometry, 13: 13730 (WAPD-TM-134)
- diffusion, two-dimensional computer program for flux peaking and control rod worth, 13: 2564 (YAEC-85)
- diffusion, two-dimensional equation solutions for, 13: 12809
- diffusion, two-group equations, 13: 6585 (A/CONF.15/P/40)
- diffusion, two-group equations, 13: 1801 (AERE-R/R-2399(Rev.))
- diffusion, two-velocity-group P_1 approximation, 13: 10134 (AERE-T/R-1295)
- diffusion, use in reactor core critical size, fuel distribution, and mass calculations, 14: 1975 (NAA-SR-Memo-913(Rev.II)(Del.))
- diffusion, WANDA-5 computer program, 15: 12049 (WAPD-TM-241)
- diffusion, 9-ANGIE code, 15: 13645 (UCRL-6076)
- disadvantage factors by the P_1 calculation, 15: 21506
- discrimination in phosphors, 15: 26296
- distribution and shielding in reactors, 14: 2181
- distribution and spectra in thermal columns, mathematical analysis, 15: 7984 (GEAP-3599)
- distribution at ground-air interface in nuclear detonations, 14: 17066 (LA-2390)
- distribution at water-gap-black-slab surfaces in critical assemblies, 13: 17525
- distribution from dissociation of deuterons, angular and energy, 13: 9209
- distribution from right-circular sources, IBM-704 code for, 14: 2809 (WAPD-TM-196)
- distribution from diffraction splitting of deuterons, 14: 22340
- distribution from infinite plane source, 15: 1015
- distribution from pulsed sources, energy-space-time, 15: 9950
- distribution from thorium proton spallation, 15: 25480
- distribution function, solution of Boltzmann equation for, 12: 14944 (A/CONF.15/P/642)
- distribution in a bore-hole, 15: 28435
- distribution in ducts and entranceways, 15: 17707 (NP-10038(p.266-92))
- distribution in gray cylinders, 13: 6888 (A/CONF.15/P/2034)
- distribution in homogeneous spherical fast reactors, 15: 17763
- distribution in hydrogenous and non-hydrogenous reactor shell portions, calculation, 15: 20122 (NAA-SR-Memo-5563)
- distribution in monatomic gaseous moderators, theoretical derivation of angular and energy, 13: 9208
- distribution in moderator, stochastic study, 15: 2083
- distribution in moderator, stochastic study, 15: 9952
- distribution in pulsed composite systems, fundamental mode, 13: 17478
- distribution in reactors, mathematical analysis, 12: 7512
- distribution in reactor shielding, computer program, 14: 18541 (AERE-R-3082)
- distribution in shielding, diffusion theory analysis, 14: 18543 (NDA-2130-2)
- distribution in slabs, 15: 11913 (NP-9688)
- distribution in the vicinity of an absorbing cylinder in heavy gas medium, 14: 10872(R) (HW-62727)
- distribution in the ionosphere as a function of altitude, 14: 9853(T) (T-304-R)
- distribution in two space dimensions, computer program for, 15: 17224 (BAW-TM-315)
- distribution in unmoderated assemblies, 13: 17524
- distribution in uranium-238 fission, angular and energy, 13: 12882
- distribution in withdrawn Sodium Reactor Experiment control rod, 14: 12326 (GEAP-3121)
- distribution measurements in critical assemblies, data reduction program for, 15: 21061 (WAPD-TM-216)
- distribution of time-dependent fluxes in multiplying medium from multi-group diffusion theory, 14: 7096
- distributions in aluminum, boron, polyethylene, uranium-235, and zircaloy in critical assembly, 15: 32666 (KAPL-M-JRT-1)
- distributions in boron carbides at 3 to 15 Mev, energy and space, 13: 18494
- distributions in heavy nuclei, 12: 7983
- distributions in stainless steel clad uranium dioxide in multi-region lattices, 15: 30222 (WCAP-1433)
- distributions near air-soil boundary in nuclear explosions, 15: 13646 (USNRDL-TR-478)
- dosage determinations, design and performance of chemical detectors, 11: 12517(R) (TID-5144)
- dosage determinations, 11: 1608, 4781(R) (ANL-5655); 5163, 8790(R) (KAPL-997); 11864
- dosage determinations, performance of ionization chambers, 12: 3081
- dosage determinations, variation with neutron energy and geometry, 12: 8628
- dosage determinations with pocket gamma dosimeter, 12: 1522
- dosage determinations, 12: 14922 (A/CONF.15/P/746)
- dosage determinations by semiconductors, 12: 3002(R) (NP-6490)
- dosage determinations, instrument development, 12: 402(R) (NP-6433)
- dosage determinations in water at 14 Mev, 12: 452 (NDA-15-97)
- dosage determinations of fast- and thermal-, in tissue, 12: 10339 (LA-2174)
- dosage determinations up to 20 rem/hr, 12: 14127 (NARF-58-30T)
- dosage determinations with cellophane-wall ionization chambers, 13: 4396(T) (CEA-tr-A203)
- dosage determinations around cylindrical shields, computer program, 13: 9091 (APEX-428)
- dosage determination, 13: 16179
- dosage determinations, units, standards, and systems of measurement, 13: 12178 (NP-7365(Vol.2) (Paper 14))
- dosage determinations with indium foils, 13: 15249
- dosage determinations in criticality incidents, 13: 17528
- dosage determinations, film badge dosimeter, 13: 21059 (HW-56827(Rev.))
- dosage determinations following activation of indium foil-thermoplastic security badges, 14: 18057 (Y-1092(Del.))
- dosage determinations, by induced phosphorus-32 activity from hair sulfurs, 15: 4873 (LAMS-2455(p.50-60))
- dosage determination with ethylene dosimeter, 15: 14486
- dosage determinations from point source in air, 15: 17712 (NP-10038 (p.416-23))
- dosage determination with ethylene dosimeter, 15: 20981(T) (AEC-tr-4630)
- dosage equivalent calculations, biological, 14: 3712
- dosage measurements, metal-foil detector for epi-thermal and thermal, 14: 19124 (AE-33)
- dosage measurements in man, using neutron-induced activity of body sodium, 15: 5239 (LAMS-2455(p.206-19))
- dose distribution in human body from criticality accident, 15: 26416
- dose measurements with silver-activated phosphate glass, 15: 4400
- dose-rate distributions beyond water slabs, 13: 1464(R) (ORNL-2609)
- dose rate measurements in air ducts, 12: 3131 (CF-54-2-93(Del.))
- dose rates from different areas of a source plate, 13: 22620 (APEX-507)
- dose rates from opening in shield of neutron-exposure facility, 15: 3823 (USNRDL-TR-448)
- dose rates from polonium-beryllium sources, measurement, 11: 482 (AF-SAM-56-59)
- dose survey for Little Eva critical assembly, 14: 21809 (LA-2425)
- dosimetry, 13: 15255 (AD-149957)
- dosimetry, 14: 20323(R) (AD-233429)
- dosimetry, 15: 17113
- dosimetry, 15: 19681
- dosimetry, application of sulfur to, 14: 13944 (AFSWC-TN-59-36)
- dosimetry, by effects on semiconductors, 15: 16(R) (UCLA-460)
- dosimetry by *in vivo* gamma spectrometric measurement of sodium-24 content of the body, 14: 9669 (Y-1283)
- dosimetry by photographic methods, 14: 8855
- dosimetry, calibration of chemical radiation detectors, 11: 9576(R) (UCLA-362(Del.))

- dosimetry, development of tissue-equivalent silicon-diffused rectifiers, 14: 19122(R) (AD-228397)
- dosimetry, equipment, 11: 520
- dosimetry equipment review, 15: 22503
- dosimetry for personnel, design of foil assembly, 14: 21766(P)
- dosimetry, from Kiwi reactors, 15: 23764(R) (LAMS-2526(p.343-5))
- dosimetry in reactors with calorimeters, 15: 5202
- dosimetry in reactors BEPO, DIDO, and PLUTO by calorimetry, 15: 26331
- dosimetry in tissues, 14: 7226
- dosimetry, list of standards for, 11: 3505 (HW-32476)
- dosimetry of epithermal, fast, and thermal, with gamma radiations at Swedish R-1 reactor, 15: 26330
- dosimetry of high-energy, from 6.2 Bev proton bevatron by several detector systems, 15: 26327
- dosimetry of intermediate energy, 14: 13959
- dosimetry of intermediate energy, 15: 9241(T) (AEC-tr-4443)
- dosimetry of <20 Mev, 15: 15913(T)
- dosimetry, performance of foil detectors, 11: 7920(R) (KAPL-1313)
- dosimetry, performance of foil detectors, 13: 11040(R) (KAPL-1409)
- dosimetry, problems of, 13: 3219
- dosimetry problems, 14: 13973
- dosimetry radiation dose measurements in man, 15: 23762(R) (LAMS-2526(p.335-8))
- dosimetry research at Battelle, 13: 11781(R) (NP-7379)
- dosimetry, resonance-threshold foils for, 11: 4569 (KAPL-1516)
- dosimetry techniques for CERN accelerators, 15: 26326
- dosimetry, thermoluminescent, 15: 25089
- dosimetry, unit for, 14: 13965
- dosimetry using thermoluminescence with manganese-activated calcium fluoride crystals, 15: 26323
- economy, and economics of nuclear power, 14: 11290 (DL-39)
- effect of reflected, on reactor kinetics, 14: 23688(R) (IDO-16606)
- effective cadmium cutoff energies, 13: 17529
- effective charge in E2 transitions, 13: 10575
- effective resonance integral, temperature dependence, 12: 10898
- effectiveness as a function of energy in natural uranium envelope of Zephyr, 11: 9465 (AERE-R/R-2150)
- effects of epithermal, on fission product buildup in reactors, 14: 18574 (KAPL-2057)
- effects of exposure to, on life-span of offspring of male irradiated mice, 11: 6205
- effects on brittle fracture of steel, 15: 13407
- effects on capacitors, 15: 9505 (NP-9720)
- effects on carrier storage in diodes of the silicon junction type, 11: 7365
- effects on conversion of alpha type tin to beta type, 15: 9525
- effects on core structure of EGCR, 15: 16679 (CF-61-3-69)
- effects on crystal structure of metals and alloys, 13: 13603
- effects on crystal structure of metals, 15: 5451
- effects on cytology and mitotic activity in human bone marrow after accidental exposure, 15: 23348
- effects on dislocation loops and hardening in copper, 15: 31279
- effects on ductile-brittle transition in steel, 13: 2538
- effects on electronic equipment, summary, 14: 5642 (NP-8224)
- effects on eyes, in mice, 15: 2496
- effects on fertility of female mice, 15: 31980 (ANL-6368(p.10-11))
- effects on gas formation in beryllium, 13: 15409
- effects on gastrointestinal function in rats, 11: 865
- effects on graphite, 14: 1104 (M-3448(Del.))
- effects on hot-pressed boron carbide disks, 12: 742 (KAPL-M-CWT-7)
- effects on hydrogen-filled ionization chamber, 14: 12729
- effects on insulating materials, 15: 9522
- effects on light scattering by silica, 15: 11013
- effects on luminescence of manganese-activated zinc sulfide crystal, 15: 21211
- effects on organic explosives, 15: 16140 (TID-12491)
- effects on performance of semiconductor devices, 11: 12723 (DOFL-TR-452)
- effects on peripheral blood elements in monkeys, chronic low dose, 15: 3849 (AF-SAM-60-60)
- effects on plants, comparison with other radiations, 14: 12463
- effects on precipitation of helium atoms in copper, 15: 30749
- effects on relaxation of elastic stress, 15: 16143(T) (AEC-tr-4425)
- effects on seeds, 15: 30515
- effects on silicon diodes, 14: 14130 (SCTM-56-60(51))
- effects on SM-1 carbon steel reactor vessel, 15: 27201 (AD-252281)
- effects on soil microorganisms, 15: 29060
- effects on solid-state diffusion, 14: 9874
- effects on solids, review, 14: 15133
- effects on solids, energy considerations, 15: 7859
- effects on steels containing small amounts of boron, 15: 22786 (AE-53)
- effects on stress and deformation in solids, 13: 10609
- effects on susceptibility to transplanted leukemia in mice, 11: 867
- efficiency for radiation damage in polymers, 14: 4608(R) (ORNL-2829)
- elastic scattering by nuclei, optical model study of sensitivity, 15: 16445
- electric dipole moment, experimental limit to, 12: 1579
- electric polarizability, 13: 17184
- electric polarizability of, 13: 17198
- electric polarizability, 15: 13633
- electric polarizability in static meson theory, 15: 21450
- electric polarizability, 15: 31572
- electric polarization, determination of constant, 14: 22289
- electromagnetic structure, electron scattering measurements, 12: 14178
- electromagnetic structure, 12: 6766 (AFOSR-TN-58-123); 14169 (AFOSR-TN-58-123)
- electromagnetic structure, 13: 1590
- electromagnetic structure, theoretical, 13: 1591
- electromagnetic structure, 13: 16453
- electron interactions, application of dispersion relations to, 12: 5721
- electron scattering, relativistic calculation, 13: 5801
- emission and intensity in rock, 14: 25765
- emission competition with fission, regularities and anomalies, 12: 11716 (TID-7547(p.146-52))
- emission from a short-lived radon active deposit, 12: 8844(T)
- emission from fast linear pinches in deuterium at high rates of current rise, 14: 26351
- emission from reactor cores, natural background, 15: 12478 (WAPD-TM-254)
- emission from Scylla experiment, 14: 22493
- emission from uranium-235 ternary fission, 14: 8076
- emission in a gaseous discharge with a current of 160 ka, 13: 675
- emission in alpha reactions, cosmic rays, fission product decay, and emission in spontaneous fission, 15: 8260(R) (KAPL-2000-12)
- emission in fission, survey, 12: 10922(T)
- emission in fission of plutonium-239 at 7 to 30 ev, 14: 11129(T)
- emission in fission by nonadiabatic changes in nuclear potential, 15: 20142 (NYO-2962)
- emission in gaseous discharges of 160 kA current strength, 14: 24964(T)
- emission in high energy fission of uranium, 13: 3320
- emission in π^- capture by complex nuclei, 14: 16233
- emission of instantaneous fission, mechanisms of, 14: 23629
- emission of secondary, from nuclei bombarded by high-energy neutrons, 12: 7997
- emission per fission, determination of mean, 14: 17354
- emission, theory of delayed, 15: 10021
- energy absorbed from, in reactors, 15: 15240
- energy-absorption cross sections for various elements, 15: 3186 (AD-235106)
- energy and polarization of, measurement with helium-4 gas scintillator, 13: 4663
- energy and spatial distribution in stratum with a borehole, 15: 27870
- energy degradation by plastic and water moderation, 15: 29984 (K-1486)
- energy distribution, computer code for, 11: 1269 (WAPD-PM-45)
- energy distribution in infinite medium, code for IBM-650 including inclusion of inelastic scattering, resonance capture, and fast fission, 11: 1270 (WAPD-TM-4)
- energy distribution, method for determination, 14: 22290
- energy distribution in thermal columns, counting of lutetium foils, 15: 6479 (HW-64866(p.126-36))
- energy distribution determination, moment method for, 15: 17539
- energy distribution, methods for determination, 15: 32329

- energy levels in shell model of nucleus, 14: 18467
 energy levels of nuclear, low and medium, 11: 11366
 energy measurements with double pulse scintillation counters, 11: 4593
 energy measurement for (α, n) neutron sources, 14: 722 (UCRL-8617)
 energy measurement by gas-recoil counter, 15: 9147
 energy of low density gas, effects of Pauli exclusion principle and pairing, 15: 10035
 energy spectra and yields for several (α, n) sources, 13: 10397
 energy spectra and production cross sections in deuteron-deuteron reactions, 15: 6730
 energy spectra for deuteron-proton reactions at 4 Mev and 0 to 180°, 14: 19763
 energy spectra from proton reactions (p,n) with nuclei, comparison with statistical model, 15: 6833
 energy spectra from deuteron-proton interaction at 143 Mev, 15: 6716
 energy spectra from deuteron reactions (d,n) with light nuclei, 15: 9989
 energy spectra from mesons (π) absorption in oxygen-16, 15: 30050
 energy spectra in polyethylene, water, and zirconium hydride, 15: 12054
 energy spectra in infinite homogeneous media, equation for, 15: 25296(R) (PR-P-49)
 energy spectrum in infinite homogeneous lattice, computer code for, 14: 19298 (NAA-SR-Memo-4220)
 energy width for resonance, in uranium lattices, logarithmic, 11: 1339
 escape probabilities for singly- and multi-scattered, for a slab, 11: 9045 (HW-49188)
 escape probabilities for anisotropic scattering, 13: 5909(R) (KAPL-2000-4)
 escape probabilities between fuel to moderator, expression for, 14: 9189
 escape probabilities, asymptotic theory, 15: 28775
 escape probability from solids, Monte Carlo codes for, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
 evaporation from excited nuclei, 15: 3407 (UCRL-2248)
 evaporation from heavy nuclei, Monte Carlo calculation, 15: 25498
 evaporation processes, effects of angular momentum, 15: 2255
 evaporation, produced by cosmic-ray interactions in various nuclei, 11: 687
 evaporation reaction cross sections by measurement of production of astatine isotopes, 14: 19797 (UCRL-9083)
 excitation of rotational states in nuclei by, 12: 5792(T)
 exposure monitoring, determination of orientation in, 15: 23777
 expression of Green's function in Boltzmann equation, 13: 22682(T) (AERE-Trans-832)
 extrapolation lengths in homogeneous critical solutions, 15: 6741 (ORNL-3016(p.188-9))
 extrapolation length in graphite, calculated, 15: 27082
 facility for activation of biological materials, 14: 23648 (AF-SAM-60-18)
 fate in finite multiplying medium, conservation, 11: 2142
 Fermi age calculations, computer code for, 13: 11951 (CF-56-4-53)
 Fermi age, calculation for evaluation of moderators, 14: 13059 (ORNL-2891)
 Fermi age in iron and stainless steel, 12: 17675
 Fermi age in light water, method of calculation, 15: 3326
 Fermi age of fission, in water at the indium resonance, 12: 451 (NDA-15-94)
 Fermi age theory, calculations for reflected reactors using, 12: 4480
 Fermi age theory, rigorous derivation, 15: 4351 (AD-237414)
 fine structure calculations, errors due to cylindrical cell approximations, 14: 25003 (AEEW-R-34)
 first-collision probability in hollow cylinders, mathematical analysis, 11: 541 (NAA-SR-Memo-1105)
 flux and spectrum of cosmic-ray produced, 13: 22712
 flux averages, tables for slabs, cylinders, and spheres, 13: 5931
 flux calculation in high-pressure cell, 11: 13112 (KAPL-M-LOB-1)
 flux calculation in multiplying medium perturbed by flat plates, 14: 19697 (CEA-1447)
 flux calculation in solid cylindrical rod, 15: 12051
 flux calculations in and out of 10 Mw(e) boiling reactor core, 14: 3182
 flux calculations in homogeneous regions by single-group diffusion theory, 14: 12338
 flux calculations, edge conditions in unit cell in two-group, 14: 26416
 flux calculations in pulsed experiment, heavy gas model, 15: 15030
 flux calculations in fuel and moderator of lattices, 15: 24520 (BNL-669)
 flux characteristics in absorbing moderator, 13: 17522
 flux control, servomechanism for, 14: 21722
 flux densities in reflectors, 11: 12185
 flux density in reactors, variational method of calculation, 15: 30209 (KAPL-2151)
 flux density measurements by indium-foil counter, 11: 497
 flux density measurement, device for, 15: 18320(P)
 flux depression in absorbing slabs, 14: 17585
 flux depression in infinite plate surrounded by moderator, 14: 18579
 flux depression in infinite plane surrounded by moderator, 15: 12481(U) (UCRL-Trans-629(L))
 flux disadvantage factor in plane slab lattices, 12: 16626
 flux disadvantage factor for moderator in cylindrical lattice cell, calculation, 12: 16728(T) (AEC-tr-3314)
 flux distribution measurements using emulsions, 12: 959 (LA-1487)
 flux distribution measurements, miniature fission counter design for, 12: 16714 (WAPD-BT-8(p.115-20))
 flux distribution measurement using detector wires placed in a reactor, 13: 5134 (NP-7162)
 flux distribution in lattice cell, Carlson's method, 14: 2787 (AERE-M-454)
 flux distribution, axial stability, 14: 14537 (DEGR-128(R))
 flux distribution in spherically symmetric shield, S_N -method calculation of angular and total, 14: 18542 (NARF-60-11T)
 flux distribution in reactors, simulation by cooling solids, 15: 2305
 flux distribution analysis and measurement, 15: 9943 (IDO-16612)
 flux distribution from point and plane sources, calculation of spatial and energy, 15: 15019
 flux distribution around Sodium Reactor Experiment in pile poison ring test, 15: 28739 (NAA-SR-Memo-3485)
 flux distributions in localized absorbers, 11: 8563 (CF-56-1-141)
 flux distributions in Army Package Power Reactor, 13: 17344
 flux distributions in homogeneous media, 14: 13136 (WAPD-BT-17(p.19-22))
 flux distributions in heterogeneous reactor with complex lattice array, small source theory, 15: 17743 (HW-63072)
 flux from cyclotron, 15: 4657 (ZEK-DOS-1)
 flux gradient measurement by activation, 15: 1550
 flux in homogeneous reflector, time-dependent two-group, 13: 12018
 flux in subcritical assemblies from spontaneous fission, 14: 23700
 flux in thermal reactor rods, mean-to-surface ratio approximation, 15: 25583 (DEG-Report-319)
 flux level at surface due to cylindrical diffusing source, computer code for, 15: 17225 (CF-61-4-56)
 flux measurement at 1 to 30 Mev, 12: 3806
 flux measurement, absolute method, 14: 3172
 flux measurement by gold activation, absolute, 14: 2580
 flux measurement, continuous, 13: 12015
 flux measurement, equipment for, 15: 15834(P)
 flux measurement for sources used for food processing, 15: 15902 (NP-10069)
 flux measurement, gas-flow fission counter, 13: 22361(P)
 flux measurement, intermediate energy, 11: 2979 (KAPL-1410)
 flux measurement in reactors, 12: 4611(P)
 flux measurement in reactors, 15: 2760 (AECL-801(p.55-60))
 flux measurement in reactors, probe design for, 15: 15833(P)
 flux measurement of earth emitted, 14: 22709
 flux measurement techniques, 11: 590, 6532 (KAPL-M-RCR-4)
 flux measurement using fission chambers, photofission error, 13: 8877
 flux measurement using loaded emulsions, 14: 4710
 flux measurement with indium foil and 4π counter, absolute thermal, 13: 19541
 flux measurement with thermocouples, 15: 9109
 flux measurements, application to radiation damage studies, 11: 4607 (AERE-M/M-138)
 flux measurements in multiplying lattice using europium oxide foils, 11: 13173 (NAA-SR-148)
 flux measurements over energy range 0.3 to 3.0 Mev, 11: 13428
 flux measurements using thorium, 12: 15788(R) (IDO-16436)
 flux measurements, comparison of manganese and U-235 detectors,

- 3: 737 (WAPD-PWR-Ph-146(Del.))
- x measurements, absolute, 13: 10680
- x measurements, absolute, 13: 10681
- x measurements at Godiva, 14: 3851 (LA-2355)
- x measurements, circuits for, 14: 12721
- x measurements with electrometers, 14: 12722
- x measurements by activation, isotopes for, 14: 16245 (NP-8671)
- x measurements by activation of cobalt and nickel foils, 14: 22165 (HW-64251)
- x measurements, activation techniques, 14: 23704
- x measurements by gold foil activation, 15: 15245(P)
- x measurements by foil activation, 15: 15259(P)
- x measurements by ion chamber, 15: 14528(P)
- x measurements by thermocouple method, 15: 14529(P)
- x measurements, computer program, 15: 10573(R) (IDO-16633)
- x measurements at low-power levels in SPERT, 15: 20327(R) (DO-16640)
- x measurements in Battelle reactor, 15: 20125 (TID-11823)
- x measurements, design of gage for, 15: 20926(P)
- x measurements, design of gage for, 15: 20928(P)
- x measurements, calibration of foils for, 15: 22454 (NARF-61-18T)
- x measurements in dummy in-pile irradiation facility in LIDO, 15: 23065 (AERE-M-845)
- x measurements, device design, 15: 25018(P)
- x measurements, development of double-unit automatic flux wire scanner for, 15: 27788 (WAPD-T-1064)
- x measurements in the spent fuel element irradiation pond at Farwell, 15: 30192 (AERE-M-894)
- x, methods of calibration, 14: 24325
- x monitor, sensitivity of circulating uranium(VI) fluorides for continuous, 14: 17976 (NAA-SR-Memo-4617)
- x monitoring during reactor start-up, log N channel for, 15: 19595
- x monitoring systems, 15: 13075 (NAA-SR-Memo-4483)
- x, program for calculating space-time variation of, 15: 2299 (KAPL-2090)
- x, spectra, and tissue-dose measurements at Godiva II critical assembly, 14: 26032 (LA-2432)
- x spectra determination, activation measurement method, 12: 3799 (WADC-TR-57-375)
- x spectra determination using silicon-gold surface barrier diodes, 15: 334 (ORNL-2994(p.226-32))
- x-spectra from foil activations, 11: 9000 (WADC-TR-57-3)
- x synthesis, multichannel, 15: 21491
- x to dose rate conversion factors for, 13: 11780 (KAPL-2007)
- x unit, chad, 15: 18661
- x variations in reactor start-up, determination with reactor simulators, 15: 3634
- x factor analysis from electron scattering at 0.2 to 1.2 Bev, 15: 14991
- x factor analysis from electron scattering at 0.3 to 0.9 Bev, 15: 14992
- x factor ratio to proton, 15: 3359
- x factors, 15: 9913
- x factors and hyperfine interactions by unrestricted Hartree-Fock method, 15: 28223
- x factors, from deuteron-electron interactions, 15: 24248
- x factors, theory, 15: 14993
- xation in matter conversion at high densities, 15: 26640 (NP-10247 (p.1-18))
- x earth's atmosphere, radiation belts produced by, 15: 2032
- x etic and morphological effects on wheat, 14: 5042
- x etic effects in barley, 13: 7398
- x etic effects on maize, 15: 4940
- x etic effects on plants, 15: 30516
- x life, 13: 13849
- x life, 13: 14751
- x life, 13: 4193
- x life, cloud chamber for measuring, 11: 9399 (ANL-5745)
- x life, cloud chamber measurements, 13: 16419
- x life measurements with diffusion cloud chamber, 11: 2026(R) (ANL-5609)
- xting liquid helium by, 14: 13025
- xeron photoproduction on, angular distributions, 15: 9850
- importance for, time-dependent, 13: 17475
- importance for, time-dependent, 14: 12340
- importance function in reactor kinetics, 14: 13447(T) (NP-tr-415)
- in irradiation therapy, preparation of organoboron compounds for use as targets, 15: 10773 (TID-11804)
- in water, attenuation at 14.1 Mev, 11: 6858
- induced activity in water, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
- industrial uses, 12: 14645 (A/CONF.15/P/795)
- inelastic scattering cross sections, statistical and optical model calculations, 15: 9971 (UCOL-P-503)
- injury and recovery of irradiated mice, 14: 24008
- instrumentation for pulsed experiments, 14: 25651 (UCRL-5665 (p.154-61))
- instruments for time-of-flight measurements, 14: 9609
- intensity determination, design of electronic instruments for, 14: 20369
- interaction effect on criticality, 11: 9073
- interactions and mean free paths at 250 Bev/nuc, 15: 16509
- interactions and properties, 15: 31511
- interactions and total cross sections, 15: 31330 (CERN-61-22(p.376-86))
- interactions between separated containers of fissionable material, theory, 11: 13853 (K-1309)
- interactions, effects on deuteron interactions with hyperons (Σ^-), 15: 14966
- interactions, hyperon production in weak, 15: 31499 (JINR-P-750)
- interactions in air, secondary gamma production, 13: 1464(R) (ORNL-2609)
- interactions in helium II, excitation of rotons, 13: 2345
- interactions in heterogeneous reactors, 15: 17754
- interactions in matter as related to image formation, 15: 9941(R) (ARF-1164-9)
- interactions in nuclear emulsions at 14 Mev, 13: 5796
- interactions in nuclear emulsions at 90 to 270 Mev, 13: 3272
- interactions in one and two dimensional geometry, IBM-704 program, 13: 18222 (CWR-900-13-4)
- interactions in propane at 6 Bev, production of strange particles, 14: 3943
- interactions in resonant foils, multiple, 11: 3508
- interactions in reactions ($\pi^- + d \rightarrow 2n + \gamma$), nn scattering length, 15: 13608
- interactions; parity conservation in strong, 13: 1613
- interactions with antineutrinos and neutrinos at 1 Bev, 15: 31297 (CERN-61-22(p.7-28))
- interactions with antiprotons, cross section, 14: 10000
- interactions with antiprotons, probability of antiproton annihilation by, 14: 8107
- interactions with antiprotons at 0.5 to 1.0 bev, cross sections, 14: 26198 (UCRL-9288)
- interactions with antiprotons, cross sections, 15: 9802
- interactions with antiprotons ($\rightarrow \pi^- + \pi^- + \pi^+$) as test for $\pi-\pi$ resonances, 15: 11997
- interactions with beryllium-9 at 14.1 Mev, 15: 28569
- interactions with deuterons, theory of, 13: 13878 (AECU-4149)
- interactions with deuterons at high energies, proton production, 14: 2059
- interactions with deuterons, lengths of, 14: 13177
- interactions with deuterons, length of doublet scattering, 14: 19732
- interactions with deuterons at 90 Mev, validity of impulse approximation in, 15: 6710
- interactions with deuterons, dispersion relations for, 15: 6712
- interactions with deuterons, integration of equations for, 15: 6719
- interactions with deuterons at 3.27 Mev, cross sections and polarization, 15: 6720
- interactions with deuterons scattering lengths for, 15: 6722
- interactions with deuterons, equations for amplitude in, 15: 6723
- interactions with deuterons, 15: 15203
- interactions with deuterons at 14.4 Mev, proton spectra, 15: 16512
- interactions with electrons in liquid bismuth, 11: 7292(R) (CU-153)
- interactions with electrons, 11: 13482
- interactions with electrons to determine the electromagnetic structure, 12: 14170
- interactions with electrons in relativistic perturbation theory, 12: 11178

- interactions with electrons at short range, 13: 3242
- interactions with electrons, nonmagnetic, 13: 22909
- interactions with gamma radiation, Σ^- and K^+ production, 15: 26873
- interactions with gamma rays, Compton effect in, 15: 22890 (NP-10354)
- interactions with helium-3 and tritium, elastic scattering cross sections for, 14: 24895
- interactions with helium-3 and tritons, cross sections and polarizations in, 15: 6728
- interactions with helium-4, doublet splitting by pion-theoretical potential in, 15: 6893
- interactions with helium-3 and tritons, angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 6898
- interactions with helium-3, formulation by resonating group method, 15: 12211
- interactions with helium-3, 15: 21575
- interactions with helium-4, in two-channel nuclear reaction theory, 15: 21586
- interactions with hyperons (Σ), potential calculation, 14: 8890 (AFOSR-TN-60-25)
- interactions with hyperons (Σ^-) in nuclear emulsions, 15: 11987
- interactions with hyperons (Ξ^-), hyperon systems from, 15: 28394
- interactions with iron, lead, nitrogen, and oxygen, 14: 14593
- interactions with light nuclei at medium energies, 15: 2162 (NP-9193 (p.150-82))
- interactions with liquid helium, two-fluid model, 15: 11847
- interactions with matter, epithermal, 13: 5813 (NP-7203)
- interactions with mesons (K^+) at 240 to 300 Mev in emulsion, 13: 18415
- interactions with mesons (K^+), coupling constants and parities, 14: 6896
- interactions with mesons (K^+), search for charge exchange, 14: 14261 (UCRL-8845)
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 280 Mev, 14: 18349(T) (NP-tr-334)
- interactions with mesons (K^+), analysis for coupling and cross sections, 14: 20846
- interactions with mesons (K^+), scattering P-wave phase shifts from K^+ -deuteron scattering, 14: 20818
- interactions with mesons (K^-) at 0.6 to 3.5 Bev, cross sections, 15: 9872
- interactions with mesons (K^+) phase shifts for charge exchange, 15: 14970
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 2.8 Bev, elastic, 15: 28415
- interactions with mesons (π) at 1.02 Bev/c, 15: 32703
- interactions with mesons (K^+), amplitude poles, 15: 32685
- interactions with mesons (K^-) at 1 to 4 Bev/c, cross sections, 15: 24242
- interactions with neutrinos, total cross sections for, 14: 13156
- interactions with neutrinos ($\rightarrow p + e^-$ and $\rightarrow p + \mu^-$), cross section and angular distributions, 15: 13658 (CERN-61-2)
- interactions with nuclei at 1.0, 1.77, 2.5, 3.25, and 7.0 Mev, 11: 3035
- interactions with nuclei, conference papers, 12: 11676 (TID-7547)
- interactions with nuclei, optical model for, 13: 21570
- interactions with nuclear particles, 13: 9245
- interactions with nuclei, optical model, 13: 1681
- interactions with nuclei, optical model for, 13: 1744
- interactions with nuclei, imaginary part of optical model potential, 14: 4863
- interactions with nuclei, variation principle in optical model, 13: 3268
- interactions with nuclei, optical model calculations, 14: 15278 (TID-5820)
- interactions with nuclear emulsions at very high energies, angular distributions, 15: 16295
- interactions with photons, total cross sections near threshold, 14: 26246
- interactions with protons, effects of phase shifts on polarization in, 15: 10041
- interactions with photons, threshold energy, 15: 31537
- interactions with π^+ -mesons at 770 Mev, production of neutral heavy bosons, 14: 26185 (NYO-2812)
- interactions with protons, differential cross sections for bremsstrahlung, during, 11: 4201(T)
- interactions with protons, spin-orbit coupling, 12: 465
- interactions with protons, potentials, 12: 9364
- interactions with protons, charge dependent effects, 12: 14310
- interactions with protons at 586 Mev, meson (π) production cross sections, 12: 14145 (NP-6854)
- interactions with protons, 13: 3267 (UCRL-8528)
- interactions with protons, 13: 4146
- interactions with protons, angular dependence of polarization in, 13: 10357
- interactions with protons at 9 Bev, 13: 3213
- interactions with protons, meson (π^0) production, 13: 3201 (NP-7058)
- interactions with protons, mesons (π) production, 13: 5792 (UCRL-8559)
- interactions with protons, meson (π) production cross sections, 13: 15672
- interactions with protons in nuclei, 13: 17195
- interactions with protons at 700 Mev, pion production, 14: 10024
- interactions with protons at 630 Mev, cross sections, 14: 6852 (NP-8278)
- interactions with protons, fourth-order meson equation for, 14: 14272
- interactions with protons to 665 Mev, angular distributions, 14: 15264
- interactions with protons, branching ratios for π production for, 14: 19751
- interactions with protons at 14.1 Mev, scattering angular distributions, 14: 23496
- interactions with protons in hydrogen and deuterium, cross sections at 710 Mev, 14: 26199 (UCRL-9292)
- interactions with protons, scattering phase shifts, 15: 848
- interaction with protons at 300 Mev, nonstatic effect in T = 0 state, 15: 4621
- interactions with protons, one-pion exchange in, 15: 4615
- interactions with protons, review of experimental data, 15: 6702
- interactions with protons at 90, 390, and 600 Mev, coupling constant, 15: 6655
- interactions with protons at 128 Mev, cross sections and polarization, 15: 6614 (JINR-D-535)
- interactions with protons at 10 to 28 Bev/c, total cross sections, 15: 6685
- interactions with protons at 20 to 120 Mev, angular distributions and polarizations in, 15: 6707
- interactions with protons, meson (π) production in, 15: 9781
- interactions with protons, determination of mesons (π)-nucleon coupling constant from, 15: 9728
- interactions with protons at 190 Mev, differential cross sections, 15: 9786
- interactions with protons, angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 9792
- interactions with protons, cross sections and polarization, 15: 9794
- interactions with protons at 210 Mev, polarization, 15: 9795
- interactions with protons, phase parameters for, 15: 9798
- interactions with protons, s-wave scattering phase shifts, 15: 10011
- interactions with protons, angular distributions from, 15: 10107
- interactions with protons, determination of meson (π) nucleon coupling constant in, 15: 11964
- interactions with protons (polarized) at 145 Mev, 15: 11989
- interactions with protons at 9 Bev, inelastic, 15: 13593
- interactions with protons at 13.7 to 350 Mev, phase-parameter representation, 15: 20091
- interactions with protons at 95 Mev, phase shift analysis, 15: 31542
- interactions with protons at 22.5 to 90 Mev, polarization effects, 15: 32697
- interactions with spherical and prolate nuclei, 12: 11690 (TID-7547 (p.52-4))
- interactions with tritons, theory, 15: 6895
- ionization of photographic film by 2 and 9 Mev, 14: 3674
- kinetics, topology of linear, 15: 27087
- lattice parameter calculations, 15: 13641 (HW-60422(Rev.))
- leakage from bare critical assembly, 15: 420 (ORNL-2994(p.191-204))
- leakage from reactor fuel tubes, validity of homogenization approximation for calculations, 15: 10418
- leakage of fast and thermal from bare subcritical plutonium solutions, 15: 13576 (HW-67691)
- leakage past a step in an annulus, 11: 13217 (KAPL-201)
- leakage probability from bare reactor, 15: 6738 (ORNL-3016(p.151-3))

- al dosage determinations for mice and rats, 14: 13540(R) (ANL-6093)
 al doses for swine, 15: 7205
 al effects in mice, 11: 864
 vel density theory in fission, 12: 1582(R) (PR-P-34)
 vels($3s/2$) in nuclei from deuteron(d,p) reactions, single-particle,
 14: 19826
 e histories in reactor, computer program for simulation, 15: 31100
 (NDA-2092-5)
 e histories in source-shield configurations, computer program for
 simulating, 15: 32427 (APEX-706)
 e time measurement, proposal for experiment, 15: 3776 (LAMS-2443)
 etime in reactors, calculated from multigroup diffusion theory,
 13: 20653
 etime measurements in Zeus and Zephyr, 14: 3213
 etime measurements, proposal for direct attenuation, 15: 24205
 etime of free, experimental determination, 13: 1616
 cation in a cubic lattice, 14: 6940 (DASA-527)
 agnetic and quadrupole moments, 15: 17616
 agnetic form factor at 600 Mev, 12: 17678
 agnetic form factor, theoretical consideration, 14: 897
 agnetic form factor from deuteron electro-disintegration, 15: 2112
 agnetic moment, 11: 1271
 agnetic moment calculation with modified propagator, 13: 22805
 agnetic moment, calculation of abnormal, 14: 3927
 agnetic moment, effect of cut-off limit of meson momentum on, 11: 1386
 agnetic moments, theoretical, 15: 7966
 agnetic scatter in critical opalescent area, 15: 5636
 agnetic scattering, 14: 16171 (CEA-1260)
 agnetic size determination, 12: 10156
 gnetic structure, 15: 3359
 ss and mean life, 14: 10998
 ss, comparison with proton, 15: 28349(T) (JPRS-7816(p.63-76))
 ss difference of protons and, dispersion theory, 13: 4090
 ss difference of proton and, 15: 4616
 ss difference of protons and, electromagnetic, 15: 4612
 an free path, determination of velocity-dependent, 14: 18378
 an free paths in graphite and heavy water, 11: 542
 easurement in tissues, 14: 4997(R) (NYO-2784)
 easurement of charge, 15: 9919
 easurement of eta at ORNL, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 easurement of flux perturbation by detector foils, 14: 10186
 easurement of flux, spectra, and tissue dose, 15: 5170 (LAMS-
 2455(p.189-94))
 easurement with twin scintillation detectors, 13: 19069(R) (ANL-5967)
 eon (K^-) captures by bound, 12: 7986
 eon (n) production in photographic emulsion nuclei at 400 Mev,
 11: 3998(T)
 eon (π^-) scattering at 460 Mev, angular distribution and cross sec-
 tions, 14: 4756
 ethod for numerical integration of Boltzmann transport equation,
 12: 15707 (NDA-43-2); 15708 (NDA-Memo-43-1)
 igration area in critical assemblies of enriched uranium rods in light
 water, 14: 1977
 igration area of polonium-beryllium, in water, 11: 14020(R)
 igration length in an infinite lattice, 12: 12633 (AERE-T/R-239)
 igration lengths in a reactor, effect of cooling holes in reacting
 material, 12: 16681 (AERE-T/R-103)
 igration at low temperatures, 15: 19398 (AFOSR-TN-60-1269)
 igration by acoustic modes in metal hydrides, 14: 5671 (NAA-SR-3788)
 igration by chemically bound hydrogen, 13: 7852 (NAA-SR-3376)
 igration by hydrogen-containing materials, 14: 4606 (NP-8148)
 igration by materials with chemical binding forces, 15: 4711
 (GA-1660)
 igration in graphite and uranium-graphite heterogeneous media,
 pulse method, 12: 15785
 igration in heavy monatomic gas, 13: 6981 (A/CONF.15/P/1567)
 igration, spatial dependence of spectra, 15: 15015 (GA-2036)
 olecular dissociation by, theory, 15: 18109
 oments of flux and slowing-down distribution from plane source, computer
 code, 15: 6739 (ORNL-3016(p.183-7))
 onitor design, 15: 26611 (HW-62453)
 monitoring by fission counting, design of instrument for, 14: 5315
 (AECL-805(Paper 5.6))
 monitoring in high-temperature environment, design of instrument for,
 15: 32324
 monitoring in reactor area, equipment, 12: 2413 (AECU-3586)
 monitoring, survey of commercial instruments for, 15: 25055
 motion in potential with complex component, 11: 2024(T)
 multigroup analysis, integral network method, 12: 2141 (WAPD-108)
 multiple scattering corrections in spherical and ring geometry, 12: 11122
 multiple scattering in hydrogen-like substances, 12: 6262
 multiplication, calculations of values to be obtained in static neutron-
 multiplying systems, 12: 8666
 multiplication in pure multiplying medium, 14: 18591
 multiplication, mathematical models, 14: 10886 (RM-2317(RAND))
 multiplication, Monte Carlo methods for equilibrium solutions in,
 13: 12787 (UCRL-5275-T)
 multiplication, notes on calculation of, 11: 11730 (LA-1273)
 multiplication rates in small active-material spheres, 15: 2065 (LA-267)
 multiplication, stochastic differential equations for, 15: 16380
 multiplicative chains, statistical fluctuations in, 13: 7035 (A/CONF.15/
 P/1710)
 mutations induced in coffee seeds by, study of plant development,
 15: 30497
 neutron total cross sections at 350 Mev, 12: 519
 nonescape probability for convex bodies, 11: 6861
 nuclear capture of polarized, circular polarization of gamma radiation
 following, 11: 5044
 nuclear optical potential, radial dependence of imaginary part, 13: 16497
 nuclear penetrabilities and shift functions, tables, 12: 10893 (ANL-5846)
 nuclear reaction cross sections, effect of fluctuation in widths,
 12: 11696 (TID-7547(p.71-7))
 nuclear reactions with medium weight nuclei at 14 Mev, protons from,
 11: 5626
 nuclear reactions, effect on gas formation, 11: 3577 (AERE-M/M-130)
 nuclear reactions, complex square model for, parameters, 11: 7712
 (CF-55-5-44)
 nuclear reactions at high energies, cloudy crystal ball model for,
 12: 6240
 nuclear reactions (n,α) at 14 Mev, dependence of cross sections on
 mass number, 12: 10129
 nuclear reactions (n,p) energy distribution of protons from, 12: 11956
 nuclear reactions ($n,2n$), continuous phase space distribution function
 for three body break up, 12: 11047
 nuclear reactions, 12: 3961 (NARF-57-50T)
 nuclear reactions, tritium production in, survey, 12: 15909 (UCRL-8330)
 nuclear reactions at threshold, cross sections, 13: 5037
 nuclear reactions, used for detection, tables, 14: 4779 (NP-8137)
 nuclear reactions at 14 to 19 Mev, bibliography, 14: 13204 (LS-42)
 nuclear reactions, survey of medium-energy, 15: 2166 (NP-9193
 (p.248-68))
 nuclear reactions, design of telescope for angular analysis and determina-
 tion of products, 15: 20897
 nuclear reactions (n,p), ($n,2n$), and (n,α) at 14 Mev, cross sections,
 15: 26641 (NP-10247(p.21-9))
 nuclear reactions in the resonance region, theory of average, 15: 26973
 one-dimensional multiplication and principle of invariant imbedding,
 11: 9050
 oscillations in nuclei and giant dipole resonance, 14: 15323
 pairing energies in super-heavy isotopes, 14: 19849
 pairing interactions with protons in odd-odd nuclei, 15: 10072
 pathological effects on laboratory animal, 11: 2779(R) (NP-6176)
 pathological effects when combined with gamma radiation, on rats,
 12: 7651 (AF-SAM-57-153)
 pathological effects, 13: 10780 (USNRDL-TR-293)
 pathological effects on spleen, 14: 57
 pathological effects of acute combined gamma radiation and, on blood
 picture, 14: 18774 (AF-SAM-60-43)
 pathological effects on burros, 15: 5874(R) (ORO-310)
 pathological effects on man, when combined with gamma radiation,
 15: 15903 (ORNL-2748(Pt.B))
 pathological effects on eyes, 15: 19155 (TID-12663)

- pathological effects, combined with neutrons, 15: 32061
 penetration in air from nuclear weapons, theoretical, 15: 24215
 penetration in carbons and hydrocarbons by fission spectrum, 11: 1268 (NDA-12-18)
 penetration in hydrogenous media, P-3 approximation, 14: 5683(R) (WAPD-MRJ-8)
 penetration in infinite media, calculation by semi-asymptotic methods, 12: 10902
 penetration in infinite homogeneous media, IBM-704 code, 14: 14255 (NDA-2120-3)
 penetration through non-hydrogenous thick shield, 11: 8750 (ORNL-424)
 penetration through beryllium and beryllium oxide, 13: 2270 (NDA-2092-9)
 penetration through shielding, computer code for, 15: 8239 (WADC-TR-59-443)
 penetration through homogeneous isotropic media, 15: 17767
 penetration through water and water with heavy component at 0.5 to 1.0 Mev, 15: 28434
 penetrations in hydrogen slabs of 8 Mev, 13: 17341
 permissible limits, methods of derivation, 14: 4482 (AERE-R-2924)
 perturbations of field by probes, corrections for, 13: 16404 (JEN-21)
 photoproduction in deuterium, polarization in, 15: 26899 (UCRL-6443)
 photoproduction near threshold, 14: 12207 (NP-8479)
 physics, 14: 1979 (JEN-39)
 physics of, developments, 11: 3880
 polarizability, 15: 851
 polarizability, 15: 5615
 polarizability of low-energy, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
 polarization analyzer using helium-4, 15: 9549(R) (TID-11005)
 polarization at deuteron energy of 1800 kev, 12: 11753
 polarization at 1 to 18 Mev, helium analyzer for measurement, 11: 6490
 polarization by Coulomb scattering, 15: 11951
 polarization by nuclei in the forward scattering peak, optical model expressions for, 12: 8142
 polarization by reflection from magnetized iron, 14: 8058
 polarization, calculation on the basis of the diffused edge nuclear model, 12: 7570(T)
 polarization detection and methods, 15: 28498
 polarization detection and methods, 15: 28499
 polarization due to anomalous magnetic moment in higher Born approximation, 13: 18507
 polarization from (p,n) reactions, 11: 3015
 polarization from (d,d) reactions, 11: 4117, 6491(T) (UCRL-Trans-192(L))
 polarization from disintegration of deuterons by electrons, 12: 6233
 polarization, from reaction $Li^7(p,n)Be^7$, 12: 5682 (AECU-3627)
 polarization from d-d reactions, 13: 13911
 polarization from deuteron-deuteron reaction, measurement with solenoid, 13: 16958
 polarization from lithium-7 (p,n) reaction, 15: 11949
 polarization in carbon-12(d,n) reaction at 12.9 Mev, 14: 4786
 polarization in capture reaction $n^- + d \rightarrow 2n$, 15: 29910
 polarization in carbon-12 (d,n) reaction, 15: 32722 (NP-10844)
 polarization in d-d reaction, 14: 14303
 polarization in deuterium (d,n) reaction at 8.2 Mev, 14: 2921
 polarization, in meson (μ) capture by protons, 13: 4981
 polarization in meson (μ) absorption by nuclei, 13: 9313
 polarization in meson (μ) capture by nuclei, 15: 12091
 polarization in nuclear reactions, 12: 11131
 polarization in proton reactions (p,n) with aluminum, 15: 9793
 polarization in scattering by carbon, 14: 17304
 polarization in scattering, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 polarization in scattering by nuclei, 15: 8047
 polarization in strong electrical field, 14: 7999(T) (AEC-tr-3967)
 polarization in tritium (p,n) reaction at 7 to 12 Mev, 13: 10536
 polarization in tritium (d,n) reaction, 15: 32677 (NP-10841)
 polarization, magnetic scattering by iron and nickel, 13: 9196 (AFOSR-TN-59-61)
 polarization measurements from deuterium-deuterium and deuterium-tritium reactions, 12: 7993
 polarization measurements, 15: 3372
 polarization measurements, 15: 30911
 polarization of d-d, 13: 21554
 polarization of elastically scattered 3.4 Mev, 15: 26922
 polarization of medium energy, method of measurement, 12: 4958(T)
 polarization of 0.1 to 1 Mev, scattered by heavy nuclei, 13: 10531
 polarization, scattered by intermediate and heavy nuclei, 12: 6112 (AECU-3628)
 polarization studies on antiferromagnetic crystals, 13: 9197 (AFOSR-TN-58-1058)
 polarized, beta neutrino correlation for oriented nuclei, 12: 9360, 9361
 polonium-beryllium, in UCRL water lattice, 12: 962 (UCRL-1730)
 population below 100 ev in hydrogen moderated reactors, TRAM code for, 14: 15878 (KAPL-2039)
 population in supercritical reactors as branching process, 15: 13928 (RM-2693(RAND))
 post-irradiation creatinuria in rats exposed to, 11: 11874
 potential in an infinite nuclear medium, 12: 10008
 potentials in nuclei, calculation of average, 12: 10014
 precession in magnetized iron of 3.4-Mev, 14: 21010(R) (ORO-302)
 produced by reaction (D + D), dependence of polarization on energy of deuterons, 12: 5040(T)
 production and energy spectra from helium-3 ion reactions with light nuclei, 15: 18580(R) (ORNL-3085)
 production and polarization in deuteron reactions (d,n) with deuterons at 1.9 to 11 Mev, 15: 22892 (TID-13044)
 production at high energies from targets bombarded with deuterons, protons, neutrons, and helium-3 ions, 12: 8772
 production at low voltages, 11: 9888(R) (Y-584)
 production by deuteron bombardment of deuterium and tritium, design of accelerator for, 15: 970
 production by deuteron bombardment of zirconium deuteride, 15: 30088 (UCRL-Trans-704)
 production by fast muons in lead, 14: 11055 (TID-5642)
 production by heavy-ion bombardment, 14: 15313
 production by helium-3 reactions on carbon-12 and oxygen-16, 15: 1374
 production by proton reactions, polarization, 12: 16764
 production cross section of high energy, in deuteron-nuclei collisions, 12: 4396(T)
 production cross sections, 15: 5551
 production, design of self-replenishing tube for, 15: 6541
 production during high-intensity discharges in deuterium, 14: 2087 (CERN-729)
 production from straight pinches, 12: 15664
 production from targets bombarded by deuterons, 11: 9778 (UCRL-2063)
 production in a cosmic neutron monitor pile, 13: 5797
 production in a stabilized toroidal pinch, 13: 5367 (TID-7558(p.17-25))
 production in beryllium targets by proton bombardment at 680 Mev, 12: 6888(T)
 production in carbon-12 by proton reactions (p,n) at 70 to 130 Mev, 15: 13752
 production in CERN proton synchrotron, 15: 15108
 production in compound nuclear systems of high angular momentum, 15: 32779
 production in deuteron interactions, energy and angular dependence of asymmetry, 14: 13147
 production in deuteron reactions (d,n) with deuterium and tritium, design of ion accelerator for, 15: 3529
 production in deuterium reactions (d,n), gas target for, 15: 6701
 production in earth atmosphere, 15: 16592
 production in gaseous discharge, 13: 5343 (AECU-4272)
 production in high-current deuterium discharge, 12: 15670
 production in K⁻ decay, 14: 872
 production in lead by cosmic radiation, effects of carbon absorbers, 13: 10349
 production in lead by meson (μ^-) capture, energies, 13: 18560
 production in lead by meson (μ) interactions, 14: 17302
 production in linear deuterium pinches, 12: 5570, 14070
 production in linear pinch, 12: 15662
 production in linear deuterium pinches, 13: 2335
 production in lithium deuteride target protons at 340 Mev, 12: 4492 (UCRL-8040)

- production in Materials Testing Accelerator, 11: 13197(R) (UCRL-2043(Del.))
- production in meson (π^-) interactions with deuterons, cross sections, 15: 9785
- production in meson (K^-), capture by light nuclei, 15: 21592
- production in pinch devices, nonthermonuclear, 13: 5375 (TID-7558 (p.85-97))
- production in pinch due to instability breakup, 13: 10999 (UCRL-4702)
- production in pinch experiment, effects of azimuthal symmetries of magnetic field, 15: 16550 (LAMS-2529)
- production in proton-meson (π^-) interactions cross sections, 15: 14994
- production in proton reactions (p,n) on tritium, angular distributions, 15: 20089
- production in pulse discharge in deuterium, 11: 432(T)
- production in pulsed discharge in deuterium, 15: 16312(T) (JPRS-3571)
- production in reactors, 14: 11353 (TID-7585(p.40-9))
- production in Scylla, 13: 5396 (TID-7558(p.305-6))
- production in tantalum by deuteron bombardment, 15: 728
- production in the Pyrotrons, 13: 5413 (TID-7558(p.382-8))
- production in thermonuclear reactions, 12: 10012 (NRL-5131)
- production in transverse pinches, mechanism of, 15: 2272 (NP-9319)
- production in transverse pinches, importance of instability mechanisms, 15: 2285
- production in ZETA, spatial distribution, 13: 5365 (TID-7558(p.8-10))
- production mechanisms in electric discharge, 14: 24965(T)
- production of intense cold beams, 11: 10230
- production of secondary interactions in high-energy showers, 13: 15576
- production of 14-Mev polarized, 13: 14733
- production, radiation damage effects in thermonuclear reactors, 13: 5399 (TID-7558(p.313-15))
- production rate in fission, design of reactor safety device based on, 14: 5672 (NAA-SR-3867)
- production rates in an electric discharge, 13: 5428 (TID-7558(p.516-17))
- production reactions, survey, 15: 6818
- production thresholds, review, 15: 12244
- propagation in perfect thin crystal, 12: 6769
- propagation through atmosphere at 125,000 ft, Monte Carlo calculation, 15: 20119 (AFSWC-TN-60-38)
- propagation through atmosphere from 50,000 ft, 15: 20120 (AFSWC-TN-61-2)
- properties, 11: 12193
- properties for use in radiotherapy, 15: 4624
- properties, survey, 13: 9245
- protection from, 11: 1712(P)
- proton capture cross section, 13: 22907
- proton capture cross sections, interaction effects, 14: 14387
- proton capture, deuteron photodisintegration theory and, 13: 14853
- proton elastic scattering at 315 Mev, polarization, 11: 4153
- proton interactions at Cosmotron energies, meson production in, 11: 5476
- proton mass difference and field theory, 14: 890
- proton mass difference in meson theory, 14: 5798
- proton mass difference, 15: 3449
- proton scattering, polarization, 11: 6951
- proton scattering, saturation of nuclear forces, 11: 13546
- proton scattering, 12: 3806
- proton scattering at 70 to 170 Mev, angular distributions, 12: 8164
- proton scattering, calculations of the shape-dependent parameters, 12: 10167
- proton scattering with spin-orbit interaction, 12: 8803
- proton scattering, effect of atomic electrons, 12: 17844 (AFOSR-TN-58-730); 17863
- proton scattering at 630 Mev, differential elastic cross sections, 14: 2884 (NP-8056)
- pulse size of 0.14 to 2.3 Mev, in plastic scintillators, 14: 13910
- quadrupole resonance intensity of fused samples of sodium chlorate following exposure, 12: 7576
- radiation effects on metals, cumulative damage aspects, 14: 9817 (HW-61287)
- radiation effects on electronic equipment, 14: 12042 (NOL-CORONA-TM-42-30)
- radiation effects on crystals, effects of lattices, 14: 17056
- radiation effects on relaxation of elastic stress, 15: 723
- radiation effects on optical absorption in sapphire, 15: 6456
- radiation effects on properties of various glasses, 15: 26325
- radiation capture with protons, polarization phenomena, 13: 3220 (NYO-8137)
- radiative capture in the resonance region, anomalous, 13: 19600 (AERE-R-2891)
- radiative capture into states described by shell wave functions, expression for partial width, 14: 5899
- radioactivity induced in food by exposure to, 11: 5733 (WADC-TR-56-433)
- range titanium hydride and steel shield systems, 15: 24459 (NAA-SR-4542)
- ratio of emission probabilities for protons and neutrons, interpretation, 12: 4009
- reaction cross sections for 14 Mev, 15: 20208
- reaction with uranyl iodates, 14: 1249
- reactions at very low temperatures, survey, 14: 13038
- reactions at 0.01 to 2000 ev, cross sections, 15: 28861(R) (IDO-16695)
- reactions, cross section data computer codes, 15: 28861(R) (IDO-16695)
- reactions in carbon at 540 Mev, production of mesons (π^0), 14: 13272
- reactions in steel reactor tanks, 14: 23820 (TID-7584(p.367-73))
- reactions (n, α) with fluorine-19, nitrogen-16 excited states from, 15: 8090
- reactions (n, α) with oxygen-16 at 14.4 Mev, angular distributions, 15: 10050
- reactions (n, α) with aluminum-27 at 6.1 to 8.3 and 14.8 Mev, cross sections, 15: 10085
- reactions (n, α), (n,2n), and (n,p) in heavy water, 15: 12495
- reactions (n, α) with titanium-50, cross sections, 15: 20477(R) (BNL-646)
- reactions (n, α) and (n,p) at 14 Mev in cesium iodide crystals, 15: 26937
- reactions (n,d) with vanadium-51 at 14.4 Mev, angular distributions from, 15: 12166
- reactions (n, γ), (n,n' γ), and (n,f), gamma production cross sections, 15: 13583 (TID-11564)
- reactions (n, γ) and (n,fission) with nuclei, decay scheme studies on short-lived nuclides from, 15: 25459 (TID-11807)
- reactions (n,p), scattering amplitudes, 15: 13631
- reactions (n,p) with nuclei at 14 Mev, review of emission spectra, 14: 23608
- reactions (n,p) with antimony, indium, rhodium, and tin, proton spectra from, 15: 8165
- reactions (n,p) with nuclei, cross sections, 15: 8170
- reactions (n,p) with nuclei, cross sections, 15: 26892(R) (CU(PNPL)-206)
- reactions (n,t) with medium-weight nuclei at 14.6 Mev, cross sections, 15: 13686
- reactions (n,2n) applied in nuclear spectroscopy, possibility of, 14: 23635
- reactions (n,2n), cross sections for 27 nuclides, 15: 16483
- reactions (n,2n), (n,p), (n, α), and (n, γ), cross sections, 15: 31576
- reactions (n,2n) with beryllium-9 and lead-208, angular distributions for, 14: 23635
- reactions (n,2n) with beryllium-9, direct interaction ejection in, 15: 12140
- reactions (n,2n) with thorium-232 at 6.34 to 20.4 Mev, cross sections, 15: 13687
- reactions (n,2n) with fluorine-19, production of fluorine-18 in, 15: 20480(R) (IA-620)
- reactions, tables of radioisotopes produced by, 15: 24292 (ORO-436)
- reactions with aluminum, cadmium, carbon, copper, and uranium at 90 to 160 Mev, 15: 9676 (UCRL-2706)
- reactions with aluminum-27 at 14.8 Mev, spectra from, 15: 24329
- reactions with cadmium iodide, scattering amplitudes, 15: 32075(R) (ORNL-3176(p.77-93))
- reactions with chlorine and ruthenium isotopes, cross sections, 15: 32075(R) (ORNL-3176(p.77-93))
- reactions with fissile nuclides, cross sections and fission parameters, 15: 28120(R) (HW-69475)
- reactions with foils in shielding materials, method of calculating activation distributions, 15: 32714 (APEX-653)

- reactions with indium foils, formulas relating activity and position, 14: 1902 (JEN-16)
 reactions with iron-56 at 1.0 to 3.3 Mev, cross sections and spectra, 15: 8057
 reactions with iron, cross sections for vacancy production, 15: 11739
 reactions with lead-208 ($n, n'\gamma$) to 10 Mev, angular distribution of 2.6-Mev gamma rays from, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
 reactions with liquid helium, quartz, and water, 15: 17390(R) (PR-P-48)
 reactions with nuclei, energy dependence of isomeric cross section ratios in, 15: 3471
 reactions with nuclei at 16 to 120 Mev, cross sections, 15: 12163
 reactions with nuclei, models for energy spectra from, 15: 12097
 reactions with nuclei with masses $A \leq 66$, q-values, 15: 17623
 reactions with nuclei in the mass region $67 \leq A \leq 199$, q-values, 15: 17624
 reactions with nuclei, cross section tables, 15: 32713 (APEX-645)
 reactions with platinum isotopes (n, α), energies from, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
 reactions with plutonium, protactinium, and uranium, cross sections, 15: 20324(R) (HW-67000)
 reactions with plutonium-241 and protactinium-231, cross sections, 15: 20463(R) (IDO-16665)
 reactions with plutonium-240, cross sections and their temperature dependence, 15: 26894 (LAMS-2574)
 reactions with potassium-41 and sodium-23, cross sections, 15: 28861(R) (IDO-16695)
 reactions with structural materials, cross sections and reactivity effects, 15: 32919 (APEX-705)
 reactions with thallium at 14.7 Mev, lead-205m production in, 15: 10147
 reactions with transparent crystals, computer code for calculating light pulse spectra from, 15: 18415 (TID-12718)
 reactivity measurements in water moderated reactors, pulse techniques, 14: 26411 (UCRL-5665(p.127-39))
 reduced widths in nuclei, 15: 8058
 reflection from aluminum single crystals, 15: 6478 (HW-64866(p.24-54))
 reflection from water, Monte Carlo method, 14: 708 (NAVORD-6227)
 relation between monitor weight and activity and flux, computer program, 15: 6732 (CF-60-5-145)
 relation to nuclear structure, 11: 3096
 relaxation length and flux peaking in dissimilar media, 13: 18321
 research techniques in the use of reactor, 13: 19708
 resonance absorption, effect of non-absorbing reflector, 11: 8541(R) (ANL-4552)
 resonance absorption in heterogeneous uranium-heavy water systems, 12: 9456
 resonance absorption in close-packed lattices, 12: 6213
 resonance absorption, mutual screening of elements in close-packed lattices, 12: 16733
 resonance absorption in uranium and uranium systems, 12: 13379
 resonance absorption in infinite homogeneous media, 12: 16783
 resonance absorption in fuel elements, effective surfaces for, 12: 16729(T) (AEC-tr-3361)
 resonance absorption, supplement to table of Wigner 9j coefficients for integral and half-integral values of parameters, 12: 13374 (ANL-5860(Pts.1 and 2))
 resonance absorption in nuclear reactions, 13: 1464(R) (ORNL-2609)
 resonance absorption in reactors, 13: 8246 (ORNL-2659)
 resonance absorption in square and triangular lattices, 13: 11943 (AEFI-62)
 resonance absorption, Dancoff correction to, 13: 17383
 resonance absorption in lattices, effect of small inhomogeneities on, 13: 17385
 resonance absorption in densely arranged blocks, 14: 17283
 resonance absorption in uranium and uranium systems, 14: 26204(T) (AERE-Trans-853)
 resonance absorption, consequences of, 15: 838
 resonance absorption in heavy-water lattices, 15: 4719 (NDA-2131-19)
 resonance absorption calculations, 15: 8280
 resonance absorption in close-packed cylindrical fuel lattices, 15: 13648 (YAEC-149)
 resonance absorption integral for uranium metal and oxide cylinders, Doppler contributions, 15: 15031 (AE-39)
 resonance absorption, theory, 15: 17768
 resonance absorption, extended tables for computation of volume term of resonance integral, 15: 29610 (GA-2460)
 resonance absorption in heterogeneous lattices, 15: 31791 (AEEW-R-76)
 resonance analysis, area method for, 12: 17676
 resonance area analysis of, 14: 916
 resonance capture spatial distribution in uranium-238, 12: 12092
 resonance capture in uranium and thorium lumps, 12: 14955 (A/CONF.15/P/1839)
 resonance capture in homogeneous systems, variational formulation of, 13: 17384
 resonance capture, fluctuations in partial radiation widths, 14: 982
 resonance capture by bundle-type fuel elements, calculation, 14: 9227
 resonance capture in undermoderated uranium-water lattices, 14: 16078(R) (NYO-2702)
 resonance capture in rocks, 15: 27873
 resonance data for slow, analysis, 11: 6857
 resonance data, relation to nuclear structure, 11: 6033
 resonance escape in cylindrical lattices, 14: 17586
 resonance escape probability in slab lattices, 11: 6007
 resonance escape probability in graphite moderated reactors, 12: 11892
 resonance escape probability in homogeneous reactors, theory, 12: 1190
 resonance escape probability calculation by Monte Carlo method, 12: 14910 (A/CONF.15/P/2489)
 resonance escape probability in a lattice, 12: 15784(T) (AEC-tr-3316)
 resonance escape probability in nonuniform lattices, 13: 17387
 resonance escape probability in the Maritime Gas Cooled Reactor, 14: 3217 (AECU-4490)
 resonance escape probability in reactors, reflector effects on, 14: 2785 (GAMD-610)
 resonance escape probabilities in non-uniform lattices, 14: 13444 (WAPD-BT-17(p.1-13))
 resonance escape probabilities and self-shielding factors in hydrogen moderated reactors, 14: 26399 (AERE-R-3364)
 resonance escape probability in cylindrical lattices, Dancoff correction to, 15: 15232
 resonance escape probability, effects of non-uniform spatial distribution, 15: 22887 (NAA-SR-Memo-6268)
 resonance flux in Argonne Heavy Water Reactor, 15: 29788(R) (ANL-4983(Del.))
 resonance integral of non-fissile nuclei, correction for width, 12: 16639
 resonance integrals, quantitative evaluation, 12: 14956 (A/CONF.15/P/1988)
 resonance integrals, tables for computation, 13: 4796 (GA-377)
 resonance integrals for lattices, 13: 17386
 resonance integral for plutonium-240, 14: 6954
 resonance integrals, computer program for estimating, 15: 6734 (GAMD-1347)
 resonance integrals in natural copper and copper-63 and -65, 15: 29791(R) (HW-68389)
 resonance level spacing distribution, 12: 11688 (TID-7547(p.49-50))
 resonance of s-wave, analysis, 15: 9958
 resonance transmission, area analysis, 15: 3206 (NEVIS-84)
 resonance transmission, computation methods for analysis, 15: 9325
 resonance transmission analysis for s-wave, tables of area functions for, 15: 16370 (AERE-R-3353)
 resonances and cross sections for various elements, 11: 8541(R) (ANL-4552)
 rethermalization cross section in graphite, 14: 7881(R) (HW-61181)
 rethermalization in graphite and water, 15: 29791(R) (HW-68389)
 scattering, analysis of s-wave, 11: 6863(R) (ANL-5667)
 scattering and absorption of, by semitransparent nuclei, calculations, 12: 5726(T)
 scattering and absorption in air, calculations, 15: 10338 (TID-6302 (Paper 19))
 scattering and thermalization by bound nuclei, 13: 18528
 scattering, angular distributions, 11: 591
 scattering, angular distributions, 11: 13459
 scattering, angular correlations, 12: 1580(R) (ANL-5754)
 scattering, angular distribution and energy spectrum by Monte Carlo

- method, 12: 3406 (NARF-57-49-T)
- attering, angular distribution for elastic, 13: 1744
- attering, angular and energy distribution in homogeneous media, 14: 16069(R) (GA-380 and App.I-IV)
- attering, angular momentum determination by Monte Carlo method, 15: 15017 (NRL-5592)
- attering, approximation method for macroscopic, 11: 6008
- attering at high energies, diffraction, 11: 2078
- attering at high temperatures by paramagnetic media, inelastic magnetic, 13: 12063
- attering at low energy, determination of nuclear radii from, 12: 14206
- attering at low energies, theory, 12: 13405
- attering at low energies, optical model analysis of elastic, 13: 15649
- attering at low energy, Wigner condition, 15: 16446
- attering at small angles by dislocations, theory, 13: 10352
- attering at small angles by spin waves in iron, 14: 15321
- attering at 14 Mev, 11: 9054(R) (PR-P-33)
- attering at 14 Mev, elastic, 12: 17669 (UCRL-4926-T(Rev.))
- attering at 14 Mev, spectra, 12: 3835(R) (PR-P-35)
- attering at 14 Mev by aluminum, cobalt, and tantalum, mechanism, 13: 21562
- attering at 14.6 Mev, back-angle elastic, 12: 8810
- attering at 14.7 Mev, angular distribution of elastic, 12: 8144
- attering at 14.7 Mev, energy distribution of elastic, 12: 11734 (TID-547(p.213-17))
- attering at 15 Mev, inelastic, 13: 19562 (ORO-206)
- attering at 2 to 4 Mev by carbon, deuterons, and heavy elements, 13: 19562 (ORO-206)
- attering at 2.2 Mev, 13: 8138
- attering at 3 Mev, gamma production in inelastic, 15: 12090
- attering at 5 Mev, angular distributions of elastic, 12: 8805
- attering at 50 to 2250 kev, angular distributions, 14: 24829 (ANL-169(p.4-22))
- attering at 590 Mev by protons, small-angle, 13: 12908
- attering at 96 Mev, optical model analysis of differential elastic, 15: 5592
- attering by a single crystal of cobalt-iron alloy, momentum distribution, 15: 5539
- attering by air, energy and angular distribution, 11: 1618(R) (ORNL-081)
- attering by air, Monte Carlo calculation, 11: 7286 (ORNL-2277)
- attering by air and ground, prediction by Monte Carlo solution, 14: 13131 (FZM-1128)
- attering by alpha particles, contribution of tensor forces to, 11: 4733
- attering by alpha particles at 16 to 23.4 Mev, 14: 963
- attering by alpha particles, p- and s-phase shifts in, 14: 8133
- attering by alpha particles at 90 Mev, cross section and polarization in elastic, 14: 8134
- attering by aluminum, calcium, chromium, and bismuth at 4.4 Mev, 11: 2022
- attering by aluminum, 11: 8153
- attering by aluminum, copper, sulfur, and titanium at 14 Mev elastic, 14: 3023
- attering by aluminum, copper, and zirconium at 14.6 Mev, cross sections, 14: 3025
- attering by aluminum crystals, cross sections, 14: 10066
- attering by ammonia, 14: 8895 (NP-8359)
- attering by antimony, gamma emission in inelastic, 15: 18771
- attering in beryllium at 2.6 to 6.0 Mev, angular distributions, cross sections, and excitations, 13: 22912
- attering by beryllium single crystals, studies using phased chopper velocity selector, 15: 32351
- attering by carbon, iron, and zinc at 4.4 Mev, 11: 6856 (AECU-3387)
- attering by carbon, polarization, 11: 4736(T)
- attering by carbon at 14.1 Mev, 13: 22914
- attering by carbon at 2 to 4 Mev, 14: 3017
- attering by carbon-12, helium-4, and oxygen-16, optical model analysis, 14: 12219
- attering by carbon at 5.6 Mev, elastic, 14: 16314
- attering by carbon-12, lithium-7, and oxygen-16, distorted wave Born approximations, 15: 8080
- attering by carbon at 155 Mev, 15: 16453
- attering by carbon-12, polarization, 15: 17594
- attering by carbon and oxygen at 0.299 to 10.4 Mev, anisotropic elastic, 15: 22923 (NAA-SR-Memo-6045)
- attering by Case-Pais model at 91 to 437 Mev, 12: 1746
- attering by cobalt oxide, critical, 13: 13847
- attering by cobalt, copper, iron, nickel, sulfur, and zinc, at 3.7 Mev, cross sections, 13: 22908
- attering by complex nuclei at 4.1, 7, and 14 Mev, optical model analysis, 12: 6913
- attering by complex nuclei at 350 Mev, elastic, 12: 9500, 9501
- attering by copper, lead, tantalum, and tungsten at 3.3 Mev, elastic, 11: 3593
- attering by copper and lead at 84 Mev, elastic, 14: 12184
- attering by crystals, differential cross section, 14: 17078 (NP-8655 (p.143-53))
- attering by crystals, estimation for, 15: 7983 (CF-59-6-37)
- attering by deformed nuclei, theory, 11: 7352
- attering by deformed nuclei, rotational optical models, 12: 11692 (TID-7547(p.57-62))
- attering by deformed nuclei, 12: 11693 (TID-7547(p.62-3))
- attering by deformed nuclei, single particle transition in inelastic, 13: 381
- attering by deuterons at 2.45 and 3.27 Mev, 11: 6143
- attering by deuterons with tensor forces, 12: 17743
- attering by deuterons, polarization, 12: 16785
- attering by deuterons, low energy elastic, 12: 3354
- attering by deuterons at 2 to 3 Mev, elastic, 12: 14311
- attering by deuterons at low energy, 12: 3362(T)
- attering by deuterons at 0 to 10 Mev, elastic with Yukawa interaction, 13: 9296
- attering by deuterons at low energies, 13: 2468
- attering by deuterons, elastic, 13: 1657 (AECU-3767)
- attering by deuterons at 2.1 Mev, polarization, 13: 16475
- attering by deuterons below 3.5 Mev, effects of deuteron distortion and tensor forces, 13: 15521
- attering by deuterons at high energy, 13: 21416
- attering by deuterons, allowance for polarization in elastic, 13: 22944
- attering by deuterons, elastic, 14: 860
- attering by deuterons, kinematics of elastic, 14: 1994
- attering by deuterons at 2 to 4 Mev, polarization, 14: 2032
- attering by deuterons, impulse approximation for elastic, 14: 2062
- attering by deuterium at 1.0 Mev, polarization in, 14: 17290
- attering by deuterons, effect of spin-orbit interaction on angular distribution of elastic, 15: 15008
- attering by deuterons near the inelastic threshold, elastic and inelastic, 15: 28372
- attering by dislocations, theory of small-angle, 12: 8152, 16791
- attering by electrons in a crystalline field, 14: 2828
- attering by ferromagnetic materials, diffusion constants, 15: 24272
- attering by fluids, application of law of corresponding states, 14: 23525
- attering by gases, angular averages in, 11: 4729
- attering by gaseous molecules, 14: 13132 (IDO-16592)
- attering by graphite, density effect, 11: 1275(R) (HW-43441)
- attering by graphite, 15: 12040 (ARF-1164-6)
- attering by harmonic oscillators, elastic, 15: 13650
- attering by heavy nuclei, elastic small-angle, 12: 3952(T)
- attering by heavy and medium nuclei, elastic, 13: 21510
- attering by heavy nuclei at small angles, screening effect in, 14: 16336
- attering by helium-4 at 2.61 and 4.09 Mev, 11: 6038
- attering by helium-4, phase shift analysis, 12: 4958(T)
- attering by helium-4, phase shifts, 13: 11387
- attering by helium-4 at disintegration threshold, inelastic, 13: 14828
- attering by helium-3, angular distribution in elastic, 14: 7014
- attering by helium (liquid), atomic motions determined by inelastic, 15: 13549
- attering by hydrogen, ROBESPIERRE program for, 15: 28426 (GA-1803)

- scattering by imperfect crystals, theory of inelastic, 15: 18711
- scattering by indium and silver at 6.8 Mev, elastic, 15: 20141 (NP-10271 (p.1-11))
- scattering by iodine-127, angular distribution in inelastic, 12: 7554
- scattering by iron-54, iron-56, iron-57, tungsten-182, and tungsten-184 at 2.6 Mev, inelastic, 11: 10772 (NRL-4937)
- scattering by iron-56 at 5 to 10 Mev, 12: 11980 (CWR-459)
- scattering by iron, magnesium, and manganese, energy levels, 14: 18443
- scattering by iron at 4 Mev, spectra of inelastic, 15: 1549
- scattering by iron, selenium, titanium, and zinc, inelastic, 15: 12134
- scattering by large nuclei at low energies, optical model analysis, 14: 18483
- scattering by lattice vibrations of vanadium, 11: 755
- scattering by lead, polarization, 11: 5491(T)
- scattering by lead-208 at 14 Mev, gamma production cross sections, 14: 10048 (UCRL-5768)
- scattering by lead-208 and oxygen-16, phase shifts and cross sections, 15: 8092
- scattering by liquid nitrogen, 14: 4606 (NP-8148)
- scattering by liquid krypton, angular distributions, 15: 9612
- scattering by liquids, model for incoherent inelastic, 15: 13652
- scattering by magnetic ion lattices, 14: 24783
- scattering by medium atomic weight elements, 14: 15203 (NP-8665)
- scattering by moderators, energy distributions, 15: 5491(R) (PR-P-46)
- scattering by molybdenum at 0.0253 to 730 ev, cross sections, 14: 11051 (LA-2373)
- scattering by neon, 11: 8146
- scattering by neutrons at 590 Mev, elastic, 11: 12842(T)
- scattering by neutrons at 590 Mev, elastic, 12: 13573
- scattering by neutrons, measurement of polarization in, 15: 29988
- scattering by niobium-93 and zirconium-90, inelastic, 15: 17562 (TID-12549)
- scattering by nitrogen-15, angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 8104
- scattering by non-spherical nuclei, 13: 3977 (CU-168)
- scattering by nonspherical nuclei, 12: 16630
- scattering by nonspherical nuclei at 7 Mev, 13: 12128
- scattering by nuclei at 136 Mev, elastic, 11: 2174
- scattering by nuclei, surface direct processes in inelastic, 12: 5725
- scattering by nuclei, 13: 7006 (A/CONF.15/P/2030)
- scattering by nuclei, electric polarizability, 13: 5789 (AFOSR-TN-58-1063)
- scattering by nuclei, theory, 14: 4734
- scattering by nuclei, angular distribution of inelastic, 14: 13303
- scattering by nuclei, spheroidal deformation effect, 14: 14447
- scattering by nuclei at 14 Mev, gamma spectra and production cross sections in inelastic, 15: 2193
- scattering by nuclei, temperature effects in, 15: 12102
- scattering by nuclei, excitations from, 15: 16405 (JAERI-4016(p.94-100))
- scattering by nuclei at 0.3 to 5.0 Bev, 15: 16461
- scattering by nuclei, theory for elastic, 15: 20134
- scattering by nuclei, inelastic, 15: 30037
- scattering by odd nuclei, inelastic, 14: 20920
- scattering by organic compounds, 15: 28861(R) (IDO-16695)
- scattering by oriented nonspherical nuclei, 13: 10528
- scattering by oxygen-16, review, 15: 20179
- scattering by oxygen-16 at 2 to 4 Mev, differential cross sections, 15: 30005(T) (NP-tr-743)
- scattering by palladium hydride, study of thermal motions from elastic and inelastic, 15: 6434
- scattering by paramagnetic media, inelastic, 11: 4610
- scattering by para- and ortho-hydrogen, 11: 547(T)
- scattering by polycrystalline graphite, thermal inelastic, 11: 6862
- scattering by polycrystals, incoherent, 11: 5059
- scattering by polyethylene and water, comparison of calculated and experimental cross sections, 15: 21527 (TID-12954)
- scattering by protons and neutrons, 11: 3003
- scattering by protons at 130 Mev, differential cross section, 11: 2175
- scattering by protons, photographic plate study, 11: 4728
- scattering by protons, 11: 4728
- scattering by protons at 580 Mev, elastic, 11: 5663(T)
- scattering by protons at 95 Mev, polarization, 11: 10341
- scattering by protons, polarization, 11: 6951
- scattering by protons at 90 Mev, 11: 6955
- scattering by protons in presence of noncentral forces, theory, 11: 4150
- scattering by protons in presence of noncentral forces, 11: 4150
- scattering by protons at 580 Mev in low-angle region, elastic, 12: 8817
- scattering by protons at 580 Mev, elastic, 12: 13572
- scattering by protons at 580 Mev, small angle, 12: 14307 (NP-6873)
- scattering by protons, theory, 11: 9081
- scattering by protons, polarization in, 13: 1625
- scattering by protons, polarization in, 13: 2385
- scattering by protons, relation to pion theory of nuclear forces, 13: 3329
- scattering by protons at 20 Mev, total cross section, 13: 16480
- scattering by protons, effects of atomic electrons on, 13: 13857
- scattering by protons, partial cross sections for elastic, 13: 15672
- scattering by protons, dispersion relations, 13: 18355
- scattering by protons, meson (π) doublet production in, 13: 18441
- scattering by protons, phase shift determination, 13: 20484
- scattering by protons, theory of effective range, 15: 3579
- scattering by rare-earth-iron perovskites at 1.25 to 955°K, 14: 15180
- scattering by rare-earth ions, paramagnetic, 15: 11018
- scattering in sodium at 3.49, 3.75, and 4.00 Mev, angular distributions and total cross sections, inelastic, 13: 22922
- scattering by spheroidal complex potential at low energy, 11: 6144
- scattering by spheroidal nuclei, low energy, 12: 11691 (TID-7547 (p.54-7))
- scattering by spin waves in magnetite, 11: 9433
- scattering by spin waves, field dependence, 13: 888
- scattering by sulfur, copper, and zinc, at 3.4 Mev, polarization in elastic, 14: 21010(R) (ORO-302)
- scattering by sulfur at 3.5 to 4.8 Mev, angular distributions, 15: 16404 (JAERI-4016(p.86-93))
- scattering by tungsten, elastic, 15: 12451(R) (ANL-6269)
- scattering by uranium, inelastic, 11: 6009
- scattering by uranium, 11: 816
- scattering by uranium-238 at 2.5 and 3.5 Mev, spectra of inelastic, 14: 11130(T)
- scattering by uranium-233, cross sections, 15: 20463(R) (IDO-16665)
- scattering by uranium-238 below 1 Mev, inelastic, 15: 22947
- scattering by water at 0.005 ev, cross section for inelastic, 14: 9935
- scattering by water, inelastic, 15: 13459(R) (HW-67219)
- scattering by water, KERNEL code for, 15: 15016 (KAPL-M-DTG-1)
- scattering calculations on UNIVAC, coding for, 11: 4543 (NDA-2015-92)
- scattering, calculation of correlation with gamma, 15: 12105
- scattering, chemical binding effects on, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
- scattering, compound elastic, 11: 3189
- scattering, computer analysis of elastic, 13: 10275 (WADC-TN-59-83)
- scattering, computer code for calculating anisotropic, 15: 21716 (AEC M-116)
- scattering density analysis, 15: 24276
- scattering, device for investigation of small-angle, 13: 9940 (NP-7345)
- scattering, diffusion cooling effect on, 12: 5571
- scattering, direct interaction in inelastic, 11: 3197
- scattering, effect of modulated spherical waves, 11: 2024(T)
- scattering, effect of anisotropic, on the flux in air, 12: 16780 (CF-57-12-0)
- scattering, effect of diffuseness of nuclear boundary on, 12: 5731(T)
- scattering, effects of nuclear octupole moments, 14: 17396
- scattering elastically in plane and spherical geometry, solution of transport problem, 13: 11409
- scattering, energy distribution, 11: 2160 (KAPL-M-EFC-3)
- scattering energy spectra in inelastic, 14: 4595 (AERE-T/M-37)
- scattering, energy transfer to various hydrogenous substances and moderators, 15: 825 (CRNP-948)
- scattering, energy distribution in anisotropic, 15: 24278
- scattering, estimate of the imaginary part of the complex potential, 11: 7289
- scattering, excitation functions of, inelastic, 11: 5660
- scattering, excitation of nuclear rotational motion by, 13: 876 (AEC D

- 4270)
- scattering experiments, ground, 12: 1129 (CF-52-4-99)
- scattering, experiments to test validity of scattering law, 14: 26172 (HW-66331)
- scattering from a cylindrical symmetric source, ground, 11: 2749 (CF-54-8-103)
- scattering from fuel rods, computer, code for correlation with hydrogen content, 15: 19719 (NAA-SR-Memo-6078)
- scattering from hydrogen compounds and molybdenum oxide, 15: 26892(R) (CU(PNPL)-206)
- scattering from iron-56 and lead-206 at 3 Mev, direct-interaction contributions, 15: 8070
- scattering from isotropic lattices of beryllium and magnesium, 15: 21571
- scattering from methane, inelastic, 15: 10573(R) (IDO-16633)
- scattering from nuclei at 5 to 100 Mev, resonances, 14: 9842(R) (UCRL-9017)
- scattering from polycrystalline materials, 14: 720 (UCRL-5568)
- scattering from polycrystalline materials, cross sections, 15: 6745 (UCRL-6112)
- scattering from thorium, inelastic, 15: 10369(R) (ANL-6295)
- scattering gamma spectra at 2.8 Mev, inelastic, 13: 8172
- scattering in air and concrete, 12: 10895 (NARF-58-15T)
- scattering in air, fluxes and dose rates resulting from, 13: 3265 (ORNL-2375)
- scattering in air, gamma radiation produced by inelastic, 14: 24833 (NARF-60-22T)
- scattering in air, angular and energy distributions for, 15: 10321 (TID-6302(Paper 2))
- scattering in aluminum at 0.5 to 10 Mev, differential elastic cross sections, 12: 12821 (CWR-400-5)
- scattering in aluminum, bismuth, iron, and lead, at 14 Mev differential elastic cross sections, 13: 3305
- scattering in aluminum, bismuth, and silver, potential cross sections for resonance region, 14: 2974
- scattering in anisotropic crystals, paramagnetic inelastic, 14: 12159
- scattering in anisotropic solids, Wilkins equation for, 15: 28778
- scattering in bismuth, carbon, and iron at 14 Mev, inelastic, 13: 21537
- scattering in bismuth, copper, iron, and tin, at 2.8 Mev interpretation by optical model, 13: 21571
- scattering in antiferromagnetic materials above the Néel point, 12: 14317
- scattering in beryllium and carbon at 14 Mev, elastic, 12: 14320
- scattering in bismuth, copper, iron, and lead at 2.9 Mev, angular distribution, 12: 10946
- scattering in bismuth, copper, lead, plutonium, tin, and uranium, angular distribution of elastic, 12: 8669(T)
- scattering in carbon and beryllium at 14 Mev, inelastic, 12: 16793
- scattering in chromium, iron, and lead at 2.34 Mev, angular distribution of elastic and inelastic, 12: 9493
- scattering in cold-worked and fatigued metals, small-angle, 12: 10151
- scattering in control rods, mathematical analysis of elastic, 12: 8136
- scattering in convex homogeneous media bounded by vacuum, multiple isotropic, 13: 6997 (A/CONF.15/P/1691)
- scattering in convex homogeneous media bounded by vacuum, multiple isotropic, 13: 6998 (A/CONF.15/P/1692)
- scattering in crystals, multiple Bragg, 13: 22612 (AERE-R-2982)
- scattering in crystals, magnetic, 14: 15215
- scattering in crystal spectrometer, parasitic multiple Bragg, 15: 13649
- scattering in deformed metals, small-angle, 13: 13774
- scattering in ferromagnets, mathematical analysis, 12: 5717
- scattering in forward peak, optical model expressions for elastic, 12: 8142
- scattering in germanium, lattice vibrations, 13: 10217
- scattering in half-space, 15: 24274
- scattering in iron at 14 Mev, 12: 6259
- scattering in iron at 2.5 Mev, gamma spectrum from inelastic, 12: 3343
- scattering in iron, interpolation of experimental cross sections, 12: 12822 (CWR-496)
- scattering in lead, 12: 12820 (CWR-400-4)
- scattering in lignites and soils, 14: 1253
- scattering in liquid helium, energy-momentum relation of inelastic, 12: 15947
- scattering in liquid helium-II, excitation spectrum from, 13: 14639
- scattering in liquids, energy transfers in inelastic, 14: 1992
- scattering in matter, 12: 13567
- scattering in multi-region slabs, flux distributions and transmissions, 14: 7995 (NASA-M-2-23-59E)
- scattering in neutral meson field, nuclear potential in field theory for, 14: 6871
- scattering in nitrogen and oxygen, elastic, 12: 1738 (WADC-TR-57-446)
- scattering in optical model potential, 15: 20462(R) (IDO-16658)
- scattering in paramagnetic materials at high temperatures, inelastic magnetic, 12: 6909
- scattering in para-ortho hydrogen, 13: 22890
- scattering in polycrystals, relationship with specific heat, 12: 2384
- scattering in single magnetic crystals, extinction effects, 12: 16782
- scattering in slabs, 13: 11269 (BNL-2490)
- scattering in sodium by 2.80 kev resonance, angular distribution, 12: 6910
- scattering in the paramagnetic region, magnetic, 14: 17073 (NP-8655 (p.70-9))
- scattering in thick targets, correction factor for absorption, 14: 12136 (AERE-R-3228)
- scattering in thorium, inelastic, 13: 9298
- scattering in tritium, elastic, 13: 6978 (A/CONF.15/P/1505)
- scattering in vanadium, measurement of lattice vibrations by, 12: 6678
- scattering in water systems, use of Wilkins' equation, 15: 28777
- scattering in 1/v region, solutions to Wilkin's equation for, 15: 28779
- scattering, inelastic, 11: 682
- scattering, interference between resonance and potential, 15: 15026
- scattering length and density near boundary in Milne spherical harmonics, 15: 24277
- scattering lengths on deuterons, 11: 5665(T)
- scattering, magnetic, 14: 827 (CEA-925)
- scattering, mathematical analysis, 15: 24275
- scattering measurements at TSF, 12: 3209 (CF-54-8-95)
- scattering of cold, in bismuth, 12: 16628
- scattering of cold, by crystals, inelastic, 12: 6256 (AERE-N/R-1165)
- scattering of long wavelength, by irradiated and unirradiated quartz, 13: 2462
- scattering of long wave length, by irradiated beryllium oxides, 15: 31568
- scattering of polarized, by carbon-12, 11: 1682
- scattering of polarized, asymmetry in, 12: 11675 (NYO-8056)
- scattering of polarized at 3.2 Mev, elastic, 13: 21559
- scattering of protons, angular distribution, 14: 22363
- scattering of slow, in homogeneous materials, 11: 1265 (KAPL-1597); 5666
- scattering of slow, by water molecules, 11: 546(T)
- scattering of slow, theory, 11: 6953
- scattering of slow, from potassium-sodium alloy, water, and methanol, inelastic, 14: 2795(R) (IDO-16561)
- scattering of 24-Mev, by aluminum, bismuth, iron, and tin, 15: 20151 (UCRL-6277)
- scattering of 3.4-Mev polarized, elastic, 15: 5485(R) (ORO-332)
- scattering, optical model theory, 11: 3196
- scattering, paramagnetic, 11: 551(R) (CU-146); 1273(R) (CU-147)
- scattering, radii of heavy nuclei determination by, 12: 14201
- scattering, resonance spins and cross sections, 13: 21549
- scattering resonances in foils, self-shielding factors, 15: 2141 (CRT-927)
- scattering, rotational-optical model for, 12: 12834
- scattering, shell model conclusions from resonance, 12: 11699 (TID-7547(p.81-4))
- scattering, solution of Boltzmann equation in infinite homogeneous media, 15: 6743 (ORNL-3016(p.190))
- scattering, solution for one-velocity Boltzmann equation, 15: 22912 (PAN-216/IX)
- scattering, spectrum of monoenergetic transport operator, 14: 23483 (NYO-9085)
- scattering, spheroidal complex potential calculations, 11: 6144
- scattering theory applied to finite tamper, 11: 12181 (LA-608)

- scattering, theory and experiments, 11: 3592 (AECU-3402)
- scattering theory, 11: 550(R) (ANL-5554); 3592 (AECU-3402); 6489 (CF-57-3-128); 6944 (WADC-TN-57-117); 7289, 11739(R) (ANL-4476)
- scattering, theory of multiple, 11: 13535
- scattering, time-dependent pair correlations in liquids, 13: 21376
- scattering with spin orbit penetrabilities, inelastic, 15: 8260(R) (KAPL-2000-12)
- scattering work at Harwell, inelastic, 13: 16402 (AERE-M/R-2857)
- self-shielding effects in heterogeneous reactors, 14: 19539 (KAPL-M-CHR-2)
- self-shielding in simple plane lattice, 12: 4374
- self-shielding of slab absorbers, 15: 21505
- separation energies of, for ground-state nuclei, 15: 28526
- shielding and scattering by concrete wall, human body and threshold detector, 15: 334 (ORNL-2994(p.226-32))
- single-particle states from gross structure in proton spectra of (d,p) reactions, 14: 968
- slowing down, an approximate theory for, 14: 8254
- slowing down and diffusion constants in beryllium oxide, 11: 9435
- slowing down and diffusion constants in beryllium oxide, temperature dependence, 11: 9436
- slowing down and spatial distribution in an infinite multiplying medium, 11: 1337
- slowing down, anisotropy in, 14: 13137 (WAPD-BT-17(p.65-8))
- slowing-down, application of Wigner method to time-dependent, 15: 4599 (ORNL-3010)
- slowing down area in bismuth-graphite lattices, 11: 4608 (AERE-R/M-96)
- slowing down by elastic collisions, spectrum calculation, 15: 5573 (AAEC/E-54)
- slowing down calculations for heterogeneous reactors, program for PERM computer, 15: 15029
- slowing down density in bounded media, 11: 9767 (CF-56-9-30)
- slowing-down density due to a ring of line sources, 15: 6611 (HW-66215 (p.11-13))
- slowing down deviation from collision density in, 13: 22787
- slowing down distance in infinite media, multigroup theory formulation, 15: 3307 (ANL-6226)
- slowing down distribution in mixtures of up to eight elements, Monte Carlo calculation, 11: 4006 (CF-55-8-193)
- slowing-down distribution in water, indium foil techniques, 15: 6737 (ORNL-3016(p.142-8))
- slowing-down distribution function, time-dependent, 15: 6740 (ORNL-3016(p.187-8))
- slowing down due to hydrogen, correlation from moisture determination, 14: 3521
- slowing down, effect of holes, 13: 10740
- slowing down, equation for time-dependent distribution, 14: 14253 (CNC-25)
- slowing down flux, calculation by method of moments using Monte-Carlo method, 13: 12881
- slowing-down flux in hydrogenous moderators, 15: 6608 (HW-64866 (p.56-64))
- slowing down for 10 Mev to 1 ev in water, stochastic estimations, 12: 2046 (ORNL-159)
- slowing down from a finite plane fission source, 14: 19701 (NAA-SR-Memo-5081)
- slowing down from energy distributed source, mathematical analysis, 15: 22915
- slowing down in a moderator, time-energy distribution, 13: 6850 (A/CONF.15/P/153)
- slowing down in an infinite homogeneous medium without capture, 13: 21397 (CNC-14)
- slowing down in beryllium, 12: 1577
- slowing down in finite media, explicit treatment, 13: 6905 (A/CONF.15/P/966)
- slowing down in French G-1 reactor, 13: 3959 (BNL-489(p.97-126))
- slowing down in free nuclei at rest, time dependence in, 14: 23500
- slowing-down in graphite, energy and lethargy distributions, 14: 690 (AAEC/E-36)
- slowing down in graphite, scattering cross sections, 14: 12339
- slowing down in heavy water, Greuling-Goertzel approximation to, 14: 9187
- slowing down in heterogeneous systems, mathematical analysis, 14: 22312
- slowing down in heavy gas moderator, theory, 15: 15217 (PAN-184/IX)
- slowing down in homogeneous infinite media, 14: 10975
- slowing-down in homogeneous media, spatial density, and distribution, 14: 15881 (WAPD-TM-205)
- slowing down in homogeneous moderator, solution of equation, 15: 6736 (NP-9659)
- slowing down in hydrogenous medium, theory, 11: 6557 (ORNL-2276)
- slowing down in hydrogenous mixture, 12: 1096 (ORNL-1176)
- slowing down in hydrogenous mixtures, CPC code for Fourier transform 12: 12635 (WAPD-PM-12)
- slowing down in hydrogen-rich scattering media, 13: 7968
- slowing down in infinite homogeneous medium, 11: 9766 (CF-56-5-139)
- slowing down in infinite homogeneous media, 12: 3133
- slowing down in infinite media, computer codes for, 13: 20308 (AECU-4296)
- slowing down in infinite media, integral equation for, 14: 2896
- slowing down in infinite homogeneous medium with constant capture, 14: 3848 (CNC-18)
- slowing down in infinite homogeneous media, 14: 5659 (CNC-19)
- slowing down in infinite non-capturing medium, flux adjoints for, 15: 6749
- slowing-down in infinite homogeneous moderators, 15: 12044 (NP-9687)
- slowing down in lithium blanket, 13: 6565 (A/CONF.15/P/1471)
- slowing down in lumps, integral equation for, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
- slowing down in reactors, digital program for, 13: 20639 (MND-E-1718-2)
- slowing down in slab lattices, resonance escape probability, 12: 5618 (BNL-445)
- slowing down in uranium-water media, 11: 545(T)
- slowing down in uranium-water lattices, 13: 5920 (VAL-67)
- slowing down in water at 1.46 to 0.025 ev, 11: 544(T)
- slowing-down in water, chemical binding effects on, 14: 6754(R) (KAPL-2000-8)
- slowing-down in water, 15: 17537(T) (AEC-tr-4382)
- slowing down in water, refined analysis, 15: 21495
- slowing down in water and other materials, 15: 25440 (ORNL-2639)
- slowing-down kernels, asymptotic theory, 15: 28774
- slowing-down length in ordinary water using a pulsed source, 11: 7290
- slowing down length in moderators, 13: 18273
- slowing down lengths, 15: 2080(T) (CEA-tr-R-878)
- slowing down length in uranium-water systems, 15: 10399
- slowing down length in water, effects of inelastic scattering in uranium 15: 15021
- slowing down, mathematical analysis, 13: 22798
- slowing down, model approximations for, 15: 10340 (TID-6302(Paper 21)
- slowing-down moments, Monte Carlo calculation, 15: 4370 (NAA-SR-Memo-5618)
- slowing down moments in hydrocarbons, 15: 9947 (NAA-SR-Memo-5655)
- slowing down near thermal equilibrium in beryllium and beryllium oxide, 13: 6996 (A/CONF.15/P/1639)
- slowing down of fission, in water, 11: 543(T); 9189(R) (ORNL-2302)
- slowing down of 1.45-ev, to the thermal state, 13: 1546 (CEA-674)
- slowing-down probability in reactor lattice, computer program for calculating, 15: 32915 (APEX-629)
- slowing down problem in cylindrical media, 13: 12760 (AE-4)
- slowing down relaxation time in moderators, 12: 17674
- slowing-down spectra measurements in ZEEP, 15: 21721 (CRRP-1006)
- slowing down, statistical time moments and asymptotic formula for time-energy distribution, 13: 22789
- slowing down, theoretical analysis, 12: 10006
- slowing down theory, 12: 3430(T)
- slowing down, thermalization theory, 12: 9356 (NP-6699)
- slowing-down time distribution in hydrogen, Monte Carlo calculation, 11: 13425
- slowing-down time distribution in water, experimental measurement, 11: 13426
- slowing down time in beryllium oxide, 13: 6992 (A/CONF.15/P/1634)
- slowing down time, determination by probability methods, 13: 12056
- slowing down with constant scattering mean free path, time dependence,

- 12: 2043 (LA-1445)
- owing down time in heavy moderators, average and mean square derivation, 13: 15571
- owing-down time in water, 15: 15025
- owing down to indium resonance in water, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
- solution of P-3 equations in cylindrical geometry and application to calculation of thermal utilization, 15: 21507
- space-energy distribution in a heavy gaseous moderator, 12: 14171(T)
- space energy distributions in moderators, multithermal group model for, 15: 28120(R) (HW-69475)
- spatial distribution from reactor shield ducts, 11: 5056 (NARF-57-1T)
- spatial integration of fields by means of moving detectors, 14: 14918
- spectra and thermalization, 14: 25116
- spectra at 0.8 to 14 Mev, spectrometer design, 13: 22331
- spectra, determination by gold-manganese foil capture, 14: 6744 (AAEW-M-3))
- spectra from deuteron-proton interactions, 15: 849
- spectra, measurement of slow, in EWA Reactor, 14: 4927 (NP-8150)
- spectra, measurements by means of boron-glass filters, 15: 13114
- spectral analysis of 250-kev to 5-Mev, with nuclear emulsions, 13: 6902 (A/CONF.15/P/105)
- spectrometry, bibliography, 15: 12043 (CEA-Bib-7)
- electroscopy in reactors using emulsions, 14: 4707
- spin fluctuation scattering of, in magnetite, 12: 3341 (JENER-53)
- spin orientation in beryllium-9 (d,n) reactions, 15: 30064
- spin, symplectic invariance of energy matrix for maximum isobaric, 14: 1077
- spin wave effects in manganese fluoride crystals, 15: 24376
- splitting in odd proton nucleus by addition of $3s_{1/2}$, 15: 941
- star models, 14: 18321
- state equation, 14: 17411
- statistical fluctuation of total number in reactors, 14: 1096 (CEA-917)
- statistical theory of multiplicative chains, 11: 2618 (LAMS-1090)
- streaming in cylindrical cavities, mathematical analysis, 11: 9885 (UCRL-1847)
- streaming tests in DR-reactor shield test wells, 14: 5963 (HW-56593)
- streaming through iron, effect of impurities on, 11: 13884(R) (BNL-267)
- strength function peak splitting near $A = 55$, 14: 6965
- strength function with complex diffuse boundary potential, 14: 6957
- strength functions, effects of nuclear shell closures on, 13: 14818
- strength functions in surface-absorption optical models, 14: 13242
- strength functions in nuclei, spin dependence, 15: 16477
- strength functions, computer program, 15: 16374 (GAMD-920)
- structure, 12: 14962 (A/CONF.15/P/1427)
- structure, 15: 29940
- structure, charge radius, 13: 10344
- temperature, calibration of lutetium for measurements, 14: 16291
- temperature in moderator, calculation of position dependence, 14: 22313
- temperature measurements in graphite, 11: 5802
- temperature measurements by lutetium-176(n, γ) reaction, 14: 2064
- temperature measurements by filter method, 14: 19946 (NP-8850)
- temperatures in varied absorption moderators, 13: 17431
- temperatures, measurement from thermal fission of plutonium-239 and uranium-235, 14: 16192
- theory of distribution in radiometric borehole investigations, 15: 27936(T) (AEC-tr-4475(p.181-91))
- theory of fission by epithermal capture, 14: 7886 (NAA-SR-4457)
- therapeutic applications, 15: 21948
- thermal age calculations, IBM-650 program for, 12: 394 (AECU-3568)
- thermal diffusion length in cadmium-poisoned water, 14: 11273(R) (WAPD-MRJ-9)
- thermal-flux calibration in ORNL Graphite Reactor, 15: 7020 (ORNL-3016(p.129-30))
- thermal flux near temperature discontinuity, current effects, 14: 20785 (HW-63576(p.3-9))
- thermal flux spectrum effect on counting with manganese wires, 12: 16555 (WAPD-AIW-P(ND)-31)
- thermal spectra near interface, variational procedure for obtaining, 14: 5667 (KAPL-M-GPC-2)
- thermal utilization, P, approximation for calculation, 12: 10091
- thermal utilization factor in heterogeneous reactors, 13: 5724
- thermal utilization factor calculation for a lattice cell, 14: 4889
- thermal utilization factor determination, 15: 15224
- thermal utilization factor, 15: 28780
- thermalization, 14: 1928
- thermalization analysis by variational method, 15: 3316(T) (AEC-tr-4191)
- thermalization and transport, Boltzmann equations, 15: 6742 (ORNL-3016 (p.189-90))
- thermalization and diffusion, analog study, 15: 31575
- thermalization by heavy crystalline moderator, 11: 6860
- thermalization calculations for uranium and plutonium lattices, 13: 20343 (ORNL-2739(Paper IV-A))
- thermalization calculation in hydrogen and heavy moderator, 14: 23484 (SPM-525)
- thermalization, chemical binding effects, 13: 17362
- thermalization conference at Gatlinburg, April 1958, 13: 20332 (ORNL-2739)
- thermalization cross sections in water at 300°K, 14: 8892 (GA-1180)
- thermalization, diffusion effect on initial phases, 15: 15024
- thermalization, effect of chemical binding on, 15: 7987
- thermalization in deuterium and heavy water at low temperatures, 13: 20336 (ORNL-2739(Paper II-C))
- thermalization in infinite homogeneous systems, 13: 20337 (ORNL-2739(Paper II-D))
- thermalization in heavy water-uranium lattices, Monte Carlo calculations, 13: 21295 (AE-6)
- thermalization in a heavy gaseous moderator, 14: 10178 (NAA-SR-4059)
- thermalization in graphite, variational analysis, 15: 13640 (GAMD-1920)
- thermalization in infinite medium, time-dependent, 15: 21497
- thermalization, Markov-chain treatment, 15: 16373 (GA-1838)
- thermalization, mathematical analysis, 13: 7951(T) (CEA-tr-R-476)
- thermalization, models for spatially independent fluxes, 15: 17766
- thermalization, Monte Carlo study of, 12: 11674 (AECU-3758)
- thermalization, number of elastic collisions in a finite lethargy interval, 13: 15569
- thermalization of pulsed, in beryllium assemblies, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
- thermalization, review of recent experimental and theoretical work, 12: 14954 (A/CONF.15/P/1839)
- thermalization, review of Los Alamos work, 14: 26195 (UCRL-5665 (p.125-6))
- thermalization theory, 11: 682, 8174 (NAA-SR-1864)
- thermalization theory, 13: 20338 (ORNL-2739(Paper II-E))
- thermalization, theory of, 15: 828 (GA-1689)
- thermalization, time-of-flight study, 14: 16069(R) (GA-380 and App.I-IV)
- time-of-flight measurements, design of chronotron for, 13: 15293
- time-of-flight measurements, description of time-to-voltage converter for, 14: 16777 (AECL-804(p.101-10))
- transfer in bombardments with carbon-12 and nitrogen-14 ions, 15: 2220
- transfer in nuclear collisions, 15: 28581
- transmission, 12: 988(R) (BNL-316(Del.))
- transmission, area functions for Doppler-broadened resonances, tables, 15: 3305 (AERE-R-3354)
- transmission by cylindrical ducts, 13: 15476 (SCTM-21-59(16))
- transmission in multilayered slab geometry, 13: 15524
- transmission in reactor shield voids, 12: 987(R) (BNL-309)
- transmission in rocks, mathematical analysis, 15: 30967
- transmission measurements, drying of powders for, 11: 5329 (AERE-N/M-61)
- transmission of collimated beam and of monoergic, 11: 1266 (LA-1964)
- transmission of fission, by straight cylindrical ducts in water, 11: 5490 (WADC-TR-57-89)
- transmission probability through curved revolving slit, mathematical analysis, 13: 14704
- transmission resonances in plutonium and uranium, 15: 29788(R) (ANL-4983(Del.))
- transmission through holes in water shields, 11: 13885(R) (BNL-333)
- transmission through boral, effect of channeling between chunks, 12: 5057
- transmission through stages in a fuel, absorber, and moderator assembly, 13: 17372

- transmission through iron slabs, Monte Carlo calculations, 15: 10332 (TID-6302(Paper 13))
 transmission through boron carbide-polyethylene slabs, 15: 25559 (BRL-1130)
 transmission through iron slabs, 15: 25565 (NP-9851(Vol.III))
 transport and diffusion in cylindrical cavities, 11: 13829 (CRD-T4A-140)
 transport and diffusion, kinetic equation for, 12: 16798
 transport, application of Jacobi and Gegenbauer polynomials to problems, 14: 19946 (NP-8850)
 transport approximations in small fuel cells of cylindrical geometry, 15: 12058
 transport calculations, computer code for, 15: 23827 (LAMS-2522)
 transport code RDF-5, programming of multigroup slab geometry, 15: 826 (DTMB-AML-103)
 transport, computer analysis of, 13: 7848 (AERE-T/R-2789)
 transport, computer program for three-dimensional, 15: 19716 (KAPL-M-RPC-1)
 transport, energy-time correlation in logging practice, 15: 27876
 transport equations, numerical solutions for time-dependent, 11: 5430 (NYO-7696)
 transport equation, 11: 7842(R) (NAA-SR-230)
 transport equations, approximation, 11: 10915 (NYO-3923)
 transport equation, P_N^* Solution method, 12: 13380
 transport equation solution using resistance networks, 12: 11588
 transport equation, approximation by spherical harmonics, 12: 8662 (ORNL-2485)
 transport equation computer analysis, 13: 3096 (GMR-107)
 transport equation, one-dimensional one-velocity, 13: 15484 (WAPD-TM-162)
 transport equation, flux distribution in a cylindrical cell, 13: 19434 (GA-93(Add.))
 transport equation solution in concentric annuli, computer program, 13: 22958 (APEX-468)
 transport equation, P_N^* solution method, 14: 4618(T) (NP-tr-322)
 transport equation solution, double P_N approximation, 14: 1064 (WAPD-PWR-Ph-293)
 transport equation solution by the S method, 12: 14909 (A/CONF.15/P/2386)
 transport equation solutions, convergence of the angular segmentation method, 14: 3852 (NAA-SR-4058)
 transport equation, multigroup P_3 program for, 14: 4600 (DP-427)
 transport equation solution for transverse leakage, 14: 4745
 transport equation, one-dimensional one-velocity solution of Milne problem for half-space and slab, 14: 8897 (SIC-1500-RS-133)
 transport equation, solutions to one-dimensional one-velocity, 14: 7913 (WAPD-T-706)
 transport equations, elementary solutions of, 14: 8001
 transport equation in cylindrical geometry, IBM-709 program, 14: 13050 (HW-60781)
 transport equation solution using equivalent equations, 14: 18363
 transport equation in infinite media, solution of one-velocity, 14: 26169 (AERE-R-3369)
 transport-equation coefficients for monatomic gas moderator, 15: 4389 (WAPD-TM-200)
 transport equation solution for spherical geometry, 15: 16185(R) (NP-10015)
 transport equation solution for homogeneous system, 15: 16655
 transport equations, multigroup diffusion approximation, 15: 17770
 transport equations, numerical methods, 15: 17777
 transport equation, computer code for numerical integration (NIOBE), 15: 21488
 transport equations, improvement of Monte Carlo method for solving, 15: 21055 (BRL-Memo-1135)
 transport equation, Tschebyscheff polynomial approximation method for, 15: 24268
 transport equations, 2DXY program for multigroup, 15: 28425 (AGN-TM-392)
 transport equation of plane cells, method for solution, 15: 31570
 transport equation, variational solutions, 12: 14945 (A/CONF.15/P/627)
 transport in air, comparison of Monte Carlo code results, 14: 26186 (RM-2556(RAND))
 transport in graphite, measurement of mean free path, 12: 17673
 transport in heavy gas medium, 12: 3834(R) (HW-51983)
 transport in homogeneous media with cylindrical geometry, spherical harmonics solution of, 14: 4643
 transport in rod of varying length, 14: 6899
 transport in spherical geometry, solution of Boltzmann equation, 15: 21511
 transport, mechanical quadrature for solving equations for, 15: 28428 (LAMS-2573)
 transport, Monte Carlo method for, 13: 15731
 transport, Monte Carlo code for, 14: 8891 (DP-446)
 transport problems for slabs, approximate solution of steady-state, 12: 15710 (NYO-8671)
 transport problems in cylindrical geometry, spherical harmonics method, 11: 7287
 transport problems, general numerical procedure for solution of, 14: 5660 (LA-2260)
 transport problems, solution by conditional Monte Carlo method, 15: 12055
 transport problems with spherical geometry, iterative method for, 15: 12050
 transport, random-walk interpretation and generalization of linear Boltzmann equations for, 14: 16218
 transport solutions for thin slab cells, convergence, 15: 21490
 transport, spherical harmonic method in velocity-dependent, 14: 13151
 transport, statistical theory, 13: 15737
 transport studies at Army Chemical Center, 15: 17715 (NP-10038 (p.447-52))
 transport study by oscillation method, 14: 9913 (CEA-1095)
 transport theory, 13: 462
 transport theory, 13: 12154
 transport theory, 13: 18477 (SCR-88)
 transport theory and principle of invariant imbedding, one dimensional case, 12: 6768
 transport theory, applications of the S_N method, 12: 16624
 transport theory, application of spherical-harmonics method to, 12: 8663
 transport theory, approximation methods, 12: 2044 (WAPD-P-91)
 transport theory, application of stochastic methods to, 12: 8715(R) (CEND-0005-RS-17)
 transport theory, application of polynomial approximations to one-group equation with plane symmetry, 12: 9355 (CRT-754)
 transport theory, asymptotic time-dependent equation, 12: 13389 (UCRL-5209)
 transport theory, approximation study for intermediate reactors, 13: 10634 (LAMS-2288)
 transport theory, approximate treatment of energy-dependent Boltzmann equation, 13: 19534
 transport theory, application of Monte Carlo methods to, 14: 4613 (WAPD-195)
 transport theory, analysis of limit-process $L \rightarrow \infty$ for Milne problem, 14: 9174 (ORNL-2901)
 transport theory, application of Yvon's half-range method to two-dimensional, 14: 9190
 transport theory, angular reduction of scattering integral of the double-P representation, 15: 21508
 transport theory, book, 12: 456
 transport theory code, calculating group and angle transfer cross sections of elastic scattering for RDR-5, 12: 11586 (WAPD-TM-117)
 transport theory calculations for self-shielding problems, 13: 5870 (KAPL-M-JS-5)
 transport theory, computer code for spherical-harmonics equations, 13: 17512
 transport theory codes, lecture on, 14: 1737 (NP-8016)
 transport theory codes DSN and TDC, 14: 9173 (LAMS-2346 and App. I and II)
 transport theory, convergence rate of spherical harmonics methods in, 15: 6747
 transport theory calculations, computer code for, 15: 26885 (LAMS-2523)
 transport theory, density and importance equations, 12: 9466
 transport theory, development of calculation methods, 14: 8835(R) (PR-

P-43)

transport theory, derivation of spherical harmonics moments, 15: 1001 (CRL-63)

transport theory, derivation of perturbation formula, 15: 2088

transport theory, derivation of two-group model, 15: 31563

transport theory, expansion in Legendre polynomials and step functions, 13: 957(R) (CEND-0005-RS-25)

transport theory, eigenvalues for the Wilkens equation, 15: 21510

transport theory, exact solution of critical problems for a slab, 15: 24267

transport theory for cylinders and spheres, double spherical harmonic method, 13: 18594

transport theory, Green's function for the integral-differential operator of stationary, 14: 18350

transport theory, general n-velocity-dependent, 14: 18338 (LAMS-2116)

transport theory, heavy moderator approximations in, 12: 8664

transport theory, integration of Boltzmann equation by digital computers, 12: 8587 (NDA-10-161)

transport theory in lamina lattices, 13: 2281 (WAPD-T-15)

transport theory in reactors, 13: 3945 (APEX-443)

transport theory, iterative solution method, 13: 10154(R) (PR-P-40)

transport theory, iterative method in, 14: 4642

transport theory in cylindrical geometry, spherical harmonics method, 14: 5778

transport theory, invariance, 14: 19729

transport theory, invariant imbedding methods, 15: 17776

transport theory in plane geometry, two-group approach in, 15: 25442 (PAN-226/IX)

transport theory, invariant imbedding and variational principles, 15: 32708

transport theory, method of half-range polynomials, 12: 11751

transport theory, modification of the spherical harmonics method, 12: 12634 (ORNL-2456)

transport theory, multi-group equations from variational principle, 13: 17360

transport theory, multilayer problems in spherical harmonics, 14: 5788

transport theory, mathematical analysis, 15: 17769

transport theory, mathematical analysis, 15: 30175 (WAPD-T-1231)

transport theory, numerical solution to angle-integrated Boltzmann equation, 14: 2652 (APEX-520)

transport theory, numerical inversion of Laplace transform, 15: 23831

transport theory, one-velocity, 15: 31565

transport theory, P_s spherical harmonic approximation to transport equation, 12: 17353 (TID-2503(Del.)(p.273-80))

transport theory, principle of invariant imbedding, functional equations, 13: 395

transport theory, polynomial approximation in, 14: 16182

transport theory, rate of convergence of the spherical harmonics method for a sandwich reactor of small lattice pitch, 12: 11882

transport theory, resonance escape probability in homogeneous lattices, 13: 5879

transport theory, RANCH program, 15: 16378 (WAPD-TM-268)

transport theory, solution of equations by Carlson's S_n method, 12: 14161 (AERE-T/M-124)

transport theory solutions, digital computer programs, 12: 13453 (APEX-394)

transport theory, survey and classification calculation techniques, 12: 14907 (A/CONF.15/P/639)

transport theory, study of solution for equations, 11: 2019 (NYO-6270)

transport theory, spherical harmonics method, 11: 8992 (ORNL-2334); 10688 (ORNL-2358)

transport theory, solution by discrete ordinate method, 13: 1500

transport theory, solution of one-dimensional equation, 13: 5909(R) (KAPL-2000-4)

transport theory, solving the Boltzmann equation in, 13: 7030 (A/CONF.15/P/573)

transport theory, spherical harmonics method for Boltzmann equation, 13: 9102 (NARF-59-4T)

transport theory, studies of the spherical harmonics method, 13: 10569

transport theory, S_n method for solving, 13: 12776 (LAMS-2201)

transport theory, solution of moments problem, 13: 18253 (WAPD-TM-165)

transport theory, solutions of constant-velocity, 13: 18318

transport theory, space-energy cell homogenization, 13: 19427 (APEX-489)

transport theory, spherical harmonics method in group study, 14: 8225

transport theory, spherical harmonics method in, 14: 1912 (ORNL-2850)

transport theory, two-region transport equation, 13: 4802 (NARF-58-53T)

transport theory, thermalization in infinite homogeneous systems, 13: 13839

transport theory, two-dimensional quadrupole P-0 and P-1 approximation, 15: 21489

transport theory, variational principle for, 12: 17677

transport theory, velocity-dependent, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)

transport theory, velocity-dependent solution to Boltzmann equation, 13: 17358

transport theory, velocity-dependent, 14: 1913(R) (PR-P-42)

transport theory, variational method, 15: 16381

transport through ducts and shelter entranceways, 15: 26389 (ARF-1158A01-5)

transport with anisotropic scattering, 15: 22888 (NP-10268)

two-component theory and space reflection, 11: 9450

use in calculating lattice parameters, 15: 23070 (HW-52834(Rev.)(Del.))

use in magnetism studies, 14: 4641

use in radiography, optical analog for, 15: 21318

variational calculations of lattice self-shielding, 12: 16627

velocity distribution from diffusing media, time-of-flight method, 11: 9434

velocity distribution in an infinite medium with thermal agitation, 13: 2407

velocity selection, principles of mechanical, 14: 10626

velocity spectrum in a heavy moderator, 11: 8110

yield calculations of critical assemblies, 15: 26417

yield from (a,n) reactions in fuel impurities, 15: 6772 (ORNL-3016 (p.242-4))

yield from (d,n) reactions on metals, 14: 13219(T) (NP-tr-414)

yield from (y,n) reactions at threshold energies, 14: 20903 (NP-8869)

yield from Perhapsatron S-5 Zeus, 15: 6936(R) (LAMS-2488)

yield from spontaneous fission in uranium, 14: 5884

yield functions for cosmic radiation, 12: 4263

yield in (d-t) reactions, absolute measurement in an alpha counter, 14: 721 (UCRL-5619)

yield in inelastic interactions with nuclei at 14 Mev, 13: 5009

yield in uranium fission, determination, 14: 2003 (JEN-14)

yield in uranium spontaneous fission, 14: 5880

yield per interaction by cosmic protons at 250 to 900 Mev, 14: 20999

yields from electron bombardment of targets, 14: 10077

yields from p + T, d + D, and d + T, 13: 19598 (AECU-4246)

yields from thick targets bombarded with 24-Mev deuterons and 12-Mev protons, 11: 4709

yields from thick targets bombarded by 18- and 32-Mev protons, 12: 8667

yields from uranium-233 thermal fission, 14: 10058

yields from uranium-235 thermal fission, 14: 10059

yields from 340-Mev proton reactions, 11: 8722 (MTA-6)

zero-energy scattering by optical models, 11: 3196

NEVADA

geology of beryl-bearing pegmatites, 14: 21798

uranium occurrence in minerals and rocks of mesozoic batholiths, 15: 32374

NEVADA (CLARK CO.)

geology of Nevada Proving Grounds Area in, 11: 4871

reconnaissance in Valley of Fire-Muddy Mountains area, 13: 17976 (RME-2040)

NEVADA (ELKO CO.)

geology, 14: 20472

NEVADA (LINCOLN CO.)

exploration of Atlanta District in, 11: 4863 (RME-2048(Rev.))

geology, 15: 23736 (TEI-778)

uranium occurrence in Panaca Area in, 11: 3403 (RME-2052)

NEVADA (NYE CO.)

analysis of ground water for radioactivity at Test Site, 15: 2878 (TEI-763)

geologic map of Climax Stock and vicinity, 15: 4155
 geologic reconnaissance of Topopah Spring and Timber Mountain
 quadrangles, 15: 29514 (TEI-757)
 geology, 15: 23736 (TEI-778)
 geology of Dolomite Hill Test Site, 14: 11791 (TEI-755)
 geology of Nevada Proving Grounds Area in, 11: 4871
 geology survey of U12e tunnel system, summary, 15: 22523 (TEI-772)
 hydrologic data of test site, 14: 19199 (TEM-836-B)
 physical data from drill holes over U12b.04 explosion chamber, 14: 16884
 (TEI-762)

physical properties of granite samples, 15: 4149 (TEM-836-C)
 preliminary geologic map of Tippah Spring Quadrangle in, 15: 13163
 (TEI-754)
 seismic velocities of Oak Spring Formation, U12b and U12e tunnels at
 Nevada Test Site in, 15: 30956 (TEI-795)
 thermoluminescence of dolomites, granites, and tuff, 14: 19198 (TEI-
 765)

NEVADA (PERSHING CO.)

geology, mineralogy of Majuba Hill, 13: 2868

NEVADA (WASHOE CO.)

geology and mineralogy of Buckhorn claims in, 11: 3402 (RME-
 2039(Pt.1))

NEVADA PROVING GROUNDS

activation of aluminum, manganese, and sodium in soil, 15: 28460
 (USNRDL-TR-500)
 crustal structure of area southeast of, from seismic waves, 15: 9210
 drill hole survey techniques for, 15: 17130 (UCRL-6241)
 ecology, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)
 ecology of environs, 15: 16(R) (UCLA-460)
 environs monitoring, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)
 fall-out debris from, 15: 427 (UCLA-438)
 fall-out from Upshot-Knothole shots, 13: 22240 (WT-817)
 geology, 11: 4871
 geology, 14: 10678 (WT-343)
 meteorology, fall-out forecasting, 14: 4158 (AFCRC-TR-53-5(Del.)(p.64-
 70))

monitoring in weapons safety testing, winter, 1955, 13: 9894 (M-7002)

monitoring of environs, 1957, 13: 11048 (M-7003)

monitoring of environs, 1957, 13: 11049 (M-7004)

monitoring of environs, 14: 25206 (LAMS-2445(p.152-6))

monitoring of environs for fall-out during Operation Plumbbob, 1957,
 13: 9901 (OTO-57-3)

monitoring of environs for fall-out during Operation Teapot, 1955,
 13: 9893 (M-7001)

monitoring of environs in one-point detonations, 13: 11039 (TR-1513
 (Del.))

monitoring of environs, 1951 to 1953, 13: 11758 (WT-812)

monitoring of environs during Snapper Operation, 13: 11748 (UCLA-243)

monitoring of environs during Upshot-Knothole, 13: 11757 (WT-811)

monitoring of environs for effects of fall-out on cattle, 15: 5241(R)
 (TID-11199)

radiation from nuclear tests, exposure evaluation, 13: 9910

radioactivity, natural and explosion-produced, 15: 23736 (TEI-778)

weapons safety tests, off-site radiological activities, 13: 11050
 (M-7005)

NEVADA PROVING GROUNDS AREA

exploration core holes, lithologic logs, 15: 27862 (TEI-792)

fall-out monitoring, 14: 9307

fall-out monitoring, 14: 9308

fall-out monitoring, 14: 9309

fall-out monitoring, 14: 9661(R) (AECU-4613)

fall-out monitoring during Operation Plumbbob, 14: 19249 (SC-4414(RR))

fall-out monitoring, 1951, 14: 6105 (WT-371(Del.))

geology survey of U12e tunnel system, summary, 15: 22523 (TEI-772)

hydrologic data of test site, 14: 19199 (TEM-836-B)

monitoring for fall-out, 13: 7363(R) (UCLA-431)

monitoring for fall-out, 15: 15916

monitoring of environs after nuclear tests, 1958, 13: 16131 (TID-5551)

radiation protection during Hardtack Operation, 14: 9663 (OTO-58-5)

radiological safety during weapons tests, 14: 10702

seismic velocities of Oak Spring Formation, U12b and U12e tunnels at,

15: 30956 (TEI-795)

wind observations, 7-year summary, 14: 15828 (SC-4144(TR))

NEW BRUNSWICK

geology, of Heath Steele ore deposits, 14: 16893

NEW HAMPSHIRE

geology, effects on natural radioactivity in ground water, 15: 9208

geophysical prospecting for radioactive rocks, 12: 7244 (TEI-67)

thorium determinations in Conway granite in, 15: 30957(R) (TID-13669)

NEW HOPE CLAIMS (WYO.)

geology, 11: 12734 (RME-1066(Rev.))

NEW JERSEY

carbon-14 and tritium concentrations in air and rain in 1959 and 1960,
 15: 29513 (DASA-1222)

fall-out monitoring, 14: 23103 (A/AC.82/R.86(Add.1))

fall-out monitoring, Feb., 1951, 13: 9903 (TID-5035)

fall-out monitoring, 1953, 13: 9899 (NYO-4648)

fall-out monitoring, 1953-54, 13: 9900 (NYO-4649)

fall-out monitoring, 1958, 13: 11034 (HASL-47)

fall-out monitoring for March, 1958 in U. S., 13: 9888 (HASL-34)

fall-out monitoring, pre-environmental survey for U. S. Savannah,
 13: 11053 (M-7086)

NEW JERSEY (MORRIS CO.)

radioactive rare earth deposits in Scrub Oaks Mine in, 13: 14406

NEW MEXICO

fall-out contours for Albuquerque region, 14: 14961 (SCTM-195-59(51))

fall-out monitoring, 1955, 13: 11045 (LAMS-2031)

geology and formation of uranium deposits in southern part of San Juan
 Basin, 14: 16891

geology and occurrence of uranium deposits in Datil-Bear mountain region
 14: 19214

ground water age and flow, 13: 21069

minerals identified in, 12: 1380(R) (RME-3148)

preliminary geologic map of Laguna 4 NW Quadrangle in Bernalillo,
 Sandoval, and Valencia Cos. in, 11: 12041, 12042

radioactive titaniferous heavy-mineral deposits in the San Juan Basin in
 12: 5971

stratigraphy of the Morrison formation in northwestern, 11: 2910

uranium content of natural waters in, 13: 709 (TEI-624)

uranium deposits, collected field material on, 11: 6356(R) (RME-3145)

uranium deposits of San Juan Basin in McKinley and Valencia counties,
 12: 14788 (A/CONF.15/P/1906)

uranium occurrence in Ambrosia Lake area, 12: 10599

waste disposal program, 13: 23020

NEW MEXICO (BERNALILLO CO.)

radioactive environmental survey, 15: 29547 (SC-4628(M))

NEW MEXICO (EDDY CO.)

geologic section of Gnome Site, 15: 2879 (TEI-767)

Permian evaporites in, character, structure, and thickness of upper,
 15: 13164 (TEM-1033)

NEW MEXICO (LEA CO.)

geologic section of Gnome Site, 15: 2879 (TEI-767)

NEW MEXICO (McKINLEY CO.)

mineralogy of Ambrosia Lake Area in, 12: 1380(R) (RME-3148)

photogeologic map of Chaco Canyon Quadrangle, 14: 21800

NEW MEXICO (MORA CO.)

copper-uranium and uranium-vanadium sandstone deposits in the
 Coyote Area in, 12: 7814

NEW MEXICO (SANDOVAL CO.)

radioactive environmental survey, 15: 29547 (SC-4628(M))

uranium-bearing coal and shale, 14: 20474

NEW MEXICO (SANTA FE CO.)

uranium deposits, airborne radiometric surveying, 14: 24355 (RME-
 1075(Rev.))

NEW MEXICO (SOCORRO CO.)

airborne radiometric survey in Lemitar-Ladron Area in, 11: 11191
 (RME-1073(Rev.))

New Production Reactor

see Hanford Production Reactors (NPR)

NEW YORK

atomic development plan, 14: 14622

control of radiation hazards in New York City, 15: 29563

irons monitoring for radon concentration, 11: 6211 (NYO-4861)
 -out monitoring, 1953, 13: 9899 (NYO-4648)
 -out monitoring, 1953-54: 13: 9900 (NYO-4649)
 -out monitoring, 1958, 13: 11034 (HASL-47)
 -out monitoring, Feb., 1951, 13: 9903 (TID-5035)
 -out monitoring for March, 1958 in U. S., 13: 9888 (HASL-34)
 -out monitoring for Oct., 1957, 13: 9885 (HASL-1)
 -out monitoring for Oct., 1957, 13: 11031 (HASL-5)
 -out monitoring Feb., 1958, 13: 11712 (HASL-28)
 -out monitoring in New York City area, 13: 11738 (NYO-4620)
 -out monitoring, Dec., 1957, 13: 11032 (HASL-10)
 -out monitoring activity for Nov., 1957, 13: 9886 (HASL-8)
 -out monitoring activity for Jan., 1958, 13: 9887 (HASL-23)
 -out monitoring, 1958, 14: 14651
 -out monitoring, 14: 23103 (A/AC.82/R.86(Add.1))
 -out monitoring in New York City, 1959, 15: 6243 (TID-7591(p.55-63))
 -out monitoring, 1955 to 1960, 15: 17161
 -out monitoring, from 1959, 15: 30977
 ation protection code for New York City, 14: 10710
 ey on occupational radiation exposure, 1960, 15: 18377
 te disposal control, 13: 23013
YORK (ESSEX CO.)
 urrence of rare-earth-bearing apatite in Mineville District in, 11: 2911
YORK (PUTNAM CO.)
 ogy, mineralogy, and exploration of Phillips Mine—Camp Smith
 rea in, 13: 704 (TEI-530)
YORK (WESTCHESTER CO.)
 ogy, mineralogy, and exploration of Phillips Mine—Camp Smith
 rea in, 13: 704 (TEI-530)
 ation protection program, 14: 492
YORK SHIPBUILDING CORP., CAMDEN, N. J.
 itoring of environs for Aug., 1958 to March, 1959, 13: 11053 (M-086)
ZEALAND
 -out monitoring, 1956 to 1960, 15: 13157 (NP-9893)
 -out monitoring, 1957 to 1959, 14: 11825 (A/AC.82/G/L.314)
 -out monitoring, 1960, 15: 8499(R) (HASL-105)
 -out monitoring, 15: 30975
 ur isotopic variations in geothermal and volcanic areas, 15: 2893
ZIRCONIUM BASIN (BELGIAN CONGO)
 ogy, study of ore deposits and sediments of, 11: 1081 (CEA-498)
 see *Nickel Alloys*
EL
 ndance in G dwarf stars, 15: 11875
 ivity in molybdenum—nickel alloys, 12: 10077(R) (ORNL-2474)
 orption of hydrogen, 12: 2754
 orption of hydrogen, atomic and molecular heats of, 12: 13061
 orption on aluminum oxide from mixtures of lithium nitrate—
 otassium nitrate, chromatographic, 11: 4377
 orption on molybdenum, 11: 7976 (OSR-TN-57-151)
 orptive properties for hydrogen, 13: 10883(T) (SCL-T-234)
 orptive properties for hydrogen during electrolytic evolution,
 15: 16871 (NP-10048)
 orptive properties for krypton, stepwise isotherms, 15: 22774
 orptive properties for oxygen, interpretation of low-energy electron
 iffraction patterns, 15: 28202
 oying effects on beryllium, 12: 11448 (NMI-192)
 oying effects on tool steel, 13: 3881
 oying effects on uranium, 14: 12906
 oying effects on stainless steel corrosion by nitric acid, 14: 24514
 oying effects on temper brittleness in steel, 15: 13327 (59-RL-2290M)
 oying effects of binary solid solutions on recrystallization of vanadium,
 15: 23987 (WAL-TR-830.3/3)
 oying effects of binary solid solutions on recrystallization of niobium,
 15: 23988 (WAL-TR-830.3/4)
 oying effects on sintering of uranium carbides, 15: 22668(R) (NDA-162-3)
 oying effects on properties of iron, 15: 25241(T) (NP-tr-674)
 oying effects on aluminum compacts, 15: 25257
 oying effects on aluminum—niobium—vanadium alloys, 15: 32472

alloying effects on corrosion of zirconium alloys by water at 350°C and
 steam at 540°C, 15: 32484 (ANL-6370)
 alloying effects on properties of niobium—tin—zirconium alloys,
 15: 26472 (KAPL-2000-13)
 alloying effects on chromium—iron alloys, 15: 29760
 alpha and proton reactions (α, p) and (p, p'), compound nucleus formation
 in, 15: 10070
 alpha inelastic scattering at 30 Mev, spectrum, 13: 21560
 alpha particle elastic scattering at 30.5 Mev, angular distribution,
 12: 8143
 alpha reactions ($\alpha, \alpha p$), attempt to correlate, 13: 13702(R) (CU-178)
 alpha reactions (α, p) at 10 Mev, proton spectrum, 15: 2171 (WASH-1029)
 alpha reactions at high energies, absolute cross sections for secondary
 particle production, 11: 4114 (UCRL-3394)
 alpha scattering, 12: 2441(R) (AECU-3580)
 alpha scattering at 20 Mev, 13: 13848
 alpha scattering at 43 Mev, 14: 12232
 alpha scattering at 41 Mev, angular distributions, 14: 23593
 alpha scattering, angular distributions and nuclear deformation from,
 15: 8169
 alpha scattering, spectra at 45 and 75°, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 alpha stopping power at 3.72 to 4.33 Mev, 13: 17109
 analysis activation, 12: 8320(R) (ORNL-1423(Del.))
 analysis by flame photometry, 15: 163
 analysis for boron, spectrophotometric, 11: 4307
 analysis for cadmium and cobalt, 13: 569
 analysis for cadmium using ion exchange, 14: 18880
 analysis for cerium, polarographic, 13: 22013
 analysis for cerium, polarographic, 15: 5002(T) (AEC-tr-4315)
 analysis for cobalt, polarographic, 13: 13271
 analysis for copper and iron, polarographic, 13: 16818
 analysis for gold and platinum metals, activation, 15: 24814(T) (AEC-tr-4057(p.376-84))
 analysis for minute impurities by neutron activation, 13: 6886
 (A/CONF.15/P/2023)
 analysis for oxygen, colorimetric, 13: 1133(T) (JPRS-617)
 analysis for oxygen by sulfur monochloride method, 15: 10847(T) (CEA-tr-R-564)
 analysis for tin, photometric, 14: 6274
 analysis for traces of boron, 12: 13753
 analysis for vanadium, spectrophotometric, 14: 7387 (GAT-T-725)
 analysis of powdered form by spectroscopic methods, 15: 26714(T) (JPRS-8706)
 analysis of smoke produced in arcs, 15: 21225 (AERE-X/PR-2222)
 anion absorbability in EDTA solutions, 15: 1466
 annealing behavior, isochronal, 15: 5444 (ORNL-3017(p.21-35))
 annealing compression deformed, investigation by stored energy and
 x-ray measurements, 15: 26600
 arc spectrum, isotope shift in, 15: 14890
 atomic scattering factors, 14: 2800(R) (NP-8042)
 atomic scattering factors, Hartree-Fock, 14: 19552 (MRL-69)
 availability and production, 15: 29624 (DMIC-Memo-76)
 bombardment, secondary electrons from, 15: 7584
 bombardment with 160-Mev oxygen ions, alpha and proton spectra,
 14: 14908
 bond energy with hydrogen and deuterium, 13: 14334
 bonded to glass, sintering in liquid phase, 13: 19310
 bonding, 12: 1976 (BMI-T-6)
 bonding to aluminum, pressure, 12: 14435(P)
 bonding to aluminum, metallography, 12: 11445 (DP-248)
 bonding to beryllium at 1650°F, evaluation of gas-pressure, 15: 30220(R) (ORNL-3166)
 bonding to cadmium—indium—silver alloy, 14: 4132(R) (YAEC-161)
 bonding to uranium, 12: 861(R) (BMI-HRN-1)
 bonding to uranium, 14: 2712(P)
 bonding to uranium alloys and zirconium, 15: 14825(P)
 bonding to uranium alloy or zirconium, 15: 23921(P)
 bonding to Zircaloy-2, diffusion, 13: 18164
 book: *Handbook on Working of Nonferrous Metals and Alloys*, 13: 3062
 brazing, development of alloys for, 14: 10762 (AD-229022)
 bremsstrahlung absorption, 14: 22494

- bremsstrahlung reactions (γ, p) at 17.5 Mev, 11: 7336
- burnout, heat transfer, and pressure drop in fluid flow through tubes, 14: 12676 (ORNL-2911)
- burnout in reactor tubes, 12: 1936 (WAPD-LSR(IM)-1)
- carbon and oxygen ion energy loss rates and ranges in, 15: 11746
- carbon nucleus reactions (C^{13}), neutron emission from, 14: 15313
- carbon transfer at 500 to 900°C in, 14: 19349(T) (NP-tr-448(p.236-47))
- carbon-12 ion scattering by 124.5 Mev, 15: 2236
- carbon-12 ion scattering, angular distribution measurements for, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
- carbon-12 ion scattering at 124.5 Mev, 15: 26900 (UCRL-9650)
- catalytic effects on decomposition of biphenyl and Dowtherm A, 13: 11613 (NP-7424)
- catalytic effects on isotopic exchange reaction in molecular hydrogen, 15: 224
- cathode sputtering thresholds at low ion energies, 15: 13515
- cesium ion bombardment, secondary ion emission during, 12: 12678(T)
- chemisorption of gases on, 14: 22800 (AD-235207)
- chromatographic behavior, effects of acid and water concentration of eluant on, 15: 5059
- cladding of prefabricated porous, 13: 23115(R) (ORNL-2799)
- cleaning by ion bombardment, 12: 15561
- coating with aluminum by electrodeposition, 13: 2185 (NAA-SR-2704)
- coating with aluminum-nickel alloys, 15: 7708
- coating with bismuth and bismuth alloys by electrodeposition, 12: 7019(P)
- coating with calcium, 13: 18089(R) (BMI-1324)
- coating with calcium, 13: 18090(R) (BMI-1340)
- coating with calcium by arc-spraying, 13: 21170(R) (BMI-1357)
- coating with calcium by arc-spraying, 13: 22385 (BMI-1371)
- coating with ceramic materials, 14: 18115(R) (ORNL-1437(Del.))
- coatings for, evaluation of, 12: 1404 (WADC-TR-317)
- compatibility with uranium(IV) oxides for in-pile temperature monitoring, 14: 22525 (CF-59-10-7)
- compatibility with cesium at 700 and 1000°C, 14: 26027 (AFOSR-TR-60-112)
- compatibility with graphite and physical properties, 15: 13981 (IDO-28564)
- Compton incoherent scattering functions, 15: 29794 (MRL-100)
- concentration in kamacite and taenite phases of iron meteorites, 12: 9167
- corrosion, 11: 7513(R) (CF-56-7-101); 12585(R) (ORNL-1318)
- corrosion, 12: 749(R) (ANL-5529(Del.))
- corrosion as boiler material, 14: 14029
- corrosion by alkali metal hydroxides, 14: 15488(R) (ORNL-1170(Del.))
- corrosion by alkali metals (liquid), 15: 13276 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.49-50))
- corrosion by bismuth-lead alloy (liquid), 15: 3037
- corrosion by bromine trifluoride, bromine pentafluoride-bromide trifluoride, and bromine-bromine trifluoride, 11: 13581(R) (ANL-5254(Del.))
- corrosion by chlorine, inhibition by nitrogen, 13: 7824
- corrosion by chloride-containing water, 14: 18129
- corrosion by chlorine at 500°C, rates, 15: 17983(R) (ANL-6287)
- corrosion by chlorine at 600°C, 15: 25621(R) (ANL-6387)
- corrosion by ClF₃ and ClO₂F, 15: 17289(R) (AD-244009)
- corrosion by cold and hot water, 14: 1638(R) (MND-SR-1672)
- corrosion by Darex and Zircex Process solutions, 12: 4811 (BMI-1242)
- corrosion by deionized water, 15: 13290 (NYO-7990)
- corrosion by fluorine gas at high temperatures, 11: 7184 (ANL-5662)
- corrosion by fluorine, 14: 18123(R) (AECD-4292)
- corrosion by fluorine in presence of molten fluoride salts, 14: 21936 (TID-5935)
- corrosion by fluorine, 15: 578
- corrosion by fluorine (liquid), 15: 15997(R) (WADD-TR-60-436)
- corrosion by fused salt mixtures, 11: 7407(R) (ANL-5466); 7408(R) (ANL-5560); 9581(R) (ANL-5633)
- corrosion by fused fluorides, 12: 6549 (ORNL-1885(Del.))
- corrosion by fused alkali hydroxides at 350 to 550°, 13: 13640
- corrosion by fused salts, 13: 211 (ORNL-2495)
- corrosion by fused fluorides, 14: 19008(R) (ANL-5730)
- corrosion by fused fluoride melts, 14: 18796(R) (ANL-5668)
- corrosion by fused salts, 15: 5856(R) (ORNL-1515(Del.))
- corrosion by fused sodium polyphosphates at 700°C, 15: 29647 (NAA-SR-5926)
- corrosion by hydrochloric acid, effects of oxygen concentration, 12: 17122
- corrosion by hydrochloric and sulfuric acids, activation and inhibition by metallic ions, 12: 12388
- corrosion by hydrofluoric acid, stabilization, 13: 3574 (IGR-TN/CA-387)
- corrosion by hydrogen chloride-hydrogen fluoride mixtures, 15: 12649 (ANL-6231)
- corrosion by liquid sodium and sodium-potassium, 11: 2481(R) (KAPL-M-EGB-4)
- corrosion by liquid sodium, 11: 9285 (AERE-M/M-148)
- corrosion by liquid fluorine at high pressures and flow velocities, 12: 13774 (NACA-RM-E58D11)
- corrosion by liquid sodium, 13: 6832 (A/CONF.15/P/2194)
- corrosion by lithium (liquid), 15: 1775 (ORNL-2924)
- corrosion by mercury at 900°F, 15: 21096 (TID-11307)
- corrosion by molten lithium, 12: 5343 (CF-51-7-135(Del.))
- corrosion by molten fluoride salts containing hydrogen fluoride, 13: 16087 (BMI-1348)
- corrosion by molten hydroxides, 14: 7700(R) (ORNL-1161(Del.))
- corrosion by molten fluorides, 14: 17601(R) (ORNL-1556(Del.))
- corrosion by molten sodium, 14: 18644(R) (ORNL-919(Del.))
- corrosion by molten halides, 15: 4252
- corrosion by nitric acid-uranyl nitrate systems, 13: 4489
- corrosion by nitrogen dioxide-hydrogen fluoride solutions, 15: 3773(R) (BNL-595)
- corrosion by phosgene at 400 to 600°C, 15: 27993 (HW-68738)
- corrosion by potassium, 15: 14646 (TID-11295(Suppl.))
- corrosion by sodium hydroxide at high temperatures, 11: 5312 (RCTC/P-33)
- corrosion by sodium chloride-magnesium chloride-uranium trichloride bath, 13: 11167 (CF-57-6-72)
- corrosion by sodium fluoride-zirconium fluoride systems, 13: 5332(R) (ANL-5924)
- corrosion by sodium hydroxide, effects of chromium on, 14: 16457(R) (ORNL-1947(Del.))
- corrosion by sodium hydroxide at high temperatures, 15: 9360 (CF-51-204)
- corrosion by sulfuric acid solutions, 11: 4432 (NP-6208)
- corrosion by sulfuric acid solution at ambient temperatures, 13: 18952(T) (CEA-tr-R-660)
- corrosion by tropical environments, 11: 10538 (NRL-4929)
- corrosion by uranium hexafluoride, 14: 18123(R) (AECD-4292)
- corrosion by uranyl sulfate, 11: 7858(R) (ORNL-1658)
- corrosion by Versene and aluminum nitrate solutions, 11: 8379 (K-817)
- corrosion by water at high temperatures, 13: 11831 (KAPL-M-HOS-6)
- corrosion by water, 14: 541(R) (BMI-726(Del.))
- corrosion by water at high temperatures, 15: 4248(R) (MND-E-2011)
- corrosion by water, effects of chlorine, oxygen and pH, 15: 11523(R) (MND-E-2012)
- corrosion by water containing traces of chloride and oxygen, 15: 18440 (MND-E-2013)
- corrosion by water in autoclaves, 15: 29646(R) (MND-E-2014)
- corrosion following irradiation, 11: 12963(R)
- corrosion in chemical plant exposures, 13: 17018
- corrosion in fluid-bed reactor, 13: 13360(R) (ANL-5959)
- corrosion inhibition by transpirational flow, 14: 19015(R) (CF-58-9-62)
- corrosion mechanism, tracer study, 15: 26502
- corrosion of electrodes by sulfuric acid, effect of gamma radiation, 13: 22107(T)
- corrosion, radiation effects on, 12: 862 (ANL-4763(Del.))
- corrosion, static, 11: 13564(R) (KAPL-101)
- corrosion, survey, 14: 15035(R) (MND-E-2009)
- creep and self-diffusion activation energy at high temperatures, 12: 10617 (NP-6770)
- creep and stress-rupture testing, 14: 17601(R) (ORNL-1556(Del.))
- creep at 450 to 800°C, 13: 10046 (RDB(C)/TN-67)
- creep deformation, 13: 20215
- creep, effect of ceramic coating on, 11: 5307 (WADC-TR-56-85)
- creep, polygonization effects at elevated temperatures, 14: 19444

- (WADC-TR-59-279)
- deep-rupture in air and vacuum at 1200 and 1500°C, comparison of, 12: 7260 (NRL-5036)
- deep-rupture properties, relation to microstructure, 13: 3001 (WADC-TR-58-204)
- deep strength, effects of polygonization and prestrain, 15: 23955 (NP-9564)
- criticality effects on enriched-uranium cylinders, 15: 6602
- crystal structure of electrodeposited, 11: 5222 (AD-61182)
- crystal structure between room temperature and 1100°C, 12: 5964
- crystal structure changes during pulverization, x-ray study, 13: 10075
- crystal structure, temperature effects, 13: 13596
- crystal structure, deformation at high temperature, 14: 645
- crystalline structure, 13: 6802 (A/CONF.15/P/1293)
- cylinders, effect of temperature and speed of deformation on crushing of, 12: 1337(T) (AEC-tr-3075)
- danger coefficient calculation and measurement, comparison, 13: 3972 (BNL-489(p.239-74))
- deboronization of boron compacts with at 1135°C, kinetics and mechanisms, 15: 29092 (ORNL-3141)
- debye characteristic temperature of, hydrogen-atom recombination coefficient at, 15: 21230(R) (NP-10172)
- decontamination from fission products by wash solutions, 11: 13579(R) (ANL-5039(Del.))
- deformation, effect on stored energy, 15: 625 (ORNL-2988(p.6-8))
- deposition on thorium oxide pellets, 15: 13994(R) (ORNL-3061)
- deposition on uranium, 13: 4318(P)
- deposition on uranium, carbonyl reduction, 15: 26530(P)
- determination, activation methods, 13: 13232 (ORNL-2715)
- determination and distribution in crude oils, 15: 25044
- determination as corrosion products in stainless steel, colorimetric, 15: 2590 (KAPL-2000-11(p.1.27-1.29))
- determination as impurity in uranium, x-ray photometric, 13: 15039 (CRDC-842)
- determination by complexing with thioglycolic acid, 15: 26001
- determination by paper chromatography using chloranilic acid, 15: 12873
- determination by radiometric titration with cobalt-60-labeled potassium cobaltcyanide, 14: 17875
- determination, chelometric titration using mercury indicator electrode, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)
- determination, colorimetric method using dimethylglyoxime, 11: 10815(R) (CF-56-10-12)
- determination, colorimetric, 13: 1148
- determination, description of methods, 15: 20661(R) (IDO-14547)
- determination, gravimetric method using dimethylglyoxime, 11: 2281 (RL-4.6.49)
- determination, gravimetric, 13: 15983
- determination in aluminum alloys, activation, 11: 1776 (ORNL-2226)
- determination in aluminum sulfate, spectrographic, 13: 18938 (SCS-R-142)
- determination in aluminum-base alloys, neutron activation, 13: 1153
- determination in aqueous solutions, x-ray fluorescence, 14: 183
- determination in aluminum, 14: 6252 (HW-59868)
- determination in aqueous solutions, radiometric, 15: 13211 (TID-11306)
- determination in bismuth and bismuth-uranium alloys, spectrographic, 11: 4283 (AERE-C/R-2115)
- determination in beryllium, spectrophotometric, 13: 17769 (AERE-AM-22)
- determination in beryllium, spectrophotometric, 13: 18886 (IGO-AM/S-135)
- determination in beryllium fluoride, beryllium hydroxide, and ammonium fluoberyllate, spectrophotometric, 14: 2405 (AERE-AM-54)
- determination in beryllium, gravimetric and photometric, 14: 15602 (WADC-TR-59-325)
- determination in biological materials, colorimetric method, 14: 21401 (UWFL-68)
- determination in bismuth-uranium fuel, 15: 8739
- determination in beryllium, activation, 15: 19344
- determination in beryllium, 15: 19262 (PG-Report-171(p.93-117))
- determination in copper alloys, colorimetric, 13: 571
- determination in crude oils by x-ray fluorescence, 15: 188
- determination in dysprosium, colorimetric, 13: 547 (KAPL-M-RFD-1)
- determination in fluoride salt mixtures by polarography as pyridine complex, 12: 9686(R) (ORNL-2453)
- determination in homogeneous reactor solutions, 11: 4292, 10974 (ORNL-1746)
- determination in Homogeneous Reactor Test fuel solution, coulometric, 13: 14254 (TID-7568(Pt.2) (p.91-141))
- determination in high-purity aluminum, chemico-spectrographic, 14: 1533
- determination in high-alloy and stainless steels, 14: 5193
- determination in human tissue by spectrographic methods, 15: 19274 (TID-7606(p.51-63))
- determination in high-purity tungsten by spectrochemical methods, 15: 22242 (BM-RI-5814)
- determination in lithium, lithium hydride, and lithium hydroxide, colorimetric, 12: 4092 (Y-973(Del.))
- determination in lignite ashes and shales, spectrographic, 14: 22863
- determination in lithium carbonate matrix, spectrochemical, 15: 32089 (DP-627)
- determination in meteorite-impact-glass and tektites by neutron activation analysis, 14: 24368
- determination in molybdenum, spectrographic, 14: 186
- determination in magnesium fluoride, spectrographic, 15: 18114(R) (NLCO-715(Del.))
- determination in magnesium, arc salt-cap technique, 15: 29136
- determination in nickel-plutonium alloys, 13: 1111 (LA-1063)
- determination in non-ferrous alloys, 14: 5194
- determination in niobium, 14: 14750
- determination in niobium alloys, spectrophotometric, 15: 25989 (PWAC-340)
- determination in presence of cobalt by titration with disodium EDTA, spectrophotometric, 12: 100
- determination in plutonium, ion exchange-spectrographic method, 13: 2706 (HW-57873)
- determination in plutonium solutions with a mercury cathode, 13: 1112 (LA-1064)
- determination in presence of uranium, thorium, copper, iron, and chromium, spectrophotometric, 13: 1159
- determination in pitchblende ores, 13: 16776 (SCS-M-63A)
- determination in plutonium nitrate solutions by copper spark method, 13: 20884 (HW-25035)
- determination in plutonium, spectrophotometric, 14: 10461 (WSL-R-44)
- determination in plutonium nitrate solutions, spectrochemical, 14: 187
- determination in potassium-sodium alloy and sodium, 14: 9480 (SCS-R-329)
- determination in presence of aluminum and manganese, 15: 156
- determination in presence of other metals, microchromatographic, 15: 4995 (NP-9641)
- determination in pitchblende residues, 15: 14207 (MLM-591)
- determination in potassium chloride, spectrochemical, 15: 14352 (TID-12140)
- determination in plutonium, ion exchange-spectrographic, 15: 25984 (HW-69199)
- determination in reactor solutions, volumetric, 11: 11586(R) (ORNL-1788(Rev.))
- determination in reactor corrosion products, spectrophotometric, 14: 8438 (KAPL-M-JRC-2)
- determination in steel by anion exchange, 13: 7529
- determination in stainless steel and chromium-nickel alloys, fluorescent x-ray, 13: 14292
- determination in stratospheric dust, 13: 22614 (AFCRC-TN-59-200)
- determination in sodium, 15: 8668 (GEAP-3273)
- determination in selenium, activation, 15: 14228
- determination in titanium alloys, composite procedures for, 12: 9710
- determination in the presence of large amounts of cobalt, iron, and copper, precipitation chromatographic, 12: 11321(T)
- determination in titanium, spectrographic, 13: 3597(T) (CEA-tr-R454)
- determination in the presence of iron, photocolometric, 13: 15984
- determination in thorium oxide-uranium oxide slurries, 13: 12460 (TID-7568(Pt.1)(p.140-9))
- determination in thorium, 14: 19001(R) (NLCO-565)
- determination in thorium oxide as trace impurity, spectrochemical, 15: 10881

- determination in thorium, chemico-spectrographic, 15: 19346
- determination in uranium tetrafluoride, colorimetric, 11: 12971(R)
- determination in uranium, colorimetric, 11: 7429(R) (NAA-SR-1476)
- determination in uranium, spectrographic, 12: 10410(T)
- determination in uranium ores, paper chromatographic, 13: 6605 (A/CONF.15/P/322)
- determination in uranium, spectrophotometric, 13: 2711 (IGO-AM/S-42)
- determination in uranyl nitrate, spectrophotometric, 13: 7489 (NP-7231)
- determination in uranium, spectrographic, 13: 12446 (TID-7568(Pt.1) (p.3-8))
- determination in uranium tetrafluoride, spectrophotometric, 13: 16774 (SCS-M-52A)
- determination in uranium, spectrophotometric, 13: 18939 (SCS-R-176)
- determination in uranium, spectrophotometric, 14: 9464 (SCS-R-45)
- determination in uranium ore, 14: 11614 (SCS-R-91)
- determination in uranium with dimethylglyoxime, spectrophotometric, 15: 15572
- determination in uranium process solutions, spectrographic, 15: 15547 (HW-53368)
- determination in uranium oxides, spectroscopic, 15: 19321
- determination in uranium tetrafluoride, 15: 20780(R) (MCW-1464)
- determination in uranium compounds, development of spectrographic method for, 15: 29271(R) (NLCO-690(Del.))
- determination in yttrium and yttrium oxides, 13: 20877 (APEX-519)
- determination in zirconium and tin-zirconium alloys, spectrophotometric, 12: 9010 (CEA-698)
- determination in zirconium alloys, spectrographic, 13: 7784
- determination in zirconium and Zircaloy-2, spectrophotometric, 13: 18872 (AERE-AM-50)
- determination in Zircaloy-2, spectrographic, 13: 21969 (WAPD-CTA (GLA)-162-12)
- determination in Zircaloy and zirconium, 14: 22860
- determination in Zircaloy-2, x-ray fluorescence, 14: 184
- determination in zirconium, 14: 1507(T) (TT-837)
- determination in zirconium, spectrophotometric, 14: 4322 (PGR-22(S))
- determination in Zircaloy-2, spectrophotometric, 14: 5170 (PGR-29(S))
- determination, neutron-activation, 14: 8450
- determination of dispersed, in magmatic rocks, 14: 1514
- determination of trace amounts, colorimetric, 13: 10950
- determination of trace amounts in water solutions of radioisotopes, spectrographic, 13: 5288 (NP-7085)
- determination of traces in sodium metal, spectrophotometric, 13: 16738 (AAEC/E-23)
- determination, polarographic, 12: 5233(R) (ORNL-1547(Del.))
- determination, radiometric, 12: 15354 (LA-1721(2nd Ed.))
- determination, spectrophotometric, 11: 8296(R) (ORNL-1880(Rev.))
- determination, spectrophotometric, 12: 9686(R) (ORNL-2453)
- determination, spectrographic, 13: 15121
- determination, spectrophotometric trace method using 4-isopropyl-1, 2-cyclohexanedionedioxime, 13: 13262
- determination, use of Chromeazurol S as indicator in complexometric, 13: 7517
- determination, use of metal-indicator systems in volumetric, 13: 2721 (ISC-945)
- determination using arsenazo, 13: 10929
- determination using mineral acids, spectrophotometric, 14: 25429
- determination with dimethylglyoxime, colorimetric, 12: 12251 (IDO-14316(Suppl.3))
- determination with dimethylglyoxime, volumetric, 15: 28866(R) (NP-9570)
- deuteron absolute differential cross section at 21.6 Mev, 13: 10482
- deuteron elastic scattering at 15 Mev, angular distribution, 13: 14583(R) (AECU-4139)
- deuteron elastic scattering, 13: 18535
- deuteron elastic scattering at 3.32 and 4.07 Mev, cross sections, 13: 21572
- deuteron elastic scattering at 11.2 Mev, differential cross section, 14: 14366
- deuteron inelastic scattering at 21.6 Mev, angular distributions and cross sections, 13: 17260
- deuteron reactions (d,n), 11: 4718
- deuteron reactions at high energies, absolute cross sections for secondary particle production, 11: 4114 (UCRL-3394)
- deuteron reactions (d,n) at 20 to 50°C, neutron yields, 14: 13219(T) (NP-tr-414)
- deuteron reactions (d, α) at 15 Mev, alpha energy distributions, 14: 2100
- deuteron reactions (d,p), 15: 16520
- deuteron scattering at 13.5 and 15 Mev, 14: 23531
- deuteron scattering at 13.6 Mev, angular distribution, 15: 10135
- deuteron scattering at 11.8 Mev, elastic and inelastic, 15: 15097
- development and evaluation as coatings for spacecraft power plant radiators, 15: 28872(R) (PWA-1994)
- diffusibility for hydrogen of coated and uncoated, 11: 5307 (WADC-TR-56-85)
- diffusibility for hydrogen on surface, 11: 7100
- diffusion coating with silicon tetrachloride and titanium tetrachloride, 13: 19285
- diffusion in chromium-iron-nickel alloys, irregularities, 14: 24574(T) (JPRS-5024(p.35-66))
- diffusion in liquid lead, 14: 1763(R) (ORNL-2422(Del.))
- diffusion in liquid lead, 14: 8676(R) (ORNL-2839)
- diffusion in nickel oxide, 11: 6745
- diffusion in nickel oxides, 15: 14237(R) (TID-11020)
- diffusion in niobium, 14: 12940 (NRL-5461)
- diffusion in tantalum, 15: 11593 (NRL-5520)
- diffusion in tantalum at 1100°C, 15: 24012
- diffusion in uranium, 13: 15417
- diffusion in uranium, 14: 17014
- diffusion in uranium as dilute solution, 15: 13386
- diffusion into iron at 600 to 1050°C, 15: 21165
- diffusion of aluminum, magnesium, silicon, and zirconium in, at 800 to 970°C, 13: 22470
- diffusion of carbon in, tracer studies, 12: 12420(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-783)
- diffusion of hydrogen in, 12: 2754
- diffusion of hydrogen in, at 1350 to 2200°F, 14: 12920(R) (APEX-360(Del.))
- diffusion of hydrogen in, at 640 to 800°C, 14: 14067 (TID-5832)
- diffusion of hydrogen in, leak tube, 14: 20392
- diffusion of iron in, temperature effects, 15: 6395(T) (AEC-tr-4272)
- diffusion into nickel-tungsten alloy, 12: 5986(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-773)
- diffusion of tin in, at 800°C, 13: 775
- diffusion of tin in, effect of preliminary plastic deformation, 13: 3850(T) (AEC-tr-3518)
- diffusion of tungsten carbide in, 14: 18192
- disaccommodation effect in, 13: 18137
- dislocation densities from plastic deformation, 13: 11225
- dislocation densities in torsion stress, 13: 22488
- dislocations, effect of deformation, 14: 8760(T) (NP-tr-335)
- dissolution by sulfuric acid, 15: 32177
- dissolution in nitric acid, 14: 7692 (HW-32309)
- dissolution in nitric acid, anodic, 15: 16959
- drawing, for Experimental Breeder Reactor breeding blanket blocks, 11: 10921(R) (ANL-4238)
- ductility, 11: 13682(R) (ORNL-2210(Del.))
- effect as additive on electrolytic production of boron, 14: 130
- effective charge of heavy ions in, 15: 3261
- effects of plastic deformation, temperature, and velocity, on flow stress, 13: 22468
- effects on corrosion resistance of steel, 13: 20204(T) (CEA-tr-R-696)
- effects on corrosion of aluminum, 15: 17255 (NMI-7006)
- effects on corrosion of aluminum by water, 15: 19770 (KR-8)
- effects on corrosion of zirconium by water, 15: 22648 (ANL-6232)
- effects on fabrication of boron by powder metallurgy, 15: 1815
- effects on hydrogen diffusion in zirconium and zirconium alloys, review, 14: 6609 (CRMet-849)
- effects on luminescence of uranium in sodium fluoride, 15: 15508(T) (AEC-tr-4376(p.129-41))
- effects on nuclear magnetic resonance in copper, 14: 22415
- effects on properties of lead, 15: 6412
- effects on properties of chromium-manganese-silicon steel, 15: 16084(T) (NP-tr-591)

- effects on properties of uranium carbides, 15: 19863 (TID-7603(p.12-24))
 effects on reactivity of homogeneous thermal breeder, 11: 11760 (CF-53-12-165)
 effects on solubility of hydrogen in steel, 15: 7821
 effects on solvent extraction of vanadium from acid solutions with tributyl phosphate, 15: 8886
 effects on steel decarbidation by hydrogen, 15: 11472(T) (CEA-tr-A-631)
 effects on stress corrosion cracking of stainless steels, 15: 22737 (NP-10357)
 effects on tensile properties of beryllium sheet, 15: 17360
 effects on the heat resistance of alloys, 15: 22756(T) (NP-tr-616)
 elastic constants, temperature dependence of, 15: 19913
 elasticity and hardness, interrelation at high temperatures, 14: 24610
 electronic conductivity, multi-band, 11: 10109 (ISC-687)
 electronic conductivity at high temperatures, 12: 3137(R) (ISC-901)
 electronic conductivity changes caused by radiation, 12: 7292(R) (NAA-SR-713)
 electronic conductivity at 0° to 1000°K, effect of niobium additions on, 15: 7802
 electrical conductivity recovery in cold-worked and irradiated, 13: 21645
 electrochemical properties, effect of gamma radiation, 13: 22107(T)
 electrochemical properties, effect of gamma radiation, 14: 16965(T) (NP-tr-445)
 electrodeposition on cermets, 11: 10523 (WADC-TR-57-39)
 electrodeposition, 11: 9186(R) (AECU-3496)
 electrodeposition, conditions for and structure of compact electrolytic deposits, effect of additives on, 12: 6621(T) (AEC-tr-2167)
 electrodeposition of layers, zonal structure of, 12: 5984(T) (AEC-tr-15159)
 electrodeposition of trace amounts, 12: 6120(R) (AECU-3633)
 electrodeposition with cadmium, 13: 7801
 electrodeposition, formation of black nickel, 15: 22644
 electrodeposits, structure in relation to physical properties, 12: 13975
 electromagnetic radiation emitted from impact of positive hydrogen ions on electron bombardment, latent image formation and development in, 15: 6534
 electron bombardment at 2 to 30 kev, 15: 27061
 electron configuration in outer shell, x-ray and neutron scattering, 13: 7860(R) (NP-7264)
 electron differential scattering cross sections at 1.00, 1.75, and 2.50 Mev, 13: 7954
 electron emission studies of surfaces, 14: 24746
 electron energy level calculations, 12: 4857(R) (NP-6556)
 electron energy levels, outer, 14: 2828
 electron energy levels, Hartree-Fock solutions, 14: 15152(R) (NP-8600)
 electron field emission from whiskers of, 15: 21176
 electron plural scattering at 1.00, 1.75, and 2.50 Mev, 13: 7955
 electron range in, at 1 to 10 kev, 14: 11029
 electron spin resonance spectra in magnesium oxide crystals, 14: 24889
 electron structure of K_α band in alloys, 13: 4755
 electronic and mechanical properties, 15: 25259
 electronic structure of, 12: 7886
 electronic structure, 13: 13778
 electronic structure, radius (r⁻⁹) of 3d shell, calculation, 13: 15525
 electrodeplating by vapor decomposition of nickel carbonyl, 13: 22512(P)
 electropolishing for transmission electron microscopy, 12: 16477
 etching from aluminum oxide, 13: 12492
 emission bands of solid state, M, 13: 20328(R) (NP-7874)
 emissivity and reflectivity, measurement of total normal, 11: 6421 (WADC-TR-56-222(Pt.1))
 emissivity at 1460°K, 15: 3070(R) (AD-236160)
 emissivity at 1800 to 2000°K, 15: 22674 (WADD-TR-60-646(Pt.1))
 emissivity spectrum at high temperatures, 15: 16192 (R61SD004)
 emittance and reflectance data, survey, 15: 27505 (DMIC-Memo-119)
 energy deposition curves, mass absorption coefficients, and physical properties, 15: 15739 (AFSWC-TR-60-60(II))
 energy levels from Coulomb excitation, 11: 2090
 energy spectra of electron emitted by, bombarded with argon ions, 12: 16784
 energy spectra of 40 kv electrons reflected by, 12: 11555
 equation of state in megabar region from shock waves, 14: 18197
 erosion, oxidation, and thermal shock testing of coated and uncoated, 13: 13548(R) (WADC-TR-58-682)
 etching by obliquely incident 500-v mercury ions, 15: 14861
 evaporation rate in vacuum at high temperatures, 15: 19834 (NAA-SR-Memo-5785)
 evaporation rates in vacuum at 2280°F, 14: 3589
 explosion of wires, solid and solid-liquid phases at high current densities, 13: 4820 (SCTM-314-58(51))
 extrusion by Uniskan process, 14: 8701 (HW-33849)
 fabrication and properties for reactor cladding and structural use, review, 14: 21917
 fabrication into permeable membranes, 15: 11560(P)
 fabrication of objects directly from melted, 13: 14571
 ferromagnetic hysteresis in neutron-irradiated, 15: 3181
 fission fragment damage, 15: 29768 (HW-68919)
 fluorescence yield, 11: 4648
 fluorination, 13: 13360(R) (ANL-5959)
 fluorination in fused fluoride melts, 11: 13582(R) (ANL-5602)
 gamma effects on magnetic properties, 14: 13023
 gamma reactions (γ,n), 11: 704
 gamma reactions (γ,α), 11: 6549
 gamma reactions (γ,p), energy and angular distribution, 11: 8204
 gamma reactions (γ,p), energy and angular distribution of photoprotons from, 12: 11998(T)
 gamma reactions (γ,p), photoproton angular distribution in, 13: 3338
 gamma reactions (γ,α), at 21.5 Mev, yield from, 13: 21581
 gamma reactions (γ,α), 14: 913
 gamma reactions (γ,p), angular correlations in, 15: 16400 (JAERI-4016 (p.57-61))
 gamma reactions, recoil range measurements in, 15: 15038(R) (GACD-1951)
 gamma scattering near particle threshold energy, 15: 32745
 gamma spectra from proton bombardment at 10 and 14 Mev, 14: 20969
 gamma total elastic scattering cross sections at 7 Mev, 14: 16300
 gas flow through tin-clad spherical particles, transient, 14: 19100 (OOR-1534.2)
 grain growth in high purity, 12: 305
 hardening, radiation effects on, 15: 7854
 hardness and tensile strength radiation effects on, 15: 17737 (ANL-4843(Del.))
 hardness measurements at 20 to 1100°C, 13: 12825
 Hartree-Fock calculations, 13: 18234 (NP-7784)
 Hartree-Fock scattering factors, 14: 26044(R) (NP-8987)
 heat of sublimation, 15: 22753(T) (JPRS-9473)
 heat radiation and emissivity measurements, 11: 3797 (RL-8.6.5)
 heat-transfer and friction factors in swirl flow through tubes, 15: 8948(R) (CF-60-10-6)
 heat transfer burnout data for boiling water, 11: 8580 (BNL-2097)
 heat transfer burnout of tubes, 11: 10063 (WAPD-TH-308)
 heat transfer burnout studies at 1,000 psia and 2,000 psia, 11: 13866(R) (ANL-5208(Del.))
 heat transfer burnout tests for rectangular channel, 11: 8719(R) (WAPD-MRP-50)
 heat transfer burnout, compilation of data, 13: 4118 (KAPL-M-DIG-TD-4(Pt.1))
 heat transfer of hollow, 15: 29361(R) (NYO-9647)
 heat transfer to water, 11: 1848 (NDA-26)
 heavy-ion range-energy relations, 14: 16091 (UCRL-9053)
 helium nucleus elastic scattering (He³), optical model analysis, 15: 5689
 helium nucleus (He³) differential elastic scattering cross sections, 14: 13266
 hydrogen desorption at 20°C, diffusion coefficient, 13: 13577
 hydrogen desorption at 20°C, kinetics, 13: 13578
 hydrogen embrittlement, 14: 7725
 hydrogen embrittlement and fracture, 14: 11993 (WADC-TR-59-444)
 hydrogen embrittlement, effects of crystallographic and electronic structure, 15: 7786(T) (AEC-tr-4388)
 ignition temperature, 14: 1843 (NASA-TN-D-182)
 infrared resonance absorption, 13: 14675

- interfacial reactions with graphite, 12: 9046 (BMI-1261)
 internal friction, heat affects on, 13: 9028
 ion adsorption at 400 to 5000 eV, 15: 32657
 ion emission from positive cesium ion bombardment, 11: 1945
 ion exchange behavior on Dowex-50, 11: 5276
 ion exchange by single-pass method, 13: 3576 (ISC-1056)
 ion reaction, Coulomb excitation in multiply charged, 15: 2229
 K fluorescence yield, 11: 5545
 lattice faults induced by neutron irradiation, magnetic coupling hysteresis, 15: 24065
 magnetic fields in transition metals, 15: 14871
 magnetic parameters and structure, relationship of, 13: 14568
 magnetic properties and Young's modulus, 12: 10638
 magnetic properties at 3000 atm and 10,000 oersteds, 15: 7755 (ARL-TR-60-321)
 mechanical properties at high temperatures after rapid heating, 12: 5389 (WADC-TR-57-649(Pt.1))
 mechanical properties under rapid heating and rapid loading, 12: 10617 (NP-6770)
 mechanical properties at high temperatures, 13: 7805
 mechanical properties, x-ray studies at 20 to 400°, 13: 20223
 mechanical properties, 14: 7700(R) (ORNL-1161(Del.))
 mechanical properties and microstructure, 14: 15070 (WADC-TR-59-606)
 mechanical properties at liquid-helium temperature, 14: 16026(T)
 mechanical properties of annealed, 14: 22019(R) (MND-E-2010)
 mechanical properties, radiation effects on, 15: 13428 (KAPL-2103)
 mechanical properties at high temperatures, 15: 25252
 melting, electric-arc furnace for, 15: 23862(P)
 meson (μ^-) capture rates in, 13: 866
 meson (μ^-) bound decay rates, 14: 14288
 meson (μ^-) capture and decay interactions, 14: 14257 (NP-8597)
 meson (μ^-) interaction rates and lifetime in, 14: 4001
 metabolism by plant, 14: 23909
 metallurgy, 13: 3062
 metallurgy, development and applications, review, 12: 17215
 microcrystalloscopic reactions of, with dimethylglyoxime in liquid benzophenone, 13: 292
 migration in zone melting of plutonium, 14: 21915
 mining, production, availability, and physical metallurgy, review, 11: 349
 neon nucleus reactions (Ne^{20}), neutron emission from, 14: 15313
 neutron absolute capture cross sections at 29 and 63 keV, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
 neutron absorption, 11: 7709(R) (BNL-225)
 neutron absorption cross sections at 25, 220, and 830 keV, 12: 10050
 neutron absorption cross sections, thermal, 13: 13880 (AERE-R/R-2516)
 neutron and photon reactions, cross section tables, 15: 32713 (APEX-645)
 neutron capture at 0.1 MeV, gamma spectra, 15: 12157
 neutron capture at 30 keV, gamma spectra from, 15: 18580(R) (ORNL-3085)
 neutron capture cross sections, radiative, 12: 14970 (A/CONF.15/P/667)
 neutron capture cross sections, energy dependence, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
 neutron capture cross sections at 400 keV, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 neutron capture cross sections at 175 to 1000 keV, 15: 3444
 neutron capture cross sections at 30 and 65 keV, 15: 13654 (BNL-653)
 neutron-capture gamma spectra, 15: 3400 (TID-6709(Sect.II))
 neutron capture gamma spectra, 15: 14430 (TID-7594(Paper 7))
 neutron capture, intensity of 7.82- to 8.99-MeV gamma rays from, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
 neutron cross sections, graphical compilation, 12: 15806 (NDA-10-110)
 neutron cross sections, 13: 11380 (NDA-57-27)
 neutron cross sections at 0.2 to 14 MeV, 14: 2957 (CRD-R-31(& Add.))
 neutron cross sections at 0.5 to 20 MeV, 15: 13671 (TID-11561)
 neutron cross section measurements, proposed, 15: 24287 (CF-60-11-8)
 neutron differential elastic scattering cross sections, angular distributions, 12: 11729 (TID-7547(p.198-202))
 neutron differential elastic scattering cross sections, 15: 18738 (TID-12742)
 neutron elastic scattering at 5 MeV, angular distributions, 12: 8805
 neutron elastic scattering at 14.7 MeV, cross section and angular distribution, 12: 8144, 11734 (TID-7547(p.213-17))
 neutron elastic scattering cross sections at 3.7 MeV, 13: 22908
 neutron elastic scattering angular distribution, 15: 18814
 neutron flux measurements with, 14: 20035 (NRL-5483)
 neutron flux measurements by activation of foils, 14: 22165 (HW-64251)
 neutron inelastic scattering cross section at 2.5 MeV, 12: 3364(T)
 neutron inelastic scattering cross sections at 2.9 MeV, 13: 5011
 neutron inelastic scattering cross sections, 13: 9258 (APEX-467)
 neutron inelastic scattering, 13: 21723(R) (IDO-16543)
 neutron inelastic scattering, 15: 3390 (AFSWC-TR-60-30; AFSWC-TR-60-30(App.II))
 neutron inelastic scattering, gamma production in, 15: 12090
 neutron interactions, fast, 13: 14780 (AD-154995)
 neutron interactions at high energies, 13: 22882 (WADC-TR-59-31)
 neutron magnetic scattering, 13: 9196 (AFOSR-TN-59-61)
 neutron magnetic scattering, determination by use of polarized beam techniques, 14: 3011
 neutron potential scattering cross-sections and effective nuclear radius, 14: 16186
 neutron potential scattering cross sections, 14: 19789 (NP-8849)
 neutron radiative capture cross sections at 29 and 63 MeV, 14: 4784 (WASH-1026)
 neutron radiative capture cross sections at 7 to 170 keV, 15: 16485
 neutron reactions (n,p), energy distribution of protons from, 11: 5623
 neutron reactions (n, γ) at 4.4 MeV, 11: 6856 (AECU-3387)
 neutron reactions, 11: 10554 (KAPL-1779)
 neutron reactions (n,p) at 14 MeV, 11: 8190 (NP-6315)
 neutron reactions (n, γ), 11: 13209
 neutron reactions (n,p), 12: 3313
 neutron reactions (n,p) at 13.4 and 17.5 MeV, proton spectra, 12: 17821
 neutron reactions (n,p), angular distribution of protons from, 12: 8148, 11733 (TID-7547(p.210-13))
 neutron reactions (n, γ), cross sections and gamma rays from, 13: 9258 (APEX-467)
 neutron reactions (n,np) and (n,p), angular distribution and energy spectra, 14: 957
 neutron reactions (n,p) at 13.4, 14.1, and 17.5 MeV, cross sections and spectra, 14: 16308
 neutron-reactions (n, γ) and (n,n' γ), gamma production cross sections, 15: 13583 (TID-11564)
 neutron reactions (n,p) comparison with reactions in irradiated Zircaloy-2, 15: 18272 (WAPD-BT-22(p.9-17))
 neutron reactions at 0.025 eV to 15 MeV, tables of angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 18725 (AWRE-O-28/60)
 neutron reactions in critical assembly, cross sections and reactivity effects, 15: 32919 (APEX-705)
 neutron resonance cross sections, 12: 10947
 neutron resonance scattering cross sections, thermal, 15: 2197
 neutron scattering cross sections, 11: 4155(T)
 neutron scattering at 4.3 MeV, 12: 10901
 neutron scattering cross sections at 14 MeV, 12: 10943 (UCRL-5230)
 neutron scattering cross sections, 12: 559(R) (KAPL-1803)
 neutron scattering cross sections, fast, 13: 1659 (GMR-116)
 neutron scattering calculated nuclear radii, and potential cross sections 14: 15203 (NP-8665)
 neutron total cross sections at 7 to 14 MeV, 12: 11801
 neutron total cross sections, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
 neutron total cross sections at 17 to 29 MeV, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 neutron total cross section, 13: 1687
 neutron total cross sections at 17.7 and 18.4 MeV, 13: 5821 (WASH-101)
 neutron total cross sections and Fermi-radii, 14: 17378
 neutron total cross sections at 17 to 29 MeV, 15: 3439
 neutron transmission and scattering cross sections, 11: 11740(R) (ANL-4746)
 nitrogen ion beam equilibrium charge distribution after passing through, at 0.95 to 9.4 MeV, 13: 22685(T) (CEA-tr-R-391)
 nitrogen ion range-energy relations in, 14: 18240(R) (ORNL-1670)
 nitrogen nucleus reactions (N^{14}), 12: 11049(T)
 nuclear magnetic field, 15: 31339(R) (NP-10528)

- clear properties, two-group constants, 14: 18427 (APEX-369)
- neutron and nucleus reactions at high energies, cross sections, 15: 15079
- separation from chromium, cobalt, iron, and manganese in PWR effluent, 15: 19073 (WAPD-T-1282)
- gas analysis, mass spectroscopic analysis, 13: 21136
- activation, activation energy, 12: 16197
- adsorption and adsorption of oxygen on, 11: 11918 (NP-6399)
- adsorption and film structure, 14: 12869
- adsorption at 750 to 1050°C, 11: 9339
- adsorption by sulfur dioxide at 600 to 800°C, 13: 3895
- adsorption in sulfur dioxide at 600 to 800°, 12: 2323
- adsorption-reduction curves, 14: 19338(T) (AEC-tr-4125)
- adsorption under a borate melt in oxygen atmosphere, mechanism when in contact with a noble metal strand leading to the oxygen, 13: 10089
- oxygen ion reactions at 162 Mev, alpha spectra from, 13: 13921
- oxygen ion reactions (O^{+}, α) at 162 Mev, spectra from, 14: 16308
- oxygen ion reactions at 160 Mev, angular distribution of particles from, 15: 2249
- oxygen ion reactions, angular distributions, energy spectra, and cross sections, 15: 6830
- oxygen nucleus reactions (O^{16}, n) at 160 Mev, neutron spectra and angular distribution, 15: 32779
- oxygen-16 elastic scattering, 14: 8865
- paramagnetic and optical spectra of divalent, in cubic crystalline fields, 12: 5769
- particle magnetic properties, 15: 18545
- passivation in sulfate solutions, 15: 14244(T) (AEC-tr-4350)
- performance in low-temperature heat exchangers, 14: 7516
- permeability, 12: 6429(R) (ANL-4526(Del.))
- permeability to gases, 11: 1959
- permeability to hydrogen at 640 to 800° and 1.1 to 2 atm, 14: 17003(R) (TID-5982)
- photon absorption by valence electrons, 15: 18579 (OOR-2810.2)
- photon reactions (γ, α), yields, 12: 16758
- physical and mechanical, 15: 15226
- physical properties from -423 to +500°F, 14: 17001 (PB-161093)
- physical properties at cryogenic to high temperatures, 15: 32584
- plastic deformation under cyclic strain, 13: 16967 (58-RL-2137)
- plastic deformation, coercive force in, 14: 22089
- plastic flow, effect of strain and temperature on, 11: 7204
- plastic properties, effect of magnetic field, 15: 9416(R) (NP-9355)
- plasticity and recrystallization, effects of structure, temperature, and tension, 15: 31212(T) (NP-tr-774)
- plasticity curve, 15: 14687(T) (AEC-tr-4524)
- plating, bibliography on, 15: 11446 (AD-242211)
- plating from pyrophosphate solutions, 15: 19743 (NP-10087)
- plating on nonmagnetic base metals, thickness measurement, 11: 1558 (HW-44720)
- polarization in water (boiling distilled), 15: 23506
- positron lifetime, 14: 20835
- separation by the carbonyl and electrolytic processes, 14: 3737(T) (JPRS-L-1951-D)
- separation of high-purity, 12: 312
- separation of high-purity, 15: 27973 (BM-RI-5840)
- pressure bonding to copper, 15: 32066(R) (BML-1534(Del.))
- production and properties, 13: 21224
- production by carbon reduction of nickel oxide, 13: 12653 (BM-RI-5465)
- production in supernova explosions, 15: 5559
- properties, alloying effects of hafnium, 14: 16959
- properties as matrix for curium-242 fuel in thermionic cells, 15: 12652(R) (MND-P-3009-1)
- properties as neutron reflector, 14: 7988
- properties at high temperatures, 13: 3016
- properties at high temperatures, 13: 3041
- properties, evaluation for cladding applications, 14: 19314 (CF-60-4-118)
- properties for fuel element support materials, tests on, 14: 22011 (HW-4075)
- properties of electrolytic, structural and magnetic, 12: 13180
- proton differential elastic and inelastic scattering, cross sections at 8, 10, 12, and 14 Mev, 14: 901 (INSJ-20)
- proton elastic and inelastic scattering at 14.1 Mev, 13: 11391
- proton elastic and inelastic scattering at 8 to 14 Mev, 13: 18514
- proton elastic scattering at 18.7 Mev, 11: 2092(T)
- proton elastic scattering at 9.8 Mev, 11: 10258
- proton elastic scattering at 5.7 Mev, angular distribution, 11: 9446
- proton elastic scattering by, 12: 5722
- proton elastic scattering at 155 Mev, asymmetry of, 12: 3347
- proton elastic scattering at 5.7-Mev, polarization, 12: 9490 (NYO-2174)
- proton elastic scattering at 6 and 7 Mev, polarization, 13: 20545
- proton elastic scattering at 9.37 Mev, cross sections, 13: 21541
- proton elastic scattering at 6.8 Mev, angular distribution of, 14: 2941
- proton elastic scattering at 5.45 Mev, angular distribution from, 14: 12221
- proton elastic scattering at 10 Mev, polarized, 15: 2163 (NP-9193 (p.184-202))
- proton elastic scattering at 10 Mev, optical model analysis, 15: 13730
- proton elastic scattering at 8 Mev, polarized, 15: 32773
- proton energy loss in, at energies from 150 to 1100 kev, 13: 1734(T)
- proton induced slow electron emission from, 12: 5081(T)
- proton inelastic scattering at 9.8 Mev, search for increase in cross section at excitations of 2 to 3 Mev, 12: 12845
- proton inelastic scattering at 185 Mev, energy spectrum, 12: 12830
- proton inelastic scattering at 11 to 23 Mev, energy distribution, 13: 10491
- proton inelastic scattering at 9.8 Mev, 13: 21539
- proton inelastic scattering at high energy, 20 Mev peak in, 14: 12240
- proton interactions at 40 Mev, 13: 19629
- proton multiple scattering at 0.7 to 4.8 Mev, 13: 2393
- proton multiple scattering, corrections, 14: 24886
- proton reaction, cross sections, 15: 8147
- proton reactions at high energies, absolute cross sections for secondary particle production, 11: 4114 (UCRL-3394)
- proton reactions at 10 Mev, total cross sections, 14: 15360(R) (TID-5767)
- proton reactions at 190 Mev, particle spectra from, 14: 16308
- proton reactions at 9.85 Mev, charged particle and total reaction cross sections, 14: 23620
- proton reactions (p, γ), gamma spectra, 11: 2090
- proton reactions (p, n), 11: 4718
- proton reactions (p, n), cross sections, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
- proton reactions (p, α) at 23 Mev, 13: 8157
- proton reactions ($p, 2p$) at 40 Mev, angular correlations, 13: 20514 (AECU-4311)
- proton reactions (p, d) at 9.5 to 23 Mev, cross sections, 14: 14382
- proton reactions (p, d) at 22 Mev, energy, 14: 16318
- proton reactions (p, α) at 11 to 23 Mev, energy spectra from, 15: 11770(R) (ORNL-3047)
- proton reactions (p, α), Coulomb barrier effects, 15: 24371
- proton reactions (p, n) at 9.85 Mev, cross sections, 15: 31650
- proton scattering at 5.4 Mev, 12: 13571
- proton scattering at 7.5 Mev, polarization, 13: 14583(R) (AECU-4139)
- proton scattering at 12 to 17 Mev, polarization in, 15: 5588
- proton scattering at 5.4 and 6.8 Mev, angular distributions, 15: 8046
- proton scattering, optical-model calculation of cross sections, 15: 8048
- proton spallation at 340 Mev, 11: 2254(R) (UCRL-1196)
- quenching effect on triplet states of anthracene and porphyrins, 14: 16591
- radiation damage, 11: 1167, 1922(R) (ORNL-2188)
- radiation damage and recovery model, 14: 14125 (NAA-SR-3250)
- radiation damage, nature of neutron, 13: 20616
- radiation damage of fast neutrons in very high permeability pure, 15: 24069
- radiation damage thresholds, 14: 8792 (AFCRC-TN-59-552)
- radiation damage with 1.5-Mev electrons at 20.4°K, production and recovery, 15: 28090 (60-GC-150)
- radiation effects on electric resistivity, 11: 8942(R) (NAA-SR-1885)
- radiation effects of neutrons on electric conductivity, hardness, and tensile properties, 12: 10462
- radiation effects on mechanical properties, 12: 14328
- radiation effects on electric resistivity, dimensional stability, and hardness, 12: 2183 (ORNL-138(Del.))
- radiation effects, 12: 8675(R) (ORNL-1261(Del.))

- radiation effects on defect production and migration in, 12: 5737 (NAA-SR-2062)
- radiation effects on electrochemical and corrosion behavior in sulfuric acid, 13: 5611
- radiation effects on mechanical properties, 13: 7042 (A/CONF.15/P/80)
- radiation effects on mechanical properties, 13: 7055 (A/CONF.15/P/2052)
- radiation effects of neutrons, 13: 13021 (HW-59300-A)
- radiation effects of neutrons on crystal structure, 13: 13603
- radiation effects, 13: 19358
- radiation effects at high temperatures in helium, 14: 10846 (BMI-1419)
- radiation effects on K-absorption spectrum, neutron, 14: 8800
- radiation effects on stress-strain relations at -195 to +200°C, 14: 14137
- radiation effects on magnetic properties, 14: 15088 (AFOSR-TN-60-309)
- radiation effects of neutrons on magnetic properties of highly permeable, 14: 16036 (AFOSR-TR-60-66)
- radiation effects, 14: 26004 (ANL-6102)
- radiation effects on electrical resistivity at 20°C, 15: 4332 (AD-239656)
- radiation effects on creep, 15: 5450(T) (AAEC/Trans-3)
- radiation effects on mechanical and electrical properties, 15: 9521
- radiation effects on weight-gain changes in helium coolant stream, 15: 19410 (TID-7597(p.124-47))
- radiography of various thicknesses, energies for, 14: 20422
- Rayleigh scattering of cobalt-60 gamma rays by, 14: 5897
- re-emission of helium ions from, in ionic pumping, 14: 19051(R) (AFOSR-TR-60-72)
- reaction rates with hydrogen chloride and water vapor at 1000° to 1600°K, 14: 584
- reaction with titanium diboride at high temperatures, 12: 12971 (AFOSR-TN-58-515)
- reaction with water at high temperatures, explosive, 11: 2511 (NAA-SR-Memo-75)
- reactions with alkali metal ions, secondary emission from, 15: 21242(T) (NP-tr-625)
- reactions with beryllium in nuclear reactors, 13: 6336 (A/CONF.15/P/24)
- reactions with beryllium oxide, 15: 4326
- reactions with borides, 15: 7762 (GEAP-3530)
- reactions with chlorine at 1200 to 1700°K, kinetics of high-temperature heterogeneous, 12: 12239
- reactions with diketones, kinetics and thermodynamics of, 14: 13717(R) (TID-5738)
- reactions with fluorine, 13: 5332(R) (ANL-5924)
- reactions with fluorine, 13: 22144(R) (ANL-6029)
- reactions with fluorine, mechanism, 14: 21559(R) (ANL-6145)
- reactions with fluorine, mechanism, 15: 12649 (ANL-6231)
- reactions with liquid hydrogen fluoride, 15: 26033
- reactions with molten sodium hydroxide, 11: 358, 2818
- reactions with sodium, 13: 9684 (AERE-M/R-1729)
- reactions with uranium borides, carbides, and oxides, 14: 9416
- reactions with uranium in liquid bismuth, 15: 14732(R) (TID-12107)
- reactions with uranium carbides, 15: 31167(R) (AERE/EMR/PR-1084/2)
- reactions with various reactor poison-bearing compounds, solid-state, 11: 13881 (BMI-1078)
- reactions with water, effect of hydrogen formed and metal lost, 11: 2253 (NAA-SR-197)
- reactor criticality effects, 15: 6599
- recrystallization at low temperatures, 11: 11236(T) (AEC-tr-2980)
- reduction by hypophosphite, formation conditions, plating properties, and reaction mechanisms, 11: 7200(T) (AEC-tr-292)
- refining, radiotracer method of process control, 15: 9270(R) (TID-6959)
- refining, radiotracer control of iron separation in, 15: 25049(R) (BMI-X-171)
- release of ionically pumped helium, effects of helium bombardment, 15: 19981 (TID-12793)
- rupture disks, effects of gaseous detonation on, 11: 1541 (AECU-3374)
- scattering factors, approximation, 14: 6790
- secondary electron and ion emission of, bombarded by positive ions, 12: 14327
- secondary electron emission after bombardment with ions and neutral particles, 12: 8543(T)
- self-diffusion studies by autoradiography, 15: 3127
- separation by ion exchange, bibliography, 14: 2455 (CNLM-1802-3)
- separation by precipitation as dimethylglyoximate, 15: 24850(R) (TID-13073(p.35-68))
- separation by solvent extraction as acetylacetonate, 14: 11543
- separation, electro-chromatographic, 12: 1822 (ANL-4490(Del.))
- separation from aqueous solutions of salts by ion exchange, 13: 7541
- separation from cadmium by cation exchange chromatography, 14: 8415
- separation from chromium by ion exchange, 12: 10481(T)
- separation from cobalt by precipitation with nickel hydroxide, 11: 6584(P)
- separation from cobalt, 11: 7387(P)
- separation from cobalt by solvent extraction with di(2-ethylhexyl) phosphoric acid, 11: 10036(R) (ORNL-2346)
- separation from cobalt, 12: 12094(P)
- separation from cobalt by ion exchange, 13: 13272
- separation from cobalt using TBP, 14: 25560(T) (CEA-tr-A-687)
- separation from copper, cation exchange method, 15: 20793
- separation from cobalt, gold, iron(III) ions, palladium, and platinum by column chromatography, 15: 32239
- separation from fuel solution, electrolytic, 14: 13812 (ORNL-2923)
- separation from homogeneous reactor fuel, electrolytic, 14: 10512(R) (CF-59-4-47)
- separation from homogeneous reactor fuel solutions, electrolysis, 14: 10515(R) (CF-59-7-58)
- separation from homogeneous reactor fuel solutions by electrolysis, 14: 10516(R) (CF-59-8-76)
- separation from HRT fuel solution, electrolytic, 13: 19739(R) (ORNL-2743)
- separation from manganese by anion exchange, use of ethanol in eluent, 15: 15580
- separation from nitrate solution by solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate, 14: 21594
- separation from ores, processes, 12: 4764
- separation from palladium by precipitation at pH 7.2 to 7.5, 15: 19350
- separation from solutions of irradiated stainless steel, electrolytic, 15: 14334 (IDO-14536)
- separation from uranium by cation exchange, 14: 24074
- separation from uranyl sulfate, 14: 9208(R) (ORNL-2879)
- separation from waste solutions by electrolysis, 15: 3730 (IDO-14533)
- separation from waste solutions by electrolysis, 15: 14335(R) (IDO-14540)
- separation from yttrium scrap, 14: 20265
- separation in a single drop of solution, 12: 9022(T) (AEC-tr-3205)
- separation of indium solvent from, by solvent extraction, 15: 29293
- separation, polarographic, 12: 5233(R) (ORNL-1547(Del.))
- shot blasting prior to copper electroplating, 12: 14432(P)
- site for iron-57, internal magnetic field, 14: 16325
- solar radiation absorbance and emittance at 200 to 800°C, 15: 11600 (USNRDL-TR-483)
- solid solubility of phosphorus in, 12: 17268
- solid state diffusion with gold and iron, 14: 7771(T) (AERE-Trans-11/3/5/265)
- solubility in cadmium(liquid), 15: 12451(R) (ANL-6269)
- solubility in cadmium at 330 to 650°C, 15: 17983(R) (ANL-6287)
- solubility in lead, 13: 2992 (NYO-2160)
- solubility in lead, 15: 7319 (NRL-5555)
- solubility in liquid lead and in liquid silver, 13: 13538 (NYO-2161(Pts and 2))
- solubility in liquid cadmium, 14: 21559(R) (ANL-6145)
- solubility in liquid sodium, tracer technique, 15: 22300
- solubility in lithium, 15: 13273 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.27-31))
- solubility in lithium (liquid) at 1200 to 1700°F, 15: 21166
- solubility in lithium at 540 to 825°C, 15: 23946 (NDA-2141-1)
- solubility in molten lead, 12: 6634
- solubility in molten nickel chloride, 12: 16953
- solubility in molten lead at 700 to 1100°C, 12: 13941 (NYO-4684)
- solubility in molten cadmium, 14: 16576(R) (ANL-6101)
- solubility in silver, 13: 2992 (NYO-2160)
- solvent extraction behavior in nitrate systems with alkyl amines,

15: 15663(R) (TID-11196)
 solvent properties for titanium at 800 and 1100°C, 14: 3753(T) (NP-tr-312(p.160-3))
 sorption of hydrogen, 15: 27825
 specific heat, 12: 4076 (WADC-TN-57-308)
 spectra, absorption in molten salts, 14: 11531
 spectra, bent quartz crystal spectrograph data, 13: 3995 (UCRL-5271)
 spectra, emission band structure determination by x ray spectroscopy, 13: 18365
 spectra, energy level repulsion in complex, 15: 5541
 spectra in iron-nickel alloys, fine structure of x-ray absorption, 13: 13587
 spectra of K_{β} , emission and K absorption, effects of magnetic states on, 13: 7783
 spectra, x-ray absorption, 13: 6802 (A/CONF.15/P/1293)
 spectra, $2p \rightarrow 1s$ transition energies, 14: 10877 (LAMS-2387)
 strain-lattice relaxation in, 15: 14875
 sputtering by argon, helium, mercury, and neon ions, atom ejection patterns and yields from, 15: 17394(R) (TID-12431)
 sputtering by cesium ions at 9 kev, 14: 26027 (AFOSR-TR-60-112)
 sputtering by mercury at 4 to 15 kev, yields, 15: 18772
 sputtering yields for mercury ion bombardment, 12: 9178 (NP-6688)
 sputtering yields for incident argon and neon ions at 50 to 600 ev, 15: 14860
 strain measurement by optical method at high temperatures, 15: 31119 (ORNL-5661)
 strength at elevated temperature, effects of aluminum, chromium, and molybdenum on, 13: 20214
 strength at high temperatures, effects of dispersion of ultra-fine hard particles, 13: 21252
 stress relaxation to 350°C, 15: 13392
 stress-rupture properties, effects of sodium hydroxide, air, and argon, 13: 15358 (NACA-TN-3987)
 structural adhesives for stainless steel, exo-reactant, 15: 28043(R) (NP-10527)
 structural changes during creep at 500°C, x-ray study, 14: 19450(T) (NP-tr-462)
 structural properties, comparison to molybdenum, niobium, and tungsten, 14: 2740 (RM-2341(RAND))
 structure of plastically deformed, determination by small-angle x-ray scattering, 15: 1829 (OOR-2049.2)
 structures produced by tensile straining at 1600°F, 15: 4293(R) (NP-9491)
 structures produced by creep at 1550°F, 15: 4293(R) (NP-9491)
 substructure and correlation to tensile properties, 11: 1536
 sulfidation, kinetics and reaction mechanisms, 12: 13993
 surface analysis, method of, 12: 2839
 surface properties for ionizing cesium, 15: 7124 (ARL-TR-60-290)
 surface reactions with silver, 15: 13206 (AFOSR-TN-113)
 surfaces, 11: 3193
 tensile properties, effects of solute atoms and temperature on, 11: 6412
 tensile properties of rolled green strip, 11: 9749 (SEP-146)
 tensile properties under stress, 12: 10642
 tensile properties, effect of impurities on, 12: 923(R) (ORNL-1503(Del.))
 tensile properties, temperature dependence, 13: 7806
 tensile properties up to 2000°F of chromium-clad, 15: 4299 (WADC-TR-57-649(Pt.2))
 thermal capacity, 14: 19964(R) (ANP-65(Del.))
 thermal capacity at low temperatures, 11: 1913
 thermal capacity as measured by pulse heating method, 12: 3715
 thermal capacity at 80 to 1000°F, 14: 24553 (LMSD-288140(Vol.II) (Paper 8))
 thermal conductivity as measured by comparison method, 12: 3714
 thermal conductivity at temperatures up to 200°C, 12: 10622 (RDB(C)/TN-24)
 thermal conductivity of thin reactor channel, 15: 23623 (ORNL-3079)
 thermal cycling, 12: 1397 (NP-6470)
 thermal cycling, effect on dimensional and structural stability, 13: 6830 (A/CONF.15/P/2190)
 thermal expansion between room temperature and 1100°C, 12: 5964
 thermal expansion at 20 to 700°C, 13: 3178

thermal properties at high temperatures, 11: 1527(R) (WADC-TR-55-495(Pt.1))
 thermal properties, 13: 8893
 thermal properties at 20 and 135°C, 14: 19573 (USNRDL-TR-424)
 thermoelectric properties, 13: 19479(T) (AEC-tr-3724)
 thermomagnetic properties, 14: 12015
 toxic effects in dogs, 12: 2719
 toxic effects in rats, 12: 2718
 toxicology, 14: 18753
 transport processes, electrolytic, 14: 4591
 triton reactions, energy losses and ranges, 15: 32186(R) (ORNL-3176 (p.1-11))
 use in gas cooled reactors, effects of carbon transport due to gas impurities, 15: 20432 (TID-7597(p.291-322))
 use in protective cermet coatings for molybdenum, 15: 22675 (WADD-TR-60-718)
 vaporization, 15: 15588 (TID-6989)
 wear resistance at 600°F, 11: 5896 (WADC-TR-56-579)
 welding, 11: 8686(R) 8687(R) (NAA-SR-956)
 welding, studies in ultrasonic, 14: 5562(R) (NP-8238)
 welding to carbon and stainless steel in heat exchanger fabrication, 15: 16011 (MND-E-2489)
 wire explosions, submicrosecond, 14: 2854
 work function, 12: 1511
 work function in collectors for thermionic cells, 15: 12652(R) (MND-P-3009-1)
 work function temperature coefficients at 475 to 1025°K, 15: 18546
 x radiation attenuation coefficients at 1.49 to 11.9 kev, 14: 18336 (AFSWC-TN-59-33)
 x-ray attenuation coefficients at 8 to 30 kev, 13: 3941 (AFOSR-TN-58-784)
 x-ray attenuation coefficients from 40 kev to 412 kev, 15: 32614 (TID-13923)
 x-ray determination of number of 3d electrons, 12: 6679
 x-ray emission, coefficient of yield, 14: 6789(T) (UCRL-Trans-125)
 x-ray excitation by alpha particles, 12: 669
 x-ray fluorescence, excitation efficiency, 15: 12843 (NRL-5519)
 x-ray fluorescent excitation efficiencies, 15: 12887
 x-ray K absorption spectra in metallic and oxide, fine structures, 12: 13605
 x-ray spectra, 15: 19995
NICKEL (LIQUID)
 viscosity, 14: 20636
 wetting of refractory materials at high temperatures, 14: 22038(T) (JPRS-5006)
NICKEL ACETATES
 reduction, palladium isotope effects in, 15: 20742
 Nickel Alloy-Beryllium Couples
see Beryllium-Nickel Alloy Couples
NICKEL ALLOY COATINGS
see also Nickel Alloy-Uranium(IV) Oxide Compacts (Ni Alloy Clad)
 deposition on niobium, 12: 7833(R) (BMI-1035(Del.))
 Nickel Alloy-Copper Couples
see Copper-Nickel Alloy Couples
NICKEL ALLOY-TITANIUM COUPLES
 electrochemical corrosion in salt spray environment, 12: 2322 (NP-6482)
NICKEL ALLOY-URANIUM(IV) OXIDE COMPACTS (NI ALLOY CLAD)
 uranium separation from, 15: 29283 (IDO-14523)
NICKEL ALLOYS
 abnormal grain growth, 12: 3682 (NACA-TN-4082)
 abstracts of technical reports on, 14: 9716 (NP-8380)
 aging, x-ray diffraction analysis, 15: 3011(T) (NP-tr-488)
 analysis for aluminum, potentiometric, 13: 20946
 analysis for boron in gamma quantities, 15: 182
 analysis for copper and iron, polarographic, 13: 16818
 analysis for molybdenum, spectrophotometric, 13: 11239
 analysis for zirconium, spectrophotometric, 15: 7293
 analysis of imperfection structure of single crystals by neutron diffraction, 13: 18366(T)
 analysis, spectral, 14: 20153

- analysis, techniques for precision x-ray fluorescence, 14: 14751
 applications, fabrication, and properties, abstracts of literature on, 14: 24483 (NP-9014)
 as oxidation- and liquid-sodium-resistant brazing alloys, 11: 275(R) (NP-6138)
 availability, composition, and properties, 12: 12406 (KAPL-A-ME-1)
 behavior in pressurized water reactor structure, 15: 11528
 bibliography, 14: 2670 (NP-8051)
 bibliography, 15: 17246 (NP-10046)
 bibliography, 15: 17247 (NP-10047)
 bibliography, 15: 21072 (NP-10238)
 bibliography, 15: 23959 (NP-10364)
 bibliography on fabrication and properties, 14: 5537 (NP-8227)
 bibliography on fabrication and properties, 14: 11907 (NP-8523)
 bibliography with abstracts of Defense Metals Information Center selected accessions, December 1960, 15: 14718 (NP-9916)
 bibliography with abstracts of Defense Metals Information Center selected accessions, January 1961, 15: 14719 (NP-9917)
 bonding, development of solid-phase, 11: 1882(R) (PWAC-158)
 brazing alloys for, properties, 14: 3792
 brazing, corrosion, and mechanical properties, 15: 5856(R) (ORNL-1515 (Del.))
 brazing, development of alloys, 13: 209(R) (NP-6968)
 brazing to aluminum bronze, 12: 274(R) (CF-56-2-170); 275(R) (CF-56-6-183)
 brazing to Inconel, 11: 7196(R) (NP-6292)
 brazing to type 310 stainless steel, development of alloys for, 12: 4842 (WADC-TR-57-648)
 carburization by graphite in molten salt systems, 12: 10077(R) (ORNL-2474)
 carburization by graphite systems, 13: 8291(R) (ORNL-2626)
 carburization in sodium-graphite systems, 12: 16695(R) (ORNL-2551)
 casting, vacuum-investment, 13: 19320
 ceramic coating, 13: 14506 (DMIC-Memo-16)
 coating for protection at high temperatures, 15: 31132 (WADD-TR-60-495)
 coating with alkali metal oxide, strontium oxide, and silicon oxide glaze, 13: 991(P)
 coating with calcium, 13: 18090(R) (BMI-1340)
 coating with lead for corrosion and radiation resistance, 15: 11637
 coating with tungsten for carburization studies, 11: 4880(R) (KLX-10056)
 compatibility with graphite at 1500 to 1700°F, 14: 11294(R) (GA-744)
 compatibility with graphite in helium at temperatures up to 1010°C, 15: 13294
 corrosion, 11: 9863(R) (ORNL-1057); 11682(R) (CF-56-4-138); 12585(R) (ORNL-1318)
 corrosion, 12: 986(R) (BNL-176(Del.))
 corrosion, 12: 273 (BMI-1224)
 corrosion and diffusion of chromium in, tracer study, 14: 15886 (BMI-1194)
 corrosion and erosion by wet oxygenated steam, 13: 1427
 corrosion and mass transfer in fused sodium hydroxide, 11: 12456(R) (ORNL-2078(Del.))
 corrosion and wear, data for water-cooled reactors, 11: 12028 (TID-7006)
 corrosion by acid waste-rock salt reaction products, 13: 12246 (ORNL-2700)
 corrosion by aluminum chloride vapor, 13: 8291(R) (ORNL-2626)
 corrosion by ammonia, effects of temperature and sulfur on, 12: 12972(R) (BMI-1062(Del.))
 corrosion by anisole-boron trifluoride system, 11: 6368(R) (HEC-78)
 corrosion by anisole-boron trifluoride system, 12: 1289 (HEC-80)
 corrosion by aqueous reactor fuel solutions, 11: 8449 (CF-56-11-72)
 corrosion by aqueous solutions and air, 13: 12282
 corrosion by boiler water containing various concentrations of oxygen, 12: 9143(R) (CF-58-1-72)
 corrosion by boiling decontaminating reagents, 14: 16722(R) (IDO-14422)
 corrosion by bromine trifluoride, bromine pentafluoride-bromine trifluoride, and bromine-bromine trifluoride, 11: 13581(R) (ANL-5254 (Del.))
 corrosion by carbon dioxide at 1050 to 1500°F, 14: 23243 (GNEC-121)
 corrosion by carbon dioxide, 15: 19776 (TID-7597(p.674-97))
 corrosion by chloride-containing distilled water, 12: 9143(R) (CF-58-1-72)
 corrosion by chlorides, 13: 1380(R) (NP-6985)
 corrosion by chlorides in nitric acid concentrator for raffinate wastes, 15: 11527
 corrosion by chlorides and fluorides (liquid), 15: 19785
 corrosion by chlorine trifluoride and perchloryl fluoride, 15: 17289(R) (AD-244009)
 corrosion by Darex and Zircex Process solutions, 12: 4811 (BMI-124)
 corrosion by decontaminating solutions in reactor cooling systems, 13: 4286 (YAEC-90)
 corrosion by deionized water, 15: 13290 (NYO-7990)
 corrosion by fluorine gas at high temperatures, 11: 7184 (ANL-5662)
 corrosion by fluorine, 14: 8391(R) (ANL-6068)
 corrosion by fluorine, 14: 18123(R) (AECD-4292)
 corrosion by fluorides (liquid), 15: 566 (ORNL-1491)
 corrosion by fluorine, 15: 578
 corrosion by fluorine (liquid), 15: 15997(R) (WADD-TR-60-436)
 corrosion by fluoride solutions, nitric acid, and sulfuric acid, 15: 17254 (HW-68426)
 corrosion by fluorides and fluorine in Fluoride Volatility Process, 15: 21095 (ORNL-2832)
 corrosion by fused sodium melts, 11: 9581(R) (ANL-5633)
 corrosion by fused sodium hydroxide at 450 to 815°C, 12: 3662
 corrosion by fused fluoride salts, 12: 14836 (A/CONF.15/P/1990)
 corrosion by fused salts, 12: 10077(R) (ORNL-2474); 16695(R) (ORNL-2551)
 corrosion by fused salts, 13: 186(R) (BMI 1280)
 corrosion by fused salts, 13: 211(R) (ORNL-2495)
 corrosion by fused salts, 13: 3678(R) (CF-58-11-96)
 corrosion by fused salts, 13: 8291(R) (ORNL-2626)
 corrosion by fused salts, 13: 9478(R) (ORNL-2684)
 corrosion by fused salt systems and mass transfer, 14: 1763(R) (ORNL-2422(Del.))
 corrosion by fused salts, 14: 8676(R) (ORNL-2839)
 corrosion by fused fluorides, 14: 19008(R) (ANL-5730)
 corrosion by fused salts and liquid metals, 14: 24488(R) (ORNL-2080 (Del.))
 corrosion by fused salts and sodium, 15: 1109(R) (ORNL-1896(Del.))
 corrosion by fused chloride-uranium oxide-chlorine, 15: 20476(R) (BMI-1504(Del.))
 corrosion by fused sodium polyphosphates at 700°C, 15: 29647 (NAA-SR-5926)
 corrosion by gaseous and liquid fluorine, 14: 19375 (NP-8845)
 corrosion by high-purity water, 11: 2903, 2904, 12035
 corrosion by hydrochloric acid, sulfuric acid, water-uranium trichloride, and nitric acid-uranium trichloride, 11: 12965(R)
 corrosion by hydrofluoric acid-sulfuric acid with and without uranyl sulfate, 12: 2117 (KLX-1604)
 corrosion by hydrogen fluoride, 12: 4170 (BMI-1237)
 corrosion by hydrochloric, hydroxyethylethylenediaminetriacetic, and sulfuric acids, 15: 571 (TID-6418)
 corrosion by liquid rubidium, 11: 8531 (ORNL-1991)
 corrosion by liquid sodium at 1100°F, 12: 7806 (BW-3792); 7808 (BW-7020)
 corrosion by liquid metals and salts, 14: 18645(R) (ORNL-1439(Del.))
 corrosion by liquid metals, 14: 24489 (ORNL-2685)
 corrosion by lithium hydroxide in water, 13: 1852 (YAEC-99)
 corrosion by lithium hydroxide solutions at 600°F for 1500 hours, 13: 770 (WAPD-SFR-Ch-138)
 corrosion by lithium (liquid), 15: 1775 (ORNL-2924)
 corrosion by mercury at 900°F, 15: 13277 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.51-5))
 corrosion by mercury at 900°F, 15: 21096 (TID-11307)
 corrosion by mineral acids, review, 13: 2210
 corrosion by molten fluorides, 13: 9700 (ORNL-1965)
 corrosion by molten-fluoride-salt fuels at 1300°F, 13: 16640(R) (ORNL-2723)
 corrosion by molten fluoride salts containing hydrogen fluoride, 13: 16087 (BMI-1348)
 corrosion by molten potassium chloride-sodium chloride systems,

- 15: 29643 (BMI-1539)
- corrosion by Niflex and Sulfex solutions, 14: 15005(R) (BMI-1403)
- corrosion by nitric acid-hydrofluoric acid systems, effects of inhibitors, 12: 16356 (DP-284)
- corrosion by nitric acid-uranyl nitrate systems, 13: 4489
- corrosion by nitric-hydrofluoric acid systems, 13: 17953(R) (IDO-14467)
- corrosion by nitrogen dioxide-hydrogen fluoride solutions, 15: 3773(R) (BNL-595)
- corrosion by phosgene, 14: 11486 (HW-30121)
- corrosion by phosphoric acid-uranium tri-oxide systems, 12: 223 (AECD-4248)
- corrosion by potassium hydroxide pH controlled water, 13: 14093(R) (WAPD-MRP-79)
- corrosion by potassium at 2000°F, 15: 16060 (NP-10005)
- corrosion by potassium chloride-sodium chloride melts at 750 to 800°C, 15: 17243(R) (BMI-1480)
- corrosion by sea water, stress and chemical, 13: 8936(R) (NP-7252)
- corrosion by sea water, stress, 13: 13529 (MSA-Memo-138)
- corrosion by simulated HRT core solutions, 12: 228(R) (CF-57-7-121)
- corrosion by sodium fluoride-uranium tetrafluoride and lithium fluoride-uranium tetrafluoride systems at high temperatures, 11: 13762 (Y-B15-19)
- corrosion by sodium hydroxide at high temperatures, 11: 5312 (RCTC/P-33)
- corrosion by sodium hydroxide in pump loops, 12: 1358
- corrosion by sodium chloride-magnesium chloride-uranium trichloride bath, 13: 11167 (CF-57-6-72)
- corrosion by sodium fluoride-zirconium fluoride systems, 13: 5332(R) (ANL-5924)
- corrosion by sodium hydroxide, 14: 23757(R) (ORNL-2061(Pts.1,2, and 3)(Del.))
- corrosion by sodium hydroxide at high temperatures, 15: 9360 (CF-51-1-204)
- corrosion by sodium hydroxide, comments on EUROCHEMIC data for, 15: 20479 (HW-69345)
- corrosion by Sulfex-Thorex solutions, 13: 749(R) (BMI-1286)
- corrosion by Sulfex-Thorex process solutions, 13: 18090(R) (BMI-1340)
- corrosion by Sulfex and Zirflex decladding solutions, 14: 9546(R) (HW-62063)
- corrosion by Sulfex Process, 14: 22682(R) (CF-59-12-20)
- corrosion by Sulfex solutions, 15: 7407 (HW-66439)
- corrosion by sulfides, 14: 17915(R) (TID-10112)
- corrosion by sulfuric acid, effects of oxygen concentration, 12: 17122
- corrosion by sulfur-bearing cracked-ammonia, 12: 1367 (BMI-1179)
- corrosion by sulfuric acid, 12: 17116 (CF-58-8-28)
- corrosion by sulfuric acid solutions, testing for Homogeneous Reactor Test development, 13: 17314 (ORNL-2735)
- corrosion by Thorex solutions, 11: 7487 (CF-53-3-246)
- corrosion by Thorex and Sulfex solutions, 13: 15343(R) (BMI-1301)
- corrosion by Thorex Process solutions, 13: 7729(R) (BMI-1304)
- corrosion by Thorex Process solutions, 15: 11045(R) (CF-60-7-76)
- corrosion by thorium oxide slurries, 13: 12300(R) (ORNL-2696)
- corrosion by uranium tetrafluoride, 11: 9690 (MCW-249)
- corrosion by uranium(VI) fluoride, 14: 15944
- corrosion by uranyl sulfate, 11: 7859(R) (ORNL-1853); 9869(R) (ORNL-1895)
- corrosion by uranyl sulfate and water, 12: 1097(R) (ORNL-1605)
- corrosion by uranyl sulfate solutions, 12: 9143(R) (CF-58-1-72); 10581 (ORNL-2152)
- corrosion by various head-end process solutions, 14: 4385(R) (HW-1662)
- corrosion by various fuel processing solutions, 14: 9548(R) (HW-63406)
- corrosion by Versene and aluminum nitrate solutions, 11: 8379 (K-817)
- corrosion by waste solutions, 15: 25719 (TID-7613(p.402-16))
- corrosion by waste solutions, 15: 25721 (TID-7613(p.429-46))
- corrosion by waste solutions, 15: 25722 (TID-7613(p.447-60))
- corrosion by water, 12: 878 (WAPD-C-110)
- corrosion by water, 12: 880 (WAPD-C-125)
- corrosion by water, 12: 881 (WAPD-C-135)
- corrosion by water, 12: 882 (WAPD-C-144)
- corrosion by water, 12: 883 (WAPD-C-152)
- corrosion by water at 500°F, 12: 1959 (WAPD-C-129)
- corrosion by water, effects of hydrogen and oxygen, 12: 1961 (WAPD-C-141)
- corrosion by water, 12: 2903 (WAPD-RM-194)
- corrosion by water at high temperatures as brazing alloy for Zircaloy, 12: 17114(R) (AECU-3834); 17115(R) (AECU-3836)
- corrosion by water, 13: 1953(R) (KAPL-2000-3)
- corrosion by water containing chloride ions, 13: 4443(R) (NP-7101)
- corrosion by water at high temperatures, 15: 4208(R) (MND-E-2011)
- corrosion by water in reactors, 15: 21101
- corrosion by Zirflex Process solutions, 13: 14388(R) (HW-57582(Del.))
- corrosion by Zirflex Process solutions, 15: 1317(R) (CF-60-3-84)
- corrosion by Zirflex Process solutions, 15: 11039(R) (CF-60-2-11)
- corrosion cracking in chloride solutions, 12: 13113(R) (CF-58-4-131)
- corrosion in chemical plant exposures, 13: 17018
- corrosion in lead-lead chloride systems, 15: 31128 (IDO-14554)
- corrosion in phosphoric acid production equipment, 12: 13119
- corrosion in primary and secondary reactor waters, 14: 7729
- corrosion in uranium refining plant equipment, 13: 10074
- corrosion of Hastelloy-F by boiling aqua regia, 11: 12321(R) (CF-56-5-197)
- corrosion of Hastelloy A and B by nitric acid-uranium trichloride and water-uranium trichloride, 11: 11053(R) (CF-56-11-143)
- corrosion of Inco-A by borated water containing dissolved oxygen, 14: 1146(R) (YAEC-125)
- corrosion of Inconel by boiling 70% nitric acid, 11: 12321(R) (CF-56-5-197)
- corrosion of Inconel by decontaminating solutions, 11: 8708(R) (ORNL-1678)
- corrosion of Inconel by fused fluorides, 12: 863 (CF-55-8-69(Del.))
- corrosion of Inconel by fused fluorides, 12: 864 (CF-55-10-31(Del.))
- corrosion of Inconel by water, 13: 11173 (KAPL-2000-5)
- corrosion of INOR-8 and INOR-1 in sodium fluoride-zirconium fluoride at 650°C for 1000 hours, 13: 1866(R) (BMI-1273)
- corrosion of Monel by distillation of methyl ether-boron trifluoride complex, 12: 714 (NYO-218)
- corrosion of Monel by nitrogen dioxide-hydrogen fluoride system, 14: 8325(R) (BNL-571)
- corrosion of Monel as boiler material, 14: 14029
- corrosion of Monel by boiler sludge, 15: 3035
- corrosion of Monel by STR process solutions, 15: 7409 (IDO-14522)
- corrosion of Monel by Nitrofluor Process solutions, 15: 31910(R) (BNL-671)
- corrosion of Ni-o-nel, by Sulfex-Thorex solutions, 15: 9362 (CF-59-6-110)
- corrosion of Nionel and Incoloy in thorium oxide slurry loop, 13: 8292(R) (ORNL-2654)
- corrosion of Nionel by uranyl sulfate solution, 13: 5955(R) (ORNL-2561)
- corrosion of Nionel in reactor-related environment, 13: 187(R) (CF-58-7-132)
- corrosion of stressed and unstressed springs of Allegheny A286, Haynes 25, and Inconel-X by water, 11: 10080 (KAPL-M-GEG-9)
- corrosion properties of Inconel X, 11: 12058 (WAPD-PWR-CP-2433)
- corrosion, radiation induced, 11: 13836(R) (ORNL-1345(Del.))
- corrosion, radiation effects on, 12: 862 (ANL-4763(Del.))
- corrosion studies in carbon dioxide and water cooled reactors, 15: 10404
- creep and relaxation tests, correlation, 11: 310 (CF-56-10-76)
- creep and rupture stresses at high temperatures for jet applications, 11: 307 (CAL-39)
- creep and rupture, generalized Larson-Miller master curves, 12: 283 (NACA-TN-4112)
- creep and stress testing, 14: 24488(R) (ORNL-2080(Del.))
- creep data, rate equation for extrapolation, 11: 12741 (CF-57-8-119)
- creep properties, evaluation as aircraft structural material, 12: 12414 (WADC-TR-54-270(Pt.3))
- creep-rupture properties at high temperatures, 11: 323 (WADC-TR-53-24(Pt.2))
- creep, temperature effects at 1100, 1300, 1500, 1700, and 1900°, 12: 13940 (NRL-5037)
- creep tests of Inconel 713C, effects of impurities in helium on, 14: 23361
- crystallographic structure and orientation of the γ' phase, 12: 2934

- (WADC-TN-57-247)
damping decrement and Young's modulus in nichrome, effects of molybdenum, temperature, and tungsten, 15: 692
decontamination from fission products by wash solutions, 11: 13579(R) (ANL-5039(Del.))
deformation under stress at high temperatures, 13: 7777(T) (CEA-tr-R-492)
deposition of ruthenium-103 and niobium-95 on, in LITR fuel loop, 14: 8674(R) (ORNL-1944)
development and evaluation for fuel-element cladding for gas-cooled reactors, 15: 13967(R) (AGN-TM-361)
development for use in fused chloride-electrolytic fuel recovery, 15: 26470(R) (BMI-1518(Del.))
development of high-temperature, 15: 631 (ORNL-2988(p.244-82))
development of oxidation- and liquid-sodium-resistant brazing alloys from, 14: 9810
development, review, 15: 18485 (DMIC-Memo-104)
diffusion of carbon in, tracer studies, 12: 12420(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-783)
diffusion of chromium in, 14: 27795(R) (ORNL-2931)
diffusion of chromium in heat-resistant, effects of additives, 15: 24007(T) (NP-tr-686)
diffusion of iron in, 12: 13153
diffusion of metals in, tracer techniques, 15: 22758(T) (NP-tr-621)
diffusion of titanium in, at 955 and 1250°C, 14: 5608
diffusion zones, study by microhardness measurements, 14: 25757(T) (AEC-tr-4242)
diffusional transfer of carbon in, electric-field effects, 15: 650(T) (JPRS-5179(p.28-44))
ductile matrix, effect of titanium carbide reinforcing on creep and slip, 11: 301 (AD-89984)
ductility and heat resistance, deep stabilization effects on, 15: 32557(T) (NP-tr-782)
ductility, effects of precipitated carbon, 14: 19973(R) (GA-1099)
effects of titanium carbide on, 13: 20212
effects of vacuum melting, on cast, 13: 19319
electric conductivity, 12: 14829 (A/CONF.15/P/1032)
electric conductivity at high temperatures, 12: 3137(R) (ISC-901)
electric conductivity during hydrogen absorption, 14: 19484
electric properties, effect of metallic impurities on, 12: 7835(R) (BMI-1238)
electropolishing, 15: 16009 (DMIC-Memo-98)
evaluation of Hastelloy F and Ni-o-nel for construction material in Sulfex Process equipment, 15: 22707 (CF-60-1-54)
extrusion billet production and properties by powder metallurgy, 15: 4268(R) (AD-236286)
fabrication, 13: 9018
fabrication, 14: 12840(R) (ORNL-2217(Del.))
fabrication and mechanical properties at 1200 to 1800°F, 15: 13306 (DMIC-Memo-86)
fabrication and properties for reactor cladding and structural use, review, 14: 21917
fabrication and thermal cycling, for thermocouple well applications, 13: 11783 (ORNL-2686)
fabrication of INOR-8, 12: 5654(R) (ORNL-2431)
fatigue, 13: 749(R) (BMI-1286)
fatigue, 13: 2177(R) (BMI-1294)
fatigue properties of INOR-8 and Inconel, 13: 15343(R) (BMI-1301)
fatigue studies on Inconel and INOR-8, 13: 2176(R) (BMI-1267)
fatigue testing of Inconel at 1600°F, 13: 3806(R) (BMI-1220(Del.))
flow through sintered Inconel annuli of different porosities, 13: 16287 (CF-58-9-36)
for brazing, evaluation for high-temperature service, 12: 13178
friction and wear with reactive gases at temperatures up to 1200°F, 12: 15464 (NACA-TN-4316)
friction studies under dry and water lubricated conditions, 14: 16990 (60-GL-20)
friction testing at 1200°F, lubricity of halogenated gases, 14: 2509 (NASA-TN-D-197)
grain growth and heat resistance, 14: 657
grain structure, 13: 9018
hardness, 12: 6609 (KAPL-M-KOK-6)
hardness at high temperatures, effects of additives on, 11: 3861
hardness, temperature dependence, 13: 22456
heat endurance properties, improvement by addition of boron and zirconium, 14: 12997
heat-loading Inconel-X core blanket springs, 12: 4467 (WAPD-CTA (MEE)-126)
heat radiation and emissivity measurements, 11: 3797 (RL-8.6.5)
heat resistance and recrystallization, 15: 5396
heat transfer and burnout to water at high subcritical pressures, 11: 5834 (BMI-1116)
heat transfer rates of tubes, 11: 11161 (EES-030038)
heat treatment and thermal cycling at 1750°F, 14: 8279 (BMI-1311)
heat treatment, effect on corrosion properties, 13: 2177(R) (BMI-1294)
high-temperature, review, 11: 365
hydrogen embrittlement, 14: 2736 (NRL-5392)
interatomic reaction in solid solutions, 12: 6620(T) (AEC-tr-2924)
interfacial reactions with graphite, 12: 9046 (BMI-1261)
machining characteristics, effects of grinding and milling conditions, 15: 9394
mass transfer by lithium at high temperatures, 11: 4464 (TID-7526 (Pt.1))
mass transfer in liquid alkali metal systems, calculations, 14: 5552 (C 57-7-115)
mechanical and physical properties, 13: 1431
mechanical and physical properties, review, 14: 25933 (DMIC-Memo-64)
mechanical properties of aircraft structural, data, 11: 1051 (WADC-TR-54-270(Pt.2))
mechanical properties of Inconel X, 11: 12058 (WAPD-PWR-CP-2433)
mechanical properties and oxidation, effect of casting and melting in air and vacuum, 12: 9833 (WADC-TR-57-678)
mechanical properties at high temperatures in sulfur-bearing cracked-ammonia atmospheres, 12: 1367 (BMI-1179)
mechanical properties of INOR-8, 12: 5654(R) (ORNL-2431); 16695(R) (ORNL-2551)
mechanical properties at high temperatures, 13: 9478(R) (ORNL-2684)
mechanical properties applicable in cladding, 13: 10706
mechanical properties and working of, 13: 11241
mechanical properties at high temperatures, improvement, 13: 14525 (ORNL-2687)
mechanical properties, 14: 1763(R) (ORNL-2422(Del.))
mechanical properties, effects of alloying and heat treatment on, 14: 3809
mechanical properties of welds at -320 to +2200°F, 14: 15969
mechanical properties and radiation effects, 14: 23838(R) (ORNL-1375(Del.))
mechanical properties, 15: 5856(R) (ORNL-1515(Del.))
mechanical properties at high temperatures, 15: 19840 (NP-10064)
melting and casting atmospheres, effects on cast, 11: 366
melting, effects of vacuum, 13: 19322
melting of Hastelloy N for use in fabrication of SNAP components, 15: 7722 (NAA-SR-Memo-5735)
metallographic preparation for electron microscopy, 12: 278(R) (ER1-2447-6-P)
metallography, 14: 1794
metallurgical properties of René 41 at 0 to 1400°F, 14: 3827
metallurgy, development and applications, review, 12: 17215
metallurgy of high-strength, high-temperature, review, 15: 22713 (DMIC-153)
microstructure, 14: 1763(R) (ORNL-2422(Del.))
neutron cross sections, graphical compilation, 12: 15806 (NDA-10-110)
neutron reactions (n,γ), 11: 13209 (ORNL-1371)
notch sensitivity, 14: 11985 (NP-8428)
neutron reactions with nichrome V, cross sections and reactivity effects, 15: 32919 (APEX-705)
oxidation at high temperatures, effects of cobalt, molybdenum, and tungsten, 13: 19327
oxidation at 2000°F, 13: 22424 (WADC-TR-58-28)
oxidation by carbon dioxide at 1100 to 1740°F, 14: 7728
oxidation, effect of chromium diffusion, 14: 2709
oxidation, effects of temperature and stress on intergranular, 11: 2901

- WADC-TR-55-47(Pt.2))
 oxidation of Inconel and nichrome by carbon dioxide, 14: 23361
 oxidation under stress at high temperatures, 13: 7777(T) (CEA-tr-R-492)
 performance as thermal neutron flux monitor, 13: 10628 (CF-59-3-53)
 phase diagrams of gamma and eta phases, 11: 1166
 phase precipitation studies at 2000°F, 15: 699
 phase separation of nine-component, 15: 26482(T) (AEC-tr-4451
 p.239-46))
 phase studies, 14: 560(T) (NP-tr-286(p.279-86))
 phase studies of ternary, containing cobalt, iron, copper, silver, pal-
 ladium, platinum, gold, and manganese, 13: 15368 (WADC-TR-58-
 15(Pt.1))
 phase transformation, effects of neutron bombardment on martensitic,
 12: 661
 physical and mechanical properties in fine wires, 15: 9408 (DMIC-
 Memo-80)
 physical properties of INOR-8, 12: 10077(R) (ORNL-2474)
 physical properties of those melting above 1000°F, 13: 12687(R)
 WADC-TR-58-476)
 physical properties as sandwich structure material, 13: 19213 (AGARD-
 16)
 physical properties at cryogenic to high temperatures, 15: 32584
 plastic strain absorption at elevated temperatures, effect of grain size,
 12: 8450 (ORNL-2360)
 preparation of high-purity, 12: 312
 preparation of high-temperature, 14: 6613 (NASA-TN-D-260)
 preparation of mercury-free, by amalgamation reactions, 11: 11927(T)
 AEC-tr-3015)
 production and properties, 13: 21224
 production of extrusion billets by powder metallurgy, 15: 13298(R) (AD-
 229373)
 production, welding, fabrication, high-temperature properties, and
 applications, review, 11: 349
 properties, 13: 1409
 properties, 14: 7687 (BMI-1208)
 properties, 14: 12840(R) (ORNL-2217(Del.))
 properties and purchase specifications, 12: 10603 (AECU-3695)
 properties at high temperatures in relation to design, relaxation, and
 stress, 11: 6367 (CF-57-3-60)
 properties at high temperatures, 13: 19300
 properties at high temperatures, balanced-experiment design study,
 13: 19301
 properties at 1200 to 2500°F, 15: 1881
 properties, effect of boron and zirconium additives, 13: 18105 (NACA-
 392)
 properties, effects of dispersed aluminum oxide, 15: 19744 (NP-10278)
 properties, evaluation for Maritime Gas Cooled Reactor applications,
 15: 23940 (GAMD-1037)
 properties for construction of rotameters, 14: 10830
 properties for high-temperature applications, 11: 6399
 properties for structural materials for gas-cooled reactors, 15: 11360
 TID-11939)
 properties for use as cladding materials in high temperature reactors,
 14: 20611 (BMI-X-159)
 properties for use in sodium-cooled reactors, 15: 3083 (NAA-SR-
 Memo-5588)
 properties for use in nuclear space vehicles, screening program,
 15: 7851(R) (NP-9750)
 properties for use at 1500°F, 15: 25236(R) (ZR-1001-3)
 properties in medium and high temperature reactor environments,
 15: 29701 (HW-67715)
 properties in pressurized-water reactors, 14: 22102
 properties of air- and vacuum-melted, 14: 15977 (DMIC-128)
 properties of Guy alloy, evaluation as turbine-bucket material, 13: 19302
 properties of high-temperature, at 68 to 1832°F, review, 15: 5363
 DMIC-Memo-73)
 properties of Inconel-type welding alloys, 15: 28027 (APAE-83)
 properties of sheet, wrought, and cast, 13: 9066
 properties of welded, 13: 4763
 properties, review, 14: 23295 (DMIC-132)
 radiation effects on tensile properties, 11: 2493 (ANL-FF-100t(Del.))
 radiation effects on mechanical properties, 11: 10353(R) (IDO-16337)
 radiation effects on hardness, 11: 13868(R) (ANL-5260(Del.2))
 radiation effects, 11: 8747(R) (ORNL-1095); 13724 (HW-25330(Del.))
 radiation effects, 12: 894 (CF-54-10-102(Del.))
 radiation effects on hardness, 12: 2183 (ORNL-138(Del.))
 radiation effects, 12: 3724(R) (ORNL-1301(Del.)); 11148 (REIC-5);
 15085 (A/CONF.15/P/1878)
 radiation effects on mechanical properties, 12: 2926(R) (IDO-16409)
 radiation effects, 13: 1784 (IDO-16475)
 radiation effects at high temperatures, 14: 18213 (NAA-SR-208)
 radio-activation induced during one cycle of Materials Testing Reactor
 highest flux, 11: 2758 (IDO-16270)
 rapid-heating stress-rupture properties of Inconel X, 12: 1394 (NAVORD-
 2055)
 reactions of liquid, 11: 12968 (IDO-16257)
 reactions with graphite and carbon dioxide, 13: 7729(R) (BMI-1304)
 reactions with graphite at 1500°F, 14: 9771 (GA-782)
 reactions with graphite in helium at high temperatures, 15: 19227
 (TID-7597(p.831-58))
 reactions with titanium carbide, 14: 559(T) (NP-tr-286(p.265-78))
 recrystallization and aging, temperature effects and phase studies,
 11: 1156
 relaxation in high-temperature torsion tests, 15: 14741 (WADD-TR-60-240)
 resistance to fumes from thermoelectric compounds in operation,
 15: 1760(R) (WCAP-1545)
 resistance-welded tube joints for heat exchangers from, 13: 3045
 rupture strength of Inconel X and 700, Incoloy 901, Refractory, and R-235
 sheet at 1200 and 1350°F, 11: 5885 (NACA-TN-3976)
 rupture strength of notched bars at high temperatures, 12: 2349 (WADC-
 TR-54-391)
 smelting in vacuum furnaces, 13: 22453
 spark damage and high voltage breakdown in vacuum, 12: 948 (UCRL-
 2053)
 specific heat and thermal expansion of Hastelloy B and C, 11: 6382(R)
 (NP-6259)
 spectra of uncoated and ceramic coated, 13: 10035 (NASA-M-4-9-59W)
 spectral emittance of coated, data review, 15: 19828 (DMIC-Memo-103)
 sputtering yield in mercury ion bombardment, 13: 8062
 sputtering yields for mercury ion bombardment, 12: 9178 (NP-6688)
 strength evaluation of, for reactor tube application, 12: 273 (BMI-1224)
 strengthening for high-temperature uses, 15: 17296 (DMIC-Memo-95)
 stress corrosion by chloride-bearing bilge water, 13: 12670 (MSAR-
 Memo-136)
 stress cracking of Inconel in water at high temperatures, 14: 12876
 stress fatigue cracking of turbine buckets in a jet engine, 13: 21187
 (NASA-TN-D-125)
 stress-rupture at high temperatures, 12: 5958 (D-14715)
 stress-rupture in fused fluoride salts, 14: 24489 (ORNL-2685)
 stress under thermal shock load, 13: 18459 (NYO-6361)
 structural damage in thermally cycled Astroloy and René 41, 14: 11976
 (DMIC-126)
 structure, neutron-diffraction study, 13: 22474
 surface friction and wear resistance, 12: 7848 (WAPD-CTA(ED)-18)
 surface friction at 700 to 1000°F, 15: 32527 (S7GL88)
 temperature and stress dependence of the atmosphere effect on Nichrome
 V, 12: 13940 (NRL-5037)
 temperature distribution and thermal stresses, 11: 13046 (CF-54-5-196)
 temperature effects on deformation, recrystallization, and aging of
 Inconels, 11: 1156
 tensile and elastic properties at temperatures to 1200°F and at various
 loading rates, 11: 3851(R) (WADC-TR-55-199(Pt.2))
 tensile properties, effects of temperature, 11: 8544 (LWS-22659)
 tensile properties, effects of ammonia, water vapor, and sulfur additions
 on, 11: 13779(R) (BMI-1043(Del.))
 tensile properties, 12: 10617 (NP-6770)
 tensile properties of Hastelloy B, 12: 10621 (ORNL-2520)
 tensile properties of sheet under rapid heating, 12: 10617 (NP-6770)
 tensile properties, 13: 1784 (IDO-16475)
 tensile properties at high temperatures, 13: 9018
 tensile properties at temperatures to -423°F, 15: 14703 (DMIC-148)
 tensile tests of ruthenium-plated, 14: 24488(R) (ORNL-2080(Del.))

thermal capacity, 11: 4817 (AF-TR-6145(Pt.3))
 thermal conductivity of Inconel X, 12: 1438 (KAPL-M-WMP-1)
 thermal cycling of Inconel 550, 12: 10617 (NP-6770)
 thermal expansion at 20 to 1,000°C, 11: 4478
 thermal-fatigue behavior of Nimonic, 14: 23329
 thermal properties, 13: 8998 (WADC-TR-58-274)
 thermal properties, 13: 13641
 thermal properties of Hastelloy N, 15: 25220 (NAA-SR-6047)
 thermophysical properties, 15: 14740 (WADC-TR-476(Vol.II)(Rev.))
 thickness measurements of welded overlay, design of device, 14: 14854 (KAPL-M-ACL-2)
 ultrasonic welding, 12: 8461
 use and properties for machine construction, 15: 23849(T) (NP-tr-644)
 weld cracking susceptibility test, 11: 376
 weldability of, evaluation for reactor tube material, 12: 273 (BMI-1224)
 welding, arc, 15: 29673
 welding for fabrication of heat exchangers, 12: 2361
 welding in heat exchanger tubes of tube sheets, 13: 1428
 welding of age-hardenable, 14: 3786 (DMIC-Memo-38)
 welding of Inconel "X," 12: 7261 (TID-8015)
 welding procedures, 12: 16695(R) (ORNL-2551)
 welding repair of age hardenable, 14: 22975
 welding to molybdenum, 13: 9478(R) (ORNL-2684)
 work function in collectors for thermionic cells, 15: 12652(R) (MND-P-3009-1)

NICKEL ALUMINATES

diffusion of chromium and iron in, at 900 to 1200°C in, 14: 19351(T) (NP-tr-448(p.256-64))
 Nickel-Aluminum Alloy-Chromium-Nickel Alloy Couples
 see Aluminum-Nickel Alloy-Chromium-Nickel Alloy Couples
 Nickel-Aluminum-Boron-Chromium Carbide-Titanium Carbide Systems
 see Aluminum-Boron-Chromium Carbide-Nickel-Titanium Carbide Systems
 Nickel-Aluminum-Chromium Alloys
 see Aluminum-Chromium-Nickel Alloys
 Nickel-Aluminum-Chromium-Cobalt-Molybdenum-Titanium Alloys
 see Aluminum-Chromium-Cobalt-Molybdenum-Nickel-Titanium Alloys
 Nickel-Aluminum-Chromium-Cobalt-Tungsten Alloys
 see Aluminum-Chromium-Cobalt-Nickel-Tungsten Alloys
 Nickel-Aluminum-Chromium-Copper Alloys
 see Aluminum-Chromium-Copper-Nickel Alloys
 Nickel-Aluminum-Chromium-Iron Alloys
 see Aluminum-Chromium-Iron-Nickel Alloys
 Nickel-Aluminum-Chromium-Iron-Manganese Alloys
 see Aluminum-Chromium-Iron-Manganese-Nickel Alloys
 Nickel-Aluminum-Chromium-Iron-Molybdenum-Titanium Alloys
 see Aluminum-Chromium-Iron-Molybdenum-Nickel-Titanium Alloys
 Nickel-Aluminum-Chromium-Iron-Niobium-Titanium Alloys
 see Aluminum-Chromium-Iron-Nickel-Niobium-Titanium Alloys
 Nickel-Aluminum-Chromium-Iron-Titanium Alloys
 see Aluminum-Chromium-Iron-Nickel-Titanium Alloys
 Nickel-Aluminum-Chromium-Molybdenum-Zirconium Alloys
 see Aluminum-Chromium-Molybdenum-Nickel-Zirconium Alloys
 Nickel-Aluminum-Chromium-Titanium Alloys
 see Aluminum-Chromium-Nickel-Titanium Alloys
 Nickel-Aluminum-Chromium-Titanium-Tungsten Alloys
 see Aluminum-Chromium-Nickel-Titanium-Tungsten Alloys
 Nickel-Aluminum-Cobalt-Copper-Iron-Niobium Alloys
 see Aluminum-Cobalt-Copper-Iron-Nickel-Niobium Alloys
 Nickel-Aluminum-Cobalt-Iron Alloys
 see Aluminum-Cobalt-Iron-Nickel Alloys
 Nickel-Aluminum-Cobalt-Iron-Titanium Alloys
 see Aluminum-Cobalt-Iron-Nickel-Titanium Alloys
 Nickel-Aluminum-Copper Alloys
 see Aluminum-Copper-Nickel Alloys
 Nickel-Aluminum-Copper-Iron Alloys
 see Aluminum-Copper-Iron-Nickel Alloys
 Nickel-Aluminum-Copper-Magnesium Alloys
 see Aluminum-Copper-Magnesium-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Aluminum-Copper-Manganese Alloys

see Aluminum-Copper-Manganese-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Aluminum Couples

see Aluminum-Nickel Couples

NICKEL ALUMINUM FERRATES

ferromagnetic resonance in polycrystalline, 12: 7878

Nickel-Aluminum-Iron Alloys

see Aluminum-Iron-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Aluminum-Iron-Molybdenum Alloys

see Aluminum-Iron-Molybdenum-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Aluminum-Iron-Niobium Alloys

see Aluminum-Iron-Nickel-Niobium Alloys

Nickel-Aluminum-Magnesium Alloys

see Aluminum-Magnesium-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Aluminum-Manganese Alloys

see Aluminum-Manganese-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Aluminum-Manganese-Silicon Systems

see Aluminum-Manganese-Nickel-Silicon Systems

Nickel-Aluminum-Molybdenum Alloys

see Aluminum-Molybdenum-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Aluminum-Molybdenum-Niobium Carbide-Titanium Carbide Systems

see Aluminum-Molybdenum-Nickel-Niobium Carbide-Titanium Carbide Systems

Nickel-Aluminum Oxide-Chromium-Cobalt-Tungsten Systems

see Aluminum Oxide-Chromium-Cobalt-Nickel-Tungsten Systems

Nickel-Aluminum Oxide-Chromium Systems

see Aluminum Oxide-Chromium-Nickel Systems

Nickel-Aluminum Oxide Systems

see Aluminum Oxide-Nickel Systems

Nickel-Aluminum-Silicon Systems

see Aluminum-Nickel-Silicon Systems

Nickel-Aluminum-Titanium Alloys

see Aluminum-Nickel-Titanium Alloys

Nickel-Aluminum-Tungsten Alloys

see Aluminum-Nickel-Tungsten Alloys

Nickel-Aluminum-Uranium Alloys

see Aluminum-Nickel-Uranium Alloys

Nickel-Aluminum-Uranium Alloys (Clad)

see Aluminum-Nickel-Uranium Alloys (Clad)

Nickel-Aluminum-Uranium Couples

see Aluminum-Nickel-Uranium Couples

Nickel-Aluminum-Zinc Alloys

see Aluminum-Nickel-Zinc Alloys

Nickel-Aluminum-Zirconium Alloys

see Aluminum-Nickel-Zirconium Alloys

NICKEL ANTIMONATES

solubility, effects of temperature and time, 14: 24129

NICKEL ARSENIDES

crystal structure, 15: 27597 (NAA-SR-6003)

resistance to fumes from thermoelectric compounds in operation, 15: 1760(R) (WCAP-1545)

Nickel-Beryllium Alloy Couples

see Beryllium-Nickel Alloy Couples

Nickel-Beryllium Alloys

see Beryllium-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Beryllium-Cobalt Alloys

see Beryllium-Cobalt-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Beryllium-Cobalt-Iron Alloys

see Beryllium-Cobalt-Iron-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Beryllium-Iron Alloys

see Beryllium-Iron-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Beryllium-Molybdenum Alloys

see Beryllium-Molybdenum-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Beryllium-Palladium Alloys

see Beryllium-Nickel-Palladium Alloys

Nickel-Beryllium-Tungsten Alloys

see Beryllium-Nickel-Tungsten Alloys

Nickel-Bismuth Alloys

see Bismuth-Nickel Alloys

NICKEL BORIDES

preparation by electrolysis, 12: 13720

id solution formation, 13: 12703

l-Boron Carbide Compacts

see Boron Carbide-Nickel Compacts

l-Boron-Chromium-Cobalt-Tungsten Systems

see Boron-Chromium-Cobalt-Nickel-Tungsten Systems

l-Boron-Chromium-Iron Systems

see Boron-Chromium-Iron-Nickel Systems

l-Boron-Chromium-Iron-Titanium Carbide Systems

see Boron-Chromium-Iron-Nickel-Titanium Carbide Systems

l-Boron-Chromium-Silicon Systems

see Boron-Chromium-Nickel-Silicon Systems

l-Boron-Chromium Systems

see Boron-Chromium-Nickel Systems

l-Boron-Cobalt-Manganese Systems

see Boron-Cobalt-Manganese-Nickel Systems

l-Boron-Cobalt Systems

see Boron-Cobalt-Nickel Systems

l-Boron-Gadolinium Systems

see Boron-Gadolinium-Nickel Systems

l-Boron-Molybdenum Systems

see Boron-Molybdenum-Nickel Systems

l-Boron Systems

see Boron-Nickel Systems

EL BROMIDES

ction with aluminum hydride in ether and tetrahydrofuran solution,

12: 4075(R) (NYO-7542)

l-Cadmium Fluoride Systems

see Cadmium Fluoride-Nickel Systems

l-Calcium Alloys

see Calcium-Nickel Alloys

l-Carbon-Indium Systems

see Carbon-Indium-Nickel Systems

l-Carbon-Iron-Lead Systems

see Carbon-Iron-Lead-Nickel Systems

l-Carbon-Iron Systems

see Carbon-Iron-Nickel Systems

l-Carbon Systems

see Carbon-Nickel Systems

l-Carbon-Titanium Systems

see Carbon-Nickel-Titanium Systems

l-Carbon-Tungsten Systems

see Carbon-Nickel-Tungsten Systems

l-Carbon-Uranium Systems

see Carbon-Nickel-Uranium Systems

EL CARBONATES

ctionation and size distribution analysis, 11: 7402 (A-1293)

EL CARBONYLS

ection in air, 14: 9612

ared absorption spectrum, 12: 12870

topic exchange of carbon-13 with, 14: 20508(R) (NYO-8769)

lting point, vapor pressure, and heats of sublimation and vaporization,

12: 4072 (LA-1649)

paration and purification, equipment for, 12: 4072 (LA-1649)

rmal decomposition for preparation of nickel coatings, 12: 13708

LA-378(Del.))

rmal decomposition, 13: 15434(P)

rmal decomposition of gaseous, for use in nickel plating, 14: 19339(T)

AEC-tr-4132)

EL CATALYSTS

ption and magnetization, 14: 5073 (NP-8184)

l-Cerium Alloys

see Cerium-Nickel Alloys

l-Cerium-Plutonium Alloys

see Cerium-Nickel-Plutonium Alloys

EL CHELATES

ctronic structure and molecular association, 15: 4971 (NYO-9112)

ubility product, 14: 5263

ectra of 8-aminoquinoline, absorption, 14: 18805 (TID-6096)

bility with 4-hydroxybenzothiazoles, 15: 20695

h anthranilic acid, spectra, 15: 1334

h dimethylglyoximate, precipitation from homogeneous solutions,

15: 24850(R) (TID-13073(p.35-68))

NICKEL CHLORIDES

absorption spectra in fused lithium chloride-potassium chloride systems,
12: 9759

absorption spectra in fused salt at 430°C, 14: 12566

complex formation, ion exchange chromatography study, 15: 3973

dissociation energy, 14: 13726

distribution coefficients in alcohol-hydrochloric acid systems,

15: 17024

hydration and solvation in butanol and water, 15: 15662(R) (TID-11139)

magnetic susceptibility, 15: 31340 (NP-10694)

partition coefficient between hydrochloric acid and tributyl phosphate,

12: 9077

properties as dry film lubricants, 14: 7308 (WADC-TR-57-455(Pt.3))

reactions with phenyllithium and hydrogen, 13: 93

separation from hydrochloric acid with tri-n-butyl phosphate, 13: 17895

solubility in potassium chloride-sodium chloride melts, 13: 13598

spectra at 230 to 400 mμ, ultraviolet absorption, 14: 18886 (BNL-599)

spectrum in molten lithium chloride/potassium chloride, absorption,

13: 22731

NICKEL CHLORIDES (LIQUID)

complexes of divalent nickel in, 13: 9762

solvent properties for nickel, 12: 16953

NICKEL CHROMITES

diffusion of chromium and iron in, at 900 to 1200°C in, 14: 19351(T)
(NP-tr-448(p.256-64))

diffusion of oxygen in, 14: 23322

solubility, effects of temperature and time, 14: 24129

Nickel-Chromium Alloy-Aluminum-Nickel Alloy Couples

see Aluminum-Nickel Alloy-Chromium-Nickel Alloy Couples

Nickel-Chromium Alloys

see Chromium-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium Coatings

see Chromium-Nickel Coatings

Nickel-Chromium-Cobalt Alloys

see Chromium-Cobalt-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Cobalt-Iron Alloys

see Chromium-Cobalt-Iron-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Cobalt-Iron-Manganese-Molybdenum Alloys

see Chromium-Cobalt-Iron-Manganese-Molybdenum-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Cobalt-Iron-Molybdenum Alloys

see Chromium-Cobalt-Iron-Molybdenum-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Cobalt-Iron-Molybdenum-Niobium-Tungsten Alloys

see Chromium-Cobalt-Iron-Molybdenum-Nickel-Niobium-

Tungsten Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Cobalt-Molybdenum Alloys

see Chromium-Cobalt-Molybdenum-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Cobalt-Molybdenum-Niobium-Tungsten Alloys

see Chromium-Cobalt-Molybdenum-Nickel-Niobium-Tungsten Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Cobalt-Molybdenum-Titanium Alloys

see Chromium-Cobalt-Molybdenum-Nickel-Titanium Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Cobalt-Titanium Carbide-Tungsten Systems

see Chromium-Cobalt-Nickel-Titanium Carbide-Tungsten Systems

Nickel-Chromium-Cobalt-Tungsten Alloys

see Chromium-Cobalt-Nickel-Tungsten Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Copper-Iron Alloys

see Chromium-Copper-Iron-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Copper-Iron-Molybdenum Alloys

see Chromium-Copper-Iron-Molybdenum-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Copper-Molybdenum Alloys

see Chromium-Copper-Molybdenum-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Europium Oxide-Iron Systems

see Chromium-Europium Oxide-Iron-Nickel Systems

Nickel-Chromium-Gadolinium-Iron Alloys

see Chromium-Gadolinium-Iron-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Germanium Alloys

see Chromium-Germanium-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Germanium-Indium Alloys

see Chromium-Germanium-Indium-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Germanium-Lithium Alloys

see Chromium-Germanium-Lithium-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Gold Alloys

see Chromium-Gold-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Indium-Silicon Systems

see Chromium-Indium-Nickel-Silicon Systems

Nickel-Chromium-Iron Alloys

see Chromium-Iron-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Iron Coatings

see Chromium-Iron-Nickel Coatings

Nickel-Chromium-Iron-Manganese Alloys

see Chromium-Iron-Manganese-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Iron-Manganese-Molybdenum-Silicon Systems

see Chromium-Iron-Manganese-Molybdenum-Nickel-Silicon Systems

Nickel-Chromium-Iron-Manganese-Molybdenum-Titanium Alloys

see Chromium-Iron-Manganese-Molybdenum-Nickel-Titanium Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Iron-Manganese-Molybdenum-Tungsten Alloys

see Chromium-Iron-Manganese-Molybdenum-Nickel-Tungsten Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Iron-Manganese-Silicon Systems

see Chromium-Iron-Manganese-Nickel-Silicon Systems

Nickel-Chromium-Iron-Molybdenum Alloys

see Chromium-Iron-Molybdenum-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Iron-Molybdenum-Titanium Alloys

see Chromium-Iron-Molybdenum-Nickel-Titanium Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Iron-Molybdenum-Uranium Nitride Systems (Clad)

see Chromium-Iron-Molybdenum-Nickel-Uranium Nitride Systems (Clad)

Nickel-Chromium-Iron-Niobium Alloys

see Chromium-Iron-Nickel-Niobium Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Iron-Titanium Alloys

see Chromium-Iron-Nickel-Titanium Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Iron-Titanium Carbide Systems

see Chromium-Iron-Nickel-Titanium Carbide Systems

Nickel-Chromium-Iron-Uranium Alloys

see Chromium-Iron-Nickel-Uranium Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Iron-Uranium Carbide Systems

see Chromium-Iron-Nickel-Uranium Carbide Systems

Nickel-Chromium-Molybdenum Alloys

see Chromium-Molybdenum-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Molybdenum Steel

see Chromium-Molybdenum-Nickel Steel

Nickel-Chromium-Molybdenum-Tungsten Alloys

see Chromium-Molybdenum-Nickel-Tungsten Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Niobium Alloys

see Chromium-Nickel-Niobium Alloys

Nickel-Chromium Nitride-Silver Systems

see Chromium Nitride-Nickel-Silver Systems

Nickel-Chromium-Silicon Coatings

see Chromium-Nickel-Silicon Coatings

Nickel-Chromium-Silicon Systems

see Chromium-Nickel-Silicon Systems

Nickel-Chromium Steel

see Chromium-Nickel Steel

Nickel-Chromium-Tantalum Alloys

see Chromium-Nickel-Tantalum Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Titanium Alloys

see Chromium-Nickel-Titanium Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Titanium Carbide Systems

see Chromium-Nickel-Titanium Carbide Systems

Nickel-Chromium-Titanium Oxide Systems

see Chromium-Nickel-Titanium Oxide Systems

Nickel-Chromium-Tungsten Alloys

see Chromium-Nickel-Tungsten Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Vanadium Alloys

see Chromium-Nickel-Vanadium Alloys

Nickel-Chromium-Zirconium Alloys

see Chromium-Nickel-Zirconium Alloys

NICKEL COATINGS

see also Nickel Alloy Coatings

see also Slug Coatings (Ni)

see also Uranium (Ni Clad)

adherence on aluminum and its alloys, 14: 25997

adhesion to chromium in composite coating on molybdenum at 800 to

1200°C, 14: 6699

adsorptive properties for hydrogen, condensed in high vacuum, 11: 1199

corrosion, 12: 974(R) (ANL-5345(Del.2))

corrosion by air and water, 15: 11448(R) (BMI-1469)

corrosion in air at 200°F and 100% relative humidity, 15: 23835(R) (BMI-1514(Del.))

corrosion protection of thorium and uranium during storage, 15: 15993 (BMI-1507)

corrosion resistance to water of diffusion heat-treated, 11: 8485(R) (CT-1793)

deposition by electrolysis in presence of sulfonated naphthalene, 13: 12721

deposition by electrolysis using ammonium fluoride buffer, 13: 12500

deposition by nickel carbonyl, 14: 24539(P)

deposition by thermal decomposition of nickel carbonyl, 13: 15434(P)

deposition by thermolysis of carbonyl, 14: 19395

deposition, electrophoretic, 11: 8514(R) (KLX-1721)

deposition on aluminum oxide particles, 15: 9384(R) (NP-9703)

deposition on cadmium-indium-silver alloys by electrolysis, 13: 11870 (WAPD-PWR-PMM-2760)

deposition on graphite by carbonyl process, 14: 10431(P)

deposition on graphite to protect from carbon dioxide, 14: 10747(P)

deposition on graphite by carbonyl thermolysis, 15: 9396(P)

deposition on metal objects by decomposition of nickel carbonyl, 12: 13708 (LA-378(Del.))

deposition on molybdenum sheet, 12: 4832 (NP-6546)

deposition on molybdenum, 13: 10016 (DMIC-109)

deposition on other metals by thermal decomposition of nickel carbonyl, 14: 19339(T) (AEC-tr-4132)

deposition on perlitic steels for protection against air and steam corrosion, 15: 6346

deposition on stainless steel-uranium dioxide cores for bonding to stainless steel clad, 12: 857 (KAPL-M-DDC-1)

deposition on thorium, electrolytic, 11: 8492(R) (CT-3054); 13783 (BMI-T-71)

deposition on thorium, 15: 11448(R) (BMI-1469)

deposition on thorium by electrolysis, 15: 17242(R) (BMI-1473)

deposition on titanium by electrolysis, 14: 19398

deposition on uranium by electrolysis, 12: 872(R) (KAPL-952(Del.))

deposition on uranium-zirconium alloys, 12: 970(R) (ANL-5012)

deposition on uranium, 13: 8348(P)

deposition on uranium, electrolytic technique, 13: 8914 (CEA-815)

deposition on uranium, fused salt method, 13: 13655(P)

deposition on uranium by electrolysis, 13: 20144 (BMI-912(Del.))

deposition on uranium, 14: 2686(P)

deposition on uranium, 14: 2393(P)

deposition on uranium by electrolysis, 14: 4503 (KAPL-1181)

deposition on uranium by thermal diffusion, 14: 9765(P)

deposition on uranium, diffusion studies of, 14: 7827

deposition on uranium by electrolysis, bibliography, 14: 12835 (LS-64)

deposition on uranium by electrolysis, 14: 15963

deposition on uranium by electrolysis, 14: 16985(T) (NP-tr-436)

deposition on uranium and uranium(IV) oxide by chemical immersion plating and electroplating, 14: 20581 (NYO-2801)

deposition on uranium, 15: 3066(P)

deposition on uranium, 15: 3067(P)

deposition on uranium dioxide and uranium powders, 15: 25193

deposition on uranium, 11: 7656(R) (CT-468); 7657(R) (CT-541)

deposition to join graphite pieces together, 15: 9395(P)

development for application to molybdenum, thermal shock tests, 15: 32541 (NAMC-AML-1234)

development for uranium(IV) oxide spheres, 15: 25178 (NYO-9186)

diffusibility for aluminum, 11: 5879 (CR-MET-683)

diffusion-barrier performance, temperature effects on, 15: 8267 (NAA-SR-Memo-5658)

dissolution for removal from uranium plates, 12: 5217(R) (TID-10175)

effects on stress-corrosion of stainless steel, 15: 31129 (KAPL-2155)

electrodeposition on uranium, 11: 8466 (BMI-934); 8486 (CT-2443)

electroless, bibliography, 14: 14037 (LS-65)

valuation for bonding and corrosion protection of thorium and uranium, 15: 29642 (BMI-1537)
 protection of iron from high temperature oxidation, 12: 10592
 lvanic corrosion, 15: 23863 (CF-60-4-111)
 at and corrosion-resistant, testing for steel, 11: 3385(R) (WADC-TR-54-451(Pt.1))
 at treating electrodes, 14: 7749
 veling studies using radiotracers, effects of sodium allyl sulfonate, 14: 22828
 graphite, liquid sodium corrosion resistant, 11: 11573(R) (KLX-10041)
 physical properties, 15: 27228
 tonium separation, 14: 7464(P)
 operties of flame spray deposited, 15: 12565(R) (MND-LFBR-2305)
 actions with coke and graphite, 15: 7757 (BMI-1479)
 actions with liquid sodium at 950 to 1200°C, 15: 19737 (NAA-SR-6094)
 crystallization of molybdenum alloys by, 14: 13000
 moval from plutonium, 14: 7475(P)
 reas corrosion cracking, evaluation for stainless steel, 15: 27989 (APAE-82)
 ess-free deposition of, from sulfamate bath, 12: 8462
 ating for ability to reduce corrosion of iron, 12: 3638 (AECD-3764)
 ckness measurements on non-magnetic base metals, 11: 1558 (HW-44720)
 ckness measurements on uranium, nondestructive, 11: 8465 (BMI-924)
 el-Cobalt Alloys
 see Cobalt-Nickel Alloys
 el-Cobalt-Copper Alloys
 see Cobalt-Copper-Nickel Alloys
 el-Cobalt-Hafnium Alloys
 see Cobalt-Hafnium-Nickel Alloys
 el-Cobalt-Iron Alloys
 see Cobalt-Iron-Nickel Alloys
 el-Cobalt-Iron-Molybdenum Alloys
 see Cobalt-Iron-Molybdenum-Nickel Alloys
 el-Cobalt-Iron-Plutonium Alloys
 see Cobalt-Iron-Nickel-Plutonium Alloys
 el-Cobalt-Iron-Titanium Alloys
 see Cobalt-Iron-Nickel-Titanium Alloys
 el-Cobalt-Titanium Alloys
 see Cobalt-Nickel-Titanium Alloys
 el-Cobalt-Zirconium Alloys
 see Cobalt-Nickel-Zirconium Alloys

NICKEL COMPOUNDS

see also Nickel Powders
 lectric conductivity under pressure, 13: 19262(T) (CEA-tr-A-324)
 lectric conductivity under pressure, 13: 20200(T) (CEA-tr-A-346)
 rication of microporous tubes, 15: 7735(P)
 rication of porous membranes from, 15: 11558(P)
 eling of sintered tubes of, to plugs or connectors, 14: 6584(P)
 ntering rate, effect of grain boundaries, 13: 763(R) (SEP-250)
 ntering, rates of spheroidization, densification, and grain-boundary diffusion in, 12: 11453(R) (SEP-247)

NICKEL COMPLEXES

ylation and alkylation of dipivaloylmethide, kinetics, 15: 15482 (IS-215)
 uilibria of aqueous with copper and potassium, 13: 21985(T) (AEC-tr-3810)
 thalocyanine-, polymerization, 11: 106 (NP-6104)
 ectra and structure, 15: 7241 (NYO-8778)
 th amino acids, formation constants, 13: 1991
 th amines, nitrogen isotopic equilibrium in, 14: 20129
 th dinitratobis(triphenylphosphine oxide), physical properties, 14: 16604
 th dithio- and selenothiophosphorus compounds, preparation and characterization, 15: 19210 (NYO-8779)
 th halides, stability in aqueous solutions, 11: 146
 th nitrosonaphthol, formation constants, 11: 4301
 th urea, preparation, 15: 19228(R) (TID-12643)
 th water and ammonia, effect of pressure on the spectra of, 13: 1999
 th 1-phenyl-1,3,5-hexanetrione and 1,5-diphenyl-1,3,5-pentanetrione,

formation constant determinations, 15: 5946
 with 2,4-pentanedione, infrared spectra, measurement of metal-ligand bond vibrations, 15: 20719
 with 4-hydroxybenzothiazole, preparation and properties, 15: 22279 (TID-12985)
 with 5-substituted tetrazoles, 15: 22191 (TID-13056)
 with 5-sulphosalicylate, composition and stability, 15: 1330
 with 8-hydroxyquinoline-5-sulfonate, formation and stability, 13: 1896

NICKEL(II) COMPLEXES

chloro-, formation constants in fused nitrates, 14: 12554
 preparation and properties of two tetrahedral complex salts, 14: 16596
 preparation and properties of tetrahedral, 15: 4985
 preparation and properties of tetrahedral, 15: 4986
 spectra, effect of pressure on, 15: 12931
 spectra, electronic, 15: 16874 (NYO-9566)
 spectra, intercombination, 14: 11507(T) (AEC-tr-3706)
 with β -diketones, chemical properties, 15: 15487 (NYO-9565)
 with citric acid and tricarballic acid, formation constants, 14: 9417
 with pyrimidine derivatives, formation constants, 15: 30672
 with vic-dioximes, intermolecular metal-metal bonds and absorption spectra, 13: 1987 (ISC-971)
 with 2-hydroxymethylnaphthimidazoles, 14: 17803
 with 4-hydroxybenzothiazole, formation constant and infrared spectrum, 14: 14777

NICKEL COMPOUNDS

addition compound with beryllium oxide, formation and high-temperature properties, 11: 4428
 analysis for copper, colorimetric, 13: 570
 crystal structure of MX, type, with thorium, 15: 27606
 paramagnetic structure, 13: 228
 properties of cyclopentadienyl, 15: 26013 (NYO-7123)

Nickel-Copper Alloy-Copper Couples

see Copper-Copper-Nickel Alloy Couples

Nickel-Copper Alloy-Iron Couples

see Copper-Nickel Alloy-Iron Couples

Nickel-Copper Alloys

see Copper-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Copper Couples

see Copper-Nickel Couples

Nickel-Copper-Germanium Alloys

see Copper-Germanium-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Copper-Iron Alloys

see Copper-Iron-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Copper-Iron-Manganese Alloys

see Copper-Iron-Manganese-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Copper-Manganese Alloys

see Copper-Manganese-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Copper-Silicon Systems

see Copper-Nickel-Silicon Systems

Nickel-Copper-Tantalum Alloys

see Copper-Nickel-Tantalum Alloys

Nickel-Copper-Titanium Alloys

see Copper-Nickel-Titanium Alloys

Nickel-Copper-Tungsten Alloys

see Copper-Nickel-Tungsten Alloys

Nickel-Copper-Zinc Alloys

see Copper-Nickel-Zinc Alloys

NICKEL CRYSTALS

as neutron monochromators, performance, 13: 7855 (NP-7152)
 bismuth penetration in, effects of plastic strain on, 15: 14650(R) (TID-12174)
 creep in stress-strain, 14: 1870
 electrons from (100) faces, angular distribution of secondary, 14: 20752
 energy bands, 15: 19971(R) (NP-10138)
 grain growth, effects of intergranular films of liquid bismuth on, 15: 14650(R) (TID-12174)
 magnetic susceptibility under stress, reversible, 13: 12004
 mechanical properties, effects of deformation, 15: 23850(T) (NP-tr-664)
 plastic deformation at low temperatures, 12: 8531
 preparation of pure, for field and ion emission, 13: 7725 (AECU-3996)
 preparation of single, 14: 4282 (NP-8162)

- production of single, 15: 14650(R) (TID-12174)
- properties, calculation from Morse potential function, 14: 4603 (NASA-TR-R-5)
- radiation effects, 15: 17326(R) (TID-12600)
- radiation effects on hardening, 15: 21207
- self-diffusion, effects of plastic deformation on, 15: 19853 (NP-10255)
- self-diffusion in single, 13: 19244 (NP-7849)
- slip line observations on, 15: 6375 (ARL-TR-60-288)
- solutions of periodic potential in face-centered, 15: 6489(R) (NP-9522)
- sputtering by mercury ions, atom ejection patterns in, 15: 9582
- sputtering of single, by argon, krypton, and neon positive ions, 14: 17201
- sputtering yields of 0.1 to 1 kev argon, krypton, neon, and xenon ions, cathode, 15: 31416
- substructure under alternating strain, 13: 20216
- tensile deformation, effect of pressure, 12: 14055
- transient creep at and above room temperatures, 12: 7287

Nickel Derivatives

see Glyoxime, Dimethyl-, Nickel Derivatives

Nickel-Dysprosium Alloys

see Dysprosium-Nickel Alloys

NICKEL ELECTRODES

- charge accumulation effects on formative time-lags in hydrogen, sparking potential, and work function, 14: 17205
- corrosion by sulfuric acid, effect of gamma radiation, 14: 16965(T) (NP-tr-445)
- current-voltage curves for oxidation of hydrogen on, 14: 16631 (OOR-1747.2)
- deuterium and hydrogen production by cathodic, isotope ratio, 14: 16654
- discharge characteristics of parallel-plate, Townsend, 14: 17190
- effects on electrolysis of heavy water, 15: 9295
- hydrogenation effects on stresses in, 13: 13579
- potentials in various solutions, 15: 7325(R) (TID-11276)

Nickel-Erbium Alloys

see Erbium-Nickel Alloys

NICKEL FERRATES (III)

- nuclear magnetic effects on iron nuclei, 15: 19920
- properties, 13: 15389
- thermal capacity, temperature dependence, 15: 22812 (NP-10225)

NICKEL FILMS

- analysis of residual gas on, vapor deposited in ultrahigh vacuum, 14: 20542
- corrosion indicators, 13: 3838 (WADC-TR-57-662)
- determination of nucleate boiling sites on, 14: 1614
- electric conductivity, temperature dependence, 13: 7822
- electric conductivity, variation with temperature and surface resistance, 13: 7791
- electrodeposition, study of leveling in, 13: 17443
- electrodeposition of smooth, effect of additives on, 14: 14045
- electron back-scattering in, 12: 15951
- electron energy loss in, correlation with x-ray spectra, 13: 10173
- electron irradiation at 5 kev and ion irradiation at 57 kev, energy distribution of electrons released by, 14: 8055
- electron scattering at 20 kev, 11: 440
- electron scattering below 10 kev, angular and energy distributions, 15: 10060
- heat of adsorption of gases on evaporated, 12: 4127
- heat of adsorption of oxygen, 14: 16653
- ion energy loss in, for various ions, 14: 19617
- magnetic anisotropy, 15: 9553(R) (TID-11067)
- magnetic anisotropy in evaporated, effects of angle of incidence of vapor arrival on, 15: 23977 (TID-13036)
- magnetic domain patterns on thin, 11: 7203
- magnetic properties of electrolytically deposited, 13: 5703
- magnetic properties, 13: 7794
- magnetic properties and structure, effects of fast neutron irradiation, 14: 22119
- magnetization in thin, temperature dependence of, 15: 23976 (TID-13034)
- magnetoresistance and domain structure, 14: 18171 (NP-8820)
- microporosity, x-ray diffraction analysis, 15: 9443(T) (NP-tr-546)
- permeability to deuterium and hydrogen, 15: 18078

preparation, 14: 24535

preparation without support by thermal evaporation in vacuum, 15: 792

radiation effects of fast neutrons, 14: 13035

structure of electrolytically deposited, 12: 12434

thickness gage for, description, 14: 20401

thickness measurement by an electromagnetic eddy current instrument, 12: 4899 (HW-53632)

x-ray investigation of electrolytically deposited, 12: 17443(T) (AEC-tr-3282)

zonal structure of electrolytically deposited, 12: 5984(T) (AEC-tr-3159)

NICKEL FLUOCHLORATES

preparation and properties, 15: 14201

NICKEL FLUORIDES

activity coefficients in fused salts, 14: 14574(R) (ORNL-2440(Del.))

analysis, x-ray diffraction, 12: 8676(R) (ORNL-1829(Del.))

antiferromagnetic structures of double, 15: 11796

bibliography on preparation and properties of, 13: 1097 (ANL-5925)

crystal structure, 12: 12481

crystal structure, 13: 8617 (GAT-T-571)

determination in nickel powders by x-ray diffraction, 15: 7272 (CEA-1549)

magnetic ordering and nuclear magnetic resonance at 4.2° to 298°K in, 15: 6848

magnetic structure, 12: 5899

reduction by hydrogen in fused salts, 14: 14573(R) (ORNL-2157 (Pts.1-5)(Del.))

reduction by hydrogen, 15: 1108(R) (ORNL-1771(Del.))

solubility in beryllium fluoride-lithium fluoride systems, 13: 23115(R) (ORNL-2799)

solubility in fused beryllium fluoride-lithium fluoride, 12: 16695(R) (ORNL-2551)

solubility in molten sodium fluoride-zirconium fluoride systems, 14: 14573(R) (ORNL-2157(Pts.1-5)(Del.))

solubility in sodium fluoride-zirconium fluoride, 11: 13652(R) (CF-56-164(Del.))

spectra, absorption, 14: 15633

spectra in lithium fluoride-potassium fluoride-sodium fluoride systems, 15: 7314 (CF-59-3-112)

thermodynamic behavior in molten fluorides, 14: 17795(R) (ORNL-2931)

vapor pressure, 12: 13776

Nickel-Gadolinium Alloys

see Gadolinium-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Gadolinium Oxide Systems

see Gadolinium Oxide-Nickel Systems

Nickel-Gallium Alloys

see Gallium-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Germanium-Manganese Alloys

see Germanium-Manganese-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Gold Alloys

see Gold-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Gold Couples

see Gold-Nickel Couples

Nickel-Hafnium Alloys

see Hafnium-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Hafnium-Iridium Alloys

see Hafnium-Iridium-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Hafnium-Osmium Alloys

see Hafnium-Nickel-Osmium Alloys

Nickel-Hafnium-Oxygen Systems

see Hafnium-Nickel-Oxygen Systems

Nickel-Hafnium-Rhenium Alloys

see Hafnium-Nickel-Rhenium Alloys

Nickel-Hafnium-Rhodium Alloys

see Hafnium-Nickel-Rhodium Alloys

Nickel-Hafnium-Ruthenium Alloys

see Hafnium-Nickel-Ruthenium Alloys

Nickel-Holmium Alloys

see Holmium-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Hydrogen-Palladium Systems

see Hydrogen-Nickel-Palladium Systems

Nickel-Hydrogen-Zirconium Systems

see Hydrogen-Nickel-Zirconium Systems

L HYDROXIDES

lytic properties for conversion of ortho-hydrogen to para-hydrogen at
to 78°K, 15: 10810

olution, 15: 13267 (KAPL-M-ECP-8)

precipitation-separation of nickel and cobalt, 11: 6584(P)

eration, formation of basic salts in, 15: 19234(T) (AEC-tr-4062
:19-33))

-Indium Alloys

see Indium-Nickel Alloys

-Indium-Silicon Systems

see Indium-Nickel-Silicon Systems

L IONS

vation energies and relative reactivities, 15: 14255

erical 3d electron distribution and magnetic form factor in, 15: 9615

ic scattering factors, Hartree-Fock, 14: 19552 (MRL-69)

lexing with 2-(2-aminoethyl) pyridine, 2-picolyamine, and
picolylmethylamine, 14: 6206 (NYO-7946)

mination in solution, chromatographic, 12: 15368

cts on radioinduced decarboxylation of salicylic acid, 14: 20205

ron densities and magnetic form factors for spin polarized,

: 26044(R) (NP-8987)

ange on Amberlite Ir-120 resin and elution with sulfuric acid,

: 1585 (JEN-6)

ation, flow adaptation of isotopic dilution method for study,
: 18914

exchange equilibria at 25°, 12: 5932

netic form factor in nickel oxide, neutron-diffraction determination,
: 734 (AAEC-E-46)

netic form factor, orbital contribution to, 15: 32641

ation by bromine, 11: 106 (NP-6104)

ronium-conversion cross sections, 13: 3214

uction for electromagnetic separation, 12: 2023 (ORNL-1732(Rev.))

on spin-lattice relaxation time at 10 to 90°C, 14: 8402 (NP-8362)

tering factors, approximation, 14: 6790

ration from other inorganic ions by high-voltage electromigration in
per, 15: 1387

ration from uranium(VI) by anion exchange, 15: 30775

ration in presence of complexing agents with ethanol as solvent, chro-
matographic, 15: 27553

tion on zirconium oxide at 25 to 250°C, 15: 29717 (ORNL-3177)

tra in aluminum and magnesium oxides, effects of pressure on,
: 30658

tra in nitric acid, absorption, 12: 1323 (HW-44744)

-Iron Alloys

see Iron-Nickel Alloys

-Iron Alloys (Liquid)

see Iron-Nickel Alloys (Liquid)

-Iron Coatings

see Iron-Nickel Coatings

-Iron Couples

see Iron-Nickel Couples

-Iron-Lead Alloys

see Iron-Lead-Nickel Alloys

-Iron-Manganese Alloys

see Iron-Manganese-Nickel Alloys

-Iron-Molybdenum Alloys

see Iron-Molybdenum-Nickel Alloys

-Iron-Niobium Alloys

see Iron-Nickel-Niobium Alloys

-Iron-Oxygen Systems

see Iron-Nickel-Oxygen Systems

-Iron-Silicon Systems

see Iron-Nickel-Silicon Systems

-Iron-Tin-Zirconium Alloys

see Iron-Nickel-Tin-Zirconium Alloys

-Iron-Titanium Alloys

see Iron-Nickel-Titanium Alloys

-Iron-Tungsten Alloys

see Iron-Nickel-Tungsten Alloys

-Iron-Zirconium Alloys

see Iron-Nickel-Zirconium Alloys

NICKEL ISOTOPES

alpha reactions, Coulomb excitation, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)

analysis in mass spectrometers, 12: 10789

determination, mass spectrometric, 13: 10741(T) (IGRL-T/CA-91)

energy level calculations by shell model, 15: 28445 (ARL-29)

field and mass effects on spectral line shifts, 15: 14890

formation during irradiation of stainless steel, 11: 10554 (KAPL-1779)

neutron capture cross sections, fast, 15: 17568

neutron inelastic scattering, 11: 3592 (AECU-3402)

neutron reactions (n, γ), thermal, 11: 710

neutron reactions (n,n' γ), cross sections, 15: 911(R) (TID-6609)

neutron total cross sections, 11: 10229 (ORNL-2309)

production in gold by carbon-12 fission, cross sections, 14: 22355
(UCRL-9190)

proton elastic scattering, 14: 24866

proton reactions (p,p'), at intermediate energies, resonances in,
13: 21638

separation, electromagnetic, 12: 2023 (ORNL-1732(Rev.))

separation, electromagnetic, 12: 8876(R) (ORNL-1829(Del.))

NICKEL ISOTOPES Ni-56

determination in corrosion-product mixtures from high-temperature pres-
surized water loops, 15: 8746

nucleon binding energies, comparison of experimental and calculated,
14: 6986

NICKEL ISOTOPES Ni-57

beta decay and positron emission, 13: 8178

beta decay, positron emission during, 13: 387.1

decay, electron capture to positron emission branching ratio, 13: 9321

decay properties, 11: 3057

decay scheme, 13: 9321

decay schemes, 12: 8038

electron capture-positron emission ratios, 13: 8133

gamma spectrum, 14: 6945 (ORO-235)

half life, 13: 13894

separation from cobalt-57 using cobaltinitric methods, 15: 281

NICKEL ISOTOPES Ni-58

alpha capture cross sections, 12: 8785(R) (AECU-3670)

alpha, deuteron, and proton scattering, excitation energy for, 15: 8045

alpha inelastic scattering at 44.4 Mev, 14: 20951

alpha particle inelastic scattering, anomalies in angular distribution,
15: 16424

alpha radiative capture at high energies, 13: 16487

alpha reactions, 13: 4525 (UCRL-8369)

alpha reactions (a,n) and (a,p), excitation functions, 13: 22915

alpha reactions (a, γ) at 4.9 to 6.1 Mev, cross sections, 14: 4784
(WASH-1026)

alpha reactions (a,p) at 4.9 to 6.1 Mev, cross sections, 14: 4784 (WASH-
1026)

alpha reactions (a,p+a,n), (a,pn+a,2n), (a,ap), (a,an), (a,apn), and (a,a2n)
at 40 Mev, 15: 5644

alpha reactions (a,p) at 11.9, 16.3, 17.8, and 19.3 Mev protons from,
15: 5669

alpha reactions (a,2p) at 32 Mev, angular and energy distributions and
cross sections, 15: 8153

alpha reactions (a,an) and (a,ap) at 25 to 30 Mev, product ranges,
15: 16969(R) (TID-11815)

alpha reactions (a,a'p), (a,a'n), (a,a'pn), and (a,a'2n) at 10 to 40 Mev,
15: 24367

alpha reactions (a,He³) at 43 Mev, level excitation during, 15: 26917

alpha reactions at 6.5 to 43 Mev, 14: 6985

alpha scattering, angular correlations for (a,a') reactions, 14: 14613(R)
(TID-5766)

charge distribution by electron scattering, 11: 2159 (HEPL-113)

Coulomb excitation, energy levels and half-life, 13: 12956

deuteron elastic scattering at 21.6 Mev, angular distributions and dif-
ferential cross sections, 13: 17261

deuteron reactions(d,p), 12: 10010(R) (AECU-3685)

deuteron reactions (d,p), energy values, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)

deuteron reactions (d,p) at 3.8 and 4.5 Mev, angular distributions,
13: 22883 (WASH-1021)

deuteron reactions (d,p) at 6.8 Mev, 13: 21553
 deuteron reactions (d,p) at 3.8 Mev, angular distributions and cross sections, 14: 4017
 deuteron reactions (d,p) to 7.533 Mev, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
 deuteron reactions (d,p) at 8.9 Mev, 15: 16520
 deuteron reactions (d,t), energy spectra and reduced widths, 15: 22804 (ANL-6326)
 deuteron reactions (d,y) at 3.5 to 4.5 Mev, cross sections for, 15: 24327
 electric quadrupole transition probabilities in, 15: 2224
 electroplating for production of thin foils, 14: 10381 (CRGP-888)
 energy levels, 11: 12186(R) (AECU-3549)
 energy levels, 12: 2441(R) (AECU-3580)
 energy levels, Coulomb excitation, 15: 5491(R) (PR-P-46)
 energy levels, electron-scattering study, 15: 26966
 energy levels from proton scattering data, 11: 9186(R) (AECU-3496)
 gamma absorption, resonance in dipole, 14: 24915
 gamma reactions (y,n), cross section, 13: 13894
 gamma reactions (y,n) and (y,p), position of giant dipole resonance in, 15: 8146
 gamma reactions (y,n), (y,p), (y,np + 2n), cross sections and excitation functions for, 13: 4996 (ANU/P-193)
 neutron cross sections, 12: 11717 (TID-7547(p.153-9))
 neutron reactions (n,p) at 14 Mev, proton energies, 11: 5626
 neutron reactions (n,p), cross sections, 11: 8677(R) (IDO-16254)
 neutron reactions (n, α), energy and effective cross section for thermal neutrons, 13: 3336
 neutron reactions (n,p), for fast flux monitor, 13: 2552(R) (IDO-16481)
 neutron reactions at 14.1 Mev, cross sections, 13: 4999 (ANU/P-200)
 neutron reactions (n,p) at high energies, cross sections, 13: 21465 (CRC-852)
 neutron reactions (n,np) and (n,p), relative neutron and proton emission widths, 14: 957
 neutron reactions at 14.8 Mev, cross sections, 14: 6945 (ORO-235)
 neutron reactions (n,p) and (n,np) at 14.8 Mev, angular and energy distributions of protons from, 14: 13240
 neutron reactions (n,p) and (n,2n) at 14.8 Mev, activation cross sections, 14: 13241
 neutron reactions (n,p), cross sections, 15: 3391 (BNL-634)
 neutron reactions (n,p) at 2.2 to 3.6 Mev, cross sections, 15: 3473
 neutron reactions (n,p), cross sections of fast, 15: 12170
 neutron reactions (n,2n) at 12.00 to 19.76 Mev, cross sections, 15: 13731
 neutron reactions (n,2n) at 12 to 19.8 Mev, 15: 15041 (LA-2493)
 neutron reactions (n,2n) at 14.4 Mev, cross sections, 15: 16483
 neutron reactions (n,np) and (n,p) at 14 Mev, statistical model, 15: 18774
 neutron reactions (n,p), cross sections, 15: 18786
 neutron reactions (n,d), (n,py), and (n,pn) at 14.8 Mev, 15: 21559
 neutron reactions, cross sections, 15: 22920 (BNL-672)
 neutron reactions (n,d), (n,py), and (n,np) at 15 Mev, 15: 24283 (ANU/P-228)
 neutron reactions (n,d) at 14 Mev, excited states from, 15: 24343
 neutron reactions (n,2n), excitation functions, 15: 26958
 neutron reactions (n,p) at fission energies, cross sections, 15: 28539
 neutron resonance cross sections at 3 to 300 kev, 14: 915
 neutron resonances in kev region, 11: 6065
 neutron scattering cross section, 12: 2046 (ORNL-159)
 neutron threshold energies and cross sections at high energies, 15: 12062 (BML-1486)
 neutron total cross section in oxide, 12: 2046 (ORNL-159)
 neutron total cross sections, resonance widths, 15: 24310
 neutron transmission, 11: 8562(R) (ANL-4798(Del.))
 neutron yields from proton interactions at 4 to 10 Mev, 14: 5846
 nucleon evaporation from, 15: 17607
 parity and spin of anomalous inelastic states, 14: 3042
 photobeta reactions in, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)
 proton elastic and inelastic scattering at 7 to 15.3 Mev, angular and energy dependence, 14: 20970
 proton elastic scattering at 6.8 Mev angular distributions, 14: 19837
 proton elastic scattering cross section at 5.45 Mev, calculation according to optical model, 15: 20177

proton inelastic scattering, 12: 1753
 proton elastic scattering cross sections at 40 Mev, 13: 17242
 proton inelastic scattering, energy levels, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 proton inelastic scattering at 6.8 Mev, angular distribution from, 14: 24863
 proton inelastic-scattering spectra, 15: 2171 (WASH-1029)
 proton radiative capture, gamma energies, Q values, and resonances, 12: 5037
 proton reaction cross sections, 15: 8147
 proton reaction (p,2p), coincidence studies, 12: 3312
 proton reactions (p,n), neutron thresholds from 1.8 to 10.5 Mev, 12: 17739
 proton reactions (p,n) at 31.5 Mev, spectrum and yield of neutrons, 13: 3267 (UCRL-8528)
 proton reactions (p,n), threshold, 13: 4817(R) (PR-P-39)
 proton reactions (p,pn) at 0.4 and 3.0 Bev, cross sections for, 13: 81
 proton reactions (p,y), 13: 21496
 proton reactions (p,p') at 7 Mev, energy levels, 13: 21553
 proton reactions (p,y) at 1424 and 1843 kev, reaction energies and resonance widths, 14: 4004
 proton reactions (p,n) at 2 to 10 Mev, energy levels and excitations, 14: 5846
 proton reactions (p, α), (p,np), and (p,2p) up to 19 Mev, cross sections, 14: 14391
 proton reactions (p,y), resonance structure in, 15: 2191
 proton reactions (p,y), absolute measurement of resonance energy at 1.84 Mev, 15: 12098
 proton reactions (p,y), resonance energy for beam calibration, 15: 12
 proton reactions (p,p'), cross sections at 2.5 to 7 Mev, energy dependence, 15: 15086
 proton reactions (p,y), threshold and resonance energies, 15: 24396
 proton reactions, results of electrostatic analysis, 12: 10807 (NRL-5)
 proton resonances, energy and width measurements of narrow, 12: 14973 (A/CONF.15/P/675)
 proton scattering and compound states of system nickel-58 + p, 11: 3053
 proton scattering, 12: 11052(R) (AECU-3707)
 proton scattering at 5.4 and 6.8 Mev, angular distributions, 15: 8046
 proton scattering, angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 8054

NICKEL ISOTOPES Ni-59
 abundance in Aros iron meteorite, 15: 28325 (NP-10581(p.47-74))
 analysis, radiometric, 12: 1844 (ORNL-788(Del.))
 decay gamma spectra, 14: 19794(R) (TID-6080)
 determination in iron meteorite Aros, wet chemical method, 15: 1862
 energy levels, 11: 4710, 10323
 energy levels, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 energy levels, 13: 21553
 energy levels, 15: 21547
 energy levels from (d,p) reactions, 12: 12308(R) (AECU-3772)
 energy levels from (p,my) reactions of cobalt-59, 14: 929
 energy levels from (p,ny) reactions in cobalt-59, 15: 10123
 energy levels in, 12: 6291
 energy levels, neutron threshold technique, 11: 1277(R) (NP-6142)
 excited states of, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
 gamma decay, polarization, 13: 18556
 neutron binding energy, 15: 3400 (TID-6709(Sect.II))
 neutron capture cross sections, theory of direct EI, 14: 2989
 neutron capture, gamma circular, polarization following, 15: 28531
 neutron reactions (n,y), circular polarization of gamma rays from polarized neutron capture, 12: 11748 (TID-7547(p.274-6))
 nuclear energies, 15: 24280(R) (ANL-6358)
 nuclear multiplets near ground states shown by gamma transition after thermal neutron capture, 12: 9370
 proton elastic scattering at 5.45 Mev, angular distribution from, 14: 12221
 scattering of carbon-12, 15: 6506 (ORNL-3025)
 spin and parity, 15: 16520
 transition to $2p_{1/2}$ and $2p_{3/2}$ shell states, calculation of relative probabilities, 14: 5899

NICKEL ISOTOPES Ni-60
 alpha, deuteron, and proton scattering, excitation energy for, 15: 804

a inelastic scattering at 44.4 Mev, 14: 20951
 a reactions (α, n), excitation functions, 13: 22915
 a reactions (α, pn), mechanisms of, 13: 15613 (UCRL-8678)
 a reactions (α, n), (α, pn), ($\alpha, 2n$), ($\alpha, \alpha pn$), ($\alpha, p2n+\alpha, 3n$) at 40 Mev, 5: 5644
 a reactions (α, p) at 11.9, 16.3, 17.8, and 19.3 Mev, protons from, 5: 5669
 a reactions ($\alpha, 2n$) at 25 to 30 Mev, zinc-62 recoil range, 5: 16969(R) (TID-11815)
 a reactions (α, He^+) at 43 Mev, level excitation during, 15: 26917
 a scattering, angular correlations for (α, α') reactions, 14: 14613(R) (TID-5766)
 e distribution by electron scattering, 11: 2159 (HEPL-113)
 omb excitation, energy levels and half-life, 13: 12956
 eron elastic scattering at 21.6 Mev, angular distributions and differential cross sections, 13: 17261
 eron inelastic scattering cross sections, 15: 24317
 eron reactions (d,p), 12: 10010(R) (AECU-3685)
 eron reactions (d,p), energy values, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 eron reactions (d,2n), total effective cross section, 13: 5865
 eron reactions (d,p) at 5.6 Mev, 13: 21553
 eron reactions (d,p) at 3.8 and 4.5 Mev, angular distributions, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 eron reactions (d,p) at 3.8 Mev, angular distributions and cross sections, 14: 4017
 eron reactions (d,p) to 6.857 Mev, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
 eron reactions (d,p) at 8.6 Mev, 15: 16520
 eron reactions (d,t), energy spectra and reduced widths, 15: 22804 (ANL-6326)
 etric quadrupole transition probabilities in, 15: 2224
 y level lifetime, 13: 20522 (NP-7838)
 y levels, 11: 12186(R) (AECU-3549)
 y levels, 12: 2441(R) (AECU-3580)
 y levels and near-harmonic structure, 12: 11813
 y levels, Coulomb excitation and lifetime of first excited, 15: 4641
 y levels, Coulomb excitation, 15: 5491(R) (PR-P-46)
 y levels, electron-scattering study, 15: 26966
 y levels from proton scattering data, 11: 9186(R) (AECU-3496)
 y levels, $4^+ - 0^+$ cross-over transition, 14: 2021
 ted states of, formed from (p, α) reactions in Cu⁶⁴, 12: 2456
 ted states, parity, 11: 4059(T)
 ma decay, polarization, 13: 18556
 ma emission and energy levels, 13: 16524
 ma reactions (γ, γ), angular correlations and coincidences, 14: 23607
 ma reactions (γ, π^-), at 120 to 320 Mev, cross sections, 15: 13743
 ma resonance cross section, recoil nucleus interaction effects on, 5: 3511
 onversion coefficients for 1.17- and 1.33-Mev γ transitions, 5: 18751
 ron cross sections, 12: 11717 (TID-7547(p.153-9))
 ron reactions (n,p) at 14 Mev, proton energies, 11: 5626
 ron reactions (n,p) at 13.5 Mev, energy spectrum and angular distribution of protons from, 12: 12786
 ron reactions (n,p) at high energies, cross sections, 13: 21465 (CRC-852)
 ron reactions (n,np) and (n,p), relative neutron emission widths, 14: 957
 ron reactions at 14.8 Mev, cross sections, 14: 6945 (ORO-235)
 ron reactions (n,p) and (n,np) at 14.8 Mev, activation cross sections, 14: 13241
 ron reactions (n,np) and (n,p) at 14 Mev, statistical model, 5: 18774
 ron reactions (n,d) at 14 Mev, excited states from, 15: 24343
 ron resonance cross sections at 3 to 300 kev, 14: 915
 ron resonances in kev region, 11: 6065
 ron scattering cross section, 12: 2046 (ORNL-159)
 ron total cross sections, resonance widths, 15: 24310
 ty and spin of anomalous inelastic states, 14: 3042
 obeta reactions in, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)
 on elastic and inelastic scattering at 7 to 15.3 Mev, angular and energy dependence, 14: 20970

proton elastic scattering at 5.45 Mev, angular distribution from, 14: 12221
 proton elastic scattering at 6.8 Mev, angular distributions, 14: 19837
 proton elastic scattering cross section at 5.45 Mev, calculation according to optical model, 15: 20177
 proton inelastic scattering, 12: 1753
 proton elastic scattering cross sections at 40 Mev, 13: 17242
 proton inelastic scattering, energy levels, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 proton inelastic scattering at 6.8 Mev, angular distribution from, 14: 24863
 proton radiative capture, gamma energies, Q values, and resonances, 12: 5037
 proton reactions at 14 to 60 Mev, 14: 6985
 proton reactions (p,n), neutron thresholds from 1.8 to 10.5 Mev, 12: 17739
 proton reactions (p,n) at 31.5 Mev, spectrum and yield of neutrons, 13: 3267 (UCRL-8528)
 proton reactions (p,n), threshold, 13: 4817(R) (PR-P-39)
 proton reactions (p,p') at 7 Mev, energy levels, 13: 21553
 proton reactions (p,n), cross section, 14: 2981
 proton reactions (p,n) at 2 to 10 Mev, energy levels and excitations, 14: 5846
 proton reactions (p, α) up to 13 Mev, cross sections, 14: 14391
 proton scattering at 5.4 and 6.8 Mev, angular distributions, 15: 8046
 proton scattering, angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 8054
 transition probability to 2^+ level, 15: 30054

NICKEL ISOTOPES Ni-61

alpha reactions (α, p) at 40 Mev, 15: 5644
 deuteron reactions (d,t), energy spectra and reduced widths, 15: 22804 (ANL-6326)
 energy levels, 12: 6291
 energy levels, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 energy levels, 13: 21553
 energy levels, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
 energy levels from (d,p) reactions, 12: 12308(R) (AECU-3772)
 lifetimes of low-lying excited states, 15: 26631(R) (ANL-6376)
 Mössbauer effect at 77 to 80°K, 15: 13727
 Mössbauer effect in, 15: 21597
 neutron binding energy, 15: 3400 (TID-6709(Sect.II))
 neutron capture cross sections, theory of direct EI, 14: 2989
 neutron reactions (n, α), energy and effective cross section for thermal neutrons, 13: 3336
 neutron reactions at 14.8 Mev, cross sections, 14: 6945 (ORO-235)
 neutron reactions (n,p) and (n,np) at 14.8 Mev, activation cross sections, 14: 13241
 neutron reactions (n,p), cross sections, 15: 18786
 nuclear magnetic resonance in unenriched nickel metal, 15: 6846
 nuclear magnetic resonances, spin-echo from, 15: 14875
 nuclear moment in magnesium oxide crystals, 14: 24889
 nuclear spin, 12: 12669
 proton excitation reactions (p,n), cross sections, 13: 21504
 proton inelastic scattering, gamma rays following, 13: 2486 (UCRL-5172)
 proton reactions (p,n) up to 14 Mev, absolute cross sections and excitations, 14: 2018
 proton reactions (p,n), cross section, 14: 2981
 proton reactions (p,n) at 1.5 to 5.5 Mev, cross sections, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)
 resonance scattering of linearly polarized gamma radiation on, 15: 12077 (ORNL-3042)
 spin and parity, 15: 16520

NICKEL ISOTOPES Ni-62

alpha reactions (α, pn), mechanisms of, 13: 15613 (UCRL-8678)
 alpha reactions (α, n), (α, pn), and ($\alpha, \alpha p$) at 40 Mev, 15: 5644
 Coulomb excitation, energy levels and half-life, 13: 12956
 deuteron reactions (d,p), energy values, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 energy levels, 12: 2441(R) (AECU-3580)
 energy levels, Coulomb excitation and lifetime of first excited, 15: 4641
 energy levels from proton scattering, 12: 6120(R) (AECU-3633)
 excited states from (p, α) reactions in copper-63, 12: 2456
 gamma reactions (γ, p), cross sections and excitation functions for,

- 13: 4996 (ANU/P-193)
 neutron cross sections, 11: 1640
 neutron reactions (n,α) at high energies, cross sections, 13: 21465 (CRC-852)
 neutron reactions at 14.8 Mev, cross sections, 14: 6945 (ORO-235)
 neutron reactions (n,p) and (n,np) at 14.8 Mev, activation cross sections, 14: 13241
 proton elastic scattering at 5.45 Mev, angular distribution from, 14: 12221
 proton elastic scattering at 6.8 Mev, angular distributions, 14: 19837
 proton elastic scattering cross section at 5.45 Mev, calculation according to optical model, 15: 20177
 proton excitation reactions (p,n), cross sections, 13: 21504
 proton inelastic scattering, 12: 1753, 10010(R) (AECU-3685)
 proton inelastic scattering, energy levels, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 proton inelastic scattering at 6.8 Mev, angular distribution from, 14: 24863
 proton reactions, cross sections, 14: 19791(R) (NYO-7336)
 proton reactions (p,p') at 7 Mev, energy levels, 13: 21553
 proton reactions (p,n), cross section, 14: 2981
 proton scattering at 5.4 and 6.8 Mev, angular distributions, 15: 8046

NICKEL ISOTOPES Ni-63

- analysis, radiometric, 12: 1844 (ORNL-788(Del.))
 beta decay rate, determination of absolute in liquid scintillators, 15: 15051
 beta emission, 12: 4032(R) (NYO-2081)
 beta self-absorption, 14: 24920
 beta spectrum and disintegration energy, 14: 2973
 determination using 2π proportional counter, 13: 9805
 diffusion in nickel oxide at 1140 to 1400°C, 15: 7817
 energy levels, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 formation and beta spectra, 11: 10623 (ORO-164)
 half life, 11: 1640
 neutron binding energy, 15: 3400 (TID-6709(Sect.II))
 preparation by copper-63 (n,p) reaction and beta spectrum, 11: 11307
 separation, electrolytic, 12: 1304
 use as ionization source of mass spectrometer, 15: 32075(R) (ORNL-3176(p.77-93))

NICKEL ISOTOPES Ni-64

- alpha inelastic scattering at 44.4 Mev, 14: 20951
 alpha reactions (α,p) and (α,n) at 40 Mev, 15: 5644
 alpha reactions (α,p), copper-67 production in, 15: 20477(R) (BNL-646)
 alpha reactions (α,He^+) at 43 Mev, level excitation during, 15: 26917
 Coulomb excitation, energy levels and half-life, 13: 12956
 energy levels, Coulomb excitation and lifetime of first excited, 15: 4641
 gamma reactions (γ,p), 14: 11079
 neutron activation cross section, 11: 13868(R) (ANL-5260(Del.2))
 neutron activation cross sections, 15: 5700
 neutron capture cross section at 25 kev, 13: 2469 (UCRL-5005)
 neutron capture cross sections at 25 kev, 13: 5010
 neutron reactions at 14.8 Mev, cross sections, 14: 6945 (ORO-235)
 neutron reactions (n,p) and (n,np) at 14.8 Mev, activation cross sections, 14: 13241
 proton elastic scattering cross section at 5.45 Mev, calculation according to optical model, 15: 20177
 proton elastic scattering 6.8 Mev, angular distributions, 15: 28595
 proton excitation reactions (p,n), cross sections, 13: 21504
 proton reactions (p,n) up to 14 Mev, absolute cross sections and excitations, 14: 2018
 proton reactions (p,n), cross section, 14: 2981
 proton reactions (p,n) at 4 to 5.5 Mev, cross sections, 14: 3013
 proton reactions (p,d) at 22 Mev, deuteron spectra, 15: 14834(R) (ORNL-3083)
 proton scattering at 5.4 and 6.8 Mev, angular distributions, 15: 8046

NICKEL ISOTOPES Ni-65

- decay gamma cascades, directional correlation measurements, 11: 3061
 decay, intensities of beta and gamma transitions in, 15: 5715
 decay schemes, 11: 550(R) (ANL-5554)
 decay schemes, 13: 4130 (CF-58-12-26)
 gamma spectra, 15: 943

- preparation by Szilard-Chalmers reaction in tetraphenylporphines, 15: 16969(R) (TID-11815)
 preparation of high-specific-activity, using Szilard-Chalmers effects of 8-hydroxyquinolates, 15: 10997

NICKEL ISOTOPES Ni-66

- excitation energies of, from lanthanum proton fission at 140 to 660 Mev, 13: 12945
 yield from slow-neutron fission of uranium-235, 15: 12093
 Nickel-Lanthanum Alloys
 see Lanthanum-Nickel Alloys
 Nickel Lanthanum Oxides
 see Lanthanum Nickel Oxides
 Nickel-Lead Alloys
 see Lead-Nickel Alloys
 Nickel Lithium Oxides
 see Lithium Nickel Oxides
 Nickel-Magnesium Alloys
 see Magnesium-Nickel Alloys
 Nickel-Magnesium Coatings
 see Magnesium-Nickel Coatings
 Nickel-Magnesium Oxide Systems
 see Magnesium Oxide-Nickel Systems
 Nickel-Manganese Alloys
 see Manganese-Nickel Alloys

NICKEL MANGANESE OXIDES

- crystal structure and ferrimagnetism, 12: 17511
 magnetic structure, pyramidal spin coupling in, 14: 23319
 synthesis under hydrothermal conditions, 12: 13064
 Nickel-Manganese-Palladium Alloys

see Manganese-Nickel-Palladium Alloys

Nickel-Manganese-Silicon Systems

see Manganese-Nickel-Silicon Systems

Nickel-Manganese-Tin Alloys

see Manganese-Nickel-Tin Alloys

Nickel-Manganese-Zirconium Alloys

see Manganese-Nickel-Zirconium Alloys

Nickel-Mercury Alloys

see Mercury-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Molybdenum Alloys

see Molybdenum-Nickel Alloys

Nickel-Molybdenum Boride-Silver Systems

see Molybdenum Boride-Nickel-Silver Systems

Nickel-Molybdenum-Niobium Carbide-Titanium Carbide Systems

see Molybdenum-Nickel-Niobium Carbide-Titanium Carbide Systems

Nickel-Molybdenum-Silicon Systems

see Molybdenum-Nickel-Silicon Systems

Nickel-Molybdenum-Titanium Alloys

see Molybdenum-Nickel-Titanium Alloys

Nickel-Molybdenum-Titanium Carbide Systems

see Molybdenum-Nickel-Titanium Carbide Systems

Nickel-Neodymium Alloys

see Neodymium-Nickel Alloys

NICKEL-NIOBIUM ALLOYS

- corrosion by alkali metals (liquid), 15: 13276 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.49-50))
 corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 14: 16960 (E-1437)

corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 15: 32478

electrical resistivities, 15: 7802

fabrication and mechanical properties, 15: 32458

mechanical properties at high temperatures, 13: 7805

mechanical properties of levitation melted, 14: 15974(R) (A-25252(W))

oxidation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)

oxidation, x-ray analysis, 13: 21249

phase studies and structure of, with other admixtures, 14: 12012

polygonization of cast, 13: 3886

recrystallization kinetics, 13: 20222

NICKEL-NIOBIUM CARBIDE-TITANIUM CARBIDE SYSTEMS

total hemispherical emissivity of stably oxidized, from 600 to 1,600°F

13: 16985 (NASA-M-5-13-59L)

NICKEL-NIOBIUM-TANTALUM-TITANIUM ALLOYS

phase studies and structure, 15: 18543

NICKEL-NIOBIUM-TITANIUM ALLOYS

phase studies, 14: 556(T) (NP-tr-286(p.210-16))

NICKEL-NIOBIUM-VANADIUM ALLOYS

corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 15: 32478

fabrication and mechanical properties, 15: 32458

NICKEL NITRATES

adsorption by amine resins from organic solvents, 14: 9421

effects on nitric acid extraction by tributyl phosphate-kerosene,

14: 22954(T) (CEA-tr-R-817)

solubility isotherm for lanthanum nitrates in water systems, 15: 14184(T)

(AEC-tr-4053(p.295-9))

solvent partition between ethyl ether and aqueous solutions,

15: 22198(T) (AEC-tr-4474(p.1-7))

spectra of hydrated, infrared, 14: 11557

NICKEL ORES

processing, tracer techniques in sulfur use, 14: 1826

NICKEL OXALATES

composition, radiation and thermal, 15: 15628

Nickel Oxide-Aluminum Oxide Systems

see Aluminum Oxide-Nickel Oxide Systems

Nickel Oxide-Beryllium Systems

see Beryllium-Nickel Oxide Systems

Nickel Oxide-Copper Oxide-Sulfuric Acid-Uranium(VI) Oxide-Water- d_2 Systems

see Copper Oxide-Nickel Oxide-Sulfuric Acid-Uranium(VI) Oxide-Water- d_2 Systems

NICKEL OXIDE CRYSTALS

antiferromagnetic domains in, neutron diffraction and optical observations

of, 15: 5401

diffusion of oxygen in single, 15: 29206

growth by flame-fusion apparatus, 15: 531 (ORNL-2988(p.3-5))

high-pressure axis structures for, 12: 17506

neutron-diffraction determination of the magnetic form factor of divalent

nickel in, 15: 734 (AAEC/E-46)

NICKEL OXIDE FILMS

disruption and formation, 14: 1763(R) (ORNL-2422(Del.))

reduction by atomic hydrogen, 11: 7936

Nickel Oxide-Graphite Systems

see Graphite-Nickel Oxide Systems

Nickel Oxide-Iron Oxide-Lithium Oxide Systems

see Iron Oxide-Lithium Oxide-Nickel Oxide Systems

Nickel Oxide-Iron Oxide-Zinc Oxide Systems

see Iron Oxide-Nickel Oxide-Zinc Oxide Systems

NICKEL OXIDE-NIOBIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS

phase structure, 15: 7810

NICKEL OXIDE-ZIRCONIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS

stability and manner of decomposition of cubic solid solutions of,

12: 13722

structure of solid solutions, 14: 14116

NICKEL OXIDES

see also Lithium Nickel Oxides

activity and solubility of oxygen in, 13: 14549

additive effects on electric conductivity of uranium(IV) oxide at 1400 and

1450°C, 15: 31115(R) (NP-10757)

adsorptive properties for gases at 200 to 360°, 13: 20927

analysis for aluminum, magnesium, and titanium, neutron activation,

11: 8296(R) (ORNL-1880(Rev.))

analysis for minute impurities by neutron activation, 13: 6886

(A/CONF.15/P/2023)

analysis for oxygen by the sulfur method, 13: 1965(T) (JPRS-1012)

catalytic effects on nitrous oxide decomposition, radiation effects on,

13: 7558

catalytic effects in hydrogen isotope exchange, 15: 24868

crystal structure and magnetic anisotropy measurements, 12: 13224

isotopic boronization of boron compacts with at 1135°C, kinetics and mechanisms,

15: 29092 (ORNL-3141)

termination in nickel powders by x-ray diffraction, 15: 7272

(CEA-1549)

diffusion of nickel-63 in, at 1140 to 1400°C, 15: 7817

diffusion of oxygen-18 in, 15: 14237(R) (TID-11020)

association and reduction kinetics, 12: 16194(T) (NP-tr-131)

association energy, 14: 13726

electrophoretic deposition, use of zein in, 11: 11572(R) (KLX-1226(Del.))

exchange of oxygen-18 with atmosphere, 15: 10809

fabrication of microporous tubes, 15: 7735(P)

fabrication of porous membranes from, 15: 11558(P)

fritting shrinkage, 13: 22444(T) (CEA-tr-X-147)

magnetic properties during reduction by hydrogen, 15: 23928 (AERE-R-3493)

magnetic structure, 12: 14035

magnetostriction of antiferromagnetic, 13: 22775

Néel temperature, pressure dependence, 14: 10371(R) (AECU-4715)

permeability to nickel, 11: 6745

preparation and crystal structure of rare earth nickel oxides, 12: 140

properties for use as catalyst carriers, 14: 10845(R) (AECU-4733)

radiation effect on hydrogen reduction, 13: 3811 (GA-130)

reactions with beryllium, 12: 15493(R) (NP-6921)

reactions with hydrogen and tritium, 12: 16258

reduction by hydrogen gas, proton irradiation effects on, 13: 2802 (NYO-7431)

reduction with carbon, 13: 12653 (BM-RI-5465)

solubility in fused sodium metaphosphate and sodium pyrophosphate, 13: 19846(T) (CEA-tr-R-679)

solubility product in alkali chloride melts, 15: 23497

spectra of nickel in, fine structure of x-ray K absorption, 12: 13605

standard free energy of formation, 11: 6236 (NYO-7009)

structure of powders, 15: 4306(T) (AEC-tr-4291)

thermal capacity above 298.15°K, 12: 9003

transformation temperature, effects of pressure, 14: 16077 (NP-8692)

vaporization, 15: 15588 (TID-6989)

NICKEL-OXYGEN-TITANIUM SYSTEMS

phases stabilization by oxygen, 14: 12995

NICKEL-PALLADIUM ALLOYS

electric resistivity, 11: 7202

magnetostriction, 13: 15394

phase studies, 13: 15368 (WADC-TR-58-615(Pt.1))

properties as brazing alloys for heat-resisting alloys, with beryllium and silicon additions, 14: 18155

NICKEL-PALLADIUM COUPLES

diffusion across interface, temperature effects, 15: 13345 (NAA-SR-5357)

NICKEL PHOSPHIDES

crystal structure, 13: 8617 (GAT-T-571)

NICKEL-PHOSPHORUS SYSTEMS

bonding to Zircaloy-2, diffusion, 13: 18164

development of partially volatile brazing, 13: 20190 (WADC-TR-59-404)

melting point, 13: 7744(R) (NP-7182)

performance as a brazing alloy, 14: 8675 (ORNL-2243)

properties and structure at 750 to 1380°F, 14: 7749

properties as brazing filler alloys, 14: 25911

NICKEL-PLATINUM ALLOYS

phase studies, 13: 15368 (WADC-TR-58-615(Pt.1))

structure, temperature dependence of close order parameters, 14: 14107

NICKEL-PLUTONIUM ALLOYS

analysis for nickel, 13: 1111 (LA-1063)

crystal structure, 14: 631

crystal structure of PuNi, 14: 2743

crystal structure of PuNi₂, 15: 9445

development for reactor fuel, 15: 11692(P)

ignition and burning propagation, 15: 5851(R) (ANL-6183)

paramagnetic susceptibility, 13: 6835 (A/CONF.15/P/2230)

phase diagram, obtained by thermal analysis, metallography, and x-ray-diffraction analysis, 13: 4704 (LA-1304)

phase studies, 13: 16594

preparation by reduction of plutonium(IV) fluoride, 13: 1361 (LA-2231)

preparation of low-melting, 13: 16261(P)

properties as shim rods in fast reactors, 11: 13094 (LWS-24898(Del.))

NICKEL-PLUTONIUM-URANIUM ALLOYS

properties as fuel alloy in fast breeder reactors, 15: 1908(P)

NICKEL-POLONIUM ALLOYS

compound formation in structures, 14: 13738

preparation and crystal structure, 11: 3413 (AECD-4237)

NICKEL POWDERS

see also Nickel Compacts

- acoustic impedance of aqueous slurries with glass beads, 15: 24631(R) (NYO-2575)
- adsorptive properties of silicon-supported, for oxygen, 13: 5291 (NP-7197)
- analysis for impurities, spectrographic, 14: 9474 (SCS-R-158)
- analysis for nickel oxide and nickel fluoride by x-ray diffraction, 15: 7272 (CEA-1549)
- annealing of deformed, investigated by x-ray and stored energy measurements, 11: 4892
- coating by aerosol deposition of alumina and chromic oxide, 15: 17276 (NP-10061)
- crystal structure, 13: 15377
- deposition on steel, metallizing techniques for, 15: 11555
- evaluation of hydrostatic, 14: 21960 (SEP-180)
- fabrication, application of ultrasonics, 13: 1315 (NYO-7921)
- hot extrusion techniques, 15: 23914
- rolling, 11: 9749 (SEP-146)
- sintering, effects of compressive stresses, 13: 17019
- sintering, kinetics of cyclic, 13: 10079
- sintering studies, 15: 26556(R) (TID-12712)
- slip casting, 13: 11183 (NYO-8666)
- surface area measurement by sorption of labeled fatty acids, 15: 32404 (SRO-55)
- x-ray diffraction patterns, fine structure, 13: 10075
- NICKEL-PRASEODYMIUM ALLOYS**
- magnetic and structural properties, 14: 629
- NICKEL-RARE EARTH ALLOYS**
- crystallographic studies, 15: 1896
- NICKEL-RHENIUM ALLOYS**
- phase studies, 14: 564(T) (NP-tr-286(p.442-73))
- NICKEL SALTS**
- nucleate boiling heat transfer, population of active sites in, 15: 23636
- NICKEL-SAMARIUM ALLOYS**
- preparation, existence, and structure of intermetallic compounds, 15: 11658
- NICKEL-SELENIUM SYSTEMS**
- diffusion reactions in, 14: 12961
- NICKEL SILICIDES**
- brittleness and microhardness, 15: 25240(T) (NP-tr-656(p.9-23))
- thermoelectric properties at 300 to 1400°K, 13: 5613
- NICKEL-SILICON STEEL**
- plastic deformation, 15: 3119
- properties at 79 to -423°F, 14: 8773
- NICKEL-SILICON SYSTEMS**
- compositions and properties, 14: 22006 (DMIC-129)
- corrosion by fused sodium polyphosphates at 700°C, 15: 29647 (NAA-SR-5926)
- electric conductivity, thermocouple lead wires, 13: 14529 (WADC-TR-57-744)
- friction and wear with reactive gases at temperatures up to 1200°F, 12: 15464 (NACA-TN-4316)
- phase diagrams, 13: 18122 (WADC-TR-58-615(Pt.2))
- NICKEL-SILICON-TUNGSTEN SYSTEMS**
- crystal structure of ternary phases in, 15: 11691
- NICKEL-SILVER ALLOYS**
- paramagnetic susceptibility, 13: 13628
- phase studies, 13: 15368 (WADC-TR-58-615(Pt.1))
- NICKEL-SILVER ALLOYS (LIQUID)**
- enthalpy of formation, measurement, 11: 3427(R) (SO-2050)
- NICKEL-SILVER-TUNGSTEN BORIDE SYSTEMS**
- wear resistance at high temperature, 13: 4724 (WADC-TR-58-181)
- NICKEL-SILVER-VANADIUM SILICIDE SYSTEMS**
- wear resistance at high temperature, 13: 4724 (WADC-TR-58-181)
- NICKEL-SODIUM HYDROXIDE SYSTEMS**
- mass transfer and thermoelectric properties, 12: 8301 (NACA-TN-4089)
- reactions in vacuum at temperatures to 1000°C, 11: 2818
- NICKEL STEEL**
- ballistic tests at low temperature, 13: 18127 (WAL-TR-711-2/1)
- corrosion by metals (liquid), 14: 12859
- creep strength at 1050 to 1200°C, 14: 12020

- fatigue life, effects of chrome plating, 14: 15018 (ONR-5(Vol.II))
- mechanical properties of heat-treated, at 200 to -196°C, 14: 7769 (WAL-TR-834.2/1)
- mechanical properties, effects of carbon, nitrogen, and oxygen, 14: 22
- mechanical properties, effects of hardening temperature, 15: 31239
- neutron irradiation effects, 11: 4739 (CF-56-11-1)
- phase transformation in high martensitic, 12: 6620(T) (AEC-tr-2924)
- properties at 79 to -423°F, 14: 8773
- radiation effects of neutrons on the martensite transformation, 12: 6279(T)
- radiation effects of neutrons on martensitic transformations, 14: 19363(T) (NP-tr-448(p.470-83))
- stress-corrosion tests in water at high temperatures, 11: 1865 (EES-040028M)
- tensile properties of large bars, 14: 15018 (ONR-5(Vol.II))
- tensile properties at cryogenic temperatures, 15: 11580 (DMIC-Memo-8)
- testing of brittle fracture properties, 14: 22683(R) (JPL-RS-36-3(Vol.I, Pt.2))
- use and properties for machine construction, 15: 23849(T) (NP-tr-644)
- weldability, effect of hardness on, 14: 8706(R) (NP-8340)
- Nickel Sulfate-Copper Sulfate-Sulfuric Acid-Uranyl Sulfate Systems**
- see Copper Sulfate-Nickel Sulfate-Sulfuric Acid-Uranyl Sulfate Systems*
- NICKEL SULFATE-URANYL SULFATE-WATER SYSTEMS**
- phase studies, 11: 9587(R) (ORNL-1674)
- NICKEL SULFATES**
- deposition from fuel solutions, 13: 12300(R) (ORNL-2696)
- solubility of monohydrate in sulfuric acid at 250 and 300°C, 13: 19739(R) (ORNL-2743)
- Nickel Sulfide-Cobalt Sulfide-Iron Sulfide Systems**
- see Cobalt Sulfide-Iron Sulfide-Nickel Sulfide Systems*
- NICKEL SULFIDES**
- crystal structure and interatomic distances, 14: 25479
- electrochemical properties, 14: 23304(R) (TID-6382)
- oxidation at elevated temperatures, 11: 1766(T) (AEC-tr-2670)
- NICKEL SULFIDES (LIQUID)**
- electric conductivity, 13: 12483(T) (CEA-tr-R-599)
- NICKEL-TANTALUM ALLOYS**
- creep and thermal stability at 850 to 1000°C, 14: 5599
- oxidation at high temperature, 14: 12862
- recrystallization kinetics, 13: 20222
- NICKEL-TANTALUM BORIDE SYSTEMS**
- phase studies, 15: 19926
- NICKEL-TANTALUM-TITANIUM ALLOYS**
- oxidation at high temperature, 14: 12862
- phase studies, 14: 556(T) (NP-tr-286(p.210-16))
- NICKEL TELLURIDES**
- dissociation pressures and phase relations of nonstoichiometric tellurium-rich, 13: 1997
- thermal capacity and thermodynamic properties from 5 to 350°K, 12: 7137
- thermodynamic properties of nonstoichiometric, 12: 6603 (AECU-3636)
- NICKEL-TELLURIUM SYSTEMS**
- diffusion reactions in, 14: 12961
- NICKEL-THORIUM ALLOYS**
- phase studies for electrorefining of thorium, 12: 789(R) (NAA-SR-1697)
- preparation of eutectic, by bomb reduction, 11: 7673(R) (ISC-423)
- properties, 12: 3600(R) (ISC-6)
- NICKEL-THORIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS**
- preparation and effects of thorium oxide content on properties, 15: 240
- NICKEL-TIN ALLOYS**
- deposits on steel, protective value of, 12: 9849
- grain boundary diffusion, effect of preliminary plastic deformation, 13: 3850(T) (AEC-tr-3518)
- separation, cathodic polarization in electrolytic, 13: 19892
- structure of liquid, electron diffraction study, 14: 25964(T) (CEA-tr-R-820)
- NICKEL-TIN-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS**
- absorptive properties for hydrogen during autoclave corrosion and irradiation, 13: 20273

corrosion by degassed water at 680°F, and steam at 750°F and 1500 psi, 15: 17240(R) (BMI-1104(Del.))

NICKEL TITANATES

crystal structure, 14: 1470

permittivity, temperature effects on, 14: 19489

structure, 15: 22692(R) (ANL-6330)

NICKEL-TITANIUM ALLOYS

age hardening, metallographic technique for, 14: 9762

corrosion by liquid and gaseous fluorine, 12: 10580 (NP-6729)

creep and thermal stability at 850 to 1000°C, 14: 5599

crystal structure, distortion in solid solutions, 13: 73(T) (AEC-tr-3400)

crystal structure of solid solution titanium in, 14: 645

crystal structure, effects of internal oxidation, 15: 6375 (ARL-TR-60-288)

diffusion, 13: 3871

fusion and heat resistance at 1030 to 1330°, 12: 3708

fusion and lattice reorganization process during decomposition of solid solutions, 12: 8453(T) (AEC-tr-3214)

fusion of iron in, 12: 13153

fusion of iron at 950 to 1247°, 14: 647

elastic properties, effects of composition, 15: 691

elastic properties, effects of concentration, heat treatment, and temperature, 15: 16083(T) (NP-tr-590(p.68-78))

hardness and lattice parameters at solubility limit, 15: 6399(T) (CEA-tr-R-727)

hardness, temperature dependence, 13: 22456

magnetic properties at 9 and 79°K, 14: 5604

mechanical properties at high temperatures, 13: 7805

mechanical properties of welds at -320 to +2200°F, 14: 15969

mechanical properties at elevated and room temperatures, effects of aluminum additions, 15: 11604 (WADD-TR-60-95)

microstructure, effects of deformation at 700 to 900°C, 13: 7807

phase diagram and properties, 12: 17269

phase diagrams and solid-solubility data, 15: 4281 (DMIC-136A)

phase stability at 700 to 1000°, 14: 4577

phase studies, 11: 4468 (WAL-401/85-32)

phase studies, 14: 5622

phase studies, content for stable beta solid solution, 15: 25244

crystallization processes, mechanism, 12: 10655

crystallization processes in, 15: 16085(T) (NP-tr-592)

solubility of titanium in nickel gamma-hard solution at 800°C, 11: 354

structure of Ti₃Ni, 15: 22692(R) (ANL-6330)

microstructure and correlation to tensile properties, 11: 1536

NICKEL-TITANIUM BORIDE SYSTEMS

operation in Mach 2 jet at 3800°F, 15: 32543 (NASA-TN-D-906)

properties of high alloy, 11: 6347 (WADC-TR-56-137)

NICKEL-TITANIUM CARBIDE COMPACTS

etching by ion bombardment, 12: 10572

physical properties, 12: 218 (AD-56939)

physical properties of vacuum-sintered, 12: 219(R) (AD-65675)

preparation by low-frequency vibratory method, 11: 11181 (WADC-TR-53-193(Pt.2))

preparation, mechanical properties and microstructure, 13: 11872 (WADC-TR-58-432)

length, effect of surface treatment on, 12: 222 (NACA-TN-3927)

length properties, effects of flash sintering on, 15: 18428 (TID-10059(Del.))

NICKEL-TITANIUM CARBIDE SYSTEMS

operation in Mach 2 jet at 3800°F, 15: 32543 (NASA-TN-D-906)

crystal structure and thermal expansion between room temperature and 100°C, 12: 5964

position on molybdenum by electrophoretic methods, 12: 7270 (WADC-TR-58-11)

microstructure and slip modes in cemented, 13: 19311

crystal structure, 14: 17031

mechanical properties, relations of microstructure, 14: 14068 (WADC-TR-58-432(Pt.2))

phase studies, 13: 20212

phase studies, 14: 12011

phase studies, 14: 16027

preparation, 12: 218 (AD-56939)

sintering, effect of particle size, 13: 21208 (WADC-TR-53-193(Pt.3))

sintering in liquid phase, microstructure and wettability, 13: 19310

Young's modulus as a function of temperature, 13: 13765

NICKEL TUNGSTATES

thermal capacity at elevated temperatures, 13: 3056

NICKEL-TUNGSTEN ALLOYS

analysis for oxygen by sulfur monochloride method, 15: 10847(T) (CEA-tr-R-564)

analysis, x ray diffusion, 12: 10668

corrosion by phosgene at 400 to 600°C, 15: 27993 (HW-68738)

creep and thermal stability at 850 to 1000°C, 14: 5599

diffusion, effects of structure, 15: 24007(T) (NP-tr-686)

diffusion of nickel into, 12: 5986(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-773)

diffusion, structural effects, 11: 3434

elasticity modulus, 14: 16030

electrochemical preparation in ammonium hydroxide solutions, 12: 9856

hardness and lattice parameters at solubility limit, 15: 6399(T) (CEA-tr-R-727)

heterodiffusion coefficient in, x ray determination, 12: 10668

mechanical properties at high temperatures, 13: 7805

paramagnetic susceptibility, 13: 13628

phase studies and properties, 12: 13955

phase studies, solid solution strengthening, 13: 14520 (NP-7519)

polygonization of cast, 13: 3886

sintering and boundary diffusion, 12: 9809

NICKEL-TUNGSTEN BORIDE SYSTEMS

wear resistance at high temperature, 13: 4724 (WADC-TR-58-181)

NICKEL-URANIUM ALLOYS

diffusion, effects of pressure, 14: 23336

diffusion in, 14: 5632

fabrication and physical properties, 14: 5533 (NMI-1223)

fabrication of spherical particles, 11: 7689 (ORNL-1633(Del.)); 13785 (CF-53-3-183)

paramagnetic susceptibility, 13: 6835 (A/CONF.15/P/2230)

phase studies, 12: 9826 (AERE-X/R-1043); 17283 (TID-2501(Del.)) (p.19-47))

phase studies, 15: 27228

physical and mechanical properties, 15: 15226

powder metallurgy, 14: 18645(R) (ORNL-1439(Del.))

preparation of spherical particles, 14: 18115(R) (ORNL-1437(Del.))

production by co-reduction of the oxides with calcium, 13: 6788 (A/CONF.15/P/1097)

properties of interest for use as refractory fuels, 11: 812 (BMI-1124)

NICKEL-URANIUM COUPLES

bonding by hot-pressing, effects of pressure and temperature, 14: 21948 (KAPL-1335)

diffusion, bibliography, 14: 12935 (LS-63)

diffusion, review, 12: 6607 (HW-53486)

diffusion zones, electron metallography of, 12: 11471

NICKEL-URANIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS

bonding to chromium, 15: 14798(P)

compacting of powdered, by explosions, 15: 11557

NICKEL-VANADIUM ALLOYS

creep and thermal stability at 850 to 1000°C, 14: 5599

heat of dissociation of Ni₃V, 15: 31224

reactions with refractories at high temperatures, 14: 661

NICKEL-VANADIUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS

crystal structure, 14: 555(T) (NP-tr-286(p.166-73))

NICKEL-YTTRIUM ALLOYS

hydridation at 900 to 1200°C, 15: 13343(R) (LAR-52)

magnetic and structural properties, 14: 629

melting point and phase studies, 14: 16992(R) (APEX-420)

metallographic, thermal, and x-ray analysis, 15: 1894

phase studies, 13: 18894(R) (ISC-1116)

phase studies, 14: 18157(R) (APEX-554)

phase studies, 14: 24595

phase studies, 15: 13331 (APEX-583)

preparation, existence, and structure of intermetallic compounds, 15: 11658

NICKEL-ZINC ALLOYS

- electrodeposition from pyrophosphate baths, 12: 12431
- oxidation at high temperatures, 15: 14723(R) (NRL-5581)
- phase diagrams, 13: 18122 (WADC-TR-58-615(Pt.2))
- porosity, controlling factors in vacuum dezincification-produced, 13: 16769 (RDB(C)-8088)
- solubility in stoichiometric ferrites, 13: 15388

NICKEL ZINC FERRITES

- radiation effects on magnetic, 13: 13981
- radiation effects on permeability, gamma, 15: 24067

NICKEL-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS

- absorptive properties for hydrogen, 15: 22692(R) (ANL-6330)
- corrosion, 13: 20170 (NMI-4393)
- corrosion by sodium, 12: 17180 (TID-5061(Del.Xp.497-507))
- corrosion by steam at 900°F, 13: 760 (NMI-1208)
- corrosion by steam at 500°C, hydrogen uptake during, 15: 15991(R) (AERE-M-787)
- corrosion by steam at 900°F, 15: 18425(R) (NMI-2071(Del.))
- corrosion by superheated steam, 15: 10369(R) (ANL-6295)
- corrosion by water at high temperatures, 13: 8929 (NMI-1136)
- corrosion by water at 680°F, 15: 7700(R) (ARF-2198-10)
- corrosion by water at 680°F, 15: 11521(R) (ARF-2198-11)
- corrosion by water and steam, 15: 15992(R) (ARF-2198-15)
- corrosion by 900°F steam, 14: 23213(R) (NMI-4392)
- corrosion in water, steam, and gases at elevated temperature, 13: 6820 (A/CONF.15/P/2044)
- corrosion tests at elevated temperatures, 11: 1870 (WAPD-T-254)
- crystallography, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)
- dimensional stability, 12: 17180 (TID-5061(Del.Xp.497-507))
- hydridation at 900 to 1200°C, 15: 13343(R) (LAR-52)
- mechanical properties at high temperatures, 13: 7805
- oxidation at 700° and oxygen pressure of 200 mm, 14: 614 (ANL-6046)
- oxidation of powdered, kinetics, 11: 3806 (AD-103744)
- phase diagram and mechanical properties, 15: 5394
- phase studies, 13: 2183(R) (ISC-977)
- phase studies, 13: 11220
- phase studies, 13: 16207(R) (ISC-1050)
- phase studies, 14: 1811(R) (IS-17)
- phase studies, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)
- phase studies of nickel-rich portion, 12: 1414
- physical properties, 12: 17180 (TID-5061(Del.Xp.497-507))
- preparation, 12: 17180 (TID-5061(Del.Xp.497-507))
- preparation in a de Boer unit, 12: 12402 (BMI-514)
- reaction with hydrogen, 12: 5395
- reactions with oxygen, 15: 15969(R) (NMI-2094)
- sorptive properties for hydrogen at 680°C, 15: 11454(R) (NMI-2092)

NICKELATES

- see also Cyanonickelates*
- see also Lanthanum Nickelates*
- see also Lithium Nickelates*
- see also Sodium Nickelates*

NICOTINAMIDES

- excretion, effects of methionine treatment in irradiated rats, 12: 1169
- radiation effects on urinary levels in rats, 12: 2664

NICOTINE

- see also Tobacco*
- biosynthesis and degradation in tobacco plants, 15: 5891(T) (UCRL-Trans-626)
- occurrence of lysine in pyridine ring, 11: 3323
- synthesis from labeled nicotinic acids, 14: 16518
- synthesis of carbon-14-labeled, 12: 5872(T) (NP-tr-45)

NICOTINIC ACID

- effects in treatment of radiation sickness, 15: 2561
- radiation effects on activity, 14: 23989
- synthesis of nicotine from labeled, 14: 16518

Nicrotung

- see Aluminum-Chromium-Cobalt-Nickel-Tungsten Alloys*

NIFLEX PROCESS

- decladding solution container material development, 15: 3019 (BMI-1459)
- development, 13: 14388(R) (HW-57582(Del.))
- development, 15: 19077(R) (BNL-618)
- development, pilot plant studies, 14: 7445 (HW-62199)

- dissolution of enriched foreign fuels, 15: 272 (CF-58-11-91(Rev.))
- metal solution step, equipment design for, 15: 6047 (HW-60015)

NIGERIA

- fall-out monitoring, 1960, 15: 8499(R) (HASL-105)
- mineralogy of albite-riebeckite granites, 14: 11783 (GSM-AED-95)
- petrography of riebeckite granites, 14: 11784 (GSM-AED-116)

Nimonic 80

- see Aluminum-Chromium-Nickel-Titanium Alloys*

Nimonic 90

- see Chromium-Cobalt-Nickel Alloys*

NIMROD Synchrotron

- see Harwell Synchrotron*

NINGYONITES

- occurrence in Japan and properties, 13: 19056

NIOBATES

- see also Cadmium Niobates*
- see also Cerium Niobates*
- see also Iron Niobates*
- see also Lanthanum Niobates*
- see also Lead Niobates*
- see also Lithium Niobates*
- see also Neodymium Niobates*
- see also Potassium Niobates*
- see also Praseodymium Niobates*
- see also Rare Earth Niobates*
- see also Silver Niobates*
- see also Sodium Niobates*
- see also Zirconium Niobates*

- crystal structure and thermal properties, 12: 5409 (WADC-TN-56-467)
- dielectric permeability of divalent metal, 11: 264, 10076
- ferroelectric properties, theory and applications, 11: 6750(T) (AEC-tr-2899)

- ferroelectric properties of solid solutions of alkaline earth and lead, 15: 7336

- physical properties, 12: 9810(R) (NP-6708)

- radiation effects on crystalline, neutron, 15: 732

- solid solutions of transition-metal, on barium titanate, 14: 22054

NIOBIUM

- adhesive bond strength to carbon steel at 73.5°F, 14: 10808 (PA-TR-2624)
- adsorption by silica gel from uranyl nitrate solutions, 15: 8876 (DP-22)
- adsorptive properties for hydrogen, 13: 7728(R) (BMI-1253)
- alloying behavior with molybdenum and tungsten, technology, 15: 683
- alloying behavior and phase studies, 15: 32465
- alloying effects on titanium, 12: 13963
- alloying effects on aluminum-nickel alloys, 14: 19453
- alloying effects on temper brittleness in steel, 15: 13327 (59-RL-2290)
- alloying effects on mechanical properties of titanium-vanadium alloys, 15: 16040 (ARF-2191-6)
- alloying effects on steel, 15: 17341
- alloying effects on properties of Hastelloy X, 15: 17241(R) (BMI-1430)
- alloying effects on chromium-nickel alloy oxidation, 15: 23953 (NP-9527)
- alloying effects of binary solid solutions on recrystallization of vanadium, 15: 23987 (WAL-TR-830.3/3)
- alloying effects on chromium-iron-nickel alloys, 15: 24000(T) (NP-tr-563(p.10-42))
- alloying effects on iron, 15: 25241(T) (NP-tr-674)
- alloying effects on grain size of aluminum, 15: 28067
- alloying effects on chromium-iron alloys, 15: 29760
- alloying effects on corrosion of zirconium alloys by water at 350°C and steam at 540°C, 15: 32484 (ANL-6370)
- alpha scattering at 40.2 Mev, 11: 6952
- analysis, activation, 14: 10254(R) (AECU-4438)
- analysis for boron and cadmium, spectrographic, 13: 21977 (WAPD-CT-GLA)-631-3)
- analysis for carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, and oxygen, 14: 12586 (DMIC-Memo-49)
- analysis for chlorides, volumetric, 13: 16790 (SCS-M-404)
- analysis for cobalt by photometric methods, 15: 19271 (TID-7606(p.3-1)
- analysis for combined nitrogen, volumetric and spectrophotometric,

- 13: 15931 (IGO-AM/S-8)
 analysis for copper, spectrophotometric, 12: 10402 (WAPD-CTA(GLA)-506)
 analysis for hydrogen, nitrogen, and oxygen, 11: 10445
 analysis for hydrogen, nitrogen, and oxygen, vacuum fusion, 12: 7150(T) (AEC-tr-3184)
 analysis for hydrogen, 13: 10928
 analysis for hydrogen by isotopic equilibrium, 13: 12485(T) (CEA-tr-R-640)
 analysis for impurities, spectrographic, 13: 21975 (WAPD-CTA(GLA)-531-1)
 analysis for iron, spectrophotometric, 12: 10403 (WAPD-CTA(GLA)-511)
 analysis for iron, colorimetric, 13: 15965 (SCS-M-403)
 analysis for manganese, spectrophotometric, 12: 10400 (WAPD-CTA(GLA)-500)
 analysis for molybdenum and tungsten, spectrophotometric, 12: 13746 (WAPD-CTA(GLA)-620)
 analysis for molybdenum, spectrophotometric, 12: 10401 (WAPD-CTA(GLA)-501)
 analysis for niobium and uranium, 13: 21949 (KAPL-2000-7)
 analysis for niobium, colorimetric, 13: 18918 (SCS-M-269)
 analysis for nitrogen, spectrophotometric, 12: 10398 (WAPD-CTA(GLA)-503)
 analysis for nitrogen, 13: 21949 (KAPL-2000-7)
 analysis for nitrogen, titrimetric, 15: 7280 (KAPL-M-JRC-3)
 analysis for oxygen by diffusion-extraction method, 12: 2245
 analysis for oxygen, vacuum fusion, 12: 9018 (NP-6689)
 analysis for oxygen, spectrographic, 13: 5280(R) (ISC-1049)
 analysis for oxygen, emission spectrometric, 15: 22263
 analysis for tantalum, spectrographic, 12: 706(R) (ISC-421(Del.))
 analysis for tantalum, spectrophotometric, 12: 10404 (WAPD-CTA(GLA)-542)
 analysis for tantalum, titanium, and zirconium, spectrographic, 13: 21976 (WAPD-CTA(GLA)-631-2)
 analysis for tantalum, fluorimetric, 14: 175 (WAPD-CTA(GLA)-617-1)
 analysis for tantalum and titanium, spectral, 14: 15622
 analysis for tantalum, photocolometric, 15: 8704(T)
 analysis for titanium, spectrophotometric, 13: 18925 (SCS-M-55)
 analysis for titanium with hydroquinone, spectrophotometry, 15: 20677
 analysis for trace impurities, spectrographic, 14: 14750
 analysis for trace impurities, spectrographic, 15: 25989 (PWAC-340)
 analysis for tungsten, spectrographic, 13: 21978 (WAPD-CTA(GLA)-531-5)
 analysis for vanadium, colorimetric, 13: 21949 (KAPL-2000-7)
 analysis of powders for silicon, spectrophotometric, 13: 15964 (SCS-M-396)
 analysis, spectrographic, 13: 12474 (TID-7568(Pt.1)(p.279-86))
 analytical chemistry, bibliography on, 11: 7109 (AWRE-O-4/57)
 ion exchange in phosphoric acid solutions, 12: 9746 (USNRDL-TR-231)
 annealing behavior of cold-rolled, 13: 762 (ORNL-2372)
 anodic oxidation, formation of films in potential region below oxygen evolution, 11: 8017
 applications above 1100°C, development and research activities of United States Air Force on, 14: 25981
 applications, fabrication, and properties, abstracts of literature on, 14: 24483 (NP-9014)
 atomic and electron heats at 10 and 273°K, 15: 3280
 availability and production, 15: 29624 (DMIC-Memo-76)
 availability, review of, 14: 12834 (KAPL-M-CTS-1)
 behavior in nitric acid solutions, 15: 30687
 behavior in surface waters, fission product, 15: 18344
 bibliographies, 14: 2670 (NP-8051)
 bibliography, 12: 13140 (NP-6843)
 bibliography, 14: 20525 (NP-8752)
 bibliography, 14: 24486 (NP-9106)
 bibliography, 15: 5313 (NP-9606)
 bibliography, 15: 13252 (SB-414)
 bibliography, 15: 13350 (NP-9861)
 bibliography, 15: 17327 (VDIT-34)
 bibliography, 15: 17246 (NP-10046)
 bibliography, 15: 17247 (NP-10047)
 bibliography, 15: 21072 (NP-10238)
 bibliography, 15: 23959 (NP-10364)
 bibliography on fabrication and properties, 14: 5537 (NP-8227)
 bibliography on oxidation kinetics and mechanisms, 14: 8740 (CNLM-1802-5)
 bibliography with abstracts of Defense Metals Information Center selected accessions, January 1961, 15: 14719 (NP-9917)
 bond coats for molybdenum, 15: 31202 (R60FPD307)
 bonding and welding to stainless steel, 14: 6657 (WADC-TR-58-674)
 bonding by gas-pressure-process, 13: 16970(R) (BMI-1315)
 bonding by gas-pressure process, 13: 18089(R) (BMI-1324)
 bonding by gas-pressure-process, 13: 21170(R) (BMI-1357)
 bonding by gas-pressure method, 14: 10729(R) (BMI-1398)
 bonding by gas-pressure technique, 14: 14001(R) (BMI-1381)
 bonding by gas-pressure method, 14: 15005(R) (BMI-1403)
 bonding by gas-pressure process, 14: 16492(R) (BMI-1377)
 bonding by gas-pressure method, 14: 18104(R) (BMI-1330)
 bonding by gas-pressure methods, 14: 18105(R) (BMI-1366)
 bonding by gas pressure at high temperature, 14: 21945 (BMI-1451)
 bonding of clad fuel elements, 13: 749(R) (BMI-1286)
 bonding techniques for fuel elements, 13: 186(R) (BMI-1280)
 bonding, solid phase self-, 15: 32448
 bonding to beryllium at 1650°F, evaluation of gas-pressure, 15: 30220(R) (ORNL-3166)
 bonding to ceramic and cermet fuel by gas pressure, 13: 21169(R) (BMI-1346)
 bonding to ceramic fuels by gas-pressure process, 13: 18090(R) (BMI-1340)
 bonding to fuel elements by gas-pressure methods, 13: 16196(R) (BMI-1307)
 bonding to fuel elements by gas-pressure techniques, 14: 14002(R) (BMI-1391(Rev.))
 bonding, use of gas pressure for fuel element cladding, 15: 10593(R) (BMI-1423)
 book: *Tantalum and Niobium*, 14: 15916
 book: *Technology of Columbium (Niobium)*, 13: 3917
 brazing, development of alloys for, 15: 28011(R) (CF-61-7-24)
 brazing methods, 15: 14675 (DMIC-149)
 brazing to niobium and stainless steel, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 carburization, mechanism of, 14: 19319 (LMSD-288234)
 casting in consumable electrode furnace, 15: 11149 (BM-RI-5726)
 cathode sputtering thresholds at low ion energies, 15: 13515
 chemical and physical properties, metallurgy, and uses, review, 15: 18525(T) (NP-tr-564(p.1-127))
 cladding of sodium-uranium sponge fuel, 15: 6331(R) (NDA-2116-6)
 cladding of, with Inconel, 12: 7833(R) (BMI-1035(Del.))
 cladding with stainless steel, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 coating for oxidation prevention, 13: 11191 (WADC-TR-58-545)
 coating for oxidation prevention, 14: 11957
 coating for oxidation protection, aluminum-silicon dip, 15: 32453
 coating for protection against high-temperature oxidation, 12: 13915(R) (NP-6891)
 coating for protection against oxidation at high temperatures, 12: 6619(T) (AEC-tr-2838)
 coating for protection at high temperatures, 15: 31132 (WADD-TR-60-495)
 coating for surface protection at high temperatures, 12: 16400(T) (IGRL-T/C-87)
 coating, review of developments in protective, 15: 18421 (DMIC-Memo-102)
 coating with silicides, evaluation, 15: 27991 (DMIC-Memo-120)
 coating with zinc, 15: 14704 (DMIC-Memo-88)
 coating with zinc by vapor deposition, 15: 14722(R) (NRL-5550)
 coating with zinc by vapor deposition, 15: 14723(R) (NRL-5581)
 coatings, preparation of oxidation-resistant, 14: 11926 (DMIC-123)
 compatibility with stainless steel, 14: 14012(R) (ORNL-910(Del.))
 compatibility with uranium(IV) oxides for in-pile temperature monitoring, 14: 22525 (CF-59-10-7)
 compatibility with alumina and liquid potassium at 2000°F, 15: 18504(R) (NP-10146)
 compatibility with potassium (liquid), 15: 18505(R) (NP-10147)

- composition and mechanical properties of arc-melted, 14: 15974(R) (A-2525Z(WEC))
- conference, Bolton Landing, New York, June 1960, 15: 32447
- consumption and applications, 13: 13625
- contamination and oxidation, effects of alloying elements on, 11: 6366 (BMI-1169)
- contamination hardening, 13: 8909 (BMI-1317)
- coprecipitation with bismuth phosphate, 11: 8363(R) (CN-2564)
- corrosion, 11: 11682(R) (CF-56-4-138)
- corrosion behavior, 13: 10083
- corrosion by alkali metals (liquid), 15: 13276 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.49-50))
- corrosion by boiler water containing various concentrations of oxygen, 12: 9143(R) (CF-58-1-72)
- corrosion by fluorides (liquid), 15: 566 (ORNL-1491)
- corrosion by fused sodium polyphosphates at 700°C, 15: 29647 (NAA-SR-5926)
- corrosion by helium at 810°C, 14: 11295(R) (GA-1030)
- corrosion by lead (liquid), 14: 17601(R) (ORNL-1556(Del.))
- corrosion by liquid magnesium-thorium alloy, 11: 11703(R) (ISC-396 (Del.))
- corrosion by liquid chromium-uranium alloy, 11: 7673(R) (ISC-423)
- corrosion by liquid magnesium-thorium, 12: 1982 (ISC-453)
- corrosion by liquid bismuth at high temperatures, 13: 4500
- corrosion by liquid bismuth and bismuth-uranium alloys, 13: 21252
- corrosion by liquid sodium, 13: 3965 (BNL-489(p.168-73))
- corrosion by liquid sodium, 13: 6764 (A/CONF.15/P/25)
- corrosion by liquid metals, 15: 5854(R) (IS-190)
- corrosion by liquid potassium-sodium alloys, 15: 13274 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.33-44))
- corrosion by lithium fluoride-uranium tetrafluoride and sodium fluoride-uranium tetrafluoride systems at high temperatures, 11: 13762 (Y-B15-19)
- corrosion by lithium (liquid), 14: 16457(R) (ORNL-1947(Del.))
- corrosion by magnesium-thorium eutectic, 13: 13222(R) (ISC-1118)
- corrosion by mercury at 900°F, 15: 21096 (TID-11307)
- corrosion by mineral acids, review, 13: 2210
- corrosion by molten Li, 12: 5343 (CF-51-7-135(Del.))
- corrosion by phosphoric acid-uranium(VI) oxide systems, 12: 223 (AECD-4248)
- corrosion by potassium, 15: 14646 (TID-11295(Suppl.))
- corrosion by potassium at 2000°F, 15: 16060 (NP-10005)
- corrosion by static sodium at 1500°F, 14: 12840(R) (ORNL-2217(Del.))
- corrosion by steam and water, 14: 16492(R) (BMI-1377)
- corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 14: 16960 (BMI-1437)
- corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 15: 32478
- corrosion by uranyl sulfate, effect of lithium sulfate, 12: 14256(R) (ORNL-2493)
- corrosion by uranyl sulfate solutions, 12: 13113(R) (CF-58-4-131)
- corrosion by various acids, caustic materials, 14: 5547(T) (NP-tr-331)
- corrosion by various systems, 14: 1763(R) (ORNL-2422(Del.))
- corrosion by water, 11: 8911 (CF-57-4-55); 12898(R) (ORNL-2331)
- corrosion by water and steam, 13: 21170(R) (BMI-1357)
- corrosion by water and steam, 14: 14002(R) (BMI-1391(Rev.))
- corrosion by water at 600 and 680°F, and steam at 750°F, 15: 17241(R) (BMI-1430)
- corrosion, conference, 14: 24509 (NMI-1220)
- corrosion in chemical plant exposures, 13: 17018
- corrosion in couple with Zircaloy-2, 14: 15942 (KAPL-2079)
- corrosion in lead-lead chloride systems, 15: 31128 (IDO-14554)
- creep, analysis and dislocation theory at high temperatures, 15: 32462
- creep at high temperatures, 14: 25984
- creep, ductility, fatigue, purification, weldability, and oxidation in the range 350 to 525°C, 11: 3831(R) (A-2293(WEC))
- creep properties, 13: 18089(R) (BMI-1324)
- creep properties with additions of oxygen, nitrogen, and hydrogen, 15: 631 (ORNL-2988(p.244-82))
- crystal structure, plastic deformation hardening, 14: 646
- crystal structure, effects of deformation, 15: 16079(T) (NP-tr-590)
- crystallization with protactinium complexes, 15: 32163
- decontamination by solvent extraction, 11: 13579(R) (ANL-5039(Del.))
- deformation behavior, effects of hydrogen content and strain rate at 25 to -195°C on, 15: 32550 (WADD-TR-61-44)
- deformation, fracture, and radiation damage in, 14: 25982
- deformation twins in single crystals, 14: 8676(R) (ORNL-2839)
- detection in minerals, qualitative, 13: 92
- determination, activation, 15: 3963 (TID-6311)
- determination, activation, 15: 10843 (RICC-283)
- determination by isotope dilution method, 14: 9499(T)
- determination by photometric method using pyrocatechol and ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid, 14: 5185(T) (CEA-tr-X-155)
- determination by precipitation with N-benzoyl-N-phenylhydroxylamine, 14: 24081
- determination by spectrophotometry using hydroquinone, 12: 9686(R) (ORNL-2453)
- determination in alloys, spectrographic, 13: 8971 (TID-7560(p.157-63))
- determination in alloys with tantalum and titanium, 14: 24076
- determination in aqueous solution, x-ray photometric, 14: 5179 (PGR-49(W))
- determination in aqueous solutions, x-ray fluorescence, 14: 183
- determination in aluminum and titanium with arsenazo, photocolometric, 15: 29159
- determination in beryllium and beryllium oxide by anion exchange and spectrophotometry, 15: 15582
- determination in bismuth alloys, spectrophotometric, 13: 16746 (AERE-AM-28)
- determination in carbide mixtures, 14: 18873
- determination in concentrates, ores, and tails, spectrometric, 15: 18021
- determination in cemented carbides, 15: 27567
- determination in fission products, spectrophotometric, 13: 9799
- determination in Homogeneous Reactor Test fuel solution, radiochemical, 11: 12343 (CF-56-7-118)
- determination in high temperature alloys, spectrophotometric, 15: 1690
- determination in human tissue by spectrographic methods, 15: 19274 (TID-7606(p.51-63))
- determination in mixture of niobium pentoxide and tantalum pentoxide using radioactive tracer, 11: 5778 (CEA-523)
- determination in mixed fission products, radiometric, 12: 2767 (USNRDL-TR-185)
- determination in minerals and ores, x-ray-fluorescence, 13: 4517
- determination in molten and aqueous ammonium bifluoride, polarographic, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)
- determination in minerals, paper chromatographic, 13: 11633
- determination in materials, 15: 2582 (ARL-TR-60-286)
- determination in niobium-uranium alloys, gravimetric, 11: 926 (LA-204)
- determination in niobium oxide, x-ray-fluorescence, 11: 4824 (NP-6225)
- determination in niobium-uranium alloys, spectrophotometric, 11: 8842
- determination in niobium-uranium alloys, spectrophotometric, 12: 4710 (NMI-1178); 7147 (AERE-C/R-852)
- determination in niobium metal, spectrophotometric, 12: 10399 (WAPD-CTA(GLA)-471)
- determination in niobium-uranium alloys, spectrophotometric, 13: 5300 (WAPD-CTA-GLA-146(Rev.))
- determination in nitric acid solutions, polarographic, 13: 1131(T) (AEC-tr-3403)
- determination in niobium-uranium alloys, gravimetric, 13: 15045 (IGO-AM/S-142)
- determination in niobium-titanium alloys, spectrographic, 13: 12472 (TID-7568(Pt.1)(p.258-64))
- determination in niobium metal, niobium and tantalum oxides, potassium fluorinate and niobium chlorides, colorimetric, 13: 18918 (SCS-M-269)
- determination in niobium-uranium dioxide systems, 13: 21949 (KAPL-2000-7)
- determination in natural materials, spectrographic, 14: 2420
- determination in niobium-uranium alloy, 14: 19004(R) (NLCO-625)
- determination in niobium-uranium alloys, gravimetric, 14: 3510 (WAPD-CTA(GLA)-543)
- determination in niobium alloys, spectrophotometric and volumetric, 15: 25989 (PWAC-340)
- determination in ore after separation from tantalum and titanium colorimetric, 11: 1833

- determination in ores after separation from tantalum and titanium, colorimetric, 12: 11326(T)
 determination in organic extracts containing trioctylphosphine oxide, by colorimetry, 12: 9686(R) (ORNL-2453)
 determination in ores and minerals, x-ray spectroscopic, 13: 2782
 determination in ores, methods developed in the Trombay laboratory, 13: 6388 (A/CONF.15/P/1671)
 determination in ores, spectrographic, 13: 22037
 determination in ores and minerals, radiospectrometric, 14: 180(T) (CEA-tr-R-715)
 determination in ores, colorimetric, 14: 19213
 determination in ores, photometric, 15: 19349
 determination in presence of large quantities of titanium, 11: 10447
 determination in presence of tantalum and zirconium, spectrophotometric, 13: 17855
 determination in presence of tantalum by extraction and spectrophotometry, 13: 18894(R) (ISC-1116)
 determination in presence of tantalum, spectrophotometric, 14: 24080
 determination in presence of tantalum, x-ray fluorescence spectrographic method, 14: 24102
 determination in plutonium nitrate solutions, spectrochemical, 14: 187
 determination in presence of tantalum, radiometric, 14: 15615
 determination in plutonium reactor fuels, 15: 8757
 determination in plutonium fissile alloys, 15: 8756
 determination in presence of tantalum by solvent extraction, gravimetric, 15: 30610
 determination in rocks, spectrophotometric, 14: 5198
 determination in rocks, spectrochemical, 14: 6275
 determination in sulfate solutions, polarographic, 12: 4711(T) (AEC-tr-3130)
 determination in silicon, tungsten, molybdenum and titanium, spectrophotometric, 13: 10926
 determination in stainless steel, spectrophotometric, 13: 9771
 determination in steel, chromatographic, 13: 3627
 determination in Sukulu ores, spectrographic, 13: 10831 (AERE-C/R-1232/2)
 determination in steel, radiometric, 13: 17037
 determination in sea water, spectrographic, 14: 11615 (SCS-R-129)
 determination in steel, radioisotope studies of various analytical methods, 15: 12881
 determination in steels, 15: 15568
 determination in Thorex Process streams, 11: 3697 (KAPL-1477)
 determination in titanium and zirconium minerals, spectrographic, 13: 11221
 determination in titanium-base alloys, gravimetric, 13: 9766
 determination in titanium, spectrographic, 13: 3597(T) (CEA-tr-R454)
 determination in tungsten by precipitation with cupferron, 13: 10939
 determination in the pentavalent form, colorimetric, 13: 22036
 determination in tantalum acid, spectrochemical, 14: 11627
 determination in tantalum, spectral, 14: 15622
 determination in tantalum, spectrophotometric, 14: 193
 determination in tantalum by x-ray fluorescence methods, 15: 8738
 determination in uranium alloys, spectrophotometric, 15: 5011
 determination in uranium alloys, spectrographic, 15: 8731
 determination in uranium-fissile alloys, 15: 31170 (ANL-6116)
 determination in zirconium base alloys, polarographic, 14: 21394 (KAPL-M-DPS-3)
 determination in 18/8 stainless steel, spectrographic, 14: 3522
 determination of combined tantalum and, semimicro technique using selenious acid, 13: 15992
 determination of dispersed, in magmatic rocks, 14: 1514
 determination of microgram amounts, spectrophotometric, 12: 8326
 determination of total niobium content in high-purity, differential spectrophotometric, 13: 4451 (WAPD-204)
 determination of trace amounts, colorimetric, 13: 10950
 determination, polarographic, 13: 8708
 determination, radiometric, 12: 15354 (LA-1721(2nd Ed.))
 determination simultaneously with tungsten in complex alloys and stainless steel, spectrophotometric, 13: 16806
 determination, spectrographic, 13: 9781
 determination, spectrophotometric, 15: 30760(R) (IDO-14430(Del.))
 determination using pyrocatechin and (ethylenediamine)tetraacetic acid, photometric, 13: 13275
 determination with cinnamylhydroxamic acid and N-cinnamoyl-N-phenylhydroxylamine, 14: 24089
 determination with tantalum in ferro-alloys and steels, 14: 24101
 determination with ascorbic acid, spectrophotometric, 15: 14227
 determination with externally generated magnesium(III), coulometric, 15: 30603
 deuteron elastic scattering at 15 Mev, angular distribution, 13: 14583(R) (AECU-4139)
 deuteron elastic scattering at 13.6 Mev, 15: 18845
 deuteron inelastic scattering at 15 Mev, 15: 24374
 deuteron reactions (d,a) at 15 Mev, alpha energy distributions, 14: 21001
 deuteron reactions (d,p) energy spectra from, 14: 15312
 development as cladding material, 15: 14646 (TID-11295(Suppl.))
 development for use as uranium carbide fuel cladding, tests, 15: 12469(R) (NDA-2145-6)
 diffusion barriers for, 15: 4294(R) (NP-9520)
 diffusion barriers for, evaluation, 15: 14717(R) (NP-9881)
 diffusion in cobalt, platinum, selenium, and zinc, 15: 11593 (NRL-5520)
 diffusion in cobalt, platinum, selenium, and zinc at 1100°C, 15: 24012
 diffusion in iron and nickel alloys, tracer techniques, 15: 22758(T) (NP-tr-621)
 diffusion in molten aluminate slag, 15: 13389
 diffusion in stainless steel and its components, 14: 12940 (NRL-5461)
 diffusion in uranium carbides at 1875°C, 15: 31176 (GA-2548)
 diffusion measurements in couples with other refractory metals, 15: 22723(R) (NP-10164)
 diffusion of boron and carbon in, 12: 13148(T) (AEC-tr-3321)
 diffusion of cesium and inert gases in porous, comparison, 15: 21352
 diffusion of gases and self diffusion in, 15: 32540 (KAPL-M-LSD-2)
 diffusion of hydrogen in, 13: 11822 (BMI-1332)
 diffusion of nitrogen and oxygen in, 13: 13613
 diffusion of silicon and titanium, 15: 5330
 diffusion, review, 15: 22749 (WADD-TR-60-793)
 dislocation locking in, effect of hydrogen on, 14: 25986
 dislocation relaxation spectra in plastically deformed, 15: 28033 (GA-2379)
 dispersion of niobium coated uranium(IV) oxide spheres in matrix, 14: 20581 (NYO-2801)
 dissolution by hydrofluoric acid-nitrogen dioxide systems, 14: 17642(R) (BNL-583)
 dissolution by Nitrofluor process solvent, 15: 14332 (BNL-5180)
 distribution between iron and slag, tracer study, 14: 11915
 distribution in liquid iron and slag, 13: 22454
 distribution in Mallinckrodt process final product, 14: 19000 (MCW-1453)
 distribution in minerals of granite pegmatites, 13: 19062
 distribution in tissue in rats, tracer study, 12: 5875
 distribution in tissues in rats, tracer studies, 15: 15348 (UR-584)
 ductile-brittle transition in, 13: 16203 (DMIC-114)
 ductility, 12: 10616 (NP-6759)
 effect as additive on electric conductivity of nickel at 0° to 1000°K, 15: 7802
 effect on high-temperature strength of iron base alloys, 14: 12019
 effects on arc welding of Inconel, 15: 6361
 effects on corrosion resistance of steel, 13: 20204(T) (CEA-tr-R-696)
 effects on corrosion resistance and mechanical properties of zirconium, 15: 31181 (KAPL-2162)
 effects on determination of tantalum by isotope dilution method, radioisotope studies, 15: 12882
 effects on determination of tantalum by turbidimetric methods, 15: 12860
 effects on gamma phase stability in molybdenum-uranium alloys, 14: 7794
 effects on luminescence of uranium in sodium fluoride, 15: 15508(T) (AEC-tr-4376(p.129-41))
 effects on properties of chromium-manganese-silicon steel, 15: 16084(T) (NP-tr-591)
 effects on properties of uranium carbides, 15: 19863 (TID-7603(p.12-24))
 effects on stabilization of cubic zirconium dioxide, 15: 32530(R) (AD-255085)
 effects on the heat resistance of alloys, 15: 22756(T) (NP-tr-616)

- elastic properties, 12: 17167 (TID-5061(Del.)(p.321-32))
- electric and magnetic properties, 15: 32581
- electric and thermal conductivity, 15: 17346
- electric conductivity of cage zone melted, 12: 4186(R) (A-2388(WEC))
- electric conductivity, effects of low-temperature irradiation in reactor, 13: 15687
- electric conductivity, 13: 18349
- electric conductivity, 14: 16943(R) (AD-228433)
- electric properties, 15: 16099
- electrodeposition, 12: 1812
- electrodeposition, formation of hard intermetallic coatings from, 12: 16051(P)
- electrodeposition on base metals, 12: 16050(P)
- electrodeposition on uranium from nonaqueous media, 12: 855 (KAPL-798(Del.))
- electrodeposition, electrolyte preparation, 13: 11622(T) (AEC-tr-3626)
- electrolytic deposition from molten salts, 12: 16307
- electrolytic reduction in solutions of its sulfate, 12: 7142
- electrolytic reduction in sulfate solutions, polarographic study, 12: 11320(T)
- electron energy states, 13: 4789 (AI-3051)
- electron reactions to 40 Mev, angular and energy distributions of protons from, 14: 18448
- electron thermionic emission characteristics, 14: 1636(R) (LAMS-2364)
- electronic and mechanical properties, 15: 25259
- electronic structure, de Haas-van Alphen effect, 15: 32580
- electroplating for oxidation protection, 14: 1753 (DMIC-Memo-35)
- elutriation from anion exchanger, 15: 22373
- energy dissipation peak in, low-temperature, 15: 28073
- equilibrium in acid solutions, 14: 5136
- etch pits and sub-boundaries in, 11: 8927
- etching by cathodic bombardment, 13: 19277
- evaluation of zinc-coated, in combustion products of hydrogen, JP-4 jet engine fuel, and propane, 15: 22721 (NAMC-AEL-1674)
- excretion patterns in rats, tracer studies, 15: 15348 (UR-584)
- extraction from mineral concentrates and separation from tantalum, 12: 9748
- extraction of pure, from ores by a chlorination process, 12: 314
- extrusion, cold, 14: 14044
- extrusion, review, 15: 4262 (NP-9487)
- fabrication, 12: 9207
- fabrication and metal consolidation processes, 15: 603
- fabrication and mechanical properties, 15: 32458
- fabrication and properties, 13: 21252
- fabrication and properties for aero-space applications, review, 14: 23263 (MAB-165-M(p.200-38))
- fabrication and properties for reactor cladding and structural use, review, 14: 21917
- fabrication and properties for fuel element cladding, 15: 21129
- fabrication at low temperature by upset forging, 15: 32451
- fabrication by explosive forming, 15: 591(R) (NP-9137)
- fabrication by explosive forming, 15: 18459 (NP-10117)
- fabrication by powder metallurgy, effects of raw powder properties on, 15: 14706 (DMIC-Memo-90)
- fabrication by sintering, 14: 23273
- fabrication of arc-melted, 11: 13065 (BMI-1149(Del.))
- fabrication of arc-melted, 14: 21879(R) (BMI-1152)
- fabrication of pure, 13: 21179 (DMIC-Memo-34)
- fabrication, production, and properties, 15: 27983
- fabrication, properties, and separation, bibliography of Russian journal literature, 15: 542 (UCRL-6110)
- fabrication, review, 15: 32507
- fatigue of annealed and cold-worked powder metallurgy, 12: 4186(R) (A-2388(WEC))
- flow and fracture characteristics at -269 to 600°C of electron-beam-melted, 15: 32468
- formability and strength, effect of gaseous contaminants on, 15: 32452
- forming characteristics, evaluation, 15: 32449
- fracture, pre-yield strain, and yield strength in, 15: 5414
- gamma emission, 14: 13232
- gamma reactions (γ, α), at 21.5 Mev, yield from, 13: 21581
- gamma reactions (γ, n), neutron angular distributions, 15: 13717
- geochemistry in hydrothermal-pneumatolytic process, 15: 17140
- geochemistry in Lovozero massif (Kola peninsula), 14: 6514
- grain-boundary migration in, 15: 4323
- Hall effect, 13: 18349
- hardening by interstitial additions, 15: 22704 (ARF-2196-9)
- hardness at high temperatures, 15: 14764
- hardness at high temperature, 15: 26567(T) (NP-tr-719)
- hardness of arc-melted, effect of argon atmosphere purity, 13: 8952(RDB(C)/TN-133)
- hardness of cold-rolled arc-cast and powder-metallurgy, 13: 762 (ORNL-2372)
- hardness of high-purity, 13: 21170(R) (BMI-1357)
- hardness of iodide, 13: 83
- hardness of pure, prepared by iodide process, 13: 16019
- heat of sublimation, 13: 3621
- ignition and oxidation, 15: 32475
- internal friction studies, diffusion of carbon and nitrogen in, 12: 142
- internal friction and modulus of rigidity, 15: 22753(T) (JPRS-9473)
- ion exchange elution curves with Dowex-1 x 10 in nitric acid, 13: 8974 (TID-7560(p.179-88))
- ion reaction, Coulomb excitation in multiply charged, 15: 2229
- isomer production by irradiation with gamma and x rays, 15: 23179(R) (AD-250822)
- isomer production by irradiation with gamma and x rays, 15: 23180(R) (AD-250823)
- joining processes, evaluation, 15: 17275 (MAB-171-M)
- K fluorescence yield, 11: 5545
- magnetic and thermal properties at 1 to 4°K, 15: 31223
- magnetoresistivity, 13: 18349
- mass transfer to stainless steel in liquid sodium at 1500 to 1800°F, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
- mechanical and physical properties, 12: 9171(R) (A-24612(WEC))
- mechanical and physical properties, 14: 14054 (DMIC-125)
- mechanical and physical properties of pure, 14: 15054(R) (A-25732(WEC))
- mechanical and physical properties, evaluation for ramjet engines, 15: 14727 (TG-370-14)
- mechanical properties, oxidation behavior, and high-temperature applications, 12: 9850
- mechanical properties, 12: 7266 (WADC-TR-57-344)
- mechanical properties, 13: 3917
- mechanical properties, 13: 5580(R) (WADC-TR-57-344(Pt.II))
- mechanical properties at high temperatures, review, 13: 7734 (DMIC-Memo-8)
- mechanical properties of cast, forged, and recrystallized, 13: 21235
- mechanical properties, 14: 16943(R) (AD-228433)
- mechanical properties and oxidation resistance at -200 to 2500°C, 14: 10789(R) (AD-214829)
- mechanical properties attainable by alloying, 14: 25983
- mechanical properties, effects of hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, and additions on, 14: 25067(R) (ORNL-2964)
- mechanical properties and workability effects of nitrogen and oxygen, 15: 703
- mechanical properties, 15: 5856(R) (ORNL-1515(Del.))
- mechanical properties, effects of hydrogen, nitrogen, and oxygen on, 15: 12475 (TID-11295)
- mechanical properties, radiation effects on, 15: 13428 (KAPL-2103)
- mechanical properties, effects of structure and properties, 15: 11665
- mechanical properties, effect of alloying by near neighbors in periodic table, 15: 17345
- mechanical properties, effects of oxygen on zone-refined, 15: 17347
- mechanical properties, effects of interstitials, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
- mechanical properties and workability, effect of carbon additions, 15: 32450
- mechanical properties and structure, 15: 32457
- mechanical properties, effects of oxygen, 15: 32469
- melting and casting, review, 15: 6353 (DMIC-139)
- melting and purification, consumable electrode, 15: 3013
- melting by arc in fabrication, 15: 11551

- melting by electron bombardment, 13: 16206 (IGR-TM/C-020)
 melting by electron-beam and vacuum-arc techniques, 15: 23871(R) (AMC-TR-7-784(IV))
 melting point, 15: 18261(R) (NP-10137)
 melting point, hardness, and gas content, 11: 6407
 mercury ion bombardment, sputtering yields for, 12: 9178 (NP-6688)
 metallochemical properties, 15: 24790(T) (NP-tr-704)
 metallographic preparation procedures, 14: 2726 (DMIC-Memo-37)
 metallurgical developments reported at second Geneva conference, 13: 15724
 metallurgy, 12: 316, 9207
 metallurgy, 15: 15966 (DMIC-Memo-97)
 metallurgy and properties, 15: 4315(T) (NP-tr-512)
 metallurgy, résumé of Geneva Conference papers on, 13: 22471
 metallurgy, review of extractive, 14: 17847 (TID-6100)
 metallurgy, review, 15: 25215 (DMIC-Memo-115)
 metallurgy symposium at Lake George, N. Y., summary of proceedings, 15: 671
 micrographic examination, 15: 4242
 microstructure and properties of electron beam melted, 14: 12904
 microstructure of arc-cast and powder-metallurgy, 13: 762 (ORNL-2372)
 neutron absolute capture cross sections at 29 and 63 kev, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
 neutron absorption cross sections, thermal, 13: 13880 (AERE-R/R-2516)
 neutron and photon reactions, cross section tables, 15: 32713 (APEX-645)
 neutron capture and total cross sections at 0.4 Mev, 14: 2957 (CRD-R-31(& Add.))
 neutron capture cross sections, radiative, 12: 14970 (A/CONF.15/P/667)
 neutron capture cross sections, energy dependence, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
 neutron capture cross sections at 400 kev, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 neutron capture cross section, 14: 4784 (WASH-1026)
 neutron capture cross sections in kev region, 14: 18428 (BNL-607)
 neutron capture cross sections at 175 to 1000 kev, 15: 3444
 neutron capture cross sections at 30 and 65 kev, 15: 13654 (BNL-653)
 neutron cross sections, multigroup, 11: 12284 (AECU-3527)
 neutron cross sections, strength functions, 15: 2171 (WASH-1029)
 neutron cross section measurements, proposed, 15: 24287 (CF-60-11-8)
 neutron differential cross sections and nuclear temperatures at 0.5 to 3.0 Mev, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 neutron inelastic scattering, gamma rays from, 11: 3592 (AECU-3402)
 neutron inelastic scattering cross sections at 2.9 Mev, 13: 5011
 neutron inelastic scattering at 5.0 and 6.0 Mev, 14: 4784 (WASH-1026)
 neutron inelastic scattering, gamma production in, 15: 12090
 neutron radiative capture cross sections, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)
 neutron radiative capture cross sections at 29 and 63 Mev, 14: 4784 (WASH-1026)
 neutron radiative capture cross sections at 7 to 170 kev, 15: 16485
 neutron reactions (n,p) at 14 Mev, 11: 8190 (NP-6315)
 neutron reactions (n, γ), 11: 13209
 neutron reactions in critical assembly, cross sections and reactivity effects, 15: 32919 (APEX-705)
 neutron resonance integrals, 13: 12099 (WPCC/RPWP/P-25)
 neutron resonance levels in, 14: 16068(R) (CU(PNPL)-199)
 neutron resonances in, properties of S-wave and P-wave, 12: 6802
 neutron scattering data, 11: 10229 (ORNL-2309)
 neutron scattering cross sections in kev region, 12: 8155
 neutron total cross sections and resonances in kev region, 11: 4047
 neutron transmission studies to determine strength functions, 12: 11726 (TID-7547(p.190-1))
 nuclear properties, two-group constants, 14: 18427 (APEX-369)
 nuclear radius determined by low-energy neutron scattering, 12: 11791
 nuclear strength function determinations using fast neutrons, 12: 8699
 nuclear temperatures, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
 nuclear properties of anodic oxide films on, 14: 18186
 oxidation, 12: 4083(T) (AEC-tr-3113)
 oxidation, 13: 9758
 oxidation, alloying effects on, 13: 8909 (BMI-1317)
 oxidation, alloying and coating techniques to increase resistance, 14: 25889
 oxidation, analysis of films formed under various pressure-temperature conditions, 13: 19247 (ORO-204)
 oxidation and carburization by hydrogen and carbon oxides, 15: 7761 (GA-1508)
 oxidation at elevated temperatures, 11: 12456(R) (ORNL-2078(Del.)); 12473(R) (BMI-1094(Del.))
 oxidation at high temperatures and contamination, 11: 5760 (BMI-1170)
 oxidation at high temperatures, 12: 7266 (WADC-TR-57-344); 13914(R) (NP-6890)
 oxidation at high temperatures, 13: 1343 (AD-139336)
 oxidation at high temperatures, review, 13: 7734 (DMIC-Memo-8)
 oxidation at high temperature, 14: 12862
 oxidation at high temperatures, 14: 21881(R) (BMI-1201)
 oxidation at high temperatures and pressures, 15: 569 (ORNL-2988(p.421-35))
 oxidation at high temperatures, protective effects of coatings on, 15: 9376
 oxidation at low oxygen pressures, 15: 32476
 oxidation at low pressures, effects of alloying elements, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 oxidation at 150 to 1000°C, 13: 20173 (NP-7850)
 oxidation at 400 to 1000°C, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)
 oxidation at 500 to 1200°C in oxygen pressures 760, 100, 10, 1, and 0.1 mm Hg, 15: 17264
 oxidation behavior at 500 to 1200°C, 14: 24485 (NP-9061)
 oxidation behavior, 15: 32456
 oxidation between 375 and 700°C, 12: 3561
 oxidation by air, 13: 10706
 oxidation by air, 13: 12282
 oxidation by air and oxygen, 14: 12860
 oxidation by air, effects of alloys on kinetics, 12: 14822 (A/CONF.15/P/712)
 oxidation by carbon dioxide at 1100 to 1740°F, 14: 7728
 oxidation by dry air, 12: 7835(R) (BMI-1238); 9173(R) (BMI-1256)
 oxidation by dry air at elevated temperatures, 12: 4825(R) (BMI-1232)
 oxidation by dry air at 1000 and 1200°C, 12: 10060(R) (BMI-1262)
 oxidation by dry air at 1000 and 1200°C, 13: 7728(R) (BMI-1253)
 oxidation by oxygen at 600 to 1200°C, 12: 1825 (BMI-1057(Del.))
 oxidation; effects of alloying, 13: 2176(R) (BMI-1267)
 oxidation, effects of alloying elements on, 13: 21249
 oxidation, effects of reactor neutron flux, 15: 9370
 oxidation, effects of pressure, radiation, and temperature, 15: 19775 (TID-7597(p.612-32))
 oxidation, effects of impurities and zinc alloy coatings, 15: 31199(R) (NRL-5620)
 oxidation, formation of porous oxide films, 14: 4517
 oxidation in air, 13: 2175(R) (BMI-1259)
 oxidation in air at 1000°C, 14: 21882(R) (BMI-1213)
 oxidation in dry and moist oxygen at 350 to 750°C, 14: 15637
 oxidation in graphite reactor, effects of neutron irradiation, 14: 8676(R) (ORNL-2839)
 oxidation, measurement, 15: 13248 (NP-9884)
 oxidation mechanisms, 14: 25886
 oxidation, motion picture studies at high temperatures, 15: 17263
 oxidation, optical properties of films formed in, 15: 17262
 oxidation rate as function of pressure and temperature, 15: 32479
 oxidation rates by dry air at 600, 800, and 1000°C, 14: 21880(R) (BMI-1161; BMI-1173; BMI-1176)
 oxidation rates in air at 600 to 1000°C, 11: 13065 (BMI-1149(Del.))
 oxidation rates in air at 600 to 1,000°C, 14: 21879(R) (BMI-1152)
 oxidation rates of metallic, 14: 16457(R) (ORNL-1947(Del.))
 oxidation resistance, 12: 890(R) (BMI-1080(Del.))
 oxidation resistance, review, 14: 11933
 oxidation retardation with halide-containing oxide films, 14: 24507 (LMSD-28814(Vol.II)(Paper 10))
 oxidation, role of strain in oxide films, 15: 567 (ORNL-2988(p.61-84))
 oxidation, temperature dependence of Tafel slope in formation of thin anodic oxide films, 12: 15319 (AECU-3769)
 oxide content reduction by carbon in vacuum, 15: 29636
 oxide films on, microtopography, 12: 15563

oxygen quantitative addition to and vacuum fusion recovery from, 14: 22080

phase studies of cage zone melted, 12: 4186(R) (A-2388(WEC))

phase transformation kinetics, 15: 22745(R) (TID-13058)

photogalvanic and photovoltaic effects of anodized, 14: 25454 (TID-6514)

photon reactions (γ, α), yields, 12: 16758

physical and mechanical properties, effects of alloying elements on, 11: 6408

physical and mechanical properties, 15: 15226

physical properties, 12: 9207

physical properties, 13: 3917

physical properties, 13: 5580(R) (WADC-TR-57-344(Pt.II))

physical properties, 13: 15366 (SCNC-266)

physical properties, 14: 25980

physicochemical reactions with manganese, 14: 19473

pickling and descaling procedures, 15: 11450 (DMIC-Memo-85)

plastic deformation kinetics, 15: 5397

polarization in water (boiling distilled), 15: 23506

polarographic behavior in citric acid, 12: 9686(R) (ORNL-2453)

polarographic behavior in phosphoric acid, 13: 10938

polarographic behavior, 14: 15636

polarographic behavior in pyrophosphoric acid, 14: 6281

polishing, electrolytic, 14: 5572

polishing electrolytic, 15: 25184

polygraphic behavior and determination in H_2SO_4 , 11: 12678(T) (AEC-tr-3040)

powder metallurgy, 11: 5333 (IGR-R/C-190)

powder metallurgy and applications in fuel element production, 12: 17227

powder metallurgy, 12: 7833(R) (BMI-1035(Del.))

precipitation and determination in homogeneous solution using 3,3',4',5,7-pentahydroxyflavanone, 15: 23472

precipitation from aqueous solution by head end process, 13: 1014(P)

precipitation from homogeneous solutions, 14: 25387(R) (TID-6414)

precipitation with tantalum from homogeneous solutions, 15: 24849(R) (TID-13073(p.30-4))

preparation and properties of iodide, 14: 4576

preparation and purification, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)

preparation by calcium reduction of niobium pentoxide and niobium trichloride, 13: 16770 (RDB(C)/TN-92)

preparation by carbon reduction of pentoxide, 13: 14314

preparation by reduction of niobium pentoxide, 11: 7673(R) (ISC-423); 11702(R) (ISC-314(Del.)); 11703(R) (ISC-396(Del.)); 11704(R) (ISC-506(Del.)); 12047 (AERE-M/M-97)

preparation by reduction of oxide with calcium and aluminum, 12: 1982 (ISC-453)

preparation by reduction of oxide using carbon, 12: 3680(R) (ISC-835); 7839(R) (ISC-903)

preparation by reduction of oxide using carbon, 13: 11158 (AECU-4023)

preparation by reduction of niobium oxide, 14: 18111(R) (IS-17)

preparation by thermal decomposition of niobium iodide, 13: 16019

preparation by thermal decomposition of niobium iodide, 14: 1789

preparation by thermal decomposition of niobium iodides, 15: 31210(T) (NP-tr-734)

preparation by various methods, 13: 16207(R) (ISC-1050)

preparation from pentaoxide, 13: 6801 (A/CONF.15/P/1274)

preparation from raw material by electrolysis, 13: 10869(T) (AEC-tr-3635)

preparation of ductile, 14: 21923(P)

preparation of high-purity, 12: 13932 (AECU-3798)

preparation of high-purity, by various processes, 13: 3917

preparation of high-purity, 14: 21894 (WADC-TR-59-314)

preparation of high-purity, by electrolytic processes, 14: 18117 (TID-6101)

preparation of high-purity powder, 15: 22664(R) (AMC-TR-7-782(III))

preparation of ingots by arc melting, 15: 579(R) (AD-234885)

preparation, properties, recrystallization, and weldability, 14: 12914(R) (A-2249(WEC))

processing, properties, and uses, review, 15: 9341

production, 12: 302

production and industrial processing, survey, 13: 14951

production and properties, 13: 21223

production at high temperature, 12: 17938(P)

production by fused halide electrolysis, 14: 4529(P)

production by liquid-liquid extraction, 15: 32240

production by melting, powder metallurgy techniques and fabrication, 11: 6410

production by reduction of niobium oxide, 13: 2183(R) (ISC-977)

production from ores and slags, extractive metallurgy for, 12: 14695 (A/CONF.15/P/697)

production of films by vacuum-arc evaporation, 15: 14693

production of malleable, procedure, 12: 10636

production of pure, selection of process for development, 12: 314

production, properties, occurrence, and corrosion, 11: 6406

production technology, review of new developments, 13: 19290

properties, 11: 12063

properties, 12: 302

properties, 14: 23350

properties, 15: 19909

properties and radiation effects, literature survey, 12: 13170

properties and structure, 15: 17331(T) (AEC-tr-4326)

properties and use review, 12: 17214

properties as a container material for eutectics at high temperatures, 12: 12348(R) (ISC-978)

properties as anode connector for electrolytic dissolution of power reactor fuel cladding, 14: 4382(R) (DP-439)

properties as cladding material for fuel elements, 13: 18090(R) (BMI-1340)

properties as cladding material for EBR, 14: 15005(R) (BMI-1403)

properties as cladding materials for EBR, 14: 18106(R) (BMI-1409)

properties as cladding for reactor fuel elements, survey, 15: 7815

properties as solid electrolytic capacitor, 15: 26576

properties at high temperatures, 13: 3041

properties at high temperatures, 14: 620 (MAB-154-M(Vol.I))

properties at 1200 to 2500°F, 15: 1881

properties at 1650 to 2200°F, alloying effects of molybdenum, titanium, and tungsten, 14: 5616

properties, effects of aluminum, chromium, molybdenum, titanium, tungsten, vanadium, and zirconium, 15: 13403

properties, evaluation for cladding applications, 14: 19314 (CF-60-4-1)

properties for high-temperature use, 14: 9789

properties for structural materials for gas-cooled reactors, 15: 13360 (TID-11939)

properties for use in high-temperature protective coatings, 15: 13349 (NP-9416)

properties manual, chemical, mechanical, and physical, 13: 10021 (IGR-R/R-304)

properties, survey, 13: 16753 (CF-58-1-101)

proton elastic scattering at 150 Mev, polarization in, 13: 8166

proton elastic scattering at 9.37 Mev, cross sections, 13: 21541

proton elastic scattering at 10 Mev, optical model analysis, 15: 13730

proton elastic scattering at 8 Mev, polarized, 15: 32773

proton inelastic scattering at 9.8 Mev, search for increase in cross section at excitations of 2 to 3 Mev, 12: 12845

proton inelastic scattering at 9.8 Mev, 13: 21539

proton reactions, new isomer production in, 15: 10109

proton reactions (p,n), cross sections, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)

proton reactions (p,n) at 7.5, 8.0, and 8.8 Mev, neutron spectra, 14: 47 (WASH-1026)

proton reactions (p,d) at 22 Mev, energy, 14: 16318

proton reactions (p,t) at 22 Mev, triton spectrum, 15: 3435

proton reactions (p,n), neutron energy spectra from, 15: 6833

purification by electron beam melting, 15: 19883(R) (USBM-U-819)

purification by fused-salt electrolysis, 14: 25876(P)

purification by iodide process, 14: 18111(R) (IS-17)

purification by sintering, 11: 6409

radiation effects at low temperatures, 12: 660

radiation effects of neutrons on electric conductivity, 13: 5672(R) (NP-7167)

radiation effects on mechanical properties, 13: 17296

radiation effects, 14: 23378

radiation effects on electric conductivity at low temperatures, fast neu-

- on, 14: 11074
- ation effects on tensile properties, 14: 12061
- iation effects, 15: 1932
- iation effects, 15: 16127 (HW-68747)
- iochemistry, 15: 29219 (NAS-NS-3039)
- materials and applications, 14: 12836 (MAB-154-M(1)(Vol.II))
- tion with beryllium in nuclear reactors, 13: 6336 (A/CONF.15/P/24)
- ctions with hydrogen and nitrogen, 11: 13065 (BMI-1149(Del.))
- ction with hydrogen, 12: 5372(R) (BMI-1226); 7835(R) (BMI-1238)
- ction with nitrogen, kinetics and mechanism, 13: 16196(R) (BMI-307)
- ction with nitrogen, 13: 18879 (BMI-1360)
- ction with uranium carbide at 820°C, 14: 20522(R) (NDA-2145-4)
- ctions with beryllium oxide, 15: 4326
- ctions with carbon and silicon in spectroscopic determinations, 13: 19901
- ctions with graphite at 1500°F, 14: 9771 (GA-782)
- ctions with graphite in helium at high temperatures, 15: 19227 (TID-597(p.831-58))
- ctions with hydrogen, mechanism, 13: 2176(R) (BMI-1267)
- ctions with hydrogen and nitrogen, 14: 21879(R) (BMI-1152)
- ctions with liquid sodium, 14: 1210
- ctions with liquid hydrogen fluoride, 15: 26033
- ctions with niobium(V) bromides at 400°C, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)
- ctions with nitrogen, kinetics and mechanism, 13: 15343(R) (BMI-301)
- ctions with nitrogen, 13: 18089(R) (BMI-1324)
- ctions with nitrogen, kinetics, 13: 18090(R) (BMI-1340)
- ctions with nitrogen, 13: 21170(R) (BMI-1357)
- ctions with nitrogen, 14: 14002(R) (BMI-1391(Rev.))
- ctions with nitrogen, 14: 15005(R) (BMI-1403)
- ctions with nitric acid, electrochemical, 15: 12996 (IDO-14535)
- ctions with oxides, 14: 8676(R) (ORNL-2839)
- ctions with oxygen, 15: 19786
- ctions with sodium, 13: 9684 (AERE-M/R-1729)
- ctions with uranium borides, carbides, and oxides, 14: 9416
- ctions with uranium carbide, 14: 11900(R) (NDA-2145-1)
- ctions with uranium dioxide, 14: 23757(R) (ORNL-2061(Pts.1,2, and 3)(Del.))
- ctions with uranium dioxide at 2660°C, 15: 6330 (CRFD-971)
- ctions with uranium carbide at 1200°C, 15: 7680(R) (BMI-1488)
- ctions with uranium nitrides, 15: 11448(R) (BMI-1469)
- ctor criticality effects, 15: 6599
- covery from ores, 12: 314
- crystallization behavior of cage zone melted, 12: 4186(R) (A-388(WEC))
- crystallization as function of annealing time, temperature, and deformation, 13: 762 (ORNL-2372)
- crystallization diagram and effects of alloying elements on, 13: 18148
- crystallization, effects of alloying elements on, 13: 18151
- crystallization behavior, 14: 12998
- crystallization, effects of alloying elements on, 15: 14761(T) (NP-588)
- crystallization, effects of binary transition element solid solutions on, 15: 23988 (WAL-TR-830.3/4)
- ining, vacuum, 15: 26485(T) (NP-4723)
- relative abundance, 12: 302
- sources and production in the United States and other countries, 13: 2101
- view, 11: 348
- f-diffusion, 12: 9179(R) (SEP-244)
- f-diffusion, 14: 7701(R) (SCNC-254)
- f-diffusion at 1535 to 2120°C, tracer study, 13: 21206(R) (SEP-252)
- f-diffusion at 1585 to 2120°C, 14: 12994
- f-diffusion, measurement as a function of temperature, 12: 16394(R) (SEP-248)
- eration, 11: 7385(P)
- eration, 12: 6430 (BNL-302(Del.))
- eration by ion exchange, bibliography, 14: 2455 (CNLM-1802-3)
- eration by precipitation, 13: 4323(P)
- separation by precipitation with sodium hypophosphate using titanium as carrier, 13: 6348 (A/CONF.15/P/482)
- separation by solvent extraction, 11: 7969 (ORNL-2297); 13197(R) (UCRL-2043(Del.))
- separation by solvent extraction using furfural, 13: 4494
- separation by solvent extraction from tantalum, 14: 11488(R) (IS-15)
- separation from acid solutions by solvent extraction, 13: 13318(P)
- separation from alloys by anion exchange, 15: 24825
- separation from antimony, tantalum, tin, and titanium with 8-quinolinol, 11: 13294
- separation from aqueous raffinate from irradiated-uranium processing, 11: 11506(P)
- separation from aqueous solutions by adsorption, 14: 6372(P)
- separation from chloride solutions, 13: 2780
- separation from chlorination residues of euxenite, 14: 1562 (BM-RI-5531)
- separation from fission products using tributyl phosphate, 14: 2470
- separation from hydrochloric acid and hydrochloric acid-hydrofluoric acid systems by ion exchange, 11: 8282(R) (ORNL-286(Del.))
- separation from hydrochloric acid solution by solvent extraction with diisopropylcarbinol, 13: 17894
- separation from hydrochloric-hydrofluoric acid mixtures by ion exchange, 13: 20917
- separation from liquid bismuth by fused fluorides, 13: 19980 (ANL-6017)
- separation from liquid sodium, tracer techniques in, 15: 13281 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.73-4))
- separation from minerals and rocks, radiochemical, 15: 12952(R) (TID-11009)
- separation from molybdenum, tantalum, and tungsten, 11: 3703 (WADC-TR-56-300)
- separation from natural materials by anion exchange, 14: 13789
- separation from nitric acid solutions by solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate, effects of phosphoric acid on, 11: 13666 (HW-28405)
- separation from ore concentrates by caustic fusion, 11: 10471 (ISC-796)
- separation from ores, 14: 24047
- separation from organic solutions by charcoal, electrocoagulation, and scavenging with aluminum and iron hydroxides, 14: 18975 (TID-5635)
- separation from plutonium by hydroxide precipitation, 12: 10244(P)
- separation from plutonium and uranium by adsorption on manganese dioxide column, 12: 9744 (JENER-54)
- separation from polonium, protactinium or mixtures, 14: 7467(P)
- separation from process solutions by permanganate method, 13: 8729
- separation from Redox feed solutions by Super Filtrol scavenging, 11: 8373 (HW-20287)
- separation from Redox waste, 11: 7430(R) (ORNL-336)
- separation from Redox Process streams, 14: 20250 (HW-22076)
- separation from Redox solutions, absorber efficiency, 14: 21569 (HW-14702)
- separation from Redox Process waste solutions using silica gel, 15: 18121 (CF-49-9-178(Del.))
- separation from tantalum, literature survey, 11: 1811 (ISC-793)
- separation from tantalum by hydrofluoric acid or sodium hydroxide, 11: 4454(R) (ISC-759)
- separation from tantalum by precipitation with *N*-benzoyl-*N*-phenylhydroxylamine, 11: 7951
- separation from tantalum, 11: 7386(P), 11942
- separation from tantalum by solvent extraction, 11: 181 (BM-RI-5239); 3229(P), 5259 (ISC-802); 7673(R) (ISC-423); 7676(R) (ISC-575); 11501(P), 11703(R) (ISC-396(Del.)); 11704(R) (ISC-506(Del.))
- separation from tantalum using organic hydroxamic acid and phenylarsonic acid, 12: 11376
- separation from tantalum using *N*-benzoyl-*N*-phenylhydroxylamine, 12: 16303
- separation from tantalum by solvent extraction, 12: 1316
- separation from tantalum using cupferron or complexone III, 12: 16302
- separation from tantalum by solvent extraction, survey, 12: 9078
- separation from tantalum and titanium by solvent extraction, 12: 1982 (ISC-453)
- separation from tantalum, process development studies, 12: 3680(R) (ISC-835)
- separation from tantalum and titanium by solvent extraction, 12: 10480(T)
- separation from tantalum by solvent extraction, 13: 3917

separation from tantalum with potassium hydroxide, 13: 19946(P)
 separation from tantalum and zirconium by fractional distillation, 14: 265
 separation from tantalum and titanium by precipitation, 14: 1592
 separation from tantalum by cyclohexanone extraction, 14: 5284
 separation from tantalum by solvent extraction, 14: 6351
 separation from tantalum by liquid sulfur dioxide extraction, 14: 6354(P)
 separation from tantalum by solvent extraction with hexone on plant scale, 14: 15705
 separation from tantalum by adsorption-complexing chromatography, tracer study, 14: 22958
 separation from tantalum, ion exchange, 14: 12408
 separation from tantalum by cyclohexanone extraction, 15: 14362
 separation from tantalum, titanium and zirconium, method for, 14: 24095
 separation from tantalum by solvent extraction using N-benzoylphenylhydroxylamine, tracer study, 15: 17011
 separation from tantalum by n-benzoyl-n-phenylhydroxylamine, 15: 18013
 separation from tantalum by hydrofluoric acid-sulfuric acid-methyl isobutyl ketone, 15: 30765 (BM-RI-5862)
 separation from tetravalent plutonium by precipitation on lanthanum oxalate, 15: 30785(P)
 separation from thorium and zirconium in sulfate solution by ion exchange, 13: 16841
 separation from titanium by precipitation, fusion, and solvent extraction, 11: 7673(R) (ISC-423)
 separation from titanium by solvent extraction, 11: 7677(R) (ISC-607 (Del.)); 11704(R) (ISC-506(Del.))
 separation from titanium by complex anion exchange, 13: 3638
 separation from titanium, 14: 10474
 separation from titanium by ion exchange, 14: 2476
 separation from titanium by ion exchange, 14: 5285
 separation from titanium using pyrogallol, 14: 2475
 separation from uranyl nitrate solutions by solvent extraction, 13: 11686 (DP-308)
 separation from uranium by adsorption on silica gels, 14: 5276
 separation from uranium by chloride sublimation, 15: 17007(T) (AEC-tr-4553)
 separation from various samples, 15: 3963 (TID-6311)
 separation from zirconium, ion exchange, 12: 4766
 separation from zirconium by ion exchange in hydrochloric acid, 13: 10886
 separation from zirconium by selenious acid, 13: 10930
 separation from zirconium by partition chromatography, 13: 19873
 separation from zirconium by extraction with thenoyltrifluoroacetone, 14: 4393
 separation from zirconium with salicylhydroxamic acid, 14: 24065
 separation from zirconium in irradiated solutions, 15: 25460 (TID-13127)
 separation of palladium from, 15: 164
 separation of protactinium-231 from, 15: 32068(R) (MLM-1116)
 separation of uranium from, by solvent extraction, 12: 14398(P)
 separation of uranium from, 13: 2053
 separation of uranium from, by solvent extraction, 14: 2479(P)
 separation of (V) ions from nitric acid solutions by solvent extraction with butyl phosphate, 14: 15704
 separation, radiochemical method, 12: 7739(R) (AECU-3641)
 separation using n-benzoyl-n-phenylhydroxylamine, 13: 20965
 sheet rolling, research program on, 15: 22666 (MAB-172-M)
 sintering, removal of gaseous impurities by, 11: 6409
 solubility in aluminum (liquid), 14: 9798
 solubility in bismuth (liquid) up to 1250°C, 14: 3813
 solubility in hydrofluoric acid-hydrogen peroxide systems, 11: 1917
 solubility in mercury at 350°C, 15: 19454 (LAMS-2518)
 solubility in molten zirconium, 11: 7677(R) (ISC-607(Del.))
 solubility in molten zinc, 13: 13360(R) (ANL-5959)
 solubility in sulfuric acid, 15: 11044(R) (CF-60-5-106)
 solution of gases in, thermodynamics of, 14: 16950 (NMI-9800)
 solvent extraction into hexone, 12: 8326
 solvent extraction, 12: 901(R) (ISC-485(Del.))
 solvent extraction with methyl dioctylamine in xylene, 12: 1847 (ORNL-1129(Del.))
 solvent extraction studies, 12: 2441(R) (AECU-3580)
 solvent extraction in TBP Process, effect of low acid concentration,

13: 581 (CF-54-7-203)
 solvent extraction by alkyl phosphates, 14: 19042
 solvent extraction with TOPO, 14: 19327(R) (ORNL-2387(Pts.1-5))
 solvent extraction from nitric acid by tributyl phosphate, effects of solvents, alcohols and ethers on, 15: 32249
 solvent partition, distribution ratios, 11: 12186(R) (AECU-3549)
 solvent partition between tributyl phosphate and aqueous nitric acid-calcium nitrate solutions, 12: 2855
 solvent partition in triethylphosphine oxide, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2666)
 solvent partition in aqueous tributylphosphate, alkylphosphonates, diethylphosphonates, and phosphine oxides, 14: 19036
 solvent properties for hydrogen, 12: 16399(T) (IGRL-T/C-75)
 solvent properties for hydrogen, 13: 567
 sorption by dolomite magma, 15: 32223
 sorption by soils, 13: 22993
 sorption on Dowex-1 and elution with hydrochloric acid-hydrofluoric acid solutions, 11: 12339(R) (ORNL-607)
 specific heat and compressibility, effects of Debye temperature change on, 15: 14784
 spectra, effects of $(4d + 5s)^n$ configurations, 15: 24123
 spectra, energy level repulsion in complex, 15: 5541
 spectra, fluorescence absorption, 14: 19459
 spectra, hyperfine structure of niobium-I, 12: 4975
 spectra intensity, effects of various additions, 15: 25934(T) (AECU-4769)
 sputtering by argon, helium, mercury, and neon ions, atom ejection pattern and yields from, 15: 17394(R) (TID-12431)
 sputtering yields for incident argon and neon ions at 50 to 600 ev, 15: 14860
 strain-aging behavior, 14: 25931 (DMIC-134)
 strain aging effects of hydrogen, 15: 32459
 strength functions, for p-wave resonances, 15: 18580(R) (ORNL-3085)
 stress-relaxation studies at 4 to 300°K in plastically deformed polycrystalline, 15: 662
 stress-rupture, 15: 5376 (ORNL-3017(p.116-24))
 structural properties, comparison to molybdenum, nickel, and tungsten, 14: 2740 (RM-2341(RAND))
 structural properties, oxidation effects on, 15: 29679(R) (AD-238334)
 structure, thermodynamic properties, and effect of dissolved gases on physical properties, 14: 12939(R) (NMI-9801)
 superconductivity tunneling effects in lead-niobium oxide-niobium junctions, 15: 17429
 superconductivity, 15: 31429
 surface tension at 2250°C, use of electron-bombardment technique for, 15: 23984 (WADD-TR-60-566)
 surface tension at high temperatures, 15: 23984 (WADD-TR-60-566)
 survey of commercial, 14: 16017
 survey of occurrence, metallurgy, and applications, 12: 9851
 technology developments July to September 1961, review, 15: 32536 (DMIC-Memo-130)
 tensile and notch-tensile properties at -253 to 25°C, 15: 19884 (WADD-TR-60-278)
 tensile properties at room temperature of cold-rolled arc-cast and powder-metallurgy, 13: 762 (ORNL-2372)
 tensile properties at 20 to 500°C, 13: 753 (IGR-TN/C-583)
 tensile properties of high-purity, at low temperatures, 13: 17023
 tensile properties, Young's modulus at 20 to 500°C, 14: 7787
 tensile properties of polycrystalline, 14: 23311
 tensile properties at 20° to 293°K, grain-size dependence on, 15: 775
 tensile properties, effect of grain size, strain rate, and temperature on, 15: 32463
 tensile strength to 2300°C, 14: 12974
 thermal capacity, 13: 21455
 thermal capacity from 0 to 900°C, 12: 2351 (WADC-TR-57-374(Pt.2))
 thermal conductivity, 13: 21453
 thermal expansion between 60 and 1200°K, 14: 1840 (IGR-TM/D-073)
 thermal properties, 13: 8998 (WADC-TR-58-274)
 thermodynamic functions for vaporization at 2400 and 2700°K, 14: 12
 thermoelectric properties, 15: 29400 (PWAC-339)
 toxicity, 13: 22248
 uptake by fresh water organisms and plants, 14: 21272

- uptake by fresh water organisms and plants, 15: 19134(T) (CEA-tr-R-1243)
- use in gas cooled reactors, effects of carbon transport due to gas impurities, 15: 20432 (TID-7597(p.291-322))
- use in superconducting magnets, 15: 31375
- uses in electromagnet windings, 15: 18617
- vacancy, 12: 9659 (AFOSR-TR-58-49)
- vacuum pressure, 13: 3621
- weight change vs. concentration of contaminants, 14: 22840 (CF-60-8-25)
- welding, 15: 31205(R) (USBM-U-839)
- welding, arc, 15: 29673
- welding by gas-shielding procedures, 15: 592 (ORNL-2988(p.453-69))
- welding, comparison of methods, 15: 13319
- welding, effect of oxygen and nitrogen on, 12: 7266 (WADC-TR-57-344)
- welding, electron beam, 15: 29671
- welding for reactor components, 12: 9208
- welding procedures, 14: 8718 (WASH-733(p.453-76))
- welding, review, 15: 4256 (DMIC-Memo-69)
- welding, review of literature on fusion, 14: 1212
- welding techniques, 12: 17229
- welding to itself and to molybdenum, 13: 8982 (TID-7562(p.78-135))
- welding to vanadium, fusion, 15: 7732
- welding with tantalum, 15: 11463(R) (USBM-U-783)
- work hardening of cold-rolled arc-cast and powder-metallurgy, 13: 762 (ORNL-2372)
- x-ray absorption coefficients at 0.5 to 1.5 A, 15: 14898
- x-ray attenuation coefficients from 40 kev to 412 kev, 15: 32614 (TID-13923)
- x-ray fluorescence, excitation efficiency, 15: 12843 (NRL-5519)
- x-ray fluorescent excitation efficiencies, 15: 12887
- Young's modulus at 20 to 820°C, 15: 32461
- ### NIOBIUM ALLOY COATINGS
- deposition on niobium as protection against high-temperature oxidation, 15: 9376
- ### NIOBIUM ALLOYS
- analysis for alloying elements, spectrophotometric and volumetric, 15: 25989 (PWAC-340)
- analysis for nitrogen, titrimetric, 15: 7280 (KAPL-M-JRC-3)
- analysis for thorium using arsenazo III, 15: 8764
- analysis for tungsten, 14: 25436
- analysis for zirconium by amperometric methods, 15: 8763
- bibliography, 15: 17327 (VDIT-34)
- bibliography on properties, 14: 8740 (CNLM-1802-5)
- brazing at 4000°F, 15: 14695
- chemical and physical properties, metallurgy, and uses, review, 15: 18525(T) (NP-tr-564(p.1-127))
- coating for oxidation protection, development, 15: 5320 (UCRL-6187)
- coating for oxidation protection, pack diffusion method, 15: 19923
- coating with aluminum and beryllium alloys, 15: 14726(R) (SCNC-323)
- coating with zinc, 15: 14704 (DMIC-Memo-88)
- cold fabrication of binary, 14: 21880(R) (BMI-1161; BMI-1173; BMI-1176)
- compatibility with graphite at 1500 to 1700°F, 14: 11294(R) (GA-744)
- compilation of data, 11: 309 (CF-56-10-36)
- corrosion by alkali metals, 15: 13275 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.45-7))
- corrosion by fused sodium polyphosphates at 700°C, 15: 29647 (NAA-SR-5926)
- corrosion by high-temperature water, review, 15: 1781 (TID-7587(p.71-95))
- corrosion by KCl-NaCl melts at 750 to 800°C, 15: 17243(R) (BMI-1480)
- corrosion by liquid potassium, methods for determining, 15: 13282 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.75-7))
- corrosion by molten potassium chloride-sodium chloride systems, 15: 29643 (BMI-1539)
- corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 14: 16960 (BMI-1437)
- corrosion by sulfuric acid, 11: 3809(R) (CF-56-10-13)
- corrosion by uranyl sulfate, 12: 567(R) (ORNL-2379)
- corrosion by various means, 13: 18089(R) (BMI-1324)
- corrosion by water at 300°C, 11: 10078 (AERE-M-M-41); 11688(R) (ANL-5257(Del.))
- corrosion by water and steam, 13: 21170(R) (BMI-1357)
- corrosion by water, 14: 15005(R) (BMI-1403)
- corrosion by water and potassium-sodium alloys, 14: 14001(R) (BMI-1381)
- corrosion by water and steam, 14: 10729(R) (BMI-1398)
- corrosion by water and steam, 14: 18105(R) (BMI-1366)
- corrosion by water at 600 and 680°F, and steam at 750°F, 15: 17241(R) (BMI-1430)
- creep properties, 13: 18089(R) (BMI-1324)
- crystal structures, phase diagrams, and solubilities, 15: 22712 (DMIC-152)
- development, 14: 12843(R) (WADC-TR-57-344(Pt.4))
- development, 14: 21883(R) (BMI-1448(Rev.))
- development and applications, 13: 13625
- development and fabrication, 14: 16954
- development for brazing niobium, 15: 28011(R) (CF-61-7-24)
- development of oxidation-resistant, 13: 3917
- development of oxidation-resistant, 14: 25888
- development of oxidation-resistant, 15: 29679(R) (AD-238334)
- diffusion rates of oxygen in, 11: 6366 (BMI-1169)
- dissolution, 14: 9455(R) (ORNL-2866)
- extrusion, review, 15: 4262 (NP-9487)
- fabrication and mechanical properties, 15: 32458
- fabrication and properties for reactor cladding and structural use, review, 14: 21917
- fabrication and properties of D-31 sheet, 15: 17286
- fabrication, brief summary of progress, 12: 918(R) (NMI-2045(Del.))
- fabrication of arc-melted, 11: 13065 (BMI-1149(Del.))
- fabrication of arc-melted, 12: 943(R) (BMI-1144)
- fabrication of arc-melted, 14: 21879(R) (BMI-1152)
- fabrication of boron-10-containing, for control of pressurized water reactors, 14: 18577 (WAPD-221)
- fabrication, properties, and separation, bibliography of Russian journal literature, 15: 542 (UCRL-6110)
- forging characteristics of two-phase, 15: 29674
- forming characteristics, evaluation, 15: 32449
- hardness and fabrication, 12: 9173(R) (BMI-1256)
- hardness at high temperatures, 15: 14764
- hardness at high temperature, 15: 26567(T) (NP-tr-719)
- hardness at room temperature and 1600°F and oxidation resistance at 1800°F as affected by titanium additions, 11: 4874 (BMI-1143)
- hardness, effects of nitrogen additions on, 12: 7833(R) (BMI-1035 (Del.))
- hardness of high-purity, 13: 21170(R) (BMI-1357)
- intermediate phase formation in, with other transition metals, 14: 25977
- joining processes, evaluation, 15: 17275 (MAB-171-M)
- machining, 15: 22662(R) (AMC-TR-7-532a(I))
- mechanical and physical properties, 14: 14054 (DMIC-125)
- mechanical properties, corrosion, and constitution diagrams, 11: 6406
- mechanical properties at high temperatures, review, 13: 7734 (DMIC-Memo-8)
- mechanical properties, 13: 16970(R) (BMI-1315)
- mechanical properties of ductile, prepared by electron beam melting, 14: 25975
- mechanical properties of electron-beam-melted, 15: 13320
- mechanical properties, 15: 17345
- mechanical properties at high temperatures, 15: 19840 (NP-10064)
- mechanical strength, crystallization temperatures, and thermal expansion use in boost-glide plane Dyna-Soar, 13: 18787
- melting, x-ray fluorescence spectroscopy in, 15: 19759
- metallurgy, 15: 15966 (DMIC-Memo-97)
- metallurgy symposium at Lake George, N. Y., summary of proceedings, 15: 671
- micrographic examination, 15: 4242
- microstructure and properties, effects of interstitial contents, 15: 22736(R) (NP-10351)
- oxidation, alloying effects on, 13: 8909 (BMI-1317)
- oxidation at elevated temperatures, 11: 12473(R) (BMI-1094(Del.))
- oxidation at high temperatures, review, 13: 7734 (DMIC-Memo-8)
- oxidation at low pressures, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
- oxidation at 400 to 1000°C, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)
- oxidation by air at 1000°C, 14: 19310(R) (BMI-1189)

oxidation by oxygen at 600 to 1200°C, 12: 1825 (BMI-1057(Del.))
 oxidation, effects of alloying, 13: 2176(R) (BMI-1267)
 oxidation, effects of binary additions, 14: 11926 (DMIC-123)
 oxidation in air, 13: 2175(R) (BMI-1259)
 oxidation in dry air at elevated temperatures, 12: 4825(R) (BMI-1232);
 7835(R) (BMI-1238); 9173(R) (BMI-1256); 12972(R) (BMI-1062(Del.));
 13914(R) (NP-6890)
 oxidation of aluminum coated, at 2500°F, 15: 15995(R) (SCNC-315)
 oxidation of aluminum coated, at 2500 to 2800°F, 15: 15996(R) (SCNC-320)
 oxidation properties at high temperature, 13: 11191 (WADC-TR-58-545)
 oxidation rates, 11: 13782(R) (BMI-1136(Del.))
 oxidation rates, 12: 1974 (BMI-1076(Del.))
 oxidation rates, 12: 7834(R) (BMI-1128(Del.)); 11442(R) (BMI-1070(Del.))
 oxidation rates in air at 600 to 1000°C, 11: 13065 (BMI-1149(Del.))
 oxidation rates in air at 600 to 1,000°C, 12: 943(R) (BMI-1144)
 oxidation rates in air at 600 to 1,000°C, 14: 21879(R) (BMI-1152)
 oxidation rates in air at 600, 800, and 1000°C, 14: 21880(R) (BMI-1161;
 BMI-1173; BMI-1176)
 oxidation resistance, 11: 13779(R) (BMI-1043(Del.))
 oxidation resistance, 12: 890(R) (BMI-1080(Del.))
 oxidation resistance above 2000°F, effect of alloying elements on,
 12: 12385 (NMI-1157)
 phase studies, 15: 32465
 phase studies of ternary, survey, 14: 25979
 phase studies, physical properties, and structure, 14: 25976
 physical properties, effect of annealing on, 12: 5372(R) (BMI-1226)
 physical properties, 14: 18104(R) (BMI-1330)
 preparation and properties, 15: 21194(P)
 preparation and properties, 15: 21192(P)
 preparation of ingots by arc melting, 15: 579(R) (AD-234885)
 production, design and modification of apparatus for, 14: 532(R)
 (AD-211054)
 production technology, review of new developments, 13: 19290
 properties, 12: 7266 (WADC-TR-57-344)
 properties, 14: 23350
 properties at 2500°F, 14: 19428(R) (NP-8830)
 properties, evaluation for Maritime Gas Cooled Reactor applications,
 15: 23940 (GAMD-1037)
 properties for high-temperature use, 14: 9789
 properties for use as cladding materials in high temperature reactors,
 14: 20611 (BMI-X-159)
 properties in pressurized-water reactors, 14: 22102
 properties, temperature and time effects on, 15: 26539(R) (DM61-191)
 reaction with uranium carbides, 14: 9758(R) (ORO-256)
 reactions with graphite in helium at high temperatures, 15: 19227 (TID-7597(p.831-58))
 reactions with uranium carbides, 14: 14013(R) (ORO-266)
 recrystallization, effects of alloying elements on, 13: 18151
 recrystallization, effects of alloying elements on, 15: 14761(T) (NP-tr-588)
 self-diffusion in, 15: 32540 (KAPL-M-LSD-2)
 sheet components and products development in the United States,
 14: 25870
 sheet rolling, research program on, 15: 22666 (MAB-172-M)
 spectral emittance of coated, data review, 15: 19828 (DMIC-Memo-103)
 stresses in fuel-rod cladding, 15: 2332 (GEAP-3347)
 survey of commercial, 14: 16017
 survey of elevated temperature high strength, 14: 21944 (AD-232423)
 technology developments July to September 1961, review, 15: 32536
 (DMIC-Memo-130)
 tensile properties, 13: 5580(R) (WADC-TR-57-344(Pt.II))
 tensile properties, 14: 14001(R) (BMI-1381)
 thermophysical properties, 15: 14740 (WADC-TR-58-476(Vol.II)(Rev.))
 use in cladding uranium carbides, 15: 19747 (TID-7603(p.127-9))
 use in gas cooled reactors, effects of carbon transport due to gas impurities,
 15: 20432 (TID-7597(p.291-322))
 uses in electromagnet windings, 15: 18617
 welding, 13: 5580(R) (WADC-TR-57-344(Pt.II))
 welding, comparison of methods, 15: 13319
 welding, review, 15: 4256 (DMIC-Memo-69)

Niobium-Aluminum Alloys

see Aluminum-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Aluminum-Chromium-Iron Alloys

see Aluminum-Chromium-Iron-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Aluminum-Chromium-Iron-Nickel-Titanium Alloys

see Aluminum-Chromium-Iron-Nickel-Niobium-Titanium Alloys

Niobium-Aluminum-Cobalt Alloys

see Aluminum-Cobalt-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Aluminum-Cobalt-Copper-Iron-Nickel Alloys

see Aluminum-Cobalt-Copper-Iron-Nickel-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Aluminum-Iron Alloys

see Aluminum-Iron-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Aluminum-Iron-Molybdenum-Titanium Alloys

see Aluminum-Iron-Molybdenum-Niobium-Titanium Alloys

Niobium-Aluminum-Iron-Molybdenum-Titanium-Tungsten Alloys

see Aluminum-Iron-Molybdenum-Niobium-Titanium-Tungsten Alloys

Niobium-Aluminum-Iron-Nickel Alloys

see Aluminum-Iron-Nickel-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Aluminum-Iron-Tantalum Alloys

see Aluminum-Iron-Niobium-Tantalum Alloys

Niobium-Aluminum-Tantalum-Titanium Alloys

see Aluminum-Niobium-Tantalum-Titanium Alloys

Niobium-Aluminum-Titanium Alloys

see Aluminum-Niobium-Titanium Alloys

Niobium-Aluminum-Vanadium Alloys

see Aluminum-Niobium-Vanadium Alloys

Niobium-Aluminum-Zirconium Alloys

see Aluminum-Niobium-Zirconium Alloys

Niobium-Antimony Alloys

see Antimony-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Antimony-Zirconium Alloys

see Antimony-Niobium-Zirconium Alloys

Niobium-Beryllium Alloys

see Beryllium-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Beryllium-Cobalt Alloys

see Beryllium-Cobalt-Niobium Alloys

NIOBIUM BORIDES

brittleness and microhardness, 15: 25240(T) (NP-tr-656(p.9-23))

compatibility with tungsten and stability in hydrogen at 4500 to 5000°F,
 15: 19773 (NASA-TN-D-844)

heat of formation, 11: 8909(T) (AEC-tr-2928)

oxidation resistance at temperatures up to 1000°, 12: 4168

reaction with hydrogen at 4000 to 4500°F, 13: 14518 (NASA-M-3-5-59E)

spectra, fluorescence absorption, 14: 19459

thermoelectric properties at 300 to 1400°K, 13: 5613

Niobium-Boron Systems

see Boron-Niobium Systems

NIOBIUM BROMIDE IODIDES

preparation and physical properties, 12: 16200

NIOBIUM BROMIDES

crystal structure of NbBr₃, x-ray study, 12: 5254

heat of formation, 13: 19822 (NP-7847)

preparation by reduction of niobium(V) bromide with niobium at 400°C,

15: 23838(R) (IS-193)

reactions with pyridine, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)

reduction with niobium at 400°C, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)

Niobium-Calcium Alloys

see Calcium-Niobium Alloys

Niobium Carbide-Aluminum-Molybdenum-Nickel-Titanium Carbide Systems

see Aluminum-Molybdenum-Nickel-Niobium Carbide-Titanium Carbide Systems

NIOBIUM CARBIDE COATINGS

deposition and properties, 15: 25203(R) (AD-249639)

deposition on graphite tubes, 13: 3807 (BMI-1296)

deposition on graphite, 15: 32516(P)

deposition on rocket nozzles, 15: 23960(R) (NP-10374)

deposition on thorium carbide, uranium carbide, and uranium oxide,

15: 13302 (BMI-X-160)

Niobium Carbide-Cobalt Systems

see Cobalt-Niobium Carbide Systems

um Carbide—Cobalt—Tantalum Carbide—Titanium Carbide Systems

see Cobalt—Niobium Carbide—Tantalum Carbide—Titanium Carbide Systems

um Carbide—Hafnium Carbide Systems

see Hafnium Carbide—Niobium Carbide Systems

um Carbide—Molybdenum—Nickel—Titanium Carbide Systems

see Molybdenum—Nickel—Niobium Carbide—Titanium Carbide Systems

um Carbide—Nickel—Titanium Carbide Systems

see Nickel—Niobium Carbide—Titanium Carbide Systems

um Carbide—Niobium—Niobium Nitride Systems

see Niobium—Niobium Carbide—Niobium Nitride Systems

um Carbide—Niobium Systems

see Niobium—Niobium Carbide Systems

NIUM CARBIDE—TANTALUM CARBIDE SYSTEMS

ardness at various compositions, 13: 22437(T) (AEC-tr-3834)

netic properties, 13: 3864

ase studies, 15: 25248

NIUM CARBIDE—THORIUM CARBIDE—URANIUM CARBIDE SYSTEMS

idation in air at 1100°F, 15: 20476(R) (BMI-1504(Del.))

NIUM CARBIDE—TITANIUM CARBIDE SYSTEMS

lorination kinetics, 15: 26027

ating of graphite with, 15: 22646(P)

ardness at various compositions, 13: 22437(T) (AEC-tr-3834)

netic susceptibility, 13: 22003(T) (NP-tr-281)

ase studies, 15: 25248

NIUM CARBIDE—URANIUM CARBIDE SYSTEMS

rosion and rupture strength properties, 15: 17241(R) (BMI-1430)

rosion by Santowax R, 15: 11448(R) (BMI-1469)

ardness at room temperature, 15: 17243(R) (BMI-1480)

ase studies, 12: 17109(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-797)

ase studies, 13: 3034

ase studies, 15: 19925

ase studies, 15: 25204 (AERE-X/M-178)

ase studies, 15: 31207(T) (AEC-tr-4834)

tabilization at high melting point, 12: 2288

tructure, x-ray investigation, 12: 17108(T) (AEC-tr-3415)

NIUM CARBIDE—VANADIUM CARBIDE SYSTEMS

ardness at various compositions, 13: 22437(T) (AEC-tr-3834)

NIUM CARBIDE—ZIRCONIUM CARBIDE SYSTEMS

ardness at various compositions, 13: 22437(T) (AEC-tr-3834)

tice constants, 14: 25947(R) (NP-9185)

netic properties, 13: 3864

netic susceptibility, 13: 22003(T) (NP-tr-281)

ase studies, 15: 25248

ysical properties, 15: 5370 (NP-9604)

NIUM CARBIDES

hemical, physical, and mechanical properties, 11: 5856 (BMI-1165)

mbining power and linear expansion, 14: 662

mpatibility with tungsten and stability in hydrogen at 4500 to 5000°F,

15: 19773 (NASA-TN-D-844)

mpatibility with uranium carbide, 15: 19869 (TID-7603(p.55-71))

ystal structure, 15: 1831 (TID-6757)

ystal structure of mono-, 15: 1865

composition by heat at 2000 to 3200°C, 14: 17024

osition on graphite tubes, 13: 3805 (BMI-1200)

ffects on compatibility of graphite and Hastelloy X, 15: 13981 (IDO-28564)

ectric conductivity, 15: 685

lectron thermionic emission characteristics, 14: 1636(R) (LAMS-2364)

aporation rate and vapor pressure at 1100 to 2000°C, 15: 17344

at of formation, 15: 9440(T) (AEC-tr-4362)

at of formation, 15: 16068 (TID-12488)

tice constant of NbC as function of composition, 15: 9467

tice parameters, variation with carbon content, 14: 1467

lting point, 15: 18261(R) (NP-10137)

tallography of hot-pressed, 13: 16233 (TID-7567(Pt.1)(p.32-45))

idation by dry air at elevated temperatures, 12: 9149 (RAE-TN-MET-124)

ase diagrams, 14: 13005

operation, intermediate stages of reactions in, 12: 16193(T) (AEC-tr-3387)

preparation of refractory foams, 14: 15902(R) (NP-8775)

properties, 15: 3142

properties as rocket nozzle coating, 15: 26516(R) (NP-10408)

properties in sintered steel compacts, 14: 6721

properties of mono and hemi, 14: 19319 (LMSD-288234)

reaction with hydrogen at 4000 to 4500°F, 13: 14518 (NASA-M-3-5-59E)

solubility, 15: 6385(R) (NP-9664)

spectra, fluorescence, 14: 19460

spectra, fluorescence absorption, 14: 19459

structure of pyrolytic, 15: 23960(R) (NP-10374)

thermal capacity at high temperatures, 15: 18508(R) (RAD-SR-19-60-66)

thermal expansion from 23 to 848°C, 12: 10381

thermodynamic properties, 13: 5580(R) (WADC-TR-57-344(Pt.II))

thermoelectric properties at 300 to 1400°K, 13: 5613

Niobium—Carbon—Oxygen Systems

see Carbon—Niobium—Oxygen Systems

Niobium—Carbon Systems

see Carbon—Niobium Systems

NIBIUM CARBONITRIDES

preparation and phase stability, 14: 25978

Niobium—Cerium Alloys

see Cerium—Niobium Alloys

Niobium Chloride—Iron Chloride—Titanium Chloride Systems

see Iron Chloride—Niobium Chloride—Titanium Chloride Systems

NIBIUM CHLORIDE—PHOSPHORYL CHLORIDE SYSTEMS

phase diagrams, 13: 20948

NIBIUM CHLORIDE—TANTALUM CHLORIDE SYSTEMS

liquid-vapor equilibrium of niobium pentachloride—tantalum pentachloride, 11: 6243

NIBIUM CHLORIDES

analysis for iron, colorimetric, 13: 15965 (SCS-M-403)

analysis for niobium, colorimetric, 13: 18918 (SCS-M-269)

boiling point and heat of vaporization of pentachloride, 11: 6243

crystal structure, 12: 16471

crystallographic data for pentachloride, 11: 3714

distillation, 12: 8318 (ORNL-1088(Del.))

effects on the solubility of ferric chloride in titanium tetrachloride,

15: 23389(T) (AEC-tr-4059(p.241-52))

electrode potentials of polyvalent, in lithium chloride—potassium chloride eutectics, 14: 5060 (AECU-4544)

electrolysis for niobium preparation, 12: 13932 (AECU-3798)

halide exchange with aluminum and silicon iodides, 14: 18943

heat of formation, 13: 19822 (NP-7847)

heat of formation of pentavalent, 15: 232

magnetic susceptibilities of multinuclear, 15: 8798(T) (NP-tr-543)

molecular structure from infrared and Raman spectra, 12: 7413

nuclear quadrupole resonance of chlorine, 14: 10399 (UCRL-8972)

nuclear quadrupole resonances, 15: 31621

preparation of double salts, 15: 20652(P)

preparation of (Nb₅Cl₁₂)Cl₂·7H₂O, methods for, 14: 25472

reactions with phosphoryl chloride, 13: 3615

reactions with phosphorus trichlorides, 14: 22907

reactions with pyridine and tetramethylammonium chloride in organic media, 14: 8401 (NP-8356)

reactions with pyridine, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)

reactions with titanium chloride, 13: 17847(T) (AEC-tr-3741)

reduction by aluminum, calcium, hydrogen, magnesium, and sodium, 14: 17847 (TID-6100)

reduction by calcium and magnesium, 13: 16770 (RDB(C)/TN-92)

reduction of pentachloride by hydrogen below 200°C, 14: 1202

saturation pressure of tetrachloride, 11: 913(T) (IGRL-T/C-24)

separation of iron chloride from, by distillation, 13: 8631 (RDB(C)/TN-109)

stoichiometry, 13: 17907

thermodynamic properties, with alkali metal chlorides, 14: 4292

toxic effects in guinea pigs and mice, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)

valency of niobium in polynuclear, 13: 19897

Niobium—Chromium Alloys

see Chromium—Niobium Alloys

Niobium—Chromium—Cobalt Alloys

see Chromium—Cobalt—Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Chromium-Cobalt-Iron-Molybdenum-Nickel-Tungsten Alloys

see Chromium-Cobalt-Iron-Molybdenum-Nickel-Niobium-Tungsten Alloys

Niobium-Chromium-Cobalt-Molybdenum-Nickel-Tungsten Alloys

see Chromium-Cobalt-Molybdenum-Nickel-Niobium-Tungsten Alloys

Niobium-Chromium-Iron-Nickel Alloys

see Chromium-Iron-Nickel-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Chromium-Molybdenum Alloys

see Chromium-Molybdenum-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Chromium-Molybdenum-Titanium Alloys

see Chromium-Molybdenum-Niobium-Titanium Alloys

Niobium-Chromium-Nickel Alloys

see Chromium-Nickel-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Chromium-Silicon Systems

see Chromium-Niobium-Silicon Systems

Niobium-Chromium-Tantalum Alloys

see Chromium-Niobium-Tantalum Alloys

Niobium-Chromium-Titanium Alloys

see Chromium-Niobium-Titanium Alloys

Niobium-Chromium-Vanadium Alloys

see Chromium-Niobium-Vanadium Alloys

Niobium-Chromium-Vanadium-Zirconium Alloys

see Chromium-Niobium-Vanadium-Zirconium Alloys

Niobium-Chromium-Zirconium Alloys

see Chromium-Niobium-Zirconium Alloys

NIBIUM COATINGS

- chemical deposition on uranium dioxide powders in fluidized beds, 14: 16944 (BMI-1440)
- deposition on fuel elements to prevent can-fuel interaction, 12: 9556(P)
- deposition on fuel elements preparatory to cladding, 15: 7748(P)
- deposition on nickel-coated uranium, 15: 6367(P)
- deposition on stainless steel tubing, vapor, 12: 3679 (BMI-1228)
- deposition on uranium, vapor, 11: 13776 (BMI-887)
- deposition on uranium, 14: 2393(P)
- deposition on uranium and uranium dioxide spheres, 14: 19325(R) (NYO-2804)
- deposition on uranium(IV) oxides by reduction of halides, 14: 20581 (NYO-2801)
- deposition on uranium dioxide powder, 15: 7758 (BMI-1487)
- deposition on uranium dioxide, 15: 12475 (TID-11295)
- deposition on uranium dioxide spheres, 15: 23085(R) (NYO-2797)
- deposition on uranium dioxide and uranium powders, 15: 25193
- deposition on uranium dioxide spheres, 15: 31267 (NYO-9187)
- development for uranium(IV) oxide spheres, 15: 25178 (NYO-9186)
- physical properties, 15: 27228
- properties as cladding for uranium oxides, 14: 16981(R) (TID-5985)
- properties, mechanical and physical, 13: 6780 (A/CONF.15/P/305)
- reactions with coke and graphite, 15: 7757 (BMI-1479)

Niobium-Cobalt Alloys

see Cobalt-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Cobalt-Molybdenum Alloys

see Cobalt-Molybdenum-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Cobalt-Silicon Systems

see Cobalt-Niobium-Silicon Systems

Niobium-Cobalt-Tantalum Alloys

see Cobalt-Niobium-Tantalum Alloys

Niobium-Cobalt-Titanium Alloys

see Cobalt-Niobium-Titanium Alloys

Niobium-Cobalt-Zinc Alloys

see Cobalt-Niobium-Zinc Alloys

NIBIUM COMPACTS

- extrusion, 15: 4254(R) (AD-239276)
- preparation, 15: 4254(R) (AD-239276)
- welding F-48 powdered sheet, inert-arc, 15: 29666(R) (NP-10663)

NIBIUM COMPLEXES

- absorption curves of halide in aqueous ether-hydrochloric acid solutions, 14: 8401 (NP-8356)
- chemical behavior in reactor fuel processing, 13: 6498 (A/CONF.15/P/31)
- preparation of water-soluble, 13: 10908

- separation by solvent extraction, 11: 10483
- with chloride, anion exchange, 11: 2254(R) (UCRL-1196)
- with complexone, ion exchange on Dowex 1 $\times$ 4 column, 14: 22803 (NP-8861)
- with *n*-benzoyl-*n*-phenylhydroxylamine, preparation and stability, 13: 20965
- with nitrosonaphthol, formation constants, 11: 4301
- with 8-quinolinol, precipitation of definite composition, 15: 15537
- with 8-quinolinol chelates, separation from tantalum with chloroform at low pH, 15: 32125

NIBIUM COMPOUNDS

- analysis for silicon, spectrophotometric, 13: 15964 (SCS-M-396)
- compilation of data, 11: 309 (CF-56-10-36)
- molecular structure of alkoxides, 11: 1472
- polarography of ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid and citrate, 15: 19309
- preparation, 14: 24047
- preparation of alkoxides and triethylsilanulates from dialkylamides, 15: 19372
- preparation of divalent by hydrogen reduction of trivalent, 12: 3559
- production, 12: 17944(P)
- toxicity, 13: 22248

Niobium-Copper Alloys

see Copper-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Copper-Zirconium Alloys

see Copper-Niobium-Zirconium Alloys

NIBIUM COUPLES

- diffusion in hafnium and rhenium, 15: 29713(R) (NP-10666)

NIBIUM CRYSTALS

- cleavage fracture in, having high interstitial impurity content, 14: 108
- deformation twinning, effects of oxygen additions and films, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
- elastic constants at 27°C, 15: 7803
- oxidation of single, break-away phenomena at 400 to 425°C, 15: 32477
- radiation effects on thermal conductivity of normal and superconducting states of, 15: 9519
- stacking faults in, transmission electron microscopy observations of, 15: 6417

NIBIUM ELECTRODES

- anodic oxidation in phosphoric acid solution, 14: 19379

NIBIUM FILMS

- deposition by cathodic sputtering, 15: 28869(R) (NP-10642)
- heat of adsorption of oxygen, 14: 16653
- preparation and examination by electron microscope, 15: 17321(R) (TID-12466)
- preparation by vacuum evaporation, 14: 19393

NIBIUM FLUORIDES

see also Potassium Niobium Fluorides

- cooling properties, 13: 14919(P)
- orthogonality and normalization parameters of NbF₅⁺, 15: 29182
- preparation and purification, 13: 12484(T) (CEA-tr-R-634)
- preparation and purification, 15: 2627(T) (NP-tr-513)
- reactions of pentavalent, with ammonia and ethylenediamine, 15: 2342
- reactions with ammonium fluoride and potassium fluoride in methanol, 15: 8783(R) (TID-6851)
- thermodynamic properties, 11: 3721(R) (WADC-TR-56-4(Pt.2))
- thermodynamic properties of pentavalent, 14: 14780
- vapor pressure, 12: 15414 (CF-58-7-98)
- volatility in fused salts during fluorination, 12: 13008 (CF-58-6-86)

NIBIUM FLUORIDES (LIQUID)

- solvent properties for uranium tetrafluoride, 15: 3773(R) (BNL-595)
- solvent properties for uranium(IV) and thorium fluorides, 15: 19077(R) (BNL-618)

Niobium-Germanium Alloys

see Germanium-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Gold Alloys

see Gold-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Hafnium Alloys

see Hafnium-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Hafnium-Titanium-Zirconium Alloys

see Hafnium-Niobium-Titanium-Zirconium Alloys

Niobium-Hafnium-Vanadium Alloys

see Hafnium-Niobium-Vanadium Alloys

UM HYDRIDES

rate of formation, 15: 9440(T) (AEC-tr-4362)
 rate constants and phase studies, 11: 5333 (IGR-R/C-190)
 preparation and properties of dihydride, 15: 16942
 production by reaction of niobium powder and hydrofluoric acid,
 13: 21252
 properties, 13: 12282
 properties, review, 14: 14091

m-Hydrogen Systems

see Hydrogen-Niobium Systems

UM IODIDES

see also Niobium Bromide Iodides

preparation, 12: 10496
 preparation and properties, 13: 83
 preparation and properties, 14: 4310
 preparation and properties, 15: 5047(T) (CEA-tr-R-940)
 reactions with pyridine, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)
 thermal decomposition for preparation of niobium, 13: 16019
 thermal decomposition for preparation of niobium, 14: 1789
 thermal decomposition to niobium, 15: 31210(T) (NP-tr-734)

UM IONS

ionization in water, specific, 13: 14588 (AFMDC-TN-59-7)
 ionization of tissue and water by cosmic ions, 14: 4721
 ionization on silica gel, 15: 1325

m-Iridium Alloys

see Iridium-Niobium Alloys

m-Iron Alloys

see Iron-Niobium Alloys

m-Iron-Nickel Alloys

see Iron-Nickel-Niobium Alloys

m-Iron-Vanadium Alloys

see Iron-Niobium-Vanadium Alloys

m-Iron-Zinc Alloys

see Iron-Niobium-Zinc Alloys

m-Iron-Zirconium Alloys

see Iron-Niobium-Zirconium Alloys

UM ISOTOPES

neutron reactions(d,p), proton energy distributions, 14: 19826
 neutron, half life and gamma spectrum of short-lived, 14: 20974
 neutron capture cross sections, fast, 15: 17568
 production in gold by carbon-12 fission cross sections, 14: 22355
 (UCRL-9190)
 properties of short-lived, from fission, 15: 2176
 preparation from aqueous solutions by dolomite adsorption, 15: 2713
 upper limits on "nonexistent," 12: 944 (KAPL-1302)

UM ISOTOPES Nb-90

decay of, 12: 3391
 decay scheme, 14: 11065
 decay scheme, 14: 4005
 decay schemes, 12: 8000(R) (ORNL-2430); 10185
 production in atomic explosions, fractionation effect, 14: 25115
 production in silver by proton reactions, angular and energy distribution,
 13: 22831

UM ISOTOPES Nb-91

configuration interactions and energy levels in, 15: 5652
 energy levels, 15: 21547
 energy levels, measurements of mean nuclear potential, 13: 10527
 neutron reaction (n,n'), spins and energy levels, 14: 5905
 neutron configurations from energy levels, 14: 19788 (NP-8826)

UM ISOTOPES Nb-92

alpha decay, 13: 12125
 neutron, half life and gamma spectrum of short-lived, 14: 20974
 nuclear states, properties of, 13: 10456
 production of isomer, in (n,2n) reactions at 14.7 Mev, cross section,
 15: 20213
 properties of ground-state, 15: 20213

UM ISOTOPES Nb-93

alpha cross sections and transmission coefficients from 0 to 46 Mev,
 15: 25447 (ANL-6373)
 alpha reactions (a,n), (a,2n), and (a,2p), isomeric ratios in, 15: 16969(R)

(TID-11815)

alpha reactions (a,p), 15: 26965
 carbon-12 and carbon-13 ion beam reactions, production of composite
 nuclei, 14: 3053
 decay schemes, 11: 7455(R) (ANL-4833); 9579(R) (ANL-5000(Del.))
 decay schemes of metastable, 14: 18708(R) (ANL-5000)
 energy levels excited by scattering of 2.48-Mev neutrons, 12: 11800
 energy levels excited by heavy ions, 14: 12248
 energy levels from neutron inelastic scattering, 11: 10705
 gamma reactions (gamma,n) and (gamma,2n), 12: 17819
 gamma reactions (gamma,n), threshold energies, 12: 8769
 gamma reactions (gamma,n), threshold energy, 14: 2967(R) (NP-8037)
 gamma reactions (gamma,p), angular energy and distribution, 14: 20929
 gamma reactions (gamma,n) at 8.99 to 9.72 Mev, cross sections, 15: 14840(R)
 (TID-12093)
 neutron activation cross sections at 1.2 to 15.1 Mev, 14: 18436 (WASH-
 1028)
 neutron activation cross sections, 15: 6811
 neutron capture cross sections, problems in measuring, 11: 2058
 (NRCD-54)
 neutron capture cross sections and p-wave strength functions, 14: 22365
 neutron capture, cross sections and gamma intensities, 15: 10094
 neutron capture cross sections, energy dependence, 15: 12089
 neutron inelastic scattering at 0.81 to 2.25 Mev, gamma spectra from,
 14: 6963
 neutron inelastic scattering cross sections, 15: 17562 (TID-12549)
 neutron reactions (n,a) at 14 Mev, cross sections, 12: 10129
 neutron reactions (n,a) and (n,2n), excitation functions, 13: 22883
 (WASH-1021)
 neutron reactions (n,2n) at 12.00 to 19.76 Mev, cross sections,
 15: 13731
 neutron reactions (n,2n) at 12 to 19.8 Mev, 15: 15041 (LA-2493)
 neutron reactions (n,a), yttrium-90 isomer production in, 15: 31649
 neutron scattering, excitations from, 15: 16405 (JAERI-4016(p.94-100))
 nuclear quadrupole spectrum in potassium niobate, temperature depend-
 ence, 15: 6844
 photoneutron cross sections, 14: 17393
 production in stars, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)
 proton reaction (p,n), cross section, 11: 9189(R) (ORNL-2302)
 proton reactions (p,d), spectrum, 13: 21490
 proton reactions (p,n) at 1.5 to 5.5 Mev, cross sections, 14: 13060(R)
 (ORNL-2910)
 proton reactions (p,d) at 22 Mev, energy, 14: 16318
 proton reactions (p,n) at 5.30 Mev, neutron evaporation spectra from,
 15: 6802
 proton reactions (p,n), angular distributions and energy spectra from,
 15: 8066
 proton reactions (p,d) at 22 Mev, energy spectra from, 15: 11770(R)
 (ORNL-3047)
 quadrupole moment, 12: 4975

NIBIUM ISOTOPES Nb-94

absolute disintegration rates, 13: 2552(R) (IDO-16481)
 beta half life and gamma energies, 14: 10063
 decay scheme, 15: 31593 (TID-13919)
 decay schemes, 13: 21723(R) (IDO-16543)
 half lives, 13: 11449(R) (IDO-16505)
 isomeric transition, K-conversion coefficient, 15: 26921

NIBIUM ISOTOPES Nb-95

absorption by soils, 13: 7073 (A/CONF.15/P/2207)
 accumulation in wildlife at Hanford, Washington, 15: 50
 adsorption on surface of container materials, 15: 22345
 analysis, radiometric, 12: 1844 (ORNL-788(Del.))
 beta radiation absorption in air, 14: 16337
 beta self-absorption, 14: 24921
 concentration and determination in rain water, 15: 8758
 deposition on wall of LITR fuel loop, 14: 8674(R) (ORNL-1944)
 determination in air, 1960, 15: 9223(R)
 determination in corrosion-product mixtures from high-temperature pres-
 surized water loops, 15: 8746
 determination in fission products, spectrometric, 14: 3508 (IDO-14495)
 determination in fish flesh, natural waters, seaweed, and vegetation,

15: 30584 (PG-Report-244)
determination in metals, 15: 12886
determination in soil samples, radiometric, 14: 6101 (HASL-57)
determination in soil samples collected in Sweden, 1958, 14: 7640 (NP-8202)
determination in urine, 14: 3556
determination in urine, 15: 23219
determination in waste solutions, 15: 23455 (PG-Report-211)
determination in zirconium-95 mixtures, spectrographic, 14: 7389 (HW-61728)
distribution in suspended solids in wastes, 15: 31903 (ORO-453)
energy levels, 11: 8283(R) (ORNL-795)
energy levels, conversion electron, 14: 4005
fall-out in Japan, 14: 12811
gamma decay, polarization, 13: 18556
gamma emission rate calibration, 15: 32719 (NBS-TN-71)
gamma spectra, 14: 24856
gamma spectra, 15: 12064 (CISE-82)
isomeric yields in uranium-238 deuteron fission, 13: 14786 (UCRL-8710)
leaching from Tamapais debris with water, 14: 6207 (ORNL-2810)
maximum permissible concentrations in water, 15: 15348 (UR-584)
maximum permissible concentrations for air and water, 15: 20991
metabolism by seaweed, 13: 8499 (RDB(W)/TN-187)
poisoning effects in thermal homogeneous reactor core, 11: 8601 (CF-54-2-208)
preparation of radiochemically pure solutions of, 13: 13354
production by neutron irradiation of plutonium-239, -15: 31580 (CNI-89)
self-absorption in 4 π beta counting sources, 13: 14621
separation by anion exchange, 14: 9452 (HW-62188)
separation by electrolytic migration through permselective membranes, 15: 8883(R) (TID-11612)
separation by precipitation on iron hydroxide, 15: 32221
separation, chromatographic, 12: 8321(R) (ORNL-1474(Del.))
separation, electrostatic, 14: 5275
separation from corrosive solutions by ultrafiltration, 15: 10774 (USNRDL-TR-492)
separation from fission products by solvent extraction, 15: 282
separation from fission product solution by electrodialysis, 15: 29287 (TID-13423)
separation from oxalate solutions on mercury cathode, 15: 11086
separation from zirconium-95 at high temperatures, 11: 5252 (AERE-C/M-252)
separation from zirconium-95, 14: 5279
separation from zirconium-95 with tri-*n*-butyl phosphine oxide radiochemical techniques, 14: 24159
separation from zirconium-95, adsorption and electrochemical, 15: 11082
separation of uranium and plutonium from zirconium-95-niobium-95 solutions by chromatography, 12: 17000 (JENER-57)
uptake by plants in aqueous solution, 14: 11431
use in catalyst fluid flow studies, 15: 8601
yield from thermal fission of uranium-235, 15: 25460 (TID-13127)
yield from thermal fission of plutonium-239 and uranium-233, 15: 25460 (TID-13127)
yields from uranium-233 thermal fission, 14: 10058

NIOBIUM ISOTOPES Nb-96

decay schemes, 12: 3545(R) (ORNL-870(Del.))
yield from thermal fission of uranium-235, 15: 25460 (TID-13127)
yield from thermal fission of plutonium-239 and uranium-233, 15: 25460 (TID-13127)
yield from uranium-235 fission by 14 Mev neutrons, 15: 12224
yields from plutonium-239, uranium-233, and uranium-235 thermal fission, 15: 16428

NIOBIUM ISOTOPES Nb-97

decay scheme, 15: 22484
decay schemes, 11: 774(T), 3610, 5070
separation, electrostatic, 14: 5275
yield from thermal fission of uranium-235, 15: 25460 (TID-13127)
yield from thermal fission of plutonium-239 and uranium-233, 15: 25460 (TID-13127)
yield from uranium-235 fission by 14 Mev neutrons, 15: 12224

NIOBIUM ISOTOPES Nb-98

decay, 15: 32746
half life, 15: 25460 (TID-13127)

NIOBIUM ISOTOPES Nb-99

occurrence of isomer as precursor of molybdenum-99, 15: 32186(R) (ORNL-3176(p.1-11))

NIOBIUM ISOTOPES Nb-100

decay, 15: 32746

Niobium-Lead Alloys

see Lead-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Manganese Alloys

see Manganese-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Manganese-Zinc Alloys

see Manganese-Niobium-Zinc Alloys

Niobium-Molybdenum Alloys

see Molybdenum-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Molybdenum-Ruthenium-Uranium Alloys

see Molybdenum-Niobium-Ruthenium-Uranium Alloys

Niobium-Molybdenum-Silicon Systems

see Molybdenum-Niobium-Silicon Systems

Niobium-Molybdenum-Tantalum Alloys

see Molybdenum-Niobium-Tantalum Alloys

Niobium-Molybdenum-Tantalum-Tungsten Alloys

see Molybdenum-Niobium-Tantalum-Tungsten Alloys

Niobium-Molybdenum-Titanium Alloys

see Molybdenum-Niobium-Titanium Alloys

Niobium-Molybdenum-Titanium-Tungsten Alloys

see Molybdenum-Niobium-Titanium-Tungsten Alloys

Niobium-Molybdenum-Titanium-Vanadium Alloys

see Molybdenum-Niobium-Titanium-Vanadium Alloys

Niobium-Molybdenum-Tungsten Alloys

see Molybdenum-Niobium-Tungsten Alloys

Niobium-Molybdenum-Tungsten-Zirconium Alloys

see Molybdenum-Niobium-Tungsten-Zirconium Alloys

Niobium-Molybdenum-Uranium Alloys

see Molybdenum-Niobium-Uranium Alloys

Niobium-Molybdenum-Uranium-Zirconium Alloys

see Molybdenum-Niobium-Uranium-Zirconium Alloys

Niobium-Molybdenum-Vanadium Alloys

see Molybdenum-Niobium-Vanadium Alloys

Niobium-Molybdenum-Vanadium-Zirconium Alloys

see Molybdenum-Niobium-Vanadium-Zirconium Alloys

Niobium-Molybdenum-Zirconium Alloys

see Molybdenum-Niobium-Zirconium Alloys

Niobium-Neodymium Alloys

see Neodymium-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Nickel Alloys

see Nickel-Niobium Alloys

Niobium-Nickel-Tantalum-Titanium Alloys

see Nickel-Niobium-Tantalum-Titanium Alloys

Niobium-Nickel-Titanium Alloys

see Nickel-Niobium-Titanium Alloys

NIOBIUM-NIOBIUM CARBIDE-NIOBIUM NITRIDE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 13: 21245

NIOBIUM-NIOBIUM CARBIDE SYSTEMS

phase diagram, 15: 1878

phase studies between 1800 and 2000°C, 13: 10110

Niobium Nitride-Niobium-Niobium Carbide Systems

see Niobium-Niobium Carbide-Niobium Nitride Systems

NIOBIUM NITRIDES

acid stability and analysis, 14: 18960

combining power and linear expansion, 14: 662

electron structure and properties, 15: 22781

evaporation rate and vapor pressure at 1100 to 2000°C, 15: 17344

heat of formation, 12: 15339

preparation and phase stability, 14: 25978

preparation and properties of ternary, with lithium, 13: 17908

reaction with hydrogen at 4000 to 4500°F, 13: 14518 (NASA-M-3-5-59)

spectra, fluorescence absorption, 14: 19459

spectra, fluorescence, 14: 19460

thermodynamic properties, 13: 5580(R) (WADC-TR-57-344(Pt.II))

NIOBIUM-NITROGEN SYSTEMS

se studies, 14: 22003(R) (ARF-2120(5 thru 8))
 se studies, 14: 23288 (AFOSR-TN-60-83)
 se studies, 15: 32464
 sical properties, 14: 9774(R) (NP-8392)
 dynamics of interaction near melting point, 15: 26028
NIUM ORES
 d leaching, 11: 11701(R) (ISC-300(Del.))
 d leaching for niobium and tantalum recovery, 11: 4454(R) (ISC-759)
 ysis for titanium, polarographic, 14: 114
 stic fusion for niobium separation, 11: 10471 (ISC-796)
 action and sources, 13: 13625
 urrence in pegmatites of South Harris, Outer Hebrides, Scotland,
 3: 7636
 cessing, 11: 7673(R) (ISC-423)
 cessing, 12: 1982 (ISC-453)
 cessing with basic fusion, 11: 8512(R) (ISC-531); 11704(R) (ISC-
 06(Del.))
 pepecting, x-ray-fluorescent methods, 14: 24353 (BLG-45)
NIUM-OSMIUM ALLOYS
 ation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)
m Oxide-Aluminum Oxide Systems
see Aluminum Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems
m Oxide-Barium Oxide Systems
see Barium Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems
m Oxide-Cadmium Oxide Systems
see Cadmium Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems
m Oxide-Calcium Oxide Systems
see Calcium Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems
m Oxide-Cerium Oxide Systems
see Cerium Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems
m Oxide-Cesium Oxide Systems
see Cesium Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems
m Oxide-Chromium Oxide Systems
see Chromium Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems
m Oxide-Cobalt Oxide Systems
see Cobalt Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems
m Oxide-Dysprosium Oxide Systems
see Dysprosium Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems
NIUM OXIDE FILMS
 orption spectra of anodic, 14: 25480
 niobium, microtopography, 12: 15563
 ical properties, 15: 24773 (AD-250745)
m Oxide-Iron Oxide Systems
see Iron Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems
m Oxide-Lead Oxide-Neodymium Oxide Systems
see Lead Oxide-Neodymium Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems
m Oxide-Lead Oxide Systems
see Lead Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems
m Oxide-Magnesium Oxide Systems
see Magnesium Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems
m Oxide-Molybdenum Oxide Systems
see Molybdenum Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems
m Oxide-Nickel Oxide Systems
see Nickel Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems
NIUM OXIDE-RUBIDIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS
 se studies, compound repetition, 15: 22773
NIUM OXIDE-SILICON OXIDE SYSTEMS
 se structure, 15: 7811
NIUM OXIDE-STRONTIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS
 se structure, 15: 7811
NIUM OXIDE-TANTALUM OXIDE SYSTEMS
 ermination in eluates, gravimetric, 13: 16788 (SCS-M-363)
 se equilibria, 15: 26046
 se structure, 15: 7811
NIUM OXIDE-TITANIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS
 stal structures of $TiNb_2O_7$, 15: 22764
 stal structures of $Ti_3Nb_{10}O_{30}$, 15: 22765
 ctric properties, temperature dependence, 13: 10262
 se structure, 15: 7810
 se studies, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)
NIUM OXIDE-TUNGSTEN OXIDE SYSTEMS

phase structure, 15: 7811
NIObIUM OXIDE-URANIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS
 phase studies, 15: 24775 (GA-1896)
 properties, 15: 11461(R) (SCNC-301)
 sintering, 11: 12000(R) (WAPD-TM-73)
 sintering, 13: 3845 (WAPD-TM-101)
 thermal conductivity, properties useful in fuels, 13: 17002 (SCNC-271)
 thermal conductivity, 14: 19332(R) (TID-6084)
NIObIUM OXIDE-VANADIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS
 phase structure, 15: 7810
NIObIUM OXIDE-ZINC OXIDE SYSTEMS
 phase studies, 15: 14722(R) (NRL-5550)
NIObIUM OXIDE-ZIRCONIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS
 electric properties, 13: 5614
 fabrication by sintering, 14: 541(R) (BMI-726(Del.))
 phase structure, 15: 7810
 phase studies and x ray diffraction patterns, 13: 19247 (ORO-204)
 stability, effects of plasma flame deposition, 15: 17302(R) (NP-10051)
NIObIUM OXIDES
 absorption spectra of pentoxide, 15: 29187
 analysis for aluminum and silicon, spectrochemical, 15: 19347
 analysis for niobium, x-ray-fluorescence, 11: 4824 (NP-6225)
 analysis for niobium, colorimetric, 13: 18918 (SCS-M-269)
 analysis for tantalum, spectrographic, 14: 8446(T) (CEA-tr-R-746)
 analysis for tantalum, activation, 15: 30598
 catalytic effect on the radiochemistry of uranium sulfates and potassium
 iodides, 12: 7172
 chemical and physical properties and thermal stability, 15: 30328(R)
 (TID-13426)
 chlorination, kinetics, 15: 5048(T) (NP-tr-527)
 chlorination reaction kinetics at 150 to 300°C, 14: 25491
 chlorination, thermodynamic considerations, 15: 29217
 compatibility with gas coolants in coated-particle nuclear fuels,
 15: 27503 (BMI-1530)
 crystal structure of dioxides, 15: 27514
 crystallization of amorphous, during anodic oxidation, 15: 679
 decomposition potential in molten salts, 12: 16307
 determination in iron-niobium oxides, short column method, 13: 17834
 (SCS-TN-30)
 determination in oxide systems, x-ray spectrographic, 15: 1353
 dissociation and free energy functions of gaseous dioxide, 15: 25937
 effects on grain growth and sintering of uranium dioxide, 15: 31180 (IS-
 221)
 effects on stabilization of cubic zirconium dioxide, 15: 32530(R)
 (AD-255085)
 effects on uranium dioxide thermal conductivity, 14: 7767 (SCNC-294)
 effects on uranium dioxide thermal conductivity, 15: 27601 (SCNC-317)
 electric conductivity at 300 to 900°C, relations with structure, 14: 25943
 (NP-9135)
 electromotive force and hydrogen reduction, 15: 15601
 electron tunneling in, niobium superconductivity studies from, 15: 31429
 for concentration of plutonium by carrier precipitation, 11: 5091(P)
 formation in some reduction and oxidation reactions, 12: 4083(T)
 (AEC-tr-3113)
 formation of suboxides, 13: 21252
 formation of thin anodic films on niobium, temperature dependence of
 Tafel slope, 12: 15319 (AECU-3769)
 free energy functions, 13: 14266 (UCRL-8736)
 growth of whiskers at 800°C, 14: 24485 (NP-9061)
 heat capacities and entropies at 298.15°K, 12: 9002
 heat of formation, 12: 15339
 heat of formation, 15: 9440(T) (AEC-tr-4362)
 heat of formation, 15: 16068 (TID-12488)
 lattice dimensions and density of pentoxide, 11: 8543(R) (CF-2926)
 mechanical and physical properties, 15: 14763
 optical properties of films formed on niobium, 14: 18186
 oxidation in air at elevated temperature, 14: 11926 (DMIC-123)
 oxidation in oxygen at 400 to 1200°C, 15: 16891
 permittivity, temperature effects on, 14: 19489
 phase studies, 13: 9758
 polymorphism of pentoxide, 11: 6641

preparation, 15: 15990(P)
 production from niobium-tantalum ores on plant scale, 14: 15705
 properties, 15: 30304 (IDO-14504)
 properties and structure, 14: 22079
 properties for use as uranium dioxide sintering additive, 15: 18512(R)
 (TID-12479)
 properties in acidic and basic solutions, 13: 19826(R) (ORNL-2782)
 reactions with carbon tetrabromide at 200°C, 13: 15996
 reactions with carbon and silicon in spectrographic determinations,
 13: 19901
 reactions with caustic alkali, products from, 14: 2386
 reduction by aluminum, calcium, carbon, hydrogen, and magnesium,
 14: 17847 (TID-6100)
 reduction by calcium, magnesium, and aluminum, 13: 2183(R) (ISC-977)
 reduction by calcium and magnesium, 13: 16770 (RDB(C)/TN-92)
 reduction by carbon, thermodynamic analysis, 15: 5988(T) (AEC-tr-4303)
 reduction for niobium preparation, 12: 13932 (AECU-3798)
 reduction for preparation of niobium, 11: 12047 (AERE-M/M-97)
 reduction of pentoxide with carbon at 1200°C, 15: 5989(T) (AEC-tr-4304)
 reduction of the pentoxide by carbon at 1000 to 3000°C, 15: 5990(T)
 (AEC-tr-4305)
 reduction to niobium using carbon, 13: 11158 (AECU-4023)
 reduction with aluminum and calcium, 11: 11704(R) (ISC-506(Del.))
 reduction with carbon and calcium, 11: 11703(R) (ISC-396(Del.))
 reduction with carbon, kinetics of, 13: 14314
 reduction with carbon, 14: 18111(R) (IS-17)
 separation from plutonium, 12: 6991(P)
 sorptive properties for fission products, plutonium and uranium,
 15: 288(P)
 surface tension of molten, 15: 16933
 thermal capacity at 198 to 1800°K, 15: 23930 (BM-RI-5789)
 thermal properties above 2450°F, 14: 6666 (BMI-787)
 thermodynamic properties, 13: 5580(R) (WADC-TR-57-344(Pt.II))
 vapor pressure at 1489 to 1905°K, 15: 14769
 wetting by cesium (liquid), 15: 13468(R) (NP-9798)

NIOBIUM OXYCHLORIDES

crystal structure, 13: 7886

NIOBIUM OXYFLUORIDES

reduction by electrolysis, 14: 17847 (TID-6100)

NIOBIUM-OXYGEN SYSTEMS

microhardness of dilute alloys, 14: 22079
 phase equilibria, temperature dependence of, 14: 22079
 phase studies, 13: 14503 (ARF-2120-3)
 phase studies, 14: 22003(R) (ARF-2120(5 thru 8))
 phase studies, 14: 23288 (AFOSR-TN-60-83)
 physical properties, 14: 9774(R) (NP-8392)
 reduction of by alkaline earth metals, 15: 19757
 thermodynamics of interaction near melting point, 15: 26028

NIOBIUM-OXYGEN-URANIUM SYSTEMS

phase studies, 15: 2613(R) (GA-1385)

NIOBIUM OXYNITRIDES

preparation and phase stability, 14: 25978

NIOBIUM-PALLADIUM ALLOYS

corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 14: 16960 (BMI-1437)
 corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 15: 32478
 fabrication and mechanical properties, 15: 32458
 oxidation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)

NIOBIUM-PALLADIUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS

corrosion by water at 680°F, 15: 7700(R) (ARF-2198-10)
 corrosion by water at 680°F, 15: 11521(R) (ARF-2198-11)
 electric conductivity, fabrication, mechanical properties, and micro-
 structure, 12: 4820 (AECU-3610)
 metallurgy, 12: 14837 (A/CONF.15/P/1993)

NIOBIUM PHOSPHATES

analyses for phosphate anions by infrared spectra, 15: 14225

NIOBIUM-PLATINUM ALLOYS

oxidation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)

NIOBIUM-PLATINUM-URANIUM ALLOYS

corrosion by water at 650°F, 14: 19337 (WASH-199)
 metallurgy in fuel rod fabrication, 11: 11717 (WAPD-133)

NIOBIUM-PLATINUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS

electric conductivity, fabrication, mechanical properties, and micro-
 structure, 12: 4820 (AECU-3610)

NIOBIUM-PLUTONIUM ALLOYS

microstructure and phase studies, 15: 29690 (BMI-1532)

NIOBIUM-PLUTONIUM-SILICON SYSTEMS

hardness, 15: 17876(R) (BMI-1496)
 microstructure and hardness, 15: 14048(R) (BMI-1489(Rev.))
 microstructure and phase studies, 15: 29690 (BMI-1532)
 phase studies, 15: 20476(R) (BMI-1504(Del.))
 phase studies, 15: 23835(R) (BMI-1514(Del.))
 phase studies, 15: 26470(R) (BMI-1518(Del.))
 phase studies, 15: 32066(R) (BMI-1534(Del.))

NIOBIUM-PLUTONIUM-URANIUM ALLOYS

hardness, 15: 32066(R) (BMI-1534(Del.))

NIOBIUM-PLUTONIUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS

mechanical properties and structure, 15: 17876(R) (BMI-1496)
 microstructure and phase studies, 15: 29690 (BMI-1532)
 phase studies, 15: 23835(R) (BMI-1514(Del.))

Niobium Potassium Fluorides

see Potassium Niobium Fluorides

NIOBIUM POWDERS

carbon-oxygen relation in sintered, 15: 32454
 fabrication, production, and properties, 15: 27983
 melting for preparation of low-oxygen metal, 15: 19761(P)
 pressing and sintering techniques for F-48, evaluation of hot and
 hydrostatic, 15: 29663(R) (NP-10660)
 pressing and sintering techniques for F-48, 15: 29664(R) (NP-10661)
 pressing and sintering techniques for F-48 and various, evaluation of
 hot and hydrostatic, 15: 29665(R) (NP-10662)
 pressing techniques for F-48, evaluation of hot, 15: 29666(R)
 (NP-10663)
 production, methods for, 14: 21901
 properties and sintering behavior with tantalum powders, 15: 16117
 properties, effects on fabrication of compacts from, 15: 14706 (DMIC
 Memo-90)
 sintering, 15: 14657

NIOBIUM-PRASEODYMIUM ALLOYS

oxidation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)

NIOBIUM-RHENIUM ALLOYS

mechanical and physical properties, 14: 15054(R) (A-2573Z(WEC))
 mechanical properties of levitation melted, 14: 15974(R) (A-2525Z(WI))
 oxidation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)
 oxidation in dry air at 1000 and 1200°C, 12: 10060(R) (BMI-1262)
 phase studies, 14: 14089
 phase studies, 14: 17000(R) (NMI-9214)
 phase studies, 14: 17016
 phase studies, 14: 25954 (WADD-TR-60-132)
 properties, hardness and workability, 14: 12843(R) (WADC-TR-57-
 344(Pt.4))

NIOBIUM-RHENIUM-TUNGSTEN ALLOYS

preparation and properties, 15: 15959(R) (AD-244257)

NIOBIUM-RHODIUM ALLOYS

oxidation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)
 phase studies, 14: 5622

NIOBIUM-RUTHENIUM ALLOYS

oxidation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)

NIOBIUM-SCANDIUM ALLOYS

oxidation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)

NIOBIUM-SELENIUM SYSTEMS

diffusion reactions in, 14: 12962
 oxidation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)

NIOBIUM SILICIDES

brittleness and microhardness, 15: 25240(T) (NP-tr-656(p.9-23))
 electric conductivity and magnetic susceptibility, 12: 8499
 electric, magnetic, and thermal properties, 15: 5392
 phase studies and properties, 14: 3744(T) (NP-tr-312(p.46-62))
 spectra, fluorescence, 14: 19460
 thermal expansion coefficients up to 1000°C, 15: 19924

NIOBIUM-SILICON SYSTEMS

analysis for niobium, spectrophotometric, 13: 10926

oxidation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)
 x-ray analysis, 13: 21249
 phase studies, 12: 15497
 phase studies and structure, 14: 19458
 phase studies and structure, 15: 13370(T) (NP-tr-567)
NIUM-SILICON-TITANIUM SYSTEMS
 oxidation kinetics, 15: 5330
NIUM-SILICON-TUNGSTEN SYSTEMS
 phase studies and structure, 14: 19455
NIUM STEEL
 corrosion by acid and fluoride solutions, 11: 2480 (HW-3-2898)
 corrosion by boiling mercury in SNAP I dynamic tests, 15: 564 (MND-P-128)
 corrosion by chloride, fluoride, cerium(IV), dichromate ion, sulfur dioxide, and nitric acid, 11: 12484 (M-2190)
 corrosion by nitric acid during cathodic polarization, 12: 13920
 phase analysis of low-carbon, nitrided, 15: 8765
 irradiation effects on mechanical properties and structure at 500 to 600°C, 13: 12698
 specifications, 11: 12484 (M-2190)
 structure and fracture resistance, 15: 17341
NIUM-SULFUR SYSTEMS
 fusion reactions in, 14: 12962
NIUM-TANTALUM ALLOYS
 coating for oxidation protection, aluminum-silicon dip, 15: 32453
 development for use in electron tube devices, 14: 8654(R) (AD-218140)
 electronic and mechanical properties, 15: 25259
 forming characteristics, evaluation, 15: 32449
 oxidation at high temperature, 14: 12862
 oxidation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)
 oxidation, optical properties of films formed in, 15: 17262
 oxidation rate as function of pressure and temperature, 15: 32479
 oxide films, optical properties, 15: 24773 (AD-250745)
 phase studies, 12: 12439
 reduction by the carbothermic method, 13: 21239
 properties, 14: 14087
 tensile properties and hardness at 2500 to 4000°F, 15: 28049 (WADD-TR-1-134)
 welding with plasma torch, 15: 17277 (NP-10119)
NIUM-TANTALUM-TUNGSTEN ALLOYS
 properties at 2190 to 2900°F, 15: 24011
 tensile properties and hardness at 2500 to 4000°F, 15: 28049 (WADD-TR-1-134)
NIUM-TANTALUM-VANADIUM ALLOYS
 mechanical properties, 15: 15966 (DMIC-Memo-97)
NIUM-TANTALUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS
 brazing and welding, 15: 1814
 corrosion in water, steam, and gases at elevated temperature, 13: 6820 (A/CONF.15/P/2044)
 development for boost-glide or re-entry missiles, 15: 11588(R) (NP-9490 (Vol.I))
 development for re-entry vehicle, 15: 11589(R) (NP-9490 (Vol.II))
 fusion of rhenium couple in, 15: 29713(R) (NP-10666)
 electric conductivity, 14: 16943(R) (AD-228433)
 mechanical properties, 13: 6827 (A/CONF.15/P/2055)
 mechanical properties, 14: 16943(R) (AD-228433)
 mechanical properties at room temperature to 600°C, 14: 24585(T) (JPRS-5081(p.26-45))
 oxidation at 900°C, 15: 29679(R) (AD-238334)
 phase studies, 13: 6827 (A/CONF.15/P/2055)
 properties compared to pure niobium, 13: 14533
 welding, 15: 31141 (DMIC-Memo-125)
NIUM-TECHNETIUM ALLOYS
 superconductivity, 15: 31249
NIUM-TELLURIUM SYSTEMS
 fusion reactions in, 14: 12962
NIUM-THORIUM ALLOYS
 radiographic examination, 15: 4242
 phase studies, 11: 11703(R) (ISC-396(Del.))
 preparation and properties, 14: 14012(R) (ORNL-910(Del.))
NIUM-THORIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS

physical and mechanical properties, 11: 6713 (TID-7530(Pt.1))
NIUBIUM-THORIUM-URANIUM ALLOYS
 mechanical properties, 15: 17241(R) (BMI-1430)
 preparation and properties, 14: 12831 (BMI-1428)
NIUBIUM-THORIUM-URANIUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS
 mechanical properties, 15: 17241(R) (BMI-1430)
NIUBIUM-TIN ALLOYS
 electric and magnetic properties, 15: 24008(T) (SCL-T-368)
 isotope effect on superconducting transition of Nb₃Sn, 15: 6430
 oxidation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)
 phase diagrams, structure, and properties, 14: 18194
 preparation of crystalline Nb₃Sn and evaluation of superconducting properties, 15: 32611(R) (NP-10862)
 properties and structure, 15: 17331(T) (AEC-tr-4326)
 superconducting critical current at 0 to 130 kgauss, 15: 21180
 superconducting properties of niobium-clad Nb₃Sn wire, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 superconductivity, axial magnetic field effects, 15: 17428
 superconductivity of Nb₃Sn wire in pulsed magnetic fields, 15: 31710(R) (NBS-6761)
 use in superconducting magnets, 15: 31375
NIUBIUM-TIN-URANIUM ALLOYS
 corrosion, 12: 6553 (WASH-295(Del.))
 corrosion by water at high-temperatures, 15: 1791 (TID-7587(p.390-404))
 corrosion, effect of aging, 14: 9724 (WASH-154(Del.))
 corrosion, effects of irradiation, 12: 4175
NIUBIUM-TIN-URANIUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS
 reaction with steam at high temperatures, 11: 10499 (BMI-1192)
NIUBIUM-TIN-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS
 absorption of hydrogen during steam corrosion, 15: 21094 (KAPL-2149)
 corrosion and creep properties at high temperatures, 15: 25138
 corrosion and mechanical properties, effects of additions of a fourth metal, 15: 26472 (KAPL-2000-13)
 corrosion by steam and water, 14: 14025 (CRMet-911)
 corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 680°F, effect of heat treatments on, 14: 15941 (KAPL-2071)
 corrosion by steam at 400°C, effects of heat treatment, 15: 17322(R) (TID-12476)
 corrosion by uranium sulfate solution, 13: 20147 (CF-58-2-15)
 corrosion by uranyl sulfate, 11: 10533 (CF-57-6-105)
 corrosion by water at 680°F, 15: 7700(R) (ARF-2198-10)
 corrosion by water at 680°F, 15: 11521(R) (ARF-2198-11)
 corrosion by water and steam at 316 to 400°C under pressure, effects of heat treatment on, 15: 31126 (CRGM-1030)
 corrosion in water, steam, and gases at elevated temperature, 13: 6820 (A/CONF.15/P/2044)
 heat treatment, 13: 2968 (BMI-1125)
 heat treatment, 13: 11917
 mechanical properties, 13: 2968 (BMI-1125)
 mechanical properties, 13: 11917
 phase studies, 13: 11917
 phase transformations, 13: 2968 (BMI-1125)
 production of rod and rolled sheet, 15: 1806(R) (HW-OREMET-1)
 properties at high temperatures, 15: 25139
 tensile properties, 15: 17240(R) (BMI-1104(Del.))
 thermal conductivity at 20 to 900°C, 15: 25218 (KAPL-2146)
NIUBIUM-TITANIUM ALLOYS
 aging transformation, 15: 629 (ORNL-2988(p.135-45))
 analysis for niobium, spectrophotometric, 13: 10926
 analysis of niobium and titanium, spectrographic, 13: 12472 (TID-7568 (Pt.1)(p.258-64))
 coating for oxidation protection, aluminum-silicon dip, 15: 32453
 composition and mechanical properties of arc-melted, 14: 15974(R) (A-25252(WEC))
 corrosion by steam and water, 13: 21169(R) (BMI-1346)
 corrosion by steam and water, 14: 16492(R) (BMI-1377)
 corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 14: 16960 (BMI-1437)
 corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 15: 32478
 corrosion by water and steam, 14: 14002(R) (BMI-1391(Rev.))
 crystal structure modification by addition of bismuth, boron, molybdenum,

tellurium, vanadium, and zirconium, 11: 8016
diffusion and self-diffusion, 12: 15550(T) (NP-tr-127)
evaporation of titanium from, 15: 6949 (ORNL-3011(p.114-33))
fabrication and mechanical properties, 15: 32458
fabrication at low temperature by upset forging, 15: 32451
forming characteristics, evaluation, 15: 32449
grain structure, 15: 11610 (WADD-TR-60-443)
Hall constant, 15: 3111(T) (NP-tr-501)
mechanical properties at 0 to 600°C, 13: 3038
mechanical properties, 15: 22704 (ARF-2196-9)
oxidation, 13: 11842 (NP-7388)
oxidation and carburization by hydrogen and carbon oxides, 15: 7761 (GA-1508)
oxidation at high temperatures, 13: 1343 (AD-139336)
oxidation at high temperatures, 14: 21881(R) (BMI-1201)
oxidation at high temperatures, 14: 21933 (NP-8936)
oxidation at 900 and 1200°C, 15: 29679(R) (AD-238334)
oxidation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)
oxidation behavior, 15: 32456
oxidation in air at high temperatures, 12: 10060(R) (BMI-1262); 14822 (A/CONF.15/P/712)
oxidation in ternary and quaternary, 14: 25888
oxidation rates at 400 to 1100°C, 14: 25887
oxidation resistance, review, 14: 11933
oxidation, x-ray analysis, 13: 21249
phase diagram and properties, 15: 695
phase diagrams and solid-solubility data, 15: 4281 (DMIC-136A)
phase studies, 13: 2988 (NP-7025)
phase studies, 13: 3025
phase studies and heat resistance, 12: 13159
phase studies, content for stable beta solid solution, 15: 25244
properties at 2000°F, 14: 12843(R) (WADC-TR-57-344(Pt.4))
recrystallization temperature determination by hardness, 14: 17007 (WAL-TR-831.1/1)
use for bonding stainless steel to Zircaloy in burnable poison cores, 13: 14093(R) (WAPD-MRP-79)
welding, effects of various alloying elements, 14: 15054(R) (A-2573Z (WEC))

NIOBIUM-TITANIUM-TUNGSTEN ALLOYS

mechanical properties and structure, effects of molybdenum, vanadium, and zirconium, 15: 32457
oxidation at high temperature, 14: 12862
oxidation at 1200°C, 15: 29679(R) (AD-238334)
oxidation behavior, 15: 32456
oxidation resistance and tensile strength, 15: 13403

NIOBIUM-TITANIUM-TUNGSTEN-VANADIUM ALLOYS

mechanical properties, 15: 29687 (ARF-2210-4)
oxidation behavior, 15: 32456

NIOBIUM-TITANIUM-URANIUM ALLOYS

corrosion by water, 13: 19215(R) (ANL-5837)
mechanical properties and transformation characteristics, 13: 746 (AECD-4273)
phase studies, 14: 15027 (WASH-703)
phase studies, 15: 4274 (ARF-2095-1)
preparation and corrosion by water, 15: 6446(P)
preparation and properties, 15: 19938(P)
preparation and properties for fuel, 15: 26606(P)

NIOBIUM-TITANIUM-VANADIUM ALLOYS

coating development for oxidation protection, 15: 29688(R) (ARF-2227-1)
coating with zinc, 15: 14722(R) (NRL-5550)
corrosion by water and steam, 13: 21169(R) (BMI-1346)
corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 14: 16960 (BMI-1437)
corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 15: 32478
corrosion by water and steam, 14: 14002(R) (BMI-1391(Rev.))
fabrication and high-temperature properties, 15: 17293(R) (ARF-2210-2)
fabrication and metallographic studies, 15: 22705(R) (ARF-2210-3)
fabrication and mechanical properties, 15: 32458
fabrication and tensile properties, 15: 4277(R) (ARF-2191-5)
fusion diagram, 15: 19888(T) (AEC-tr-4062(p.127-34))
mechanical and physical properties at elevated temperatures,

14: 8737(R) (ARF-2165-4)
mechanical properties at elevated temperatures, 14: 19413 (ARF-2165-5)
mechanical properties, effects of metallic additions, 14: 25928(R) (ARF-2191-1)
mechanical properties, 15: 29687 (ARF-2210-4)
oxidation at 900 and 1200°C, 15: 29679(R) (AD-238334)
oxidation by dry air at 1000 and 1200°C, 12: 10060(R) (BMI-1262)
phase diagram and properties, 15: 695
phase studies, 13: 20264
preparation and mechanical properties of sheet, 15: 6372(R) (ARF-2191-2)
preparation and properties for use at high temperatures, 14: 11970 (BMI-1417)
properties as cladding material for fuel elements, 13: 18090(R) (BMI-1340)
properties as fuel element jackets, 13: 22510(P)
properties and reactor material, 14: 13008
tensile properties, 14: 14002(R) (BMI-1391(Rev.))
tensile properties, 15: 15963(R) (ARF-2210-1)

NIOBIUM-TITANIUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS

composition and mechanical properties of arc-melted, 14: 15974(R) (A-252SZ(WEC))
corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 14: 16960 (BMI-1437)
corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 15: 32478
fabrication and mechanical properties, 15: 32458
mechanical properties and oxidation resistance as cladding material, 15: 3085 (NP-9214)
oxidation, 13: 2232
oxidation, 13: 11842 (NP-7388)
oxidation rate versus composition, 12: 15540 (NP-6928)

NIOBIUM-TUNGSTEN ALLOYS

alloying behavior and fabrication methods, 15: 683
analysis for niobium, spectrophotometric, 13: 10926
corrosion by steam at 300°C, 12: 3680(R) (ISC-835)
corrosion by steam and water, 13: 21169(R) (BMI-1346)
corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 14: 16960 (BMI-1437)
corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 15: 32478
corrosion by water and steam, 14: 14002(R) (BMI-1391(Rev.))
fabrication and mechanical properties, 15: 32458
mechanical and physical properties, 14: 15054(R) (A-2573Z(WEC))
mechanical properties, 14: 15989(R) (NP-8735)
mechanical properties of arc- and levitation-melted, 14: 15974(R) (A-252SZ(WEC))
mechanical properties oxidation, and structure, effects of composition, 15: 23957(R) (NP-10341)
metallurgical properties of sintered, 13: 10112
oxidation at high temperature, 14: 12862
oxidation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)
oxidation by dry air at 1000 and 1200°C, 12: 10060(R) (BMI-1262)
oxidation by dry air at 1000 and 1200°C, 13: 7728(R) (BMI-1253)
oxidation in air at high temperatures, 12: 14822 (A/CONF.15/P/712)
oxidation, x-ray analysis, 13: 21249
phase diagrams, 12: 15575
phase studies, 14: 3742(T) (NP-tr-312(p.36-43))
phase studies, 14: 9781(T) (CEA-tr-R-781)
powder metallurgy of high temperature sintered, 15: 24039
properties, 15: 32471
properties at 2000°F, 14: 12843(R) (WADC-TR-57-344(Pt.4))
properties of arc-cast, 14: 19427(R) (NP-8732)
tensile properties and hardness at 2500 to 4000°F, 15: 28049 (WADD-61-134)

NIOBIUM-TUNGSTEN-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS

forging and mechanical properties, 15: 28029(R) (ASD-TR-7-782(V))
preparation, by electron beam and vacuum arc melting, 15: 23870 (AMC-TR-7-782(IV))

NIOBIUM-URANIUM ALLOY-URANIUM COUPLES

diffusion at temperatures from 500 to 1075°C, 13: 6793 (A/CONF.15/P/1160)

NIOBIUM-URANIUM ALLOYS

g characteristics and phase studies, 11: 13794(R) (ISC-507(Del.))
g transformation, 15: 629 (ORNL-2988(p.135-45))
ysis for impurities, spectrographic, 14: 20234(R) (NLCO-660)
ysis for niobium, gravimetric, 11: 926 (LA-2049)
ysis for niobium and uranium, spectrophotometric, 11: 8842
ysis for niobium and uranium, 12: 7147 (AERE-C/R-852)
ysis for niobium, spectrophotometric, 12: 4710 (NMI-1178)
ysis for niobium, gravimetric, 13: 15045 (IGO-AM/S-142)
ysis for niobium, spectrophotometric, 13: 5300 (WAPD-CTA-GLA-46(Rev.))
ysis for niobium, 14: 19004(R) (NLCO-625)
ysis for niobium, gravimetric, 14: 3510 (WAPD-CTA(GLA)-543)
ysis for niobium, spectrographic, 15: 8731
ding to uranium, 11: 7673(R) (ISC-423)
ing, 14: 19005(R) (NLCO-640)
ing and melting, 14: 19004(R) (NLCO-625)
ing and melting, 15: 7388(R) (NLCO-650)
ing methods and structure, 14: 12906
iding, roll, 11: 7625 (ANL-5180)
ding with uranium, 11: 11703(R) (ISC-396(Del.))
ding with Zircaloy-2, 11: 7626(R) (ANL-5234)
ding with Zircaloy, 12: 1968 (ANL-5153(Del.))
eduction, effect on corrosion, 14: 15026 (WASH-700)
ing, development of barrier coat materials, 11: 8463 (BMI-69)
osition for use as reactor fuels, 13: 14574(P)
pression properties, corrosion, and analyses, 11: 7663(R) (CT-2743)
osion, 11: 10986(R) (WAPD-MRP-44(Rev.)); 11702(R) (ISC-314(Del.)); 8189(R) (WAPD-MRP-59)
osion, 12: 7479(R) (WAPD-MRP-55(Rev.)); 8084(R) (WAPD-MRP-44(Rev.)); 16388 (BMI-1278)
osion, 13: 2967 (ANL-5797)
osion and radiation effects, 14: 9724 (WASH-154(Del.))
osion by air and water, 13: 21169(R) (BMI-1346)
osion by air, carbon dioxide, water, and steam, 13: 21170(R) (ANL-1357)
osion by air, water, and steam, 13: 18090(R) (BMI-1340)
osion by boiling water, 11: 7664(R) (CT-2787); 7665(R) (CT-2794); 1287(R) (CT-2607); 12469 (ANL-5078)
osion by boiling water, 14: 9721 (WASH-124)
osion by degassed water, fabrication, and mechanical properties, 13: 9723 (WASH-153)
osion by oxygen and water, discontinuous failure, 14: 15044
osion by potassium-sodium alloys and water, 14: 10729(R) (ANL-1398)
osion by water at high temperatures and hydridation, 11: 10872 (ANL-5380)
osion by water, 11: 8720(R) (WAPD-MRP-53); 9286 (ANL-5530); 9923(R) (ANL-5297); 13866(R) (ANL-5208(Del.)); 13868(R) (ANL-5260(Del.))
osion by water at 500°F, 11: 13864(R) (ANL-5134)
osion by water, 12: 2008 (WAPD-PWR-PMM-601)
osion by water, 12: 2155 (WAPD-MRP-54(Del.))
osion by water, 12: 7478(R) (WAPD-MRP-52(Rev.))
osion by water at 680°F, 12: 9173(R) (BMI-1256)
osion by water, 14: 9725 (WASH-155)
osion by water, 14: 16492(R) (BMI-1377)
osion by water and potassium-sodium alloys, 14: 14001(R) (ANL-1381)
osion by water at high temperatures, 14: 18128
osion by water at 600°F, 14: 21883(R) (BMI-1448(Rev.))
osion by water at high-temperatures, 15: 1791 (TID-7587(p.390-404))
osion by water, 15: 17241(R) (BMI-1430)
osion by 600°F water and sodium at 1500°F, 15: 10593(R) (BMI-423)
osion, effects of radiation, 12: 975(R) (ANL-5398(Del.))
osion, fabrication, and properties study, 14: 4500 (BMI-1400)
osion, fabrication, and microstructure, 14: 9722 (WASH-126)
osion, fabrication, and properties, 15: 26535 (BMI-1536)
osion properties, 14: 7722
osion resistance, phase studies, and properties, 11: 11716 (WAPD-1387)

corrosion testing, 11: 10876 (CT-3052); 10987(R) (WAPD-MRP-47(Rev.))
creep and annealing at 1600 to 2200°F, 15: 23835(R) (BMI-1514(Del.))
creep properties of gamma-quenched, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
creep strength at 1500 to 1800°F, 11: 12630 (BMI-834)
development, 15: 14048(R) (BMI-1489(Rev.))
development as high-temperature fuel materials, 14: 18106(R) (BMI-1409)
development for high-temperature use, 15: 19076(R) (BMI-1509(Del.))
diffusion, 15: 17326(R) (TID-12600)
diffusion studies, inter and intrinsic coefficients, 14: 17034
dimensional stability, 12: 2016 (WASH-120(Del.))
dimensional stability, effects of fission products, 14: 902 (NAA-SR-4164)
dimensional stability in high-temperature reactor atmosphere, 14: 15993 (SCNC-249)
dissolution, 14: 19005(R) (NLCO-640)
dissolution by phosphoric acid, 12: 7837(R) (BNL-477)
dissolution by phosphoryl chloride-zirconium chloride systems, 13: 11683 (CF-58-1-49)
electric and magnetic properties, 15: 32581
electric conductivity, 13: 1522
electric conductivity, 13: 14559
electric properties, 12: 1981 (ISC-389(Del.))
electrolytic polishing, 13: 7743 (NP-7155)
etching and metallographic preparation, 14: 15020 (SEP-188)
extrusion, impact, 11: 12478 (LA-1202)
fabrication, 11: 4889 (WAPD-163)
fabrication, 12: 1968 (ANL-5153(Del.))
fabrication, 12: 1981 (ISC-389(Del.))
fabrication, 13: 18089(R) (BMI-1324)
fabrication, 15: 17876(R) (BMI-1496)
fabrication and phase studies, 11: 7673(R) (ISC-423)
fabrication and properties, 14: 14002(R) (BMI-1391(Rev.))
fabrication and properties, 15: 14778
fabrication by various means, 13: 16970(R) (BMI-1315)
fabrication for irradiation tests, 15: 11448(R) (BMI-1469)
fabrication, mechanical and physical properties, 14: 18104(R) (BMI-1330)
fatigue strength, 15: 24025
for use as fuel elements in nuclear reactors, 12: 17952(P)
grain structure and transformation behavior of dilute, 13: 6765 (A/CONF.15/P/27)
Hall effect resistivity, and superconductivity of metastable, 14: 4573
heat treatment, 11: 13824 (WASH-125)
heat treatment, 12: 6962 (AERE-M/M-182)
heat treatment, 14: 7830(P)
heat treatment at 900°C, 12: 14428(P)
hydrogen overvoltage, 14: 19337 (WASH-199)
ignition behavior and oxidation kinetics, 13: 18645 (ANL-5974)
inspection, sonic, 14: 19004(R) (NLCO-625)
isothermal transformation kinetics, 14: 15026 (WASH-700)
magnetic susceptibility and electrical resistance, 13: 1522
mechanical properties, 11: 11702(R) (ISC-314(Del.))
mechanical properties, phase studies, melting points, and preparation, 11: 13042 (WASH-298(Del.))
mechanical properties, 15: 17240(R) (BMI-1104(Del.))
melting, 12: 7478(R) (WAPD-MRP-52(Rev.))
melting, 14: 19005(R) (NLCO-640)
metallography, 13: 15739
metallurgy in fuel rod fabrication, 11: 11717 (WAPD-133)
microstructure, 11: 12954
microstructure, 12: 6962 (AERE-M/M-182)
oxidation by air and carbon dioxide at 500 to 1000°C, 15: 27534
oxidation by carbon dioxide at 500°C, 14: 2681(P)
oxidation in air at 300 to 600°C, 13: 12282
oxidation versus time at 350 and 400°C, 13: 1866(R) (BMI-1273)
phase changes in pile-irradiated, 11: 1711
phase diagram and tensile properties, 11: 13771 (BMI-752)
phase diagram, metallographic determination, 11: 3428 (TID-7523(Pt.1))
phase diagrams, 11: 7677(R) (ISC-607(Del.)); 10986(R) (WAPD-MRP-44(Rev.)); 11702(R) (ISC-314(Del.))
phase diagrams, 13: 9050
phase diagrams of bomb-reduced alloys, 12: 910 (LA-1407(Del.))

phase diagrams of uranium-rich, 14: 19337 (WASH-199)
 phase studies, 11: 1121 (AECU-3154); 7662(R) (CT-2700); 7676(R) (ISC-575); 8512(R) (ISC-531); 8926 (WASH-701); 10987(R) (WAPD-MRP-47(Rev.)); 11703(R) (ISC-396(Del.)); 11704(R) (ISC-506(Del.)); 13189(R) (WAPD-MRP-59)
 phase studies, 12: 1981 (ISC-389(Del.))
 phase studies, 12: 1982 (ISC-453)
 phase studies, 12: 2008 (WAPD-PWR-PMM-601)
 phase studies, 12: 2921 (ANL-5581); 3680(R) (ISC-835); 5677, 6553 (WASH-295(Del.)); 7209 (WASH-296); 7480(R) (WAPD-MRP-57(Rev.)); 8084(R) (WAPD-MRP-60); 13985, 14823 (A/CONF.15/P/713); 17150 (TID-5061(Del.)(p.111-15)); 17283 (TID-2501(Del.)(p.19.47))
 phase studies, 13: 186(R) (BMI-1280)
 phase studies, 13: 11879 (WASH-156(Del.))
 phase studies, 13: 15343(R) (BMI-1301)
 phase studies, 13: 16196(R) (BMI-1307)
 phase studies, 13: 18089(R) (BMI-1324)
 phase studies, 13: 18090(R) (BMI-1340)
 phase studies, 13: 19365
 phase studies, 13: 21170(R) (BMI-1357)
 phase studies, 14: 5576(R) (AECU-4549)
 phase studies, 14: 9725 (WASH-155)
 phase studies, 14: 6678(R) (NP-8237)
 phase studies, 15: 4274 (ARF-2095-1)
 phase studies, 15: 18428 (TID-10059(Del.))
 phase studies, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 phase studies, continuous cooling transformation for 10 wt. % niobium, 12: 5677
 phase studies, effect of carbon content on, 12: 6638
 phase transformation kinetics of the gamma solid solution, 11: 1121 (AECU-3154)
 phase transformations, 11: 10987(R) (WAPD-MRP-47(Rev.))
 phase transformations, banded structures produced by non-equilibrium, 13: 4688 (AERE-M/R-2673)
 phase transformations, kinetics, 13: 19357
 physical properties, 12: 1981 (ISC-389(Del.))
 preparation, 11: 11703(R) (ISC-396(Del.)); 13824 (WASH-125)
 preparation, 12: 1968 (ANL-5153(Del.))
 preparation, 12: 3680(R) (ISC-835); 6962 (AERE-M/M-182); 10060(R) (BMI-1262)
 preparation, 13: 2175(R) (BMI-1259)
 preparation, 13: 7729(R) (BMI-1304)
 preparation and properties, 13: 768 (WAPD-PWR-FEm-106)
 preparation and properties, 13: 21252
 preparation by bomb reduction, 14: 9713 (BLG-35)
 preparation by calcium reduction of the fluorides, 11: 4454(R) (ISC-759)
 preparation by chip method, 14: 15895 (NMI-1206)
 preparation by powder metallurgy, 13: 11879 (WASH-156(Del.))
 preparation by reduction in bomb, 12: 910 (LA-1407(Del.))
 preparation containing various amounts of uranium, 13: 15343(R) (BMI-1301)
 preparation of spherical particles, 14: 18115(R) (ORNL-1437(Del.))
 processing for uranium recovery by chloride sublimation, 15: 17007(T) (AEC-tr-4553)
 production by co-reduction of the oxides with calcium, 13: 6788 (A/CONF.15/P/1097)
 production of derbies, 14: 20238(R) (NYO-1358)
 properties, 13: 2177(R) (BMI-1294)
 properties, 13: 16196(R) (BMI-1307)
 properties, 14: 18105(R) (BMI-1366)
 properties, 14: 19311(R) (BMI-1442(Rev.))
 properties, 14: 23350
 properties as container material for molten uranium eutectic alloys, 12: 15531 (NMI-1183)
 properties at high temperatures, 12: 16388 (BMI-1278)
 properties at high temperatures, 14: 15005(R) (BMI-1403)
 properties, effect of impurities, 13: 749(R) (BMI-1286)
 properties of bomb-reduced, 12: 910 (LA-1407(Del.))
 pseudo-binary in carbon-niobium-uranium system, 12: 2012 (WAPD-T-407)

quenching by water at high temperatures, 11: 13818 (WAPD-MM-287)
 radiation effects on corrosion-resistant, 11: 10354
 radiation effects and casting, 11: 11688(R) (ANL-5257(Del.))
 radiation effects, 11: 10901 (WAPD-PWR-PMM-282); 13189(R) (WAPD-MRP-59)
 radiation effects, 12: 2008 (WAPD-PWR-PMM-601)
 radiation effects, 12: 2155 (WAPD-MRP-54(Del.))
 radiation effects, 12: 7209 (WASH-296); 7479(R) (WAPD-MRP-55 (Rev.)); 7480(R) (WAPD-MRP-57(Rev.)); 8084(R) (WAPD-MRP-60) 15966 (TID-7515(Pt.2) (Del.)(p.249-67))
 radiation effects on physical properties, 12: 2572 (WAPD-127(Pt.4)) 6553 (WASH-295(Del.))
 radiation effects on aqueous solution corrosion of, 13: 3811 (GA-130)
 radiation effects, induced reversion in gamma-phase, 13: 10727(R) (WAPD-MRP-78)
 radiation effects on phase transformations, 13: 19255 (WAPD-IPC-74)
 radiation effects, 14: 16038 (ANL-5640)
 radiation effects, 15: 27228
 reaction with steam at high temperatures, 11: 10499 (BMI-1192)
 rolling properties at 1000°F, 15: 20476(R) (BMI-1504(Del.))
 stability of tetragonal phase gamma prime, 15: 14775
 tensile properties, 11: 7665(R) (CT-2794)
 tensile properties, 14: 19310(R) (BMI-1189)
 thermal capacity of gamma-phase, at 1 to 4°C, 15: 13420
 thermal cycling between 200 and 700°C, 13: 11879 (WASH-156(Del.))
 thermal expansion coefficients and tensile properties, linear, 14: 21880(R) (BMI-1161; BMI-1173; BMI-1176)
 transformation characteristics, 12: 6553 (WASH-295(Del.))
NIOBIUM-URANIUM ALLOYS (CLAD)
 corrosion and mechanical properties, 11: 7625 (ANL-5180)
 corrosion by water at high temperatures, 11: 10872 (ANL-5380)
 corrosion by water, 11: 13868(R) (ANL-5260(Del.2))
NIOBIUM-URANIUM ALLOYS (Zr ALLOY CLAD)
 corrosion by water and steam at high temperatures, 11: 13323 (WAPD-127(Pt.2))
 corrosion testing in NRX reactor loop, 13: 22431 (WAPD-IPC-431)
 effect of fuel filler surface conditioning on fuel element properties, 12: 3702 (WAPD-NCE-2261)
 fabrication, 12: 2148 (WAPD-FE-1030)
 fabrication and metallurgy for fuel elements, 12: 9433 (TID-7546 (p.302-65))
 fabrication techniques and irradiation in Materials Testing Reactor, 11: 11721 (WAPD-FE-1105)
 radiation effects and corrosion, 12: 7480(R) (WAPD-MRP-57(Rev.))
 testing for in-pile behavior of defected, procedure, 11: 14002 (WAPD-IPC-256 and Add.)
NIOBIUM-URANIUM CARBIDE COMPACTS
 density, pressed and sintered, 14: 7702(R) (SCNC-261)
 metallurgical properties, 14: 6616(R) (ORO-229)
 rupture strength properties, 15: 17241(R) (BMI-1430)
 thermionic emission, 15: 31229
NIOBIUM-URANIUM COUPLES
 diffusion at temperatures from 500 to 1075°C, 13: 6793 (A/CONF.15/P/1160)
NIOBIUM-URANIUM NITRIDE SYSTEMS
 density, sintering effects on, 15: 17243(R) (BMI-1480)
 fabrication by gas-pressure bonding, 15: 17876(R) (BMI-1496)
 fabrication by vacuum sintering, 15: 14048(R) (BMI-1489(Rev.))
NIOBIUM-URANIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS
 fabrication, 14: 14002(R) (BMI-1391(Rev.))
 fabrication, 14: 18105(R) (BMI-1366)
 fabrication and properties, 15: 7758 (BMI-1487)
 fabrication by pressure-bonding, 14: 18106(R) (BMI-1409)
 fabrication of dispersion fuels, 14: 10729(R) (BMI-1398)
 preparation of compacts, 14: 21958(R) (NYO-9184)
NIOBIUM-URANIUM-VANADIUM ALLOYS
 beta phase retention, effects of rapid quench, 14: 15899(R) (NMI-208)
 corrosion and properties at high temperatures, 12: 16388 (BMI-1278)
 phase studies, 14: 15027 (WASH-703)
 phase studies, 15: 4274 (ARF-2095-1)
NIOBIUM-URANIUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS

analysis for uranium, 14: 19001(R) (NLCO-565)
 casting and cladding, 11: 11688(R) (ANL-5257(Del.))
 casting and melting, 11: 10887(R) (ANL-5465(Del.))
 casting, heat treatment, melting, and phase diagrams, 11: 8462(R) (ANL-5439(Del.))
 casting into zirconium and Zircaloy-2 containers, 12: 15523 (ANL-5442)
 centrifugal casting of rods, 12: 5999
 corrosion, 11: 11744(R) (ANL-5313)
 corrosion, 12: 4175, 6553 (WASH-295(Del.)); 7209 (WASH-296); 16388 (BMI-1278)
 corrosion, 13: 16260(P)
 corrosion and hardness, 11: 11703(R) (ISC-396(Del.))
 corrosion and phase studies, 14: 19337 (WASH-199)
 corrosion by boiling distilled water, 11: 7629(R) (ANL-5489); 7664(R) (CT-2787)
 corrosion by boiling water, 12: 1981 (ISC-389(Del.))
 corrosion by distilled water at 100°C, 12: 1982 (ISC-453)
 corrosion by distilled water, 14: 9722 (WASH-126)
 corrosion by oxygen and water, discontinuous failure, 14: 15044
 corrosion by water, effects of heat treatment and composition, 11: 12458 (ANL-5376)
 corrosion by water at 680°F and microstructure, 11: 6351 (WAPD-136)
 corrosion by water at 500°F, 11: 11745(R) (ANL-5371)
 corrosion by water, 11: 8719(R) (WAPD-MRP-50); 9286 (ANL-5530); 10923 (ANL-5297); 11808(R) (TID-10138); 13866(R) (ANL-5208(Del.))
 corrosion by water at 300°C, 11: 11688(R), 13820(WAPD-PMM-15); (ANL-5257(Del.))
 corrosion by water and aging characteristics, 11: 13794(R) (ISC-507 (Del.))
 corrosion by water at high temperatures and hydridation, 11: 10872 (ANL-5380)
 corrosion by water at 300°C after annealing, 13: 11879 (WASH-156(Del.))
 corrosion by water at 680°F, 13: 12282
 corrosion by water at high temperatures, effects of aging, 14: 23251
 corrosion by water at high-temperatures, 15: 1791 (TID-7587(p.390-404))
 corrosion by 300°C water, 14: 9725 (WASH-155)
 corrosion, effect of gas removal and heat treatment, 11: 8462(R) (ANL-5439(Del.))
 corrosion, effects of radiation, 12: 975(R) (ANL-5398(Del.))
 corrosion of alpha-annealed and gamma-quenched, by water, 11: 7673(R) (ISC-423)
 corrosion of irradiated, 13: 19292
 creep properties of gamma-quenched, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 dissolution by modified Zircalox process solutions, 15: 17015
 dissolution by phosphoryl chloride-zirconium chloride systems, 13: 11683 (CF-58-1-49)
 dissolution during dissolution in nitric acid, 13: 1101 (CF-58-10-43)
 fabrication, 11: 11744(R) (ANL-5313)
 fabrication as core material for Experimental Boiling Water Reactor fuel plates, 11: 12873 (ANL-5629)
 grain structure, 12: 1981 (ISC-389(Del.))
 hardness and microstructure, effects of heat treatment and composition, 11: 12458 (ANL-5376)
 hardness and microstructure, 11: 7626(R) (ANL-5234)
 hardness, effect of aging, 14: 9724 (WASH-154(Del.))
 heat treatment, 11: 11744(R) (ANL-5313)
 mechanical properties, 15: 17240(R) (BMI-1104(Del.))
 metallurgical properties, 12: 14823 (A/CONF.15/P/713)
 microstructure before irradiation, 13: 2244
 phase diagrams, corrosion, heat treatment, and hardness, 11: 10887(R) (ANL-5465(Del.)); 11702(R) (ISC-314(Del.)); 11774(R) (CF-56-4-55)
 phase studies, 11: 7629(R) (ANL-5489); 8462(R) (ANL-5439(Del.)); 11689(R) (ANL-5563)
 phase studies, 12: 2921 (ANL-5581)
 phase studies, 13: 2704 (CF-58-11-31)
 phase studies, 13: 6819 (A/CONF.15/P/2043)
 phase studies, 14: 9723 (WASH-153)
 phase studies, 14: 6678(R) (NP-8237)
 phase studies, 14: 15027 (WASH-703)
 phase studies, 15: 4274 (ARF-2095-1)
 physical properties of gamma phase, 14: 15027 (WASH-703)

preparation and properties, 13: 768 (WAPD-PWR-FEM-106)
 preparation by reduction of fluorides, 14: 17915(R) (TID-10112)
 production, 11: 11689(R) (ANL-5563)
 properties as reactor reflector material, 14: 25999(P)
 properties at high temperatures, 12: 16388 (BMI-1278)
 radiation effects on corrosion-resistant, 11: 10354
 radiation effects, 12: 4175, 6553 (WASH-295(Del.)); 7209 (WASH-296)
 radiation effects on aqueous solution corrosion of, 13: 3811 (GA-130)
 radiation effects on heat treatment, 13: 15688
 radiation effects, 13: 18632
 radiation effects, 14: 1887
 radiation effects, 14: 6731(T) (NAA-SR-Memo-4596)
 radiation effects, 15: 13424 (ANL-5639)
 reaction with water at high-temperatures, 11: 3834(R) (AGC-AE-17)
 reactivity in SRE, 15: 25595 (NAA-SR-Memo-2805)
 research programs on composition versus corrosion and irradiation behavior, 12: 16720 (WAPD-IPC-772)
 thermal expansion and transformation characteristics, 12: 978 (ANL-5568(Del.))
 thermal stability, 11: 13189(R) (WAPD-MRP-59)
 thermal stability, 12: 6553 (WASH-295(Del.)); 8084(R) (WAPD-MRP-60)
 weight change rates, 11: 11698 (CP-3445)
NIOBIUM-URANIUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS (CLAD)
 extrusion, 12: 9427 (TID-7546(p.157-81))
 fabrication, 11: 10887(R) (ANL-5465(Del.))
 fabrication and metallurgy for fuel elements, 12: 9433 (TID-7546 (p.302-65))
 fabrication and phase studies, 11: 7630(R) (ANL-5541)
 fabrication for Experimental Boiling Water Reactor fuel plates, 11: 12873 (ANL-5629)
 fabrication for Experimental Boiling Water Reactor fuel plates, 12: 6605 (ANL-5628); 15045 (A/CONF.15/P/790)
 fabrication for water-cooled power reactors, 12: 17437 (TID-2508(Del.) (p.409-44))
 properties as corrosion-resistant fuel alloy, 15: 3145(P)
 radiation effects, 14: 19337 (WASH-199)
 testing for in-pile behavior of defected, procedure, 11: 14002 (WAPD-IPC-256 and Add.)
NIOBIUM-VANADIUM ALLOYS
 analysis for vanadium, colorimetric, 13: 19819 (KAPL-M-OJA-1)
 coating development for oxidation protection, 15: 29688(R) (ARF-2227-1)
 composition and mechanical properties of arc-melted, 14: 15974(R) (A-2525Z(WEC))
 corrosion and oxidation resistance, 15: 7709
 corrosion by steam and water, 13: 21169(R) (BMI-1346)
 corrosion by steam and water, 14: 16492(R) (BMI-1377)
 corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 14: 16960 (BMI-1437)
 corrosion by steam at 360 to 482°C, 15: 32474
 corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 15: 32478
 corrosion by water and steam, 14: 14002(R) (BMI-1391(Rev.))
 creep properties at 650 and 1000°C, 15: 17243(R) (BMI-1480)
 creep properties at 650 to 1000°C, 15: 17876(R) (BMI-1496)
 creep rates at 650 to 1000°C, 15: 20476(R) (BMI-1504(Del.))
 deposition on uranium dioxide powder in fluidized beds, chemical, 14: 16944 (BMI-1440)
 deposition on uranium dioxide, 15: 12475 (TID-11295)
 deposition on uranium dioxide spheres, 15: 31267 (NYO-9187)
 development for coating uranium(IV) oxide spheres, 15: 25178 (NYO-9186)
 ductility, 14: 18111(R) (IS-17)
 fabrication, 15: 15963(R) (ARF-2210-1)
 fabrication and high-temperature properties, 15: 17293(R) (ARF-2210-2)
 fabrication and metallographic studies, 15: 22705(R) (ARF-2210-3)
 fabrication and mechanical properties, 15: 32458
 fabrication and tensile properties, 15: 4277(R) (ARF-2191-5)
 fabrication and testing for fuel cladding for EBR-II, 15: 18482 (BMI-1513)
 mechanical and physical properties, 14: 15054(R) (A-2573Z(WEC))
 mechanical and physical properties at elevated temperatures, 14: 8737(R) (ARF-2165-4)
 mechanical properties at elevated temperatures, 14: 19413 (ARF-2165-6)

mechanical properties, effects of metallic additions, 14: 25928(R) (ARF-2191-1)
 mechanical properties, 15: 7709
 mechanical properties, effects of vanadium content, 15: 10593(R) (BMI-1423)
 oxidation at high temperatures, 14: 21881(R) (BMI-1201)
 oxidation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)
 oxidation by dry air at 1000 and 1200°C, 13: 7728(R) (BMI-1253)
 oxidation in air at high temperatures, 12: 14822 (A/CONF.15/P/712)
 oxidation in air at 1000°C, 14: 21882(R) (BMI-1213)
 oxidation resistance, review, 14: 11933
 oxidation, x-ray analysis, 13: 21249
 phase studies, 11: 11703(R) (ISC-396(Del.))
 properties, 15: 1874
 properties, 15: 16082(T) (NP-tr-590(p.44-67))
 properties and structural applications in boiling reactors, 15: 14779
 properties at 2000°F, 14: 12843(R) (WADC-TR-57-344(Pt.4))
 recrystallization behavior of cold-rolled, 15: 32467
 tensile properties at high temperatures, 15: 14048(R) (BMI-1489(Rev.))
 tensile properties, effects of temperature, 15: 11448(R) (BMI-1469)
 tensile strength of sheet, at 2000°F, 15: 6372(R) (ARF-2191-2)
 thermal conductivity at 20 to 900°C, 15: 25218 (KAPL-2146)
 welding, electron beam, 15: 29671

NIOBIUM-VANADIUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS

corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 14: 16960 (BMI-1437)
 corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 15: 32478
 corrosion by water at 680°F, 15: 7700(R) (ARF-2198-10)
 corrosion by water at 680°F, 15: 11521(R) (ARF-2198-11)
 fabrication and mechanical properties, 15: 32458
 mechanical properties, 15: 29687 (ARF-2210-4)
 oxidation at 900 and 1200°C, 15: 29679(R) (AD-238334)

NIOBIUM-YTTRIUM ALLOYS

corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 14: 16960 (BMI-1437)
 corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 15: 32478
 fabrication and mechanical properties, 15: 32458
 mechanical and physical properties, 14: 15054(R) (A-2573Z(WEC))
 microstructure and properties, 13: 21233
 microstructure and properties, 14: 10814(T) (AEC-tr-3996)
 phase studies, 13: 16207(R) (ISC-1050)
 phase studies, 14: 12922(R) (APEX-424(Del.))
 phase studies, 14: 12923(R) (APEX-449(Del.))
 properties, hardness and workability, 14: 12843(R) (WADC-TR-57-344(Pt.4))

NIOBIUM-ZINC ALLOYS

phase studies, 15: 14722(R) (NRL-5550)
 phase studies, 15: 14723(R) (NRL-5581)
 phase studies, 15: 31199(R) (NRL-5620)
 structure of NbZn₃, 14: 24594

NIOBIUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS

aging behavior at 816 and 927°C, 15: 7725 (ORNL-2995)
 aging characteristics of welds, 15: 592 (ORNL-2988(p.453-69))
 aging kinetics, 15: 26472 (KAPL-2000-13)
 aging phenomena, effects of oxygen, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 beta-phase disintegration, character of, 14: 20637
 compatibility of Fansteel 82 with refractory materials at temperatures up to 2100°C, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 compatibility with potassium (liquid), 15: 18505(R) (NP-10147)
 compatibility with boiling potassium at 2000 to 2200°F, 15: 21103
 compatibility with uranium carbide at 1100°C, 15: 26554 (ORO-366)
 composition and mechanical properties of arc-melted, 14: 15974(R) (A-2525Z(WEC))
 corrosion, 12: 1968 (ANL-5153(Del.))
 corrosion, 12: 17193 (TID-5061(Del.(p.616-17))
 corrosion and hydrogen absorption, 15: 17324(R) (TID-12478)
 corrosion and solubility in liquid sodium, 15: 13281 (NASA-TN-D-769 (p.73-4))
 corrosion and tensile properties, 15: 17323(R) (TID-12477)
 corrosion by acids, 15: 9369(T) (AEC-tr-4345)
 corrosion by air and uranyl sulfate, 11: 12473(R) (BMI-1094(Del.))

corrosion by alkali metals (liquid), 15: 13276 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.49-50))
 corrosion by helium at 810°C, 14: 11295(R) (GA-1030)
 corrosion by potassium at 2000°F, 15: 16060 (NP-10005)
 corrosion by rubidium (liquid), 15: 15962(R) (AGN-8016)
 corrosion by steam and water, 13: 21169(R) (BMI-1346)
 corrosion by steam and water, 14: 14025 (CRMet-911)
 corrosion by steam and water, 14: 16492(R) (BMI-1377)
 corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 14: 16960 (BMI-1437)
 corrosion by steam at 400°C, effects of heat treatment, 15: 17322(R) (TID-12476)
 corrosion by steam at 750°F and water at 600 and 680°F, 15: 32478
 corrosion by uranyl sulfate, 11: 10533 (CF-57-6-105)
 corrosion by uranyl sulfate solution, 12: 865(R) (CF-56-1-167)
 corrosion by uranyl sulfate, 12: 14256(R) (ORNL-2493)
 corrosion by uranyl sulfate solutions under in-pile conditions, 13: 16974 (CF-58-1-118)
 corrosion by water, 12: 17177 (TID-5061(Del.(p.461-70))
 corrosion by water and steam, 14: 14002(R) (BMI-1391(Rev.))
 corrosion by water and steam, 15: 4228(R) (ARF-2198-7)
 corrosion by water at 680°F, 15: 7700(R) (ARF-2198-10)
 corrosion by water at 680°F, 15: 11521(R) (ARF-2198-11)
 corrosion by water at 680°F and steam at 750°F, 15: 10593(R) (BMI-1437)
 corrosion by water and steam, 15: 15992(R) (ARF-2198-15)
 corrosion by water and steam at 316 to 400°C under pressure, effects of heat treatment on, 15: 31126 (CRGM-1030)
 corrosion, fabrication, and phase studies, 15: 17750(R) (TID-11859)
 corrosion in homogeneous reactor program in-pile loop, metallographic evaluation, 13: 17557 (CF-58-4-30)
 corrosion in water, steam, and gases at elevated temperature, 13: 6820 (A/CONF.15/P/2044)
 corrosion of core specimens, 14: 9208(R) (ORNL-2879)
 creep, analysis and dislocation theory at high temperatures, 15: 32462
 creep and rupture behavior, 11: 1524 (SO-2525)
 creep properties at 1000°C, 15: 17243(R) (BMI-1480)
 creep properties at 650 to 1000°C, 15: 17876(R) (BMI-1496)
 creep properties, effects of composition and thermal treatment, 15: 22732 (NP-10319)
 creep properties of graphite-melted, at 300 to 600°C, 15: 22732 (NP-10321)
 creep rates at 650 to 1000°C, 15: 20476(R) (BMI-1504(Del.))
 creep strength, 15: 22729 (NP-10318)
 crystal structure, 12: 4463(R) (ORNL-2432)
 current densities and superconductivity at high magnetic fields in cold-rolled, 15: 22853
 deposition on graphite by plasma flame spray, 15: 23875(R) (NP-10333)
 development for use in electron tube devices, 14: 8654(R) (AD-218140)
 development of ternary, to replace Zircaloy-2 in homogeneous reactor core vessel, 13: 5955(R) (ORNL-2561)
 dissolution by phosphoric chloride-zirconium chloride systems, 13: 11683 (CF-58-1-49)
 elastic modulus, measurement in vacuum at temperatures up to 950°C, 12: 4845(T) (AEC-tr-3137)
 electric and thermal conductivities, 15: 28061
 electric resistivity, 12: 4820 (AECU-3610)
 electronic and mechanical properties, 15: 25259
 evaluation of zinc-coated, in combustion products of hydrogen, JP-4 jet engine fuel, and propane, 15: 22721 (NAMC-AEL-1674)
 fabrication, 12: 4820 (AECU-3610)
 fabrication, 15: 596(R) (TID-6692)
 fabrication and mechanical properties, 15: 32458
 fabrication and properties, 15: 24035
 fabrication and properties, 15: 25133
 fabrication and testing for fuel cladding for EBR-II, 15: 18482 (BMI-1504)
 fabrication at low temperature by upset forging, 15: 32451
 fabrication by warm rolling, 14: 10729(R) (BMI-1398)
 formability and strength, effect of gaseous contaminants on, 15: 32452
 hardness and microstructure of annealed, 14: 12943(R) (TID-5768)
 hardness-temperature-time curves with and without iron and palladium additions, 11: 12898(R) (ORNL-2331)
 heat treatment effects, 12: 1968 (ANL-5153(Del.))

mechanical and physical properties, 14: 15054(R) (A-2573Z(WEC))
 mechanical properties, 12: 567(R) (ORNL-2379); 1424, 4820 (AECU-3610); 4844
 mechanical properties, 13: 6820 (A/CONF.15/P/2044)
 mechanical properties, 13: 6827 (A/CONF.15/P/2055)
 mechanical properties, 14: 15989(R) (NP-8735)
 mechanical properties at room temperature to 1000°C, 14: 24585(T) (JPRS-5081(p.26-45))
 mechanical properties, effects of metallic additions, 14: 25928(R) (ARF-2191-1)
 mechanical properties, 15: 22704 (ARF-2196-9)
 melting point, composition, and phase studies, 11: 7673(R) (ISC-423)
 metallurgy, 12: 14837 (A/CONF.15/P/1993)
 microstructure, 12: 4820 (AECU-3610)
 microstructure, 14: 1763(R) (ORNL-2422(Del.))
 neutron absorption cross sections and tensile properties, 11: 7019(P)
 oxidation, 13: 11842 (NP-7388)
 oxidation and carburization by hydrogen and carbon oxides, 15: 7761 (GA-1508)
 oxidation at high temperatures, 13: 1343 (AD-139336)
 oxidation at 300 to 500°C, 14: 25881 (AERE-R-3257)
 oxidation at 700° and oxygen pressure of 200 mm, 14: 614 (ANL-6046)
 oxidation at 800 to 1000°C and film spalling characteristics, 12: 9810(R) (NP-6708)
 oxidation at 900 and 1200°C, 15: 29679(R) (AD-238334)
 oxidation behavior at 1000 to 1200°C, 15: 6380 (NASA-TN-D-283)
 oxidation by carbon dioxide at 1100 to 1740°F, 14: 7728
 oxidation, film study over entire concentration range, 13: 19247 (ORO-204)
 oxidation in air, 12: 1424
 oxidation in air at high temperatures, 12: 14822 (A/CONF.15/P/712)
 oxidation in air at 1000°C, 14: 21882(R) (BMI-1213)
 oxidation rate in 1000 C wet air, 13: 3806(R) (BMI-1220(Del.))
 oxidation resistance, review, 14: 11933
 oxidation, x-ray analysis, 13: 21249
 phase diagrams, 11: 11704(R) (ISC-506(Del.))
 phase diagrams, 15: 14646 (TID-11295(Suppl.))
 phase equilibria, 14: 18173(R) (TID-6061)
 phase equilibria, 15: 23972 (TID-11919)
 phase studies, 12: 900(R) (ISC-144)
 phase studies, 12: 4844(T) (AEC-tr-3133); 9171(R), 14256(R), 17177
 phase studies, 13: 19247 (ORO-204)
 phase studies, 13: 21160 (AECU-4284)
 phase studies, 14: 20617 (ORNL-2947(p.121-3))
 phase studies, 15: 649(T) (JPRS-5179(p.1-17))
 phase studies, 15: 2374(R) (ORNL-3004)
 phase studies, 15: 18511 (TID-12369)
 phase transformation characteristics, 15: 633 (TID-6445)
 phase transformation kinetics, 15: 22745(R) (TID-13058)
 phase transformation kinetics, 15: 24028
 phase transformation kinetics, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 physical properties, 11: 8507(R) (ISC-203)
 physical properties, 14: 18647(R) (ORNL-2920)
 physical properties, changes during thermal dissociation of beta-phase, 14: 24590(T) (JPRS-5195(p.18-25))
 physical properties, effects of aging, 15: 569 (ORNL-2988(p.421-35))
 separation, 11: 13794(R) (ISC-507(Del.))
 separation and properties for use at high temperatures, 14: 11970 (BMI-1417)
 separation and properties, 15: 14737(R) (TID-12311)
 separation for determination of phase equilibria, 14: 1744(R) (AECU-4448)
 properties and phase studies, 13: 6821 (A/CONF.15/P/2046)
 properties, and phase studies, 14: 1834(R) (AECU-4402)
 properties and structural applications in boiling reactors, 15: 14779
 properties as cladding material for fuel elements, 13: 18090(R) (BMI-1340)
 properties as cladding material for EBR, 14: 15005(R) (BMI-1403)
 properties as cladding materials for EBR, 14: 18106(R) (BMI-1409)
 properties at high temperatures, 15: 25139
 properties at 2000°F, 14: 12843(R) (WADC-TR-57-344(Pt.4))

properties at 0 to 1000°C, 14: 10730 (BMI-1418)
 properties compared to pure niobium, 13: 14533
 properties, effects of aging and annealing, 15: 28044(R) (NP-10562)
 properties, review of chemical, mechanical, and physical, 13: 19289
 pyrophoricity in oxygen under static and dynamic conditions, 13: 2171(R) (AECU-3882)
 radiation effects at high temperatures in helium, 14: 10846 (BMI-1419)
 radiation effects on weight-gain changes in helium coolant stream, 15: 19410 (TID-7597(p.124-47))
 reactions with graphite at 1500°F, 14: 9771 (GA-782)
 reactions with potassium at 2100°F, 15: 28041(R) (NP-10475)
 reactions with rubidium (liquid), 15: 15961(R) (AGN-8007)
 recrystallization, effect of annealing and cold reduction on, 15: 32466
 resistance-temperature characteristics, 11: 8508(R) (ISC-248); 11701(R) (ISC-300(Del.))
 self-diffusion at 900 to 1200°C, 14: 19347(T) (NP-tr-448(p.196-209))
 structure of oxide film, 14: 1838 (CF-59-9-1)
 tensile properties, 14: 14002(R) (BMI-1391(Rev.))
 tensile properties, 14: 19311(R) (BMI-1442(Rev.))
 tensile properties, effects of temperature on, 15: 11448(R) (BMI-1469)
 tensile properties at high temperatures, 15: 14048(R) (BMI-1489(Rev.))
 tensile properties at 680°F, 15: 15992(R) (ARF-2198-15)
 thermodynamic properties, 11: 10563 (ORNL-2328)
 thermoelectric properties, 15: 29400 (PWAC-339)
 transformation characteristics, isothermal and quench-aging treatments on, 15: 29721 (TID-13496)
 transformation kinetics, 15: 630 (ORNL-2988(p.167-82))
 welding, 12: 9171(R) (A-2461Z(WEC))
 welding in air, 13: 8292(R) (ORNL-2654)
 welds, prevention of aging reactions in, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 Young's modulus in vacuum at temperatures up to 950°C, 12: 1425
NIObIUM-ZIRCONIUM CARBIDE SYSTEMS
 sintering, 12: 17185 (TID-5061(Del.)(p.553-60))
NIObRARA FORMATION (N. DAK.)
 reconnaissance for trace elements in, 12: 5970 (TEI-61(Pts.1 and 2))
NITRATE COMPLEXES
see also Thorium Nitrate Complexes
see also Uranyl Nitrate Complexes
see also Zirconium Nitrate Complexes
 with hexamino cobalt, thermal annealing of neutron irradiated, 15: 32199
 with plutonium and uranium, exchange and non-aqueous studies, 15: 26039
 with plutonium, relative concentration of the various complex ions in nitrate solution, 12: 10504
 with thallium, spectrophotometric study, 11: 4313
 with tributyl phosphate, nature of nitrate group in, 13: 17896
 with tributyl phosphate, formation, 14: 16695(R) (NLCO-760)
NITRATE CRYSTALS
see also Potassium Nitrate Crystals
see also Sodium Nitrate Crystals
see also Uranyl Nitrate Crystals
 radiolysis, 11: 7406(R) (ANL-4888); 11562(R) (ANL-4258(Del.))
NITRATE IONS
 changes in absorption spectra, 12: 7197(T) (AEC-tr-3156)
 determination in Engineering Test Reactor core, 11: 1276(R) (IDO-16297)
 effect on yield of hydrogen from radiolysis of water, 11: 5201
 effects on dissolution of hafnium in hydrofluoric acid, 15: 14172 (TID-11932)
 effects on thorium separation, 14: 24194(R) (TID-6357)
 effects on uranium anion separation, 15: 13000(T) (AEC-tr-4517)
 electrolytic reduction in waste solutions, 12: 16300 (ORNL-2532)
 electrostatic interactions with ions, 14: 8676(R) (ORNL-2839)
 isotopic composition in rain water, 13: 4486
 isotopic composition in rain water, 13: 4487
 isotopic partition function ratios for nitrogen in, 15: 1393
 nitrogen-15 exchange with nitric oxide, temperature dependence, 15: 11417
 radiation chemistry, 15: 10994
 radioinduced conversion to nitrite ions in the paths of beta particles, 14: 17278

- radioinduced production in paths of beta particles in nitrate solution, 14: 17278
 radiolysis in potassium bromide matrix, 15: 32215
 radiolysis mechanism and products, 14: 3534
 reactions under hydrolysis conditions, 14: 25422(R) (TID-6525)
 reduction in solutions with lanthanum ions, 13: 20922
 self-diffusion coefficient in fused sodium nitrate, 14: 16457(R) (ORNL-1947(Del.))
 self-diffusion in fused sodium nitrate from 315 to 375°C, 11: 11576(R) (ORNL-2046)
 separation from calcium nitrate-zirconyl nitrate-nitric acid solutions by solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate, 11: 3747 (AERE-C/R-1661)
 separation from uranium(VI) by anion exchange, 15: 30775

NITRATES

(See also nitrates of the specific elements.)

see also Alkali Metal Nitrates

see also Ammonium Nitrates

see also Ammonium Uranyl Nitrates

see also Plutonyl Nitrates

see also Propyl Nitrates

see also Rare Earth Nitrates

see also Rubidium Uranyl Nitrates

see also Ruthenium Nitrosyl Nitrates

see also Uranyl Nitrates

see also Zirconyl Nitrates

- analysis for boron, colorimetric, 14: 10476
 analysis for Tc⁹⁹, radiometric, 15: 8674 (PG-Report-161)
 analysis of organic, for ammonia, cyanides, nitrate, and nitrite, volumetric, 15: 8681(T) (JPRS-4320)
 beta absorption in solutions, 13: 6481 (A/CONF.15/P/2020)
 calcination and continuous drying of dissolved salts of, use of fluidized beds for, 11: 7940
 chromatographic behavior, 14: 11560
 coloration and luminescence, 11: 5376
 concentration of nitrite ion at 235 and 275°C in fused, 14: 6223
 determination in aluminum nitrate, volumetric, 14: 7393 (PGR-64(W))
 determination in cyclohexane-triethylphosphine oxide, ultraviolet spectrophotometric method, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)
 determination in Great Miami River, Fernald, Ohio, April to June, 1961, 15: 31024(R) (TID-13447)
 determination in organic nitrates, volumetric, 15: 8681(T) (JPRS-4320)
 determination in pitchblende residues, 15: 14207 (MLM-591)
 determination in uranium trioxide, spectrophotometric, 11: 10812(R) (TID-10154)
 determination in uranium feed solutions, 14: 15666(R) (MCW-1385)
 determination in uranium trioxide, 14: 18998(R) (MCW-1401)
 determination in uranium trioxide, 14: 19001(R) (NLCO-565)
 determination, Kjeldahl, 12: 12251 (IDO-14316(Suppl.3))
 extraction by tri-*n*-butyl phosphate at trace concentrations, 12: 9090
 metabolism by bacteria, 13: 505(R) (AECU-3841)
 nuclear magnetic resonance spectra of nitrogen-14 in, 13: 4145
 oxidation in aqueous solution by ionizing radiations, 12: 7130(T) (AEC-tr-3175)
 radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, 13: 22088(T)
 radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions containing ammonium, barium, lead, potassium, or sodium ions, 13: 22089(T)
 radiation effects, in infra-red absorption spectrum and x ray diffraction patterns, 12: 17874
 radiation resistance, 15: 17381
 radiolysis, 15: 32187(R) (ORNL-3176(p.26-38))
 radiolysis in aqueous solution, conversion of oxidative component, 15: 29232
 radiolysis in concentrated aqueous solutions, 11: 1799 (ORNL-2208)
 radiolysis in potassium bromide, 15: 32187(R) (ORNL-3176(p.26-38))
 radiolysis of solid, 11: 10026
 radiolysis to nitrite, 12: 2219(R) (ORNL-2386); 4736
 reactions with dichromates in fused potassium nitrate-sodium nitrate eutectic, 13: 1989 (ISC-1000)
 reactions with organic compounds, 15: 8775 (CF-59-12-31)
 reactions with tributyl phosphates, differential thermal analysis of, 14: 6191 (CF-60-1-99)

- reduction, radiolytic, 13: 9809
 separation by selective precipitation, 11: 3633(P)
 separation by solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate, 11: 6303
 separation from aqueous nitrate-sulfate solutions by solvent extraction, 15: 30782(P)
 separation from fission products by reduction to nitrite ion with carbon, 11: 4362 (IDO-14392)
 solvent extraction by tributyl phosphate, 13: 3575(R) (ISC-1051)
 solvent extraction, design of tributyl phosphate column for, 15: 6058
 spectra of metallic, infrared, 14: 14769
 stability effects on tributyl phosphate, 15: 15632

NITRATES (LIQUID)

- analysis for dichromates, metaphosphates, and metavanadates, 14: 84
 corrosive effects, on iron, 14: 24519
 use as medium for electrochemical studies, feasibility, 15: 20477(R) (BNL-646)

NITRATION

- radioinduced in hydrocarbons, reaction mechanisms, 15: 9270(R) (TID-6959)

- radioinduced in hydrocarbons, 15: 10962 (BMI-1495)

NITRIC ACID

- absorption spectrum of curium(III) complexes in region 200 to 1400mμ in, 14: 123
 acidity reduction in solution with formaldehyde, 12: 14405(P)
 activity coefficient, 11: 3333
 activity coefficients in Dowex-1 resin phase, 15: 29163 (NP-10707)
 analysis for cadmium, spectrographic, 14: 9472 (SCS-R-128)
 analysis for impurities, assay-type procedures, 14: 11606 (PGR-69(W))
 analysis for nitrite, 11: 12973(R)
 analysis for uranium, polarographic, 12: 15350 (HW-42637)
 analysis for uranium, coulometric, 15: 123 (DP-492)
 analysis for uranium(IV) ions, colorimetric, 15: 25982 (DP-578)
 analysis for uranyl nitrate, volumetric, 13: 16859
 analysis of 60%, 14: 6252 (HW-59868)
 analytical use in separation of uranium, 14: 24074
 azeotropes with water, physical properties of isotopic forms, 15: 9293
 chemical effects on rigid plastics, resins, and laminates, 12: 12976 (NAVSHIPS-250-346)
 compatibility with materials of construction, 15: 519 (DMIC-Memo-65)
 complexing neptunium(VI) in, 14: 21381
 complexing plutonium(VI) in, 14: 21380
 concentration required to dissolve uranium ore concentrates, 14: 17895(R) (MCW-1404)
 corrosive effects on chromium-nickel steel, effect of contaminating ion on, 13: 8944(R) (RDB/C)/TN-25)
 corrosive effects on niobium steels, 11: 12484 (M-2190)
 corrosive effects, 11: 12585(R) (ORNL-1318)
 corrosive effects on type 347 stainless steel, effect of chloride ion, 11: 12317(R) (BMI-1088(Del.))
 corrosive effects of boiling 70%, on Inconel and sensitized and unsensitized 302 and 304L stainless steel, 11: 12321(R) (CF-56-5-197)
 corrosive effects on titanium and titanium alloys, 11: 7185 (BM-RI-52)
 corrosive effects on carbon graphite bearings, 11: 6343 (HW-41394)
 corrosive effects on stainless steel and tantalum, 11: 13027(R) (H-6.350.25)
 corrosive effects on bearing materials, 11: 7616 (HW-30500)
 corrosive effects on stainless steel, 11: 3812 (HW-42100); 3813 (HW-46369); 4430(R) (KLX-10057); 8357 (CF-56-2-157)
 corrosive effects on type 316 stainless steel in-pile loop, 11: 10079 (IDO-16338)
 corrosive effects on Stellite-6, 11: 12898(R) (ORNL-2331)
 corrosive effects on steels, 12: 13920
 corrosive effects on stainless steel, 12: 1100(R) (ORNL-1753(Del.))
 corrosive effects on structural materials, 12: 1960 (WAPD-C-137)
 corrosive effects on metals and nonmetals, protective coatings for prevention of, 12: 9144 (CWLR-2210)
 corrosive effects on stainless steel, 12: 6593 (BMI-1252)
 corrosive effects on stainless steel, effects of chloride, fluoride, and sulfate, 12: 10060(R) (BMI-1262)
 corrosive effects, 13: 11688 (DP-348)
 corrosive effects of chloride-contaminated, on 304 ELC stainless steel

- 13: 3806(R) (BMI-1220(Del.))
- corrosive effects on austenitic steel, effect of chloride on, 13: 2995 (RDB(C)/TN-124)
- corrosive effects on austenitic stainless steel at elevated temperatures, 13: 11828 (IGR-TN/C-419)
- corrosive effects on chromium-nickel steel, 13: 5576 (RDB(C)/TN-16)
- corrosive effects on chromium-nickel steel, 13: 8948(R) (RDB(C)/TN-44)
- corrosive effects on chromium-nickel steel, effect of dissolved chromium on, 13: 11186 (RISLEY-8012)
- corrosive effects on chromium-nickel steel, effects of contaminating ions on, 13: 19250 (RDB(C)/TN-15)
- corrosive effects on Fluex electrolytic cell anodes, 13: 14223 (HW-59780)
- corrosive effects on niobium-stabilized austenitic steel, effects of various ions, 13: 8949 (RDB(C)/TN-75)
- corrosive effects on platinum and stainless steel, 13: 14539
- corrosive effects on Redox H-4 oxidizer, 13: 9844 (HW-33374(Del.))
- corrosive effects on ruthenium-uranium alloys, 13: 11879 (WASH-156 (Del.))
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, effects of metal species present in irradiated fuel elements, 13: 6766 (A/CONF.15/P/30)
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, 13: 12441 (ORNL-2673)
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, 13: 14538
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, effect of sigma phase vs. chromium carbides, 13: 13591
- corrosive effects on titanium and titanium alloys, 13: 10848 (CF-58-9-63)
- corrosive effects on 18/8 austenitic stainless steel in presence of chlorides, 13: 3818 (IGR-TN/C-305)
- corrosive effects of boiling on stainless steel, tantalum, and titanium, 14: 17930 (ORNL-1210)
- corrosive effects of chloride-containing on 18-8 stainless steel, 14: 9745
- corrosive effects on chromium alloys, 14: 11921 (AD-229559)
- corrosive effects on construction bearing and materials, 14: 19001(R) (NLCO-565)
- corrosive effects on construction materials, 14: 20234(R) (NLCO-660)
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, 14: 4534 (NYO-1182)
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, 14: 17909(R) (NP-8738)
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, 14: 19005(R) (NLCO-640)
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, 14: 20239(R) (TID-10111)
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, 14: 24514
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, 14: 25893
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, bibliography, 14: 12856 (LS-46)
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, mechanism, 14: 24513
- corrosive effects on stainless steel weld metal, 14: 14033
- corrosive effects on stainless steels of fluoride- and chloride-contaminated, 14: 21880(R) (BMI-1161; BMI-1173; BMI-1176)
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, 15: 7403(R) (DP-519)
- corrosive effects on titanium, boric acid effects on, 15: 8867 (CF-59-8-29)
- corrosive effects on welded joints of 1 x 18 HGT steel, 15: 12912(T) (CEA-tr-R-1063)
- corrosive effects on nickel alloys, 15: 17254 (HW-68426)
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, 15: 19077(R) (BNL-618)
- decomposition in butyl phosphate-kerosene-uranyl nitrate systems, 15: 29288(T) (AEC-tr-4805)
- decomposition in kerosene-tributyl phosphate-uranyl nitrate solutions, 14: 13673
- decontamination by distillation, 11: 7593(R) (KAPL-649)
- determination by a high-frequency oscillator in aqueous solutions, 14: 20252(R) (IDO-14419)
- determination in aqueous nitrate solutions, 15: 15547 (HW-53368)
- determination in Purex Process streams, 11: 11585 (KAPL-890(Rev.))
- determination in Purex Process streams, 12: 722 (KAPL-572(Del.))
- determination in presence of uranyl nitrate and ammonium nitrate by volumetric method, 12: 6460 (AERE-C/R-453(Del.))
- determination in process streams, conductometric, 13: 16147 (DP-361)
- determination in Redox Process streams by oxalate method, 11: 8380(R) (KAPL-M-Redox-2)
- determination in solutions of sodium dichromate, aluminum nitrate, and uranyl nitrate, 11: 8292 (HW-14603)
- determination in Thorex Process Streams, 11: 3697 (KAPL-1477)
- determination in thorium nitrate, 11: 10812(R) (TID-10154)
- determination in the presence of hydrolyzable ions, volumetric, 12: 12255 (ORNL-2489)
- determination in tributyl phosphate-uranyl nitrate solutions, 15: 32134
- determination in uranyl nitrate of free, by ion exchange, 11: 5219
- determination in uranium feed liquors, 11: 12972 (NYO-5101)
- determination in uranyl nitrate hexahydrate, volumetric, 13: 16778 (SCS-M-104)
- determination in uranyl nitrate solutions, volumetric, 13: 16779 (SCS-M-129)
- determination of free, in aluminum nitrate, and uranyl nitrate and sulfate solutions, 14: 5207
- determination of trace quantities in uranyl nitrate hexahydrate and uranyl nitrate liquors, potentiometric, 13: 17824 (SCS-R-4)
- detonation in mixtures with organic fuels, 14: 4286(T) (AEC-tr-3919)
- dissociation constants in water-saturated bis(2-chloroethyl) ether, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
- dissociation in aluminum nitrate solutions at 25 to 80°C, 14: 6232
- dissociation, repression by aluminum nitrate, 12: 12974 (DP-297)
- dissolution of aluminum-uranium alloys in, 11: 2819
- dissolution of uranium-zirconium alloys, hazardous aspects, 13: 8609 (AERE-C/R-2692)
- distillation of ruthenium in, 11: 11623 (HW-45620)
- distillation, ruthenium volatilization during, 15: 7417
- distribution between tributyl phosphate and water, temperature effect on, 15: 19465
- distribution between water and tributyl phosphate, 15: 32233 (IS-332)
- distribution coefficient, effect of concentration on, 11: 7522(R) (CN-2511)
- distribution in kerosene and thorium nitrate systems, 11: 9889(R) (ANL-5003)
- distribution in various systems, 12: 2818 (DP-53)
- distribution in 30% TBP-BT Purex systems, 14: 17925 (KAPL-602)
- effects on adsorption characteristics of 60 elements on strong-base ion exchange resin, 15: 19284 (TID-7606(p.185-94))
- effects on solvent extraction of uranyl nitrates by tributyl phosphate systems, 15: 14357(T) (AEC-tr-4056(p.363-72))
- effects on stability of colloidal gold-198 solutions, 14: 14795
- electric conductivity in hexone, 12: 779(R) (KAPL-M-Redox-1)
- electric conductivity, measurement, 13: 16147 (DP-361)
- eluant for removal of strontium and barium from cation exchangers, 13: 2041
- eluant for removal of uranium from ion exchangers, 14: 24199
- elution of lead (II) from ion exchangers, 15: 23510
- elution of strontium from cation exchangers, 15: 19370
- etching effects on yttrium, 15: 26476 (NMI-4949(Pt.II)(p.15-29))
- evaporation, effects of formaldehyde on acidity during, 12: 8228(P)
- extraction of elements from, as tetraalkyl amine complexes, 15: 32108
- formation in Argonne Pile moderator, 11: 9584 (MonC-390)
- handling and toxicity, 11: 985 (HW-43319)
- heat transfer and frictional pressure drop, equipment for determining, 11: 10060 (NACA-RM-52D03)
- hydration and phase studies in butyl ether-carbon tetrachloride systems, 13: 10832 (AERE-C/R-2029)
- kinetics of oxidation by, 13: 10845 (CF-58-6-119)
- leaching uranium ores with, 15: 2690
- leaching uranium oxides with, 15: 15653(R) (HW-66968)
- liquid-vapor equilibrium in nitric acid-fluoride system, 11: 4318 (HW-47813)
- neutralization in Redox ICU and IAW streams, 11: 12998 (HW-11885)
- nitrogen-15 exchange with nitric oxide, enrichment factors, 13: 16830
- nuclear magnetic resonance of nitrogen-14 in, 11: 2849
- oxidation by, kinetics, 13: 1132 (AEC-tr-3448)
- oxidation in presence of nitrous acid and nitric oxide, kinetics, 13: 15073(T) (AEC-tr-3735)
- oxidation of mercury by, 12: 4687 (IDO-14423)
- oxidation of zirconium in, anodic, 14: 18131
- oxygen isotope exchange between hydrogen peroxide and water in, 15: 18047

- partition between binary organic mixtures and water, 15: 24907
 phase equilibria of trioctylamine in, 15: 29083 (CNI-91)
 polarography of plutonium in, square-wave, 14: 10470
 production in reactors, 15: 11022(P)
 production, radiation-initiated process, cost factors, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
 production, separation effect in nitrogen-14 and nitrogen-15 during, 15: 5055
 properties for corrosion product removal from reactor coolant systems, 15: 10378(R) (HW-62806)
 radiation effects, 14: 25553 (ORNL-2993(p.175-82))
 radiolysis, 14: 17880
 radiolysis, mechanisms for, 15: 32187(R) (ORNL-3176(p.26-38))
 radiolysis, yield of OH in, 15: 30728
 reaction rate with uranium rods and control of product liquor assay, 14: 9551 (RISLEY-5057/3)
 reaction with formaldehyde in Purex waste solution, 13: 12430 (HW-58587)
 reactions with calcium and magnesium, hydrogen evolution in, 12: 5213 (HW-38753(Del.))
 reactions with cyclohexane, radiation effects, 15: 10962 (BMI-1495)
 reactions with kerosene and organic diluents at 60 to 70°C, 15: 11036 (AERE-R-3507)
 reactions with magnesium oxide slag, 15: 18123 (HW-20817(Del.))
 reactions with organic compounds, review, 15: 8775 (CF-59-12-31)
 reactions with organic matter in black shales, 15: 25032 (NYO-2712)
 reactions with salt, temperature effects, 15: 30307 (ORNL-3053)
 reactions with sodium chlorides, 14: 26511 (ORNL-2984)
 reactions with sodium, transient pressures produced, 14: 6194 (HW-62450)
 reactions with TBP-kerosene solvent in Purex Process, 15: 17003 (DP-286(Del.))
 reactions with tributyl phosphate, 14: 25386 (ORNL-2983(p.32-43))
 reactions with tributyl phosphate, 15: 19204 (IDO-14543)
 recovery, bibliography on, 13: 23146 (TID-3081)
 recovery by distillation, 14: 6297(R) (MLM-557)
 recovery from solvent extraction raffinates, 14: 20234(R) (NLCO-660)
 recovery from uranium dissolver off-gases, economic aspects, 12: 2217 (LWS-24822)
 recovery from waste solutions, 14: 17644(R) (KAPL-1536)
 recovery, halide removal, 14: 15669(R) (MCW-1407)
 reduction of formaldehyde with, 12: 6455
 refractive index, 14: 12587 (HW-23228)
 refractory index, 11: 8279 (IDO-14155)
 separation by co-extraction using tributyl phosphate, 13: 9852
 separation by evaporation and concentration, 15: 7388(R) (NLCO-650)
 separation by extraction from octylamine solutions, 13: 19887
 separation by extraction with esters, thermodynamics of, 13: 20931
 separation by extraction with tri-n-octylphosphine oxide in cyclohexane, 14: 13799
 separation by solvent extraction with TBP, 11: 7481(R) (CF-52-2-113)
 separation by solvent extraction with dibutyl ether, 14: 5280
 separation by solvent extraction with butyl phosphate-kerosene, effects of solvent irradiation, 15: 6059
 separation by solvent extraction with sulfoxides, 15: 18132 (PAN-191/TV)
 separation from aqueous raffinate, 11: 8336 (CF-51-7-192(Del.))
 separation from aqueous solutions by extraction with tributyl phosphate, 14: 15702
 separation from aqueous solutions by extraction with butyl phosphate-hydrocarbon systems, 15: 6053(R) (TID-11414)
 separation from benzene by tertiary amines, 15: 23563 (CNEN-51)
 separation from chlorides, 15: 5095(R) (NP-9638)
 separation from combined raffinate streams, 11: 7424 (FMPC-207)
 separation from ore processing solutions, 11: 5092(P)
 separation from Purex Process wastes, 11: 7708(R) (ANL-4757); 11568 (HW-26517)
 separation from raffinate by fractional distillation, 11: 191
 separation from raffinates by solvent extraction, 14: 16691(R) (MCW-1421)
 separation from radiochemical processing solutions, effects of chlorides, 15: 18118(R) (TID-10136(Del.))
 separation from Redox solutions by distillation, 12: 1901 (SOD-19)
 separation from Slurex Process, jet-mixer for, 11: 9643 (NYO-1337)
 separation from Slurex Process raffinates, 12: 781 (KLX-1225)
 separation from solutions of stainless steel, thorium, and uranium, 14: 10519(R) (CF-59-10-77)
 separation from tributyl phosphate processes, cost analysis, 11: 689 (CEI-79)
 separation from tributyl phosphate waste solutions by electrodialysis, 11: 6680 (CRDC-614)
 separation from waste solutions, 13: 22046(P)
 separation of chlorides from, by electrolysis, 13: 9510 (NLCO-721)
 separation of chloride from, by oxidation with permanganate, 14: 246 (MCW-1436)
 separation of chlorides from recovered, electrolytic, 14: 17903(R) (NLCO-670)
 separation of fluorides with alumina, 14: 242(R) (NP-7959)
 separation of polonium from, with hexone, 15: 22375
 separation of ruthenium tetroxide from, kinetics, 15: 7349
 separation of strontium from, electrolytic, 14: 10534(T) (AEC-tr-4015)
 separation with N,N-disubstituted amides, 15: 6061
 solubility in butyl toluene sulfonate, 15: 32072(R) (ORNL-3176 (p.39-44))
 solubility in ethers, 13: 10832 (AERE-C/R-2029)
 solubility in tributyl phosphate, mechanism, 14: 16733
 solubility of barium chromate in, 14: 6297(R) (MLM-557)
 solubility of plutonium sulfate in, 13: 13218 (HW-55357)
 solvent extraction with tri-isooctylamine in xylene, 13: 18644 (AERE-R-2933)
 solvent extraction by butyl phosphinic acids, 13: 19999
 solvent extraction, 14: 12646(R) (TID-5720)
 solvent extraction by diisooamyl ether of methyl phosphoric acid, 14: 20270
 solvent extraction by tributyl phosphate, 14: 20269
 solvent extraction by trioctylamine nitrate, aggregates in, 15: 96 (CNC-43)
 solvent extraction by butyl phosphate and phosphoric acid esters, 15: 6060
 solvent extraction of actinides from, 15: 8875 (DP-219)
 solvent extraction of rare earths in, study of amine and anion, 15: 18
 solvent extraction by amines, 15: 32246
 solvent partition in hexone-calcium nitrate solutions, 11: 6685
 solvent partition and solvent properties, 11: 11626 (ISC-415)
 solvent partition in butyl phosphate-hydrocarbon system, 12: 773 (HW-17179)
 solvent partition in aqueous hexone mixtures, 12: 1879 (HW-19949)
 solvent partition between tributyl phosphate and water, 12: 17001 (NLCO-749)
 solvent partition in tributyl phosphate-kerosene-water system, 12: 13036 (AERE-C/R-1199)
 solvent partition in a water-tributyl phosphate system, 13: 8627 (NP-7237)
 solvent partition in trioctylphosphine oxide, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)
 solvent partition by diisooamyl ester of methyl-phosphonic acid, 14: 1
 solvent partition in aqueous tributyl phosphate-kerosene, effects of nitrates, 14: 22954(T) (CEA-tr-R-817)
 solvent partition in aqueous uranyl nitrate-dibutyl ether, 14: 14820(T) (JPRS-2514)
 solvent partition in organic-water systems, 14: 19038
 solvent partition in tributyl phosphate mixtures, 15: 4070(T) (NP-tr-5)
 solvent partition between aqueous phase and TBP phase in uranium extraction, 15: 6056(T) (CEA-tr-X-231)
 solvent properties for plutonium tetrafluoride, 11: 3770 (AERE-C/R-865)
 solvent properties for hafnium, thorium, titanium, and zirconium, 11: 4470(T) (AEC-tr-2820)
 solvent properties for bismuth phosphate, concentration effects on, 11: 13587 (CN-1863)
 solvent properties for strontium sulfate, 11: 9255(R) (KLX-10066)
 solvent properties for zirconium tetrafluoride from 0 to 80°C, 12: 112 (IDO-14442)
 solvent properties for plutonium and plutonyl nitrate, 13: 2805

vent properties for calcined alumina fines, 13: 584(R) (IDO-14443)
 vent properties for zirconium fuel alloys, zirconium, and Zircaloy-2, 13: 584(R) (IDO-14443)
 vent properties for aluminum in continuous dissolver, mercury-catalyzed, 13: 5334 (IDO-14451)
 vent properties for plutonium, 13: 8632 (RDB(W)/TN-77)
 vent properties for uranium and uranium alloys, 13: 11628
 vent properties for Drex Process off-gases, 13: 19978 (AECU-4304)
 vent properties for plutonium, 14: 24205
 vent properties for silver sulfates at 200°C in, 14: 6236
 vent properties for thorium, titanium, and zirconium, 14: 24052
 vent properties for uranium, 14: 24051
 vent properties for uranium in molybdenum-uranium alloys, 14: 16717 (HW-62086)
 vent properties for yttrium scrap, 14: 20265
 vent properties for reactor fuels, 15: 7403(R) (DP-519)
 vent properties for reactor fuels, 15: 7405(R) (DP-546)
 vent properties for stainless steel and uranium dioxide, 15: 8882(R) (TID-11510)
 vent properties for uranium, 15: 11031
 vent properties for thorium oxide-uranium oxide pellets, 15: 11042(R) (CF-60-4-36)
 vent properties for thorium oxide-uranium oxide systems and thorium oxides, 15: 11044(R) (CF-60-5-106)
 vent properties for molybdenum-uranium alloys, 15: 11044(R) (CF-60-5-106)
 vent properties for beryllium oxide-uranium dioxide fuel and beryllium metal, 15: 11049 (CF-61-2-3)
 vent properties for uranium, 15: 14254
 vent properties for ferric and uranyl butyl phosphates, 15: 17006 (ORNL-3084)
 vent properties for nickel, 15: 16959
 vent properties for uranium(VI) and thorium oxides, 15: 19211(R) (ORNL-3127)
 vent properties for ruthenium oxides, effects of acid concentration, 15: 20480(R) (IA-620)
 vent properties for molybdenum, effects of acidity, iron (III) ions, temperature, and uranium on, 15: 20784 (CEA-1823)
 vent properties for plutonium fluorides and oxalates, 15: 23502
 vent properties for aluminum-uranium slugs, 15: 23566 (IDO-14321)
 vent properties for molybdenum-uranium alloy and molybdenum oxide, 15: 24904 (ORNL-3068)
 vent properties for aluminum and aluminum-uranium alloy, 15: 26110 (IDO-14359)
 vent properties for thorium nitrate at 26°C, 15: 27699 (ORNL-3143)
 vent properties for thorium oxide-uranium dioxide and thorium oxide pellets, 15: 27699 (ORNL-3143)
 vent properties for zirconium, 15: 27630
 vent properties for beryllium, 15: 29190
 vent properties for thorium oxide at 150 and 200°C, 15: 30264(R) (ORNL-3167)
 vent properties for plutonium(IV), 15: 30627(T) (AEC-tr-4830)
 vent properties for plutonium dioxide, effects of cerium ion on, 15: 30702(P)
 vent properties for aluminum in presence of mercury, 15: 30760(R) (IDO-14430(Del.))
 vent properties for zirconium tetrafluoride at 0 to 80°C, 15: 30760(R) (IDO-14430(Del.))
 vent properties for lanthanum and yttrium oxalates, 15: 32173
 vent properties for lanthanum oxalates, 15: 32174
 vent properties for molybdenum-uranium alloys, uranium, and uranium dioxide, 15: 32229 (HW-66320)
 vent properties for zirconium, 15: 32220
 spectra of plutonium ions and impurity ions in absorption, 12: 1323 (HW-44744)
 stability of trivalent uranium in, 14: 23226(R) (ORNL-1729(Del.))
 treatment in waste solutions by paraformaldehyde, 14: 6069
 vapor pressure at 20°C, measurement of partial, and verification of Margules-Duhem equation, 11: 6752(T) (AEC-tr-2913), 6753(T) (AEC-tr-2914)
NITRIC ACID (FUMING)

corrosion inhibitors for, 12: 10582 (WADC-TR-57-302)
 corrosive effects on titanium and titanium-manganese alloys, 12: 10589
 corrosive properties, effects on elastomers developed for use in contact with rocket propellants, 13: 16796 (WADC-TR-57-651(Pt.2))
 heat transfer, 14: 22683(R) (JPL-RS-36-3(Vol.I, Pt.2))
Nitric Acid-Aluminum Nitrate Systems
see Aluminum Nitrate-Nitric Acid Systems
Nitric Acid-Aluminum Nitrate-Uranyl Nitrate Systems
see Aluminum Nitrate-Nitric Acid-Uranyl Nitrate Systems
Nitric Acid-Ammonium Nitrate-Ethyl Ether-Uranyl Nitrate Systems
see Ammonium Nitrate-Ethyl Ether-Nitric Acid-Uranyl Nitrate Systems
Nitric Acid-Butyl Phosphate-Heptane Systems
see Butyl Phosphate-Heptane-Nitric Acid Systems
Nitric Acid-Butyl Phosphate-Kerosene Systems
see Butyl Phosphate-Kerosene-Nitric Acid Systems
Nitric Acid-Butyl Phosphate Systems
see Butyl Phosphate-Nitric Acid Systems
Nitric Acid-Butyl Phosphate-Thorium Nitrate Systems
see Butyl Phosphate-Nitric Acid-Thorium Nitrate Systems
Nitric Acid-Butyl Phosphate-Uranyl Nitrate Systems
see Butyl Phosphate-Nitric Acid-Uranyl Nitrate Systems
Nitric Acid-Copper Nitrate-Uranyl Nitrate-Water-d₂ Systems
see Copper Nitrate-Nitric Acid-Uranyl Nitrate-Water-d₂ Systems
Nitric Acid-Ether, Bis(2-Butoxyethyl) Systems
see Ether, Bis(2-Butoxyethyl)-Nitric Acid Systems
Nitric Acid-Ether Systems
see Ether-Nitric Acid Systems
Nitric Acid-Hydrochloric Acid Systems
see Hydrochloric Acid-Nitric Acid Systems
Nitric Acid-Hydrofluoric Acid Systems
see Hydrofluoric Acid-Nitric Acid Systems
Nitric Acid-Iron Nitrate Systems
see Iron Nitrate-Nitric Acid Systems
Nitric Acid-Lead Nitrate Systems
see Lead Nitrate-Nitric Acid Systems
NITRIC ACID-NITROGEN OXIDE SYSTEMS
 exchange reactions for nitrogen-15 production, 11: 1229(R) (NYO-6242)
 isotopic exchange, 11: 9214 (ORNL-2291)
NITRIC ACID-OXALIC ACID SYSTEMS
 effects on protactinium, uranium, and zirconium extraction with bis(2-ethylhexyl) orthophosphoric acid, 15: 8894
 solubilities of uranyl nitrates and oxalates in, 15: 14196(T) (AEC-tr-4058(p.365-80))
 solvent properties for plutonium(IV) oxalate, 13: 10830 (AERE-C/R-1088)
NITRIC ACID-2-PENTANONE, 4-METHYL- SYSTEMS
 chemical stability, 11: 8278 (HW-19096)
 properties, for use in uranyl nitrate extraction, 12: 7120 (AERE-CE/R-2408)
 toxicity and explosion hazards, 11: 985 (HW-43319)
NITRIC ACID-PHOSPHORIC ACID SYSTEMS
 solvent properties for molybdenum-uranium alloy and molybdenum oxide, 15: 24904 (ORNL-3068)
NITRIC ACID-PHOSPHORIC ACID-THORIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS
 thermal stability, 11: 10973 (ORNL-1711)
NITRIC ACID-PLUTONIUM NITRATE SYSTEMS
 corrosive effects on tantalum, titanium, and stainless steel, 11: 3814 (HW-46779)
 density, expression for determining, 15: 12898 (CEA-1698)
NITRIC ACID-SULFURIC ACID SYSTEMS
 chemical effects on rigid plastics, resins, and laminates, 12: 12976 (NAVSHIPS-250-346)
 distillation, 11: 5766(T) (AEC-tr-2846(Pts.1 and 2))
 nitrate recovery from, by solvent extraction, 15: 30782(P)
 reaction with orthonitro benzoic acid, 13: 9718(T) (SCL-T-237)
NITRIC ACID-SULFURIC ACID-URANYL NITRATE SYSTEMS
 miscibility above 300°C, 14: 3476 (CF-59-11-64)
NITRIC ACID SYSTEMS
 corrosive effects on austenitic stainless steel, 12: 236 (HW-32877)
 electrolysis for processing radioactive wastes, 12: 7215 (KAPL-1721)

- electrolytic reduction of radioactive waste containing, 13: 4374(P)
electrolytic removal of lead dioxide impurities from, 12: 2819 (EAH-135)

NITRIC ACID-THORIUM NITRATE SYSTEMS

- phase studies, 11: 7858(R) (ORNL-1658)
phase studies, 12: 1824 (ANL-4943(Rev.))
protactinium stability in, at 21 to 200°C, 15: 30264(R) (ORNL-3167)

NITRIC ACID-THORIUM NITRATE-WATER SYSTEMS

- phase studies, 11: 9587(R) (ORNL-1674)

NITRIC ACID-TRIOCTYLAMINE SYSTEMS

- solvent properties for septivalent rhenium, 15: 22378

NITRIC ACID-URANYL NITRATE SYSTEMS

- analysis for cadmium, polarographic, 14: 22843 (PG-Report-125)
corrosive effects on titanium-stainless steel couples, 11: 12317(R) (BMI-1088(Del.))
corrosive effects on metals and alloys, 13: 4489
crystallization temperatures, 13: 8749
freezing and boiling points and vapor-liquid equilibria, 11: 12416(R) (CF-51-11-66)
organic contamination, 14: 20230 (MCW-1394)
solubility in tributyl phosphate, mechanism, 14: 16733
solubility of aluminum oxide, 14: 16684(R) (MCW-1382)
solvent extraction of nitrate nitrosylruthenium complexes from, 12: 2817 (AERE-C/R-2319)
solvent properties for sodium uranyl vanadates, 14: 17891(R) (MCW-1380)

NITRIC ACID-URANYL NITRATE-WATER SYSTEMS

- boiling point elevation, vapor pressure, and density, 11: 11658 (IDO-14246)
chemical properties and composition, 14: 21592
phase diagram, 13: 17951 (CRDC-822)
phase studies, 13: 19739(R) (ORNL-2743)
radiolytic decomposition, hydrogen and oxygen recombination during, 15: 8817 (CF-59-9-15)
solvent properties, 14: 22941(R) (MCW-1373)

NITRIDATION

- annealing x-ray induced, in sodium chloride crystals, 15: 721
method for continuous, in metals (liquid), 15: 31137(P)
of reactor core materials, 14: 7687 (BMI-1208)

NITRIDE COMPACTS

see also Uranium Nitride Compacts

NITRIDES

(See also nitrides of the specific elements.)

see also Rare Earth Nitrides

- analysis, 13: 18896 (LA-2306)
bibliography on properties, 14: 8740 (CNLM-1802-5)
crystallographic and magnetic properties, 15: 12648(R) (AFCRC-TN-60-1000)
deposition by arc plasma, stability, 14: 24557(R) (NP-8973)
deposition on graphite, 14: 7754(P)
deposition on uranium to prevent oxidation, 15: 26532(P)
dispersion in molybdenum-zirconium alloys to harden, 15: 28062
effects of very high temperature and pressure, 14: 15901 (NP-8684)
electric properties, 14: 16032
electric properties and work functions of transition metal, 14: 7804
electric properties of groups IV to VI, 15: 13387
enthalpy of formation, 13: 19926
in chemical process containment above 1500°C, uses and limitations, 13: 1410
infrared spectra of inorganic, 11: 12711
kinetics, phase equilibria, and thermodynamic studies of rare earth, 14: 15629(R) (TID-5914)
machining, electrolytic, 15: 9388(T) (NP-tr-548)
mechanical properties, survey, 15: 16034(R) (AD-244305)
of transition metals, chemical, mechanical, and physical properties, 12: 7803
of transition metals, superconductivity of, 12: 12441
physico-chemical properties of refractory transition element, 11: 11928(T) (AEC-tr-3016)
preparation, properties, and uses of refractory, 14: 15919
properties, 15: 17305(R) (NP-10068)
properties and stability of spray-deposited, 15: 525(R) (NP-9288)

- properties of transition element, 15: 13384

- reactions with uranium dioxide at 3500 to 5000°F, 14: 7696 (NASA-TD-262)

- thermal expansion at high temperature above 25°C, 15: 1832 (UCRL-6132)

- thermoelectric properties, 14: 8727(R) (AD-220537)

- thermoelectric properties, 14: 22152(R) (AD-231571)

- thermoelectric properties, 14: 22154(R) (AD-231650)

- x-ray-diffraction analysis, 15: 629 (ORNL-2988(p.135-45))

NITRILES

- effects of glyconitrile and malanonitrile on reduction of oxygen tension tissues, 14: 18735(R) (NP-8740)
polymerization, 14: 24036(R) (WADD-TR-59-272(Pt.2))
radiation effects, 13: 5891 (NP-7096)
synthesis and pyrolysis of phospho-, 15: 8585(R) (NP-9721)

NITRITE IONS

- determination, 14: 20252(R) (IDO-14419)
determination by titration with potassium permanganate, amperometric voltammetric studies, 15: 30585(R) (TID-13297)
determination in Purex 2AF plutonium nitrate solutions, colorimetric and potentiometric, 13: 15177 (DP-336)
infrared spectra and force constants, 12: 163
isotopic partition function ratios for nitrogen in, 15: 1393
reactions in fused nitrate at 235 and 275°C, 14: 6223

NITRITES

see also Barium Nitrites

see also Hexyl Nitrites

see also Methyl Nitrites

see also Potassium Nitrites

see also Sodium Nitrites

- determination in aqueous and non-aqueous uranyl nitrate, 11: 6249 (AERE-C/M-66(Del.))
determination in ammonium nitrate, colorimetric, 14: 18855 (PGR-91(R))
determination in nitric acid and sulfuric acid, spectrophotometric, 11: 12973(R)
determination in organic nitrates, volumetric, 15: 8681(T) (JPRS-4320)
determination in sodium nitrite, volumetric, 14: 8441 (PGR-65(W))
determination in the presence of foreign ions and diluents, gasometric, 11: 2266 (HW-17097)
determination of minute quantities, colorimetric, 11: 11090(T) (AEC-2952)
determination, spectrophotometric, 11: 1799 (ORNL-2208)
formation in irradiated nitrate solution, 11: 1799 (ORNL-2208)
nuclear magnetic resonance spectra of nitrogen-14 in, 13: 4145
production from irradiation of calcium nitrate solutions, 14: 8481
radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, 13: 1197
radiation-induced formation from concentrated nitrate solutions, 12: 4
radiolysis in potassium bromide, 15: 32187(R) (ORNL-3176(p.26-38))

NITRO COMPOUNDS

- detonation in mixtures with nitric acid, 14: 4286(T) (AEC-tr-3919)
interactions with alkali metals in aromatic hydrocarbons, 15: 14197
labeled, counting methods for, 13: 19828 (PA-TR-2316)
nuclear magnetic resonance spectra of nitrogen-14 in, 13: 4145
radical production in aliphatic, electrolytes, 15: 32149
reduction kinetics, 15: 14169(R) (TID-11068)
reduction, study of irreversibility, 15: 7281(R) (TID-11354)
separation of aliphatic, chromatopolarographic, 14: 16582(T) (AEC-tr-4076)
separation of mixtures formed by nitration of toluene, chromatographic, 13: 13249(T) (AEC-tr-3665)

Nitrobenzene

see Benzene, Nitro-

NITROCELLULOSE

see also Celluloid

see also Collodion

- analysis for hydrates and hydrolysis, 15: 8681(T) (JPRS-4320)
analysis for nitrogen, spectrophotometric, 14: 176(T) (AEC-tr-3866)
effects on thermal electron emission behavior of rare-earth oxide cathodes, 15: 14826 (AFCRL-90)
radiation effects, 13: 14859 (NP-7606)

NITROFORM

- diolysis in aqueous solution, 14: 18990
- ROGEN**
- adsorption and behavior with liquid and solid copper, 13: 22001(T)
(NP-tr-276)
- adsorption by chromium-iron alloys at 1050° to 1250°C, 15: 7813
- adsorption by solid cobalt, 15: 5052(T) (UCRL-Trans-620(L))
- abundance and origin in cosmic radiation, 15: 4535
- adsorption by graphite, 12: 5264(T), 13845
- adsorption by graphite, calculation of differential heat of adsorption for, 15: 10825
- adsorption by vapor-deposited titanium films, 15: 24092(R) (ORNL-3104 (p.123-37))
- adsorption, capacity of molecular sieves, 13: 1798(R) (BNL-3867)
- adsorption from hydrogen gas streams on silica gel at low temperatures, 11: 11989 (NBS-5044)
- adsorption on carbon blacks, hysteresis effects, 15: 11488
- adsorption on charcoal and graphite, two-dimensional van der Waals constants of, 12: 9094
- adsorption on charcoal, 14: 21562 (CF-52-11-39)
- adsorption on graphite, 11: 7959
- adsorption on Graphon at low temperatures, heats, 14: 21460
- adsorption on microporous Vycor glass at 0, 25, and 40°C and 0.8 to 9.3 atm. absolute, 14: 1464
- alloying effects on titanium, 12: 13963
- alloying effects on temper brittleness in steel, 15: 13327 (59-RL-2290M)
- alpha-ray induced luminescence, 11: 8971
- alpha reactions (α, p), proton energy at 5.3 and 10 Mev, 14: 7420
- alpha tracks in, photon distribution along, 15: 13591
- analysis doublet splitting in, wave function, 15: 23055(T) (AD-251869)
- analysis for hydrogen, thermal conductometric, 11: 2272 (K-1208)
- analysis for impurities, spectrographic, 13: 10870(T) (AERE-Trans-11/3/5/1165)
- analysis for nitrogen-15 by spectroscopic method, 14: 24116
- analysis for uranium hexafluoride, 11: 11511(P)
- analysis of admixture with ethyl ether for oxygen content, 13: 18933 (SCS-R-31)
- analysis, sonic, 13: 11101 (RDB(CA)/TN-99)
- analysis, use of (n, α) reactions for activation, 14: 10254(R) (AECU-4438)
- applications in temperature control of fueled irradiation capsules, 15: 1571
- argon and helium scattering, orientation-dependent cross section, 13: 10413
- as coolant and power medium in gas-cooled reactor discussion, 13: 19745
- as cover gas in sodium systems, 11: 3398 (NP-6178)
- as cover gas in SRE, 15: 4784 (NAA-SR-Memo-2071)
- cosmogenic ratio of mass-15 to mass-14 in, variations of, 11: 8001
- balance in humans, study using nitrogen-15, 15: 1189
- filling processes inside vertical tubes, heat exchange in, 15: 23633(T) (UCRL-Trans-677)
- book: *Interaction Cross Sections of 9-Bev Nucleons*, 14: 3065
- breakdown potential and ion mobility in a discharge tube, effect of uniform magnetic field, 12: 14065
- bremsstrahlung reactions (γ, p), 11: 12908
- bromine and chlorine negative ion elastic scattering, 13: 5048
- carbon-12 reactions with, excitation curves, 15: 2252
- carbon-12 scattering, 15: 2238
- charge exchange cross sections for lithium ions at 20 to 50 keV, 14: 20889
- charge of atomic, 14: 1983
- charged particle ranges in, 15: 6487 (NP-9429)
- collision diameters, 15: 24796
- collisions with argon, ionization, 15: 16496
- collisions with hydrogen chloride molecules, half-widths of collision-broadened lines and optical collision cross sections, 14: 19607
- compatibility with ceramic materials in coated-particle nuclear fuels, 15: 27503 (BMI-1530)
- compressibility factors and fugacity coefficients, 13: 9692 (LA-2271)
- corrosion effects on Al_2O_3 , BeO, and MgO at 2230°F, 15: 17876(R) (BMI-1496)
- corrosion inhibition in chlorine systems, 13: 7824
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, 14: 9230
- corrosive effects on beryllium at 980 to 1079°C, 14: 19374 (LMSD-288232)
- corrosive effects on magnesium at 520 to 580°C, 14: 24516
- corrosive effects on nickel alloys at 1750°C, 15: 19780 (TID-7597(p.859-70))
- corrosive effects on aluminum and magnesium oxides, 15: 20476(R) (BMI-1504(Del.))
- corrosive effects on beryllium at 980 to 1079°C, 15: 27994 (LMSD-895073)
- cosmic abundance, 14: 23468
- cosmic ray interactions in, 11: 12088
- covalent binding in, Heisenberg exchange interaction calculations, 15: 20013
- deficiency in yeasts, effects on radiosensitivity, 15: 7229
- desorption from gas-adsorbent carbons, 12: 14025
- detection in low-energy primary cosmic radiation, 15: 11908
- determination in argon, 12: 1844 (ORNL-788(Del.))
- determination in beryllium, activation, 14: 21397 (LMSD-288231)
- determination in beryllium, 15: 19262 (PG-Report-171(p.93-117))
- determination in carbon dioxide, gas-chromatographic, 13: 1970
- determination in carbon dioxide, instruments and methods for, 15: 19295 (TID-7606(p.367-90))
- determination in carbon dioxide, chromatographic, 15: 22272
- determination in deuterium and hydrogen, 11: 7108 (AWRE-O-4/57)
- determination in deuterium-nitrogen and hydrogen-nitrogen systems by optical interferometry, 13: 4469 (UCRL-8011)
- determination in Darex Process off-gases, 15: 8881 (TID-6501)
- determination in helium, gas chromatographic, 13: 12455 (TID-7568 (Pt.1)(p.101-4))
- determination in helium, chromatographic, 14: 2407 (DP-392)
- determination in helium, chromatographic, 14: 9455(R) (ORNL-2866)
- determination in helium, chromatographic, 14: 6250 (AERE-C/R-2809)
- determination in helium, spectrometric, 15: 4990 (AAEC/E-47)
- determination in high-purity plutonium, 15: 8750
- determination in helium, mass-spectrographic, 15: 18621
- determination in high-temperature and high-pressure water systems, design of stripper for, 15: 19293 (TID-7606(p.330-43))
- determination in helium, gas chromatographic, 15: 20844 (DP-582)
- determination in helium, chromatographic, 15: 22248 (LA-2540)
- determination in helium cycle of heavy water reactor, description of equipment for, 15: 31878
- determination in intestinal mucosa, 13: 5230 (USNRDL-TR-281)
- determination in iron and magnesium, chromatographic, 15: 24812 (WADD-TR-60-482)
- determination in lanthanum, vacuum fusion, 11: 3706
- determination in lithium, colorimetric, 12: 15355 (NDA-38(Del.))
- determination in metals, vacuum fusion, 11: 4826 (RAE-R-MET-86)
- determination in metals, boron, and silicon, vacuum fusion, 11: 4308
- determination in metals, spectrographic, 12: 15172 (A/CONF.15/P/917)
- determination in molybdenum, niobium, and tungsten by vacuum fusion method, 12: 7150(T) (AEC-tr-3184)
- determination in metals by isotope dilution, 13: 20966
- determination in metals by gas chromatography and reductive fusion, 14: 21391 (CEA-1386)
- determination in molybdenum, niobium, tantalum, and tungsten, 14: 12586 (DMIC-Memo-49)
- determination in mixtures of gases, mass spectrographic, 15: 3982 (PG-Report-164)
- determination in metals, isotopic dilution method, 15: 19205(R) (IS-92)
- determination in metals by vacuum fusion, equipment and method, 15: 25999
- determination in niobium, spectrophotometric, 12: 10398 (WAPD-CTA (GLA)-203)
- determination in nuclear emulsions, micro-, 13: 10947
- determination in niobium, 13: 21949 (KAPL-2000-7)
- determination in niobium, vacuum-fusion, 14: 22840 (CF-60-8-25)
- determination in nitrocellulose, spectrophotometric, 14: 176(T) (AEC-tr-3866)
- determination in niobium and niobium alloys, titrimetric, 15: 7280

- (KAPL-M-JRC-3)
determination in organic compounds, microchemical, 11: 12339(R)
(ORNL-607)
determination in organic compounds, combustion, 12: 9688 (UCRL-5134)
determination in organic compounds, 13: 4481
determination in organic compounds, gasometric, 13: 21989(T) (AEC-tr-3848)
determination in organic compounds by beta transmission, 14: 13689
determination in plutonium, uranium, and zirconium, gasometric, 11: 3339 (HW-42663(Rev.))
determination in plutonium, uranium, and zirconium, 14: 5206
determination in primary cosmic radiation at magnetic latitude 4°N, 14: 16160
determination in pressurized water, 15: 5953 (CRRL-982)
determination in pressurized water, 15: 19273 (TID-7606(p.30-50))
determination in refractory metals by vacuum extraction techniques, 13: 14299
determination in sulfuric acid, spectrophotometric, 11: 12973(R)
determination in steel, spectrographic, 13: 5280(R) (ISC-1049)
determination in steel, volumetric, 14: 17809 (BAW-1099)
determination in thorium, 11: 12406(R) (TID-10162)
determination in titanium alloys, composite procedures for, 12: 9710
determination in titanium, spectrophotometric, 13: 17786 (IGO-AM/S-20)
determination in titanium, vacuum ultraviolet spectrographic, 15: 8660 (ARL-TR-60-318)
determination in titanium, 15: 14660(R) (TID-11934)
determination in uranium and uranium trihydride, gasometric, 11: 12349 (NYO-3798)
determination in uranium derbies, 11: 10810(R) (TID-10144)
determination in uranium, spectrophotometric, 13: 2715 (IGO-AM/S-121)
determination in uranium, investigation of nitrogen losses, 13: 15943 (IGO-TM/S-016)
determination in uranium nitride, chemical, 13: 19869
determination in uranium metal, vacuum fusion, 14: 16697(R) (NYO-1355)
determination in uranium carbide, 15: 26554 (ORO-366)
determination in vanadium, spectrophotometric, 13: 3572 (IGO-AM/S-9)
determination in vanadium by activation, 13: 18894(R) (ISC-1116)
determination in zirconium and Zircaloy, spectrophotometric, 11: 12676 (WAPD-CTA(GLA)-170(Rev. 1))
determination in Zircaloy-2 cladding of fuel rods, 12: 940 (WAPD-FE-894)
determination in zirconium, volumetric, 12: 723 (KAPL-M-ELS-4)
determination in Zircaloy, vacuum fusion, 13: 1953(R) (KAPL-2000-3)
determination in zirconium and Zircaloy, 13: 5281 (KAPL-M-ELS-10)
determination in zirconium and zirconium alloys, spectrophotometric, 13: 13243 (WAPD-CTA(GLA)-170(Rev.2))
determination in zirconium and Zircaloy, 15: 22241 (AERE-AM-78)
determination of combined, in beryllium, spectrophotometric, 13: 15934 (IGO-AM/S-41)
determination of combined, in niobium, volumetric and spectrophotometric, 13: 15931 (IGO-AM/S-8)
determination of combined, in zirconium, spectrophotometric, 13: 16759 (IGO-AM/S-17)
determination of combined, in beryllium, spectrophotometric and volumetric, 13: 17794 (IGO-AM/S-190)
determination of combined, in beryllium metal, spectrophotometric, 13: 18867 (AERE-AM-43)
determination of trace amounts in helium by gas chromatography, 15: 19281 (TID-7606(p.140-51))
determination, thermal conductometry, 14: 9484 (WAPD-BT-16(p.147-50))
determination, volumetric, 12: 8321(R) (ORNL-1474(Del.))
deuteron elastic scattering at 11.2 Mev, differential cross section, 14: 14366
dielectric breakdown voltage, effect of krypton on, 14: 13983(R) (NYO-2606)
diffusion in niobium, tantalum, and vanadium, 13: 13613
diffusion in niobium and tantalum, 14: 12927 (DMIC-Memo-50)
diffusion in zirconium, 15: 22299
diffusion into niobium, 12: 1421
diffusion into transition metals of groups IV, V, and VI, on periodic system, 11: 11229(T) (AEC-tr-2949)
diffusion processes and normalized longitudinal potential drop in positive column in longitudinal magnetic field, 14: 22488
discharges in, afterglow temperatures and electron collision frequencies, 15: 21226 (AFCL-TN-60-1136)
dissociation behind shock waves, 14: 16104
dissociation energy from atomization energy of solids, 13: 19926
effect on mechanical properties and workability of niobium, 15: 703
effect on wettability of low-energy surfaces, 14: 2367 (NRL-5394)
effects of ionized and un-ionized, on trachea of living rabbits, 14: 3374
effects of occluded in niobium alloys, 14: 532(R) (AD-211054)
effects on carbon isotope separation in carbon monoxide by thermal diffusion, 14: 18910
effects on chromium in prolonged atmospheric heating, 13: 15402
effects on chromium ductility relative to fast or slow cooling rates, 14: 8772
effects on corrosion of steels by lithium, 15: 22753(T) (JPRS-9473)
effects on creep properties of stainless steel, 15: 19859 (TID-7597 (p.748-91))
effects on energy absorption by air at 1,167 to 19,837 Å, 14: 23395 (LMSD-288052)
effects on formability and strength of niobium and niobium-zirconium alloys, 15: 32452
effects on grain-boundary effects in titanium, 15: 11610 (WADL-TR-60-443)
effects on heat resistance of alloys, 15: 22756(T) (NP-tr-616)
effects on infrared absorption spectra of hydrogen fluoride, 14: 18850 (AERE-R-3261)
effects on liquid-metal corrosion, 15: 13284 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.83-6))
effects on mechanical properties of tungsten, 14: 19409(R) (AFSWC-TR-60-6)
effects on mechanical properties of chromium and nickel steel, 14: 2205
effects on mechanical properties of niobium, 14: 25067(R) (ORNL-2964)
effects on mechanical properties of titanium, 15: 25253
effects on properties of 18/8 stainless steel (austenitic) at 1500°F, 14: 6668 (CAL-KA-797-M-7)
effects on properties of sintered thorium, 14: 7793
effects on properties of chromium, 15: 709
effects on properties of chromium and vanadium, 15: 9343
effects on radiosensitivity of spermatogenesis in *Drosophila*, 15: 20584
effects on slow electron reflection by single tungsten crystal, 15: 16242
effects on stress corrosion cracking of stainless steels, 15: 22737 (NP-10357)
effects on structure and ribosomes of baker's yeast, 15: 32000 (UCRL-9715)
effects on titanium alloys, 14: 5585 (WADC-TR-59-223)
effects on transition in vanadium, 14: 13001
effects on uranium rod growth at high temperature, 14: 7773
effects on vacuum induction-melted uranium during melting, 15: 18449 (BMI-1275(Del.))
elastic scattering by nitrogen, cross sections, 12: 1128(R) (ORNL-1884)
electric arcs in, measurement and evaluation of characteristics, 14: 15405
electric arcs in, scaling law, 15: 16223)
electric conductivity at 5000 to 30,000°K, 13: 14589 (AFOSR-TN-59-264)
electric conductivity under shock wave action, 15: 29819
electric discharge in, electron behavior in ultra-high-frequency, 13: 842
electric discharge, intensity decay, 14: 10924
electric discharge ion, characteristics, 14: 5944
electric discharge temperature decay in, 14: 17227
electric discharge, radiation from pulse, 14: 17237
electric discharge in, effects of magnetic field and pressure on, 15: 28168
electric oxidation kinetics, 15: 22857
electric properties at high temperatures, 13: 21442
electron attachment coefficients and drift velocities, 14: 17168
electron capture by fast multicharged ions in, 15: 28253

- electron collision probabilities, effects of afterglow temperatures, 14: 17172
- electron diffusion in, 15: 421 (ORNL-2994(p.204-25))
- electron diffusion properties in, 15: 32681 (ORNL-3091)
- electron drift velocity and energy distribution under the action of a uniform electric field, 13: 19069(R) (ANL-5967)
- electron drift velocity by light pulse, 14: 14205
- electron drift velocity in, 11: 4916
- electron drift velocity in, 15: 1995
- electron drift velocities, 15: 7920
- electron energy loss at low energies, 11: 13373
- electron energy losses at 35 kev, measurement, 12: 15680
- electron impact ionization, 13: 12028
- electron inelastic scattering cross sections, excitation spectrum, 14: 17157
- electron ionization energy at 15 Mev, 13: 18313
- electron, photon, and proton scattering, 15: 28341 (GCA-TR-61-12-A)
- electron reactions in acetylene-oxygen flame, cyclotron resonance studies of cross sections, 15: 32608(R) (NP-10857)
- electron resonance capture, 14: 6991
- electron scattering at low energies, 11: 5654
- electron scattering by Hartree potentials, radial eigenfunctions and asymptotic phase shifts, 13: 5682 (SCR-63)
- electron scattering at 0 to 625v, 14: 717 (SC-4363(TR))
- electron scattering at 615 kev, small-angle, 14: 13249
- electron scattering, potential model treatment, 15: 25353
- electron transport collision cross sections from drift velocity, 14: 14206
- electronegativity, 15: 30638
- enthalpy and thermal ionization at 298 to 20,000°K, 15: 4360 (CF-60-1-96(Rev.1))
- equation of state and opacity at low densities, 15: 1937 (GA-848)
- exchange reactions, 11: 8557(R) (ORNL-1874)
- excitation by protons of a few kev energy, 11: 10775
- excretion in irradiated monkeys, urinary, 12: 3499
- Faraday effect in, 14: 26049 (NP-9187)
- fixation by azotobacter, isotope effects in, 14: 7191
- fixation, effect of ionizing radiation on, 12: 9062
- fixation, ion-molecule reactions in, 14: 8398 (JLI-650-3-7)
- fixation of atmospheric, in soil by plants, 13: 6217 (A/CONF.15/P/1507)
- fixing for production of oxides, 14: 2400(P)
- flow rate through pipes, 15: 8956 (NP-9770)
- fluorescence excited by gamma and x rays in air, 14: 17340
- fluorescence produced by high energy charged particles, 13: 17050 (CEA-869)
- fluorescence produced by α particles, 15: 11150 (CEA-1532)
- fragmentation in electron bombardment at 45 to 100 volts, 15: 19205(R) (IS-92)
- gamma absorption cross sections, 13: 5001 (CF-58-12-9)
- gamma absorption coefficients, 13: 8291(R) (ORNL-2626)
- gamma cross sections, 15: 17385 (AWRE-O-65/60)
- gamma production of trapped radicals in, 14: 8482
- gamma reactions (γ, p), at 18, 23, and 30 Mev, proton spectrum, 12: 17820
- gamma reactions (γ, p), 13: 13915
- gamma reactions (γ, pn) at 350 Mev cross sections, 13: 21587
- gettering on evaporated barium films, 15: 7468
- ground state energy and wave function of two-electron, 15: 21298
- heat of adsorption on carbon surfaces, calculation, 13: 22643 (NYO-4884)
- heat transfer at high temperatures, 15: 27737 (AFOSR-872)
- heat transfer, electroconvective, 13: 345
- heat transfer from platinum wire in, free-convective, 13: 2411 (ISC-966)
- heat transfer from arcs by, 14: 9575
- heat transfer properties, 15: 4075(R) (BAW-1194)
- heat transfer properties of graphite suspensions, 15: 28782
- heats of adsorption on amorphous carbon, diamonds, and graphitized phosphorus-33, 14: 25482
- helium ion electron capture and loss in, at 200 to 1500 kev, 15: 28252
- helium nucleus reactions (He^+, p), 15: 24338
- hyperfine structure of atomic, 12: 324(R) (NP-6453)
- hyperfine structure of atomic, by optical orientation method, 13: 2358
- hyperfine structure measurements, 13: 9106(R) (NP-7315)
- hyperfine structure, electron exchange polarization effects in, 15: 31407
- interaction potentials, bibliography and review, 15: 25337
- interactions with carbon dioxide and helium, diffusion coefficients and potential energies at 300 to 1150°K, 15: 25339
- ion beam charge distribution after passage through, 15: 9622
- ion fragmentation patterns of molecular, 14: 699 (ISC-1141)
- ion pair production by beta particles, absolute energy for, 11: 12764
- ionization, alpha energy loss per ion pair, 14: 20896
- ionization and thermodynamic properties up to 20,000°K, 14: 25450 (ORNL-2993(p.204-6))
- ionization at 430 to 1570 Å by monochromatic photons, 14: 8803 (AD-205682)
- ionization by alpha particles from polonium-210, 15: 18689
- ionization by beta particles, energy requirements for, 12: 8554
- ionization by particles, energy effects, 15: 18683
- ionization by positive oxygen ion beam, 15: 22859
- ionization by protons, cross sections for, 15: 7959 (ORO-343)
- ionization by protons at 0.15 to 1.10 Mev, cross sections, 15: 20144 (ORO-406)
- ionization cross sections for collisions of molecular, 14: 6758(R) (NP-8178)
- ionization cross sections for negative hydrogen and oxygen ions at 10 to 50 kev, 15: 3285
- ionization efficiency, 12: 4294 (NYO-7239)
- ionization of cesium, potassium, rubidium, and sodium in collision with, 14: 19660
- ionization yield by protons in, 12: 6038
- ionized, thermodynamic effects of Coulombic interactions in, 15: 25341
- isotopic abundances, determination by gamma excitation, 14: 10102
- isotopic composition in ammonia and nitrate ion in rain water, 13: 4486
- isotopic composition in ammonia and nitrate ion in rain water, 13: 4487
- isotopic composition in rocks and volcanic gas, 13: 19552
- isotopic effects in vapor pressure between melting and boiling points, 12: 15334
- isotopic-mass analyses, 15: 32407(R) (ORNL-3176(p.17-25))
- levels in irradiated tissues, 14: 17779(T) (JPRS-2400(p.35-8))
- lithium ion charge-exchange collisions in, 15: 3275
- luminescence, alpha-induced, 12: 13265
- magnetic hyperfine interactions, 15: 19971(R) (NP-10138)
- meson (K^-) reactions, hyperon (Σ) production in, 15: 9866
- meson (π^-) interactions at 1.3 Bev, 12: 4500
- meson (π^-) photoproduction in, 12: 7403(T)
- metabolism by bacteria and fungi, 15: 23199(R) (TID-13029)
- metabolism by marine bacteria, 15: 12677(R) (TID-12105)
- metabolism by plants, tracer study, 13: 1053(T) (AEC-tr-3376)
- metabolism during radiation sickness, 14: 3308(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1) (p.191-201))
- metabolism during radiation sickness, 14: 3309(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1) (p.202-6))
- metabolism in yeast, effects of irradiation, 12: 12126
- mobility of interstitial, in vanadium, pressure effects, 15: 6391 (TID-11303)
- mole-fraction evolved from soil into atmosphere, 15: 27575
- multiconfiguration approximation for atomic, 13: 19546
- neutron absorption cross section, thermal, 14: 7881(R) (HW-61181)
- neutron capture, intensity of 8.31- to 10.83-Mev gamma rays from, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
- neutron capture, secondary gamma production, 13: 1464(R) (ORNL-2609)
- neutron cross section data from 0 to 18 Mev, 12: 2468 (NDA-86-1)
- neutron cross sections, 12: 3138(R) (ORNL-2389)
- neutron cross sections, dose deposition and transmutation, 13: 12177 (NP-7365(Vol.2) (Paper 13))
- neutron cross section data from 0.025 ev to 14 Mev, 14: 6942 (NP-8216)
- neutron cross sections, 15: 12073 (LMSD-326020)
- neutron cross sections at 0.5 to 20 Mev, 15: 13671 (TID-11561)
- neutron cross sections at 4 to 12 Mev, 15: 20137 (AFSWC-TR-61-15)
- neutron cross section measurements, proposed, 15: 24287 (CF-60-11-8)
- neutron differential elastic scattering cross sections, 15: 18738

- (TID-12742)
- neutron elastic scattering at high energies, 12: 1738 (WADC-TR-57-446)
- neutron elastic scattering cross sections, 11: 2174
- neutron elastic scattering cross sections at 4.99 to 8.00 Mev, 15: 3391 (BNL-634)
- neutron elastic scattering at 14 Mev, 15: 28587
- neutron inelastic scattering cross sections at 14 Mev, 13: 3334
- neutron inelastic scattering at 14.9 Mev, cross sections, 13: 9265 (WADC-TR-58-88)
- neutron inelastic cross sections at 14 Mev, 14: 2957 (CRD-R-31 (& Add.))
- neutron interaction with, 14: 14593
- neutron interactions at high energies, 13: 22882 (WADC-TR-59-31)
- neutron reactions ($n, 2n$), cross section at 14.1 Mev, 12: 16667
- neutron reactions (n, γ), gamma spectra from, 13: 11272 (CF-58-4-77)
- neutron-reactions (n, γ) and ($n, n' \gamma$), gamma production cross sections, 15: 13583 (TID-11564)
- neutron reactions at 0.025 ev to 15 Mev, tables of angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 18725 (AWRE-O-28/60)
- neutron reactions (n, γ), RENUPAK calculations, 15: 28431 (NDA-2106-10)
- neutron resonance cross sections, 12: 10947
- neutron total cross sections, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
- neutron total cross sections at 17 to 29 Mev, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
- neutron total cross sections at 17 to 29 Mev, 15: 3439
- nitrogen ion scattering at 28 Mev, 15: 2232
- nitrogen nucleus reactions (N^{14}), excitation functions for, 12: 7870(R) (ORNL-2030(Del.))
- nuclear magnetic resonance studies, 14: 7366
- nuclear quadrupole moment, 14: 22236
- nucleon and nucleus reactions at high energies, cross sections, 15: 15079
- ohmic heating of ionized, 14: 17519
- oxidation by fast electrons, ionization and temperature effects in, 13: 12532
- oxidation, radioinduced, 13: 22085(T)
- partition function at 10,000 to 80,000°K, 14: 23391(R) (ARGMA-TN-1C1N-25)
- partition functions at 10,000 to 80,000°K, 14: 4598 (ARGMA-TN-1C1N-23)
- permeability of plastics at 23°C, 14: 10866 (AERE-M-599)
- perturbation analysis of eigenvalues, 15: 13895
- photodisintegration in nuclear emulsions, hammer track from, 15: 31640
- pinch effect in discharge, 13: 5459 (WASH-115)
- pinch production by electromagnetically induced detonations, 14: 9137 (PPL-122)
- plasma electron energy distributions from cold-cathode d-c glow discharges in, 15: 28673
- positron elastic scattering at low energy, 15: 25354
- potential energy functions for molecular, Klein-Dunham, 15: 11751 (AFOSR-TN-60-877)
- pre-sparking phenomena in, in uniform and non-uniform fields, 12: 13253
- production from irradiation of calcium nitrate solutions, 14: 8481
- production in aluminum by oxygen ion bombardment at 160 Mev, total cross sections, 14: 4822
- properties as charging gas for turbines, 14: 1232
- properties as power reactor coolant, 15: 12599
- properties as reactor coolant, 14: 19414 (BMI-1133(Del.))
- properties at high temperatures, 12: 14078 (AECU-3785)
- properties at high temperatures, mathematical analysis, 12: 14079 (NP-6842)
- properties at low temperature, 15: 7244 (WADD-TR-60-56(Pt.I))
- properties up to 15,000°K by electrical and spectroscopic measurements, 14: 17226
- protective effects against radiation injuries in *Drosophila*, 12: 8259
- protective effects against radiation injuries in *Habrobracon*, 15: 20635
- proton absolute excitation cross sections in the kev range, 12: 6655
- proton elastic scattering at 9.8 Mev, 11: 10258
- proton elastic scattering at 1.05 to 2.93 Mev, cross sections, 14: 4008
- proton elastic scattering at 1.0 to 3.0 Mev, phase-shift analysis, 14: 4009
- proton elastic scattering at 10 Mev, polarized, 15: 2163 (NP-9193 (p.184-202))
- proton elastic scattering at 10 Mev, optical model analysis, 15: 13730
- proton elastic scattering at 142 Mev, 15: 26932
- proton elastic scattering at 8 Mev, polarized, 15: 32773
- proton energy loss per ion pair in, 13: 10312
- proton excitation spectra at 0.5 and 1 Mev, 14: 777
- proton fragmentation at 100 to 350 Mev, 15: 26920
- proton inelastic scattering at 185 Mev, 12: 8140
- proton inelastic scattering at high energy, 20 Mev peak in, 14: 12240
- proton interactions at 660 Mev in nuclear emulsions, application of potential barrier criterion in study, 14: 5893
- proton reactions at 5.7 Bev, 13: 19612 (UCRL-8780)
- proton reactions at 225 to 730 Mev, cross sections for beryllium-7 and hydrogen-3 production, 14: 18481
- proton reactions at 517-Bev, production cross sections for products from 14: 20996
- proton reactions at 200 kev, spectra from, 15: 31662
- proton reactions, cross section for production of multiply charged particles, 12: 10133(T)
- proton reactions, excitation functions up to 980 Mev, 12: 3318
- proton scattering at 96 Mev, spectrum, 11: 612
- proton scattering at 9.5 Mev, 12: 5723
- proton scattering, 12: 11052(R) (AECU-3707)
- proton scattering, angular distribution of, 12: 1582(R) (PR-P-34)
- radiation chemistry, mechanisms of, 11: 11953
- radiation chemistry, mechanism of simple reactions, 13: 5322(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-800)
- radiation effects on energy exchange and discharge processes in, 11: 6566(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-780)
- radiation effects on urinary levels in rats, 12: 2664
- radiation effects on refractive index, 12: 3960 (NARF-57-19T(Vol.2))
- radiation effects of electrons, formation of ozone, 14: 3540
- radiation effects on electron spin resonance spectrum, 15: 5462
- radiation effects on non-protein, in normal and tumor-bearing rats, 15: 27475
- radiation emission at 6000 to 7000°K, 15: 26629 (AFBSD-TR-61-2)
- radiation oxidation, sensitization by noble gases, 15: 27678
- radio-oxidation in water, 14: 10483
- radiochemistry, 15: 8822 (NAS-NS-3019)
- radiolysis, intermediate products properties, 14: 1549
- radiosensitivity effects on chicken embryos, 13: 18821
- reaction kinetics, 11: 10231(R) (ANL-5698)
- reaction rates in upper atmosphere, 15: 11765(R) (NP-9845)
- reaction rates with oxygen, 13: 19477(R) (ZPH-030)
- reaction with atomic oxygen, 14: 22683(R) (JPL-RS-36-3(Vol.I, Pt.2))
- reaction with hydrogen, radiation-induced, 13: 4501
- reaction with niobium, kinetics and mechanism, 13: 16196(R) (BMI-1307)
- reaction with niobium, 13: 18879 (BMI-1360)
- reaction with oxygen, alpha-particle induced, 13: 10835 (AERE-C/R-2802)
- reactions in chemosphere, effects of solar flares and nuclear explosions on, 15: 31452(R) (ARF-1176-4)
- reactions in explosions, 14: 3485(T) (AEC-tr-3680)
- reactions of microwave-activated, with graphite, 15: 19203 (HW-68380)
- reactions with beryllium borides at high temperatures, 15: 10944(T) (UCRL-Trans-628(L))
- reactions with boron at elevated temperatures, 15: 19360(R) (NP-10174)
- reactions with calcium in presence of sodium at 355 to 720°C, 15: 2266 (NAA-SR-Memo-6064)
- reactions with carbon at 1300 to 1500°C, 15: 11592(R) (NP-9843)
- reactions with carbon at 1350°C, 15: 21067(R) (AD-239305)
- reactions with gas-suspension reactor cooling systems survey, 14: 22592 (BAW-1200)
- reactions with graphite, 15: 19224 (TID-7597(p.545-59))
- reactions with graphite at high temperatures, 15: 25130(R) (NP-10401)
- reactions with hafnium, 11: 4461 (NP-6212)
- reactions with lithium, effect of water vapor, 13: 7789
- reactions with niobium, kinetics and mechanism, 13: 15343(R) (BMI-

1301)

reactions with niobium, 13: 18089(R) (BMI-1324)
 reactions with niobium, kinetics, 13: 18090(R) (BMI-1340)
 reactions with niobium, 13: 21170(R) (BMI-1357)
 reactions with niobium, 14: 14002(R) (BMI-1391(Rev.))
 reactions with niobium, 14: 15005(R) (BMI-1403)
 reactions with nitrogen ions, electron energy distribution from, 15: 15036 (ARL-TN-60-144)
 reactions with nitric oxide, 15: 32159
 reactions with oxygen in upper atmosphere, 15: 4805(R) (NP-9609(Vol. II))
 reactions with reactor construction materials, 15: 7761 (GA-1508)
 reactions with silicon-uranium systems and aluminum-uranium alloys, 14: 19310(R) (BMI-1189)
 reactions with titanium under reduced pressure, 14: 23344
 reactor criticality effects, 15: 6599
 combination rate after shock wave in pure, 14: 6746 (AFBMD-TN-59-9)
 combination with oxygen, 15: 28869(R) (NP-10642)
 removal from argon by use of sodium activated calcium, 14: 18796(R) (ANL-5668)
 sample preparation for isotopic analysis, 15: 1991
 scattering by carbon at 21.5 to 27.3 Mev, differential cross sections for elastic, 14: 14393
 scattering by nitrogen nuclei, 12: 7870(R) (ORNL-2030(Del.))
 scattering factors, approximation, 14: 6790
 scattering from teflon, glass, zirc, lithium fluoride, gallium, and indium, 14: 1898 (HE-150-166)
 scattering of sodium beams in, 15: 26724
 scintillations produced by charged particles, 14: 5416
 separation from argon and helium by thermal gravitational diffusion, 15: 32141
 separation from helium by thermal diffusion using boundary layer suction, 15: 25106 (TID-12855)
 separation from metals, 15: 6335(R) (NP-9553)
 separation from monoisopropyl diphenyl and Santowax R, 14: 14566 (NAA-SR-4886)
 separation from oxygen in axisymmetric jet, 14: 22163 (HE-150-175)
 separation from oxygen in expanding supersonic air jets, 15: 5470 (HE-150-162)
 separation of hydrogen by sorption on palladium, 14: 11489 (KAPL-660)
 shifts in benzilic acid rearrangement of alloxan, tracer studies, 15: 32072(R) (ORNL-3176(p.39-44))
 shock development, separation of roles of magnetic driving and ohmic heating, 14: 22221
 shock layer electron densities, 15: 25333
 shock wave effects on electron density and radiation in, 14: 17245
 shock wave propagation, radiation emission, 13: 18342
 shock wave reflection, electrical and optical effects, 13: 7861 (NP-7286)
 shock wave reflection, parameters, 14: 19095 (LMSD-288139(Vol.I, Pt.2) (Paper 6))
 shock-wave velocity in plasma, 15: 10205 (NP-9524)
 solubility in aqua regia, hydrochloric acid, nitric acid, and water, literature survey, 13: 19979 (AECU-4319)
 solubility in biphenyl, isopropyl- at atmospheric pressure and temperatures to 125°C, 11: 5406 (NP-6235)
 solubility in carbon dioxide, design of apparatus for measuring, 14: 25391 (UCRL-9285)
 solubility in Freon-12, 13: 932(R) (BNL-3878)
 solubility in Freon-114, 13: 17884
 solubility in Freon-22, 14: 17642(R) (BNL-583)
 solubility in liquid nitrous oxide, 13: 931(R) (BNL-3876)
 solubility in lithium at 250 to 450°C, 14: 10391 (ORNL-2894)
 solubility in tantalum at 500, 1000, and 1500°C, 15: 4278 (BMI-1472)
 solubility limits in Va and Via group metals at 600 to 1200°C, 14: 12927 (DMIC-Memo-50)
 solution in niobium and tantalum, thermodynamics of, 14: 16950 (NMI-9800)
 sorption by molybdenum, 15: 22291
 sorption by titanium in vacuum systems, 15: 25735(R) (NYO-2904)
 sorption on aluminum oxide, uranium oxide, and silver, 15: 19827 (CEA-1678)

sorption on diamond and graphite at 77 and 90°K, 15: 26040
 sorption rates for titanium getter-ion pump, 14: 25596
 source of atomic, for molecular beam studies, 13: 19477(R) (ZPH-030)
 spark channel expansion in, 15: 18919
 spectra effects of composition, pressure, and gap length spark, 11: 10612(T) (AEC-tr-2764)
 spectra, effects of impact and temperature on Raman, 13: 16380
 spectra, hyperfine structure, 12: 14159(R) (NP-6875)
 spectra in high-frequency discharge, 15: 13842
 spectra of discharges in, 14: 5670 (LA-2335)
 spectra of shock-heated, at 4000 to 9000°K, 13: 14616
 spectra, oscilloscope photographs of coincidence mass, 15: 5492(R) (TID-6951)
 spectra, Stark constants for, 14: 17473
 spectra, wavelength and term systems, 13: 1474(T) (NP-tr-162)
 spectra, wavelength measurements in visible and near-ultraviolet regions, 15: 31739
 spectra, 2p → 1s transition energies, 14: 10877 (LAMS-2387)
 spectrum, analysis of Y bands in near infrared, 14: 21446
 spectrum of singly ionized, absolute oscillator strengths, 14: 16098(T) (NASA-TT-F-38)
 spin-orbit coupling constant, 13: 1457 (NP-7010)
 surface tension, thermodynamic theory, 15: 5041 (TID-11225)
 temperature behind shock waves in shock tubes, 13: 20381
 temperature of spark discharge channel in, 13: 5716
 thermal conductivity, 12: 1438 (KAPL-M-WMP-1)
 thermal conductivity up to 13,000°K, 14: 9845(T) (AEC-tr-3990)
 thermal conductivity at elevated temperatures, 14: 12083 (MIT-20-P)
 thermal conductivity at 300 to 1100°K, 15: 26711(R) (TG-331-9)
 thermal diffusion in binary mixtures with xenon-133, 15: 24148
 thermal properties, 12: 11832 (FICO-101(Vols.I and II))
 thermal properties at very low temperatures, 14: 2846
 thermal properties at 0 to 1000°C, summary, 14: 18888 (DEGR-14(D))
 thermodynamic properties, 13: 2756(T) (UCRL-Trans-368)
 thermodynamic properties at 5000 to 30,000°K, 13: 14589 (AFOSR-TN-59-264)
 thermodynamic properties at high temperature, 13: 21442
 thermodynamic properties of molecular, 14: 5740
 thermodynamic properties, review, 14: 21428 (NBS-6645)
 thermodynamic properties, 15: 23136
 thermodynamic properties, 15: 24861(T) (AEC-tr-4756)
 Thomas-Fermi function substitution for free neutral atoms, 14: 10051
 Townsend discharge in, temporal development of, 14: 18313
 transitions from Mode I to Mode II arcs in plasmas, 15: 24421(R) (ORNL-3104(p.29-45))
 transport properties and virial coefficients at high temperatures, calculation, 13: 2018
 transport properties at high temperatures, 13: 21440
 triton reactions, energy losses and ranges, 15: 32186(R) (ORNL-3176 (p.1-11))
 ultraviolet radiation under influence of alpha-particles, 12: 1470(T) (AEC-tr-3080)
 use as oscillating-electron plasma source for space vehicle propulsion, 15: 21672
 use in plasma production, 13: 22616 (AFOSR-TN-59-488)
 viscosity at 850 to 1400°C, 15: 26171(T) (NP-tr-702)
 viscosity of binary mixtures with various gases, 15: 21286
 viscosity of isotopic mixtures, 15: 31336 (IFA/DF-12)
 x-ray absorption coefficients for molybdenum K α radiation, 13: 12032
 x-ray-absorption coefficients at 0.1 to 100 kv, graphs, 13: 22606 (AECU-4353)
 x-ray attenuation coefficients from 40 kev to 412 kev, 15: 32614 (TID-13923)
 x-ray measurements on solid, apparatus for, 12: 3726(T) (TT-692)

NITROGEN (LIQUID)

boiling in short narrow channels and use as magnet coolant, 11: 6338
 boiling on vertical surfaces, approximate theory for film, 15: 23634
 cryogenic data, 11: 386 (UCRL-3421)
 diffusion of argon and tritium in, 13: 4508
 diffusion of argon-37 at 71.7 and 73.4°K in, 14: 149
 electric conductivity of irradiated, 13: 19956

- electron stopping power, 14: 4025
- gamma reactions (γ, n), cross section, 11: 6484
- heat transfer properties, 15: 26632 (CEA-1851)
- irradiation of samples immersed in, design of device for, 15: 18975 (CEA-1827)
- level regulator for, 15: 11152 (CEA-1658)
- level regulator for, 15: 303
- neutron total cross sections at 1 to 450 kev, 15: 26631(R) (ANL-6376)
- physical properties, storage, and handling, 14: 22983
- production, constant level device for use in, 14: 23005 (AERE-M-696)
- requirements for low-temperature irradiation facility at MTR, 11: 2692 (IDO-16196)
- surface tension, 15: 32615 (TID-13926)
- uses in in-pile irradiation loops, 15: 18616
- use in thermosiphon cryostat, 15: 31820
- viscosity at constant density, temperature dependence of, 12: 5462(T) (AEC-tr-3155)
- viscosity at 20°C, absolute, 14: 5131
- viscosity coefficients, 14: 3499
- viscosity determination, application of partition function, 14: 11520
- x ray scattering, transmission factor in, 12: 17850

NITROGEN (SOLID)

- compressibility and phase transition, 11: 2960
- flame propagation theory at 4°K, 14: 7940
- isotope exchange processes in, 14: 7357
- tensile properties at low temperatures, 15: 16062 (NP-10016)
- Nitrogen-Aluminum-Titanium Systems
 - see* Aluminum-Nitrogen-Titanium Systems
- Nitrogen-Argon Systems
 - see* Argon-Nitrogen Systems
- Nitrogen-Boron Fluoride Systems
 - see* Boron Fluoride-Nitrogen Systems
- Nitrogen-Carbon-Chromium-Iron-Manganese Systems
 - see* Carbon-Chromium-Iron-Manganese-Nitrogen Systems
- Nitrogen-Carbon Dioxide Systems
 - see* Carbon Dioxide-Nitrogen Systems
- Nitrogen-Carbon Tetrachloride Systems
 - see* Carbon Tetrachloride-Nitrogen Systems
- Nitrogen-Carbon-Titanium Systems
 - see* Carbon-Nitrogen-Titanium Systems
- Nitrogen-Carbon-Uranium Systems
 - see* Carbon-Nitrogen-Uranium Systems
- Nitrogen-Chromium-Titanium Systems
 - see* Chromium-Nitrogen-Titanium Systems

NITROGEN COMPOUNDS

- see also* Chemical Warfare Agents
- analysis for nitrogen-15, spectrographic, 15: 12892
- bibliography on binary, 14: 4284 (WADC-TN-59-115)
- chemistry of boron-nitrogen polymers, 15: 19363 (WADC-TR-57-126 (Pt.V))
- excretion in spleen isolated from irradiated guinea pigs, 14: 1388
- organic, synthesis of melam derivatives for high-temperature use, 14: 3478(R) (NP-8079)
- organic, synthesis of melam derivatives for high-temperature use, 14: 9368(R) (NP-8405)
- organic, uranium extraction power of, 12: 151(R) (ORNL-2380)
- organic use as extractants and ion exchangers, 15: 12657(R) (NP-9907)
- organic, use in separation of neptunium from acid solutions, 15: 32237 (ORNL-3194)
- properties and synthesis of heteroatomic, containing fluorine, 14: 1441 (NP-8010)
- properties for use in isotope separation, 15: 32407(R) (ORNL-3176 (p.17-25))
- properties of tetrakis (perfluoromethyl) pyrazine over 1000°F, 14: 18809(R) (WADC-TR-59-95(Pt.2))
- radiolysis of hydrous inorganic, 14: 17880
- Nitrogen-Deuterium Systems
 - see* Deuterium-Nitrogen Systems

NITROGEN FIXATION

- by fission-fragment irradiation of air, 15: 19397 (AERE-M-564)
- by fission recoil kinetic energy, 14: 21524

- by fission recoil energy, 15: 24877 (BNL-602)
- by ionizing radiation, 13: 9602(T)
- by radiation in Argonne Pile, 11: 9584 (MonC-390)
- fixation radioinduced by fission fragment bombardment of nitrogen-oxygen mixtures, 15: 32182 (AERE-C/R-2710)
- in biological processes, isotope effects, 13: 19552
- in reactor, process development, 14: 12609
- production by fission fragment recoil energy, 15: 21732
- NITROGEN FLUORIDE-OXYGEN SYSTEMS**
 - effects on combustion of butane, 15: 12651(R) (ARGMA-TN-2H1N-27)
- NITROGEN FLUORIDES**
 - combustion dynamics, 15: 12650(R) (ARGMA-TN-2H1N-26)
 - effects on combustion of butane, 15: 12651(R) (ARGMA-TN-2H1N-27)
 - preparation and properties, 14: 14766(R) (NP-8638)
 - preparation and properties, 14: 22804(R) (OOR-007.4)
 - preparation and properties of, and organic derivatives, 15: 2564 (LMSD-703005)
 - preparation at low temperature, 13: 12327(R) (ARGMA-TN-1C20N-1)
 - structure of N_2F_2 isomers from infrared spectra, 15: 8623

Nitrogen-Graphite Systems

see Graphite-Nitrogen Systems

Nitrogen-Helium Systems

see Helium-Nitrogen Systems

Nitrogen-Hydrogen-Oxygen Systems

see Hydrogen-Nitrogen-Oxygen Systems

Nitrogen-Hydrogen Systems

see Hydrogen-Nitrogen Systems

NITROGEN IODIDES

- reactions with potassium amide and potassium in ammonia solutions, 14: 18919

NITROGEN ION BEAMS

- charge distribution after traversing beryllium, gold, nickel, and celluloid films at 0.95 to 9.4 Mev, 12: 6658(T)
- equilibrium charge distribution after passing through beryllium, nickel, gold, and celluloid at 0.95 to 9.4 Mev, 13: 22685(T) (CEA-tr-R-391)
- fission of nuclei by accelerated, 12: 7533(T)
- ionization by, 12: 16515
- nuclear reactions, 12: 3208 (CF-52-9-9(Del.))
- reactions with nuclei at $A = 6$ to 26, binding energies and Q values for, 15: 31581 (CRP-1021)
- sputtering of silver targets at 2 to 12 kev, 14: 17121

NITROGEN ION BEAMS (N-14)

- alpha activity induced in platinum, 11: 3099
- fission of heavy element nuclei by, 12: 12660(T) (AEC-tr-3260)
- production, design of accelerator for, 15: 24397
- reactions and scattering at 28 Mev, 13: 21567
- reactions with B^{10} , C^{13} , F^{19} , Mg^{24} , and N^{14} at 28 Mev, 15: 14834(R) (ORNL-3083)
- reactions with fluorine-19, alpha spectra from, 15: 11770(R) (ORNL-3047)
- reactions with nitrogen-14, varying energies of nitrogen-13 produced, 15: 12201
- reactions with osmium, 11: 2076
- scattering by aluminum, range distribution, 14: 1006
- scattering by aluminum-27, beryllium-9, and carbon-12, 15: 11770(R) (ORNL-3047)

NITROGEN ION SOURCES

- construction of 1 to 100 ev, 14: 5675 (NP-8190)
- design for producing five-charged ions, 13: 4775(T) (CEA-tr-R272)
- design for production of pentavalent nitrogen, 12: 12805(T) (AEC-tr-3247)

NITROGEN IONS

- acceleration in cyclotrons, 14: 19863
- alternating forms, $N_2^+ = N_2^+ + N_2$, relations, 14: 17167
- appearance potential measurements and separation of vibrational levels, 14: 18266
- charge transfer from neutral atoms to doubly and triply charged ions, 12: 2981
- charge transfer with hydrogen atoms at 0.4 to 10 kev, cross sections, 15: 1986
- charge transfer with hydrogen atoms, cross sections, 15: 1987

Coulomb excitation by, comparison with protons, 11: 692
 Coulomb excitation of nuclei by, 11: 4067(T)
 Coulomb excitation of tungsten isotopes, transition $4^+ \rightarrow 2^+$, 15: 13702
 detection and measurement, semiconductor surface-barrier counters for, 14: 24293
 electron capture and loss cross sections, 12: 1128(R) (ORNL-1884)
 electron secondary production at 10 Mev on beryllium-copper alloy, 14: 3907
 energy-range relations in various materials at 50 to 110 Mev, 15: 31602(T) (AEC-tr-4445(p.75-8))
 energy transfer in tissues, linear, 15: 26411
 excitation of positive molecular, by proton beams in air and oxygen, 15: 14856
 fluorescence effects on cesium iodide crystals (Tl activated), 15: 19921
 interactions with emulsion nuclei, 11: 4720(T)
 ion secondary production on graphite, molybdenum, and zirconium, 15: 28251
 ionization efficiency curves for, by electron impact, 15: 28193
 ionization of argon by, 15: 31443
 ionization of biological material, 15: 14121 (UCRL-9454)
 ionization yield of low energy, in argon, 15: 11753 (AFOSR-TN-60-1241)
 ionization yields at 8 to 100 kev in argon, 15: 13454 (AFOSR-202)
 linear energy transfer in tissue, 11: 4245
 motion in plasma discharge, 15: 13862
 potential energy functions for molecular, Klein-Dunham, 15: 11751 (AFOSR-TN-60-877)
 production by electron impact, 12: 4234 (NYO-7238)
 production in air by hydrogen ion collisions, 13: 9184
 range-energy relation in photographic emulsions, 12: 9881(T)
 range-energy relation in iron and nickel, 14: 18240(R) (ORNL-1670)
 range-energy relations in metals, 14: 16091 (UCRL-9053)
 range-energy relations in nuclear emulsions, 14: 10917
 range measurements in emulsion, 14: 20884
 reaction with emulsion nuclei, 15: 13708
 reactions, cross section for compound nucleus formation, 13: 20525 (UCRL-8695)
 reactions (N^{*},p) and (N^{*},α) on silver at 62 Mev, 15: 18808
 reactions with metals at 400 to 5000 ev, adsorption, 15: 32657
 reactions with nitrogen, electron energy distributions from, 15: 15036 (ARL-TN-60-144)
 reactions with nuclei, Coulomb excitation in, 15: 2229
 scattering by aluminum, beryllium, carbon, and nitrogen at 28-Mev, 15: 2232
 scattering by atoms, resonant electron capture and stripping in, 14: 18379
 scattering by beryllium and carbon, optical model for, 15: 8049
 scattering by nitrogen, theoretical analysis, 13: 8164
 sorption in ionization tubes, characteristics of, 15: 25315
 sputtering of metals, yields from, 15: 24078 (AFCRL-TR-60-418)
 sputtering ratio for copper at 30 kev, 14: 10908
 thermodynamic properties, calculation of ideal-gas, 11: 12788 (AFSWC-TR-56-34)
 use of multicharged accelerated, for Coulomb excitation of nuclear levels, 15: 30012
 x-ray scattering factors, 12: 14015(R) (NP-6840)
 x-ray scattering functions, incoherent, 13: 22634 (MRL-61)
NITROGEN ISOTOPES
 abundance in the atmosphere and compressed gas from various sources, 13: 2719 (ISC-882)
 abundance measurements in several sources, 15: 3197 (ISC-1138)
 abundance ratio in igneous rocks, 11: 10626
 abundance variations, 11: 5374, 5951
 analysis by optical spectroscopy, 13: 3133
 analysis by spectroscopic method using secondary electron multiplier, 15: 1370
 analysis, sample preparation, 13: 20919
 distribution in gas evolved during denitrification, 15: 27575
 effects (k_{14}/k_{15}) in benzyl nitrate carbonyl elimination reactions, 15: 8596
 energy level calculations by shell model, 15: 28445 (ARL-29)
 energy levels, masses, and Q-values, 13: 15519
 exchange equilibrium between ammonia and ammonium ion, effects of con-

centration, pH, and temperature, 14: 20128
 exchange equilibrium between ammonia and metal-amine complex ions, 14: 20129
 exchange reactions, 11: 9214 (ORNL-2291)
 fixation by azotobacter, isotope effects in, 14: 7191
 partition function ratios, 15: 1393
 proton reactions at 660 Mev, 15: 18842
 relative abundance in natural gases and associated crude oils, 12: 9166
 separation, 11: 9664(R) (ORNL-1706)
 separation by chromatography with development by displacement, 15: 5124
 separation by chromatography, theory, 15: 6320(T) (CEA-tr-R-1006)
 separation by distillation of nitrogen dioxide, 15: 9311(P)
 separation by exchange reactions with nitrosyl chloride, 12: 13043 (ISC-867)
 separation by exchange in nitric acid-nitrogen oxide system, 13: 14938
 separation by exchange between nitric oxide and nitric acid, 14: 12825(P)
 separation by exchange, 15: 2975(R) (TID-6754)
 separation by ion exchange, 11: 4810(R) (ISC-757)
 separation by ion exchange, 13: 21810(P)
 separation by ion exchange in acetone-water mixtures, 15: 29592
 separation by Rayleigh distillation of nitrogen oxides, 13: 23140(T)
 separation by rectification, 15: 15939(P)
 separation, evaluation of nitrogen compounds for use in, 15: 32407(R) (ORNL-3176(p.17-25))
 separation in ammonia-ammonium nitrate exchange, temperature effect, 14: 13990(T) (JPRS-2474)
 separation in NO and NO₂, 11: 2850
 separation of stable, by chemical exchange, 14: 14993(T) (JPRS-2527)
 spectra in cosmic radiation at Prince Albert, Canada, 14: 5763
 tracer applications, 13: 5193 (A/CONF.15/P/801)
NITROGEN ISOTOPES N-12
 beta decay, 12: 16635(R) (UCRL-8281)
 beta decay, corrections for, 13: 14805
 beta decay parameters, 12: 15908 (UCRL-8324)
 beta decay, shell-model calculations of conserved vector current theory for, 15: 10025
 beta spectra, 15: 30057
 beta spectra, electromagnetic corrections to, 13: 17277
 beta spectra, radiative corrections, 15: 5772
NITROGEN ISOTOPES N-13
 angular distributions from bombardment of gold by nitrogen-14, 14: 23614
 angular distribution from bombardment of nitrogen-14 with nitrogen-14 ions, 15: 2222
 angular distributions from nitrogen-14 ion reactions with nitrogen-14, 15: 11770(R) (ORNL-3047)
 beta decay energy differences, 14: 14375
 beta decay, Fierz interference in Fermi interactions, 12: 14340
 chemical behavior of recoil, from (p, γ) or (d,n) reactions, 15: 30720
 chemistry of recoils from carbon-12 (d,n) reactions, 14: 25509
 deuteron reactions, 12: 17831
 deuteron reactions (d,p), proton polarization in, 15: 16414(T) (TT-941)
 energy level structure and positions of two-body thresholds, 14: 8072
 energy levels, 11: 4716
 energy levels, 12: 6267
 energy levels, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 energy levels between 8 and 12 Mev, 15: 22942
 energy levels, cluster structure, 15: 8018
 energy levels from nitrogen-14 interactions, 15: 12201
 excited states, calculation of first, 11: 4975 (NP-6226)
 formation in high-energy proton reactions with zinc, indium, lead, and uranium, 15: 28555
 half life, 12: 8180
 half life, 14: 8949
 half lives, 14: 24908
 magnetic moment, 15: 28454 (NYO-2965)
 nuclear magnetic moment and spin, 15: 30059
 nuclear properties, 12: 14197
 positron polarization in a mixed transition, 12: 1629
 positron polarization in a mirror transition, 12: 5086

- production by neutron transfer in target bombardments with nitrogen-14 ions at 145 Mev, 15: 2220
- production in nitrogen-14 interactions with nuclei, 12: 3325
- production in nitrogen-14 reactions with aluminum, cadmium, copper, nickel, silver, and tin, 12: 11049(T)
- transitions between mirror states in, 14: 18474
- ### NITROGEN ISOTOPES N-14
- alpha elastic and inelastic scattering at 40 Mev, angular distributions, 13: 18521
- alpha elastic scattering, 13: 2489
- alpha particle scattering at 19.2 Mev, cross sections, 15: 13668 (TID-11511)
- alpha reactions (α, γ), 12: 14282
- alpha reactions (α, p), correlation of emulsion path length, 12: 15978
- alpha reactions (α, γ), energy levels in, 12: 1582(R) (PR-P-34)
- alpha reactions (α, γ), search for non-resonant, 12: 10908(R) (PR-P-37)
- alpha reactions (α, α) and (α, p) at 2.0 to 3.8 Mev, differential cross sections for, 13: 8140
- alpha reactions (α, d) at 43 Mev, 13: 19635
- alpha reactions (α, d) at 43 Mev, deuteron angular distribution, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
- alpha reactions (α, γ), energy levels in fluorine-18, 13: 4817(R) (PR-P-39)
- alpha reactions (α, γ), differential cross sections, 13: 8141
- alpha reactions (α, p), 13: 2489
- alpha reactions (α, p), differential cross sections, 15: 12068 (INSJ-35)
- alpha reactions (α, p) at 26.8, 28.1, and 33.3 Mev, 15: 17581
- alpha reactions (α, d) at 48 Mev, angular distribution of deuterons from, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
- alpha reactions (α, d), angular distributions and energy spectra from, 15: 26901 (UCRL-9714)
- alpha scattering at 19.1 Mev, 13: 16460(R) (AECU-4185)
- alpha scattering at 38 Mev, 14: 11118
- alpha scattering cross sections, 14: 16304
- bismuth fission cross sections, 13: 12987
- bombardment of potassium, production cross sections and yields for various nuclides, 13: 10493
- bombardment of sulfur-32 at 28 Mev, yields, 13: 10487
- bombardment of sulfur-32 and potassium-39, 13: 15474(R) (ORNL-2740)
- bremsstrahlung reactions (γ, p), 11: 5365(R) (AECU-3423)
- carbon nucleus reactions (C^{12}) at 140 Mev, 14: 12235
- carbon nucleus reactions (C^{12}), optical model for scattering in, 15: 2230
- carbon-12 and nitrogen-14 reactions, gamma excitation curves for, 15: 8059
- Coulomb exchange energies of, direct and indirect, 13: 8077
- decay and spins of 9.17-Mev excited state, 15: 24359
- decay modes of 9.17-Mev excited state, 15: 2186
- deformation of nuclei, 13: 12982
- deuteron bombardment, gamma radiation from, 12: 6235
- deuteron elastic scattering at 21 Mev, angular distributions and cross sections, 13: 17243
- deuteron-induced internal transitions, 14: 939
- deuteron reactions (d, α), energies of, 11: 2088
- deuteron reactions (d, p), energies of, 11: 2088
- deuteron reactions (d, n), angular distribution and energy spectra of neutrons, 11: 715
- deuteron reactions (d, n), neutrons from, 11: 12270
- deuteron reactions (d, p) and (d, t), 11: 3008 (NP-6150); 4711
- deuteron reactions (d, α), differential cross sections between 600 and 1000 kev, 12: 8122
- deuteron reactions (d, n), excitation curves, 12: 6226
- deuteron reactions (d, p), differential cross sections between 600 and 1000 kev, 12: 8122
- deuteron reactions (d, p), angular distributions from, 12: 5035
- deuteron reactions (d, n), 13: 4133 (CU-180)
- deuteron reactions (d, α), angular distribution, 13: 8168
- deuteron reactions (d, n) at 0.6 to 5.3 Mev, 13: 10458
- deuteron reactions (d, α) at 21 Mev, angular distributions and cross sections, 13: 17243
- deuteron reactions (d, n), angular distribution, 13: 19432(R) (CU-191)
- deuteron reactions (d, p) at ground state, angular distribution of protons from, 14: 11081
- deuteron reactions (d, p), ground state wave function, 14: 3956 (NYO-2846)
- deuteron reactions (d, n), Coulomb correction for, 14: 3956 (NYO-2846)
- deuteron reactions (d, α), cross sections, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
- deuteron reactions (d, α) at 1.4 to 2.9 Mev, angular distributions, 14: 15294
- deuteron reactions (d, t), comparison with (p, d) reaction for some transition, 14: 17388
- deuteron reactions (d, n), angular distributions and excitation curves, 14: 24244
- deuteron reactions (d, p), energy levels from, 15: 2174
- deuteron reactions (d, α) at 10.3 to 11.4 Mev, angular distributions, 15: 2183
- deuteron reactions (d, α), (d, n), and (d, p), comparison of excitation curves, 15: 5646
- deuteron reactions, neutron angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 6840
- deuteron reactions (d, p) at 1.5 to 3.2 Mev, proton angular distribution, 15: 12133
- deuteron reactions (d, α), 15: 10604(R) (TID-11592)
- deuteron reactions (d, α) at 0.7 to 1.3 Mev, alpha yield, 15: 13479(R) (TID-11775)
- deuteron reactions (d, d') at 0.98 Mev, 15: 13479(R) (TID-11775)
- deuteron reactions (d, p) at 1.1 to 2.1 Mev, magnetic rigidity and proton spectra, 15: 16413 (WAL-TR-819.3/1)
- deuteron reactions (d, p), angular correlation of protons from, 15: 16419
- deuteron reactions (d, p), cross sections, 15: 24305
- deuteron reactions (d, α) and (d, p) at 500 to 800 kev, angular distributions from, 15: 28470
- deuteron reactions (d, α) at 1.5 to 3.0 Mev, 15: 28527
- deuteron reactions (d, p) and (d, α), angular distributions, 15: 30024
- effective charge and energy losses in aluminum, 15: 5543
- effective charge, of ionic, in aluminum, argon, nickel, and oxygen absorbers, 15: 3261
- electromagnetic nuclear transitions, order of multipolarity, 13: 20523 (NP-7840)
- electron inelastic scattering, 13: 9220
- electron scattering at 160 to 420 Mev, 13: 22887
- electron scattering by quadrupole charge distribution at 420 Mev, 14: 11113
- electron spin magnetic moments, 14: 8057
- energy level at 9.51 Mev, 12: 11802
- energy levels, 12: 5056
- energy levels, 14: 24902
- energy levels, 15: 1955(R) (TID-6503)
- energy levels, 15: 6835
- energy levels, assignments by shell model, 14: 16304
- energy levels at 11.74 and 11.82 Mev, 15: 17605
- energy levels at 8.06 and 8.70 Mev, 11: 12207
- energy levels at 8.06 and 6.23 Mev, 11: 5002
- energy levels from oxygen-16 (d, α) reaction, 12: 6239
- energy levels from carbon-13 + p reactions, 12: 8000(R) (ORNL-2430)
- energy levels from carbon-13 (p, γ) reaction by angular correlation measurements, 13: 12939
- energy levels from $C^{14}(p, \gamma)$ reaction, 13: 20521 (NP-7837)
- energy levels from carbon-12-deuteron reactions at 0.5 to 2.0 Mev, 14: 14374
- energy levels from carbon-13(d, n) reaction, 15: 16326
- energy levels, odd-parity, 13: 16481
- energy levels proton-excited, 11: 2073
- energy levels, studied by reaction carbon-13(p, γ), 11: 4124
- energy loss in emulsion, nickel, and oxygen, 14: 19617
- energy-range relation in aluminum, copper, and gold at 50 to 110 Mev, 13: 13000
- energy transfer reactions, theory, 11: 2039
- exchange in nitrogen (solid), 14: 7357
- exchange reaction in nitrogen oxides, equilibrium constants for, 14: 18916
- excited states at 10.1 to 11.4 Mev from elastic scattering of protons by carbon-13, 15: 17603

- orescent response of cesium iodide crystals to, 14: 2577
 orine nucleus reactions (F^{19}), proton spectra from, 15: 2248
 ommal absorption into the 9.16-Mev level, resonant, 13: 21579
 ommal decay, polarization, 13: 18556
 ommal rays from 8.06-Mev level, 11: 6518
 ommal reactions (γ, n), threshold, 15: 12241
 ommal reactions (α, n), cross sections to 50 Mev, 14: 15316
 ommal reactions at 11.5 and 15.5 Mev, 15: 917
 ommal reactions (γ, n) near threshold, 11: 6865(R) (NP-6283)
 ommal reactions (γ, p), energy distribution, 11: 1542(R) (AECU-3377)
 ommal reactions (γ, α), 12: 5686
 ommal reactions ($\gamma, p\alpha$), energy dependence, 12: 16767
 ommal reactions (γ, p) at 8.06 Mev, 12: 16762
 ommal reactions (γ, n), thresholds for, 13: 891
 ommal reactions (γ, p) with formation of nuclear ground state, 13: 2425
 ommal reactions (γ, n) and (γ, p), 13: 13915
 ommal reactions (γ, n) and (γ, p), resonances in, 13: 22758
 ommal reactions (γ, n), activation curve and threshold, 14: 11071
 ommal reactions (γ, n), activation curve analysis in the 11 to 19.5 Mev
 region, 14: 11080
 ommal reactions (γ, n) energy levels, 14: 2020
 ommal reactions (γ, n), cross sections, 14: 2967(R) (NP-8037)
 ommal reactions (γ, n), threshold energy, 14: 2967(R) (NP-8037)
 ommal reactions (γ, n), cross sections, 14: 8949
 ommal reactions (γ, np) and (γ, p), cross sections, 14: 17363
 ommal reactions (γ, n) near threshold, 14: 22402
 ommal reactions (γ, n), cross sections, 15: 6832
 ommal reactions (γ, n), thresholds, 15: 7994 (NP-9739)
 ommal resonance absorption by, 11: 599
 ommal resonance absorption at 9.17-Mev level, 14: 3020
 ommal total absorption cross sections at 20 to 20.5 Mev, 14: 13212
 (TID-5695)
 ommal transitions in, angular distributions, 15: 10022
 ommal magnetic ratios and hyperfine splitting, measurement, 14: 903 (NP-
 7860)
 ommal nucleus reactions (He^3), 11: 6494(R) (PR-P-32)
 ommal nucleus reactions (He^3, p), excitation energies, 12: 9862(R)
 (PR-P-36)
 ommal nucleus reactions (He^3, py), 13: 17255
 ommal nucleus reactions ($He^3, p\gamma$), 13: 17256
 ommal nucleus reactions (He^3), two-dimensional pulse-height analyzer
 study, 14: 10634
 ommal nucleus reactions (He^3, α) and (He^3, d), energy levels from,
 14: 8118
 ommal nucleus reactions (He^3, n), fluorine-16 excited states from,
 15: 8090
 ommal-3 reactions, angular distributions of deuterons from, 15: 6870
 ommal fine structure constants, calculation by the method of configuration
 interaction, 14: 26279
 ommal fluence of configuration mixing on shell model studies, 14: 3132
 ommal interaction mechanisms with sodium-23, 13: 21552
 ommal interactions with heavy elements of multiply ionized, 14: 13218(T)
 (AEC-tr-3994)
 ommal internal conversion, angular correlation of pairs, 13: 2455
 ommal lifetime of first excited state, 15: 6858
 ommal lifetime of 2.31 and 3.95 Mev levels in, 15: 25296(R) (PR-P-49)
 ommal ion reactions (Li^6, He^3), (Li^6, d), and (Li^7, t), thick-target yields
 from, 15: 10084
 ommal lithium reactions, thick-target yields from, 15: 2245
 ommal magnetic hyperfine constant of atomic, 15: 9585
 ommal mass, 15: 11275
 ommal mass determination, 12: 17570
 ommal mass determination, 14: 17357
 ommal mass excess, 13: 22931
 ommal melting up to 3500 kg/cm², volume change, 11: 4903
 ommal muon (K^-) capture, fast hyperon (Σ) emission from, 15: 21592
 ommal neutron capture cross sections, 12: 1582(R) (PR-P-34)
 ommal neutron capture, gamma spectrum of slow, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 ommal neutron cross sections, 14: 23838(R) (ORNL-1375(Del.))
 ommal neutron inelastic scattering at 4.7 to 8.1 Mev, cross sections and
 energy levels, 14: 8103
 ommal neutron radiative capture cross sections, 12: 3857
 ommal neutron reactions (n, d), cross sections, 11: 13521
 ommal neutron reactions (n, α), energy value determination, 12: 13539
 ommal neutron reactions (n, p), energy dependence of cross section, 12: 8704(T)
 ommal neutron reactions (n, p) in nuclear emulsions, application to measurement
 of thermal neutron flux, 12: 8596 (BLG-17)
 ommal neutron reactions (n, p), cross section, 13: 13702(R) (CU-178)
 ommal neutron reactions ($n, 2n$) at 14 Mev, cross sections for, 13: 12929
 (WASH-1018)
 ommal neutron reactions at 1.8 to 4.2 Mev, 13: 21536
 ommal neutron reactions at high energies, cross sections, 13: 22883 (WASH-
 1021)
 ommal neutron reactions ($n, 2n$), cross sections, 14: 908 (USNRDL-TR-350)
 ommal neutron reactions (n, p), effects on chemistry of heterocyclic compounds,
 14: 8471
 ommal neutron reactions (n, γ) at 95 kev, cross section, 14: 8066 (WADC-
 TN-59-107)
 ommal neutron reactions (n, α), (n, p), and (n, t) at 1.3 to 8.2 Mev, cross sections
 and excitations, 14: 8102
 ommal neutron reactions (n, p) in beryllium nitrides, recovery of carbon-14 from,
 14: 16039 (BC-43)
 ommal neutron reactions (n, α) and (n, p), cross sections from nuclear level
 density, 14: 22403
 ommal neutron reactions (n, p) in anhydrous ammonia in the gas phase,
 14: 24167
 ommal neutron reactions (n, p) at 0.4926 Mev, total cross section, 15: 743(R)
 (CU(PNPL)-205)
 ommal neutron reactions (n, p), cross sections, 15: 2171 (WASH-1029)
 ommal neutron reactions ($n, 2n$) at 13.2 to 15.7 Mev, cross sections, 15: 3390
 (AFSWC-TR-60-30; AFSWC-TR-60-30(App.II))
 ommal neutron reactions (n, γ), angular correlations, 15: 5491(R) (PR-P-46)
 ommal neutron reactions (n, γ), gamma energies, 15: 5491(R) (PR-P-46)
 ommal neutron reactions (n, γ), gamma spectra, 15: 12245
 ommal neutron reactions (n, p), 15: 14299(R) (TID-11022)
 ommal neutron reactions ($n, 2n$) cross section at 10 to 37 Mev, 15: 15062
 ommal neutron reactions ($n, 2n$) at 14.4 Mev, cross sections, 15: 16483
 ommal neutron reactions (n, d), 15: 20137 (AFSWC-TR-61-15)
 ommal neutron scattering cross sections, differential elastic, 12: 5583
 (NARF-57-58T)
 ommal neutron scattering, secondary gamma emission from, 12: 16781
 (ORNL-2586)
 ommal neutron transfer reactions in bombardments of copper and silver by,
 15: 2220
 ommal nitrogen ion reactions at 28 Mev, cross sections, 13: 21567
 ommal nitrogen nucleus (N^{14}) reactions, nucleon transfer theory, 15: 2219
 ommal nitrogen nucleus reactions (N^{14}), energy spectra of emitted light
 particles, 13: 15474(R) (ORNL-2740)
 ommal nitrogen nucleus reactions, excitation functions, 15: 755(R) (ORNL-
 1795)
 ommal nitrogen nucleus reactions (N^{14}) at 28 Mev, nitrogen-13 angular dis-
 tribution from, 15: 2222
 ommal nitrogen nucleus reaction (N^{14}), optical model for scattering in, 15: 2230
 ommal nitrogen nucleus reactions (N^{14}), nitrogen-13 energy levels, 15: 12201
 ommal nitrogen nucleus reactions (N^{14}, N^{15}), at 19.8 to 28.0 Mev, neutron
 transfer in, 15: 14834(R) (ORNL-3083)
 ommal nitrogen nucleus reactions (N^{14}, N^{15}), angular distribution of
 nitrogen-13 from, 15: 11770(R) (ORNL-3047)
 ommal nuclear magnetic moment ratio to nitrogen-15 in liquid nitrogen,
 15: 31669
 ommal nuclear magnetic resonance in alkyl cyanides, 13: 2452.
 ommal nuclear magnetic resonances in ammonia and related compounds,
 13: 4144
 ommal nuclear magnetic resonances in nitrates, nitrites, and nitro-compounds,
 13: 4145
 ommal nuclear magnetic resonance spectra in ruthenium nitrosyl complexes,
 14: 85 (DP-391)
 ommal nuclear quadrupole moment, 13: 15624
 ommal nuclear radii from electron and neutron scattering, 14: 17379
 ommal nuclear reactions induced in sodium-23, 13: 16492
 ommal nuclear spin assignment, 13: 10494
 ommal nuclear spin of 9.16- and 6.44-Mev states, 14: 946

nucleon binding energies, comparison of experimental and calculated, 14: 6986

nucleon transfer reactions at 140 Mev, 13: 21491

nucleon transfer reactions, angular distributions for, 15: 6852

oxygen-16 scattering, 15: 2238

platinum-199 fission cross sections, 14: 19797 (UCRL-9083)

production by proton reactions on carbon-13, shell-model coupling, 15: 18745(T) (TT-936)

proton capture and scattering cross sections 1.7 to 3.5 Mev, 14: 3986

proton elastic and inelastic scattering, 13: 2478

proton elastic scattering at 1.5 to 3.5 Mev, 11: 4048

proton elastic scattering at 620 to 1820 kev, 11: 4051

proton elastic scattering cross sections at 900 to 4000 kev, 13: 22905

proton inelastic scattering spectra, 13: 21532

proton reactions, 12: 6121(R) (CU-169)

proton reactions (p,p' γ), 11: 3049, 4016(R) (ORNL-2204)

proton reactions (p, γ), angular distribution of gamma radiation from, 11: 6548, 10758

proton reactions (p, γ), angular correlation of the (γ , γ) cascade, 12: 7527, 9474

proton reactions (p,2p) at 185 Mev, proton binding energy, 12: 12829

proton reactions (p, γ) from 100 to 135 kev, 12: 4499

proton reactions (p,n) at 31.5 Mev, neutron energy spectra and angular dependence, 13: 7875 (UCRL-8568)

proton reactions (p,pn) at 0.4 and 3.0 Bev, cross sections for, 13: 8150

proton reactions (p, γ), gamma-gamma angular correlation, 13: 12939

proton reactions (p, γ), test for existence of low energy resonance, 13: 19497

proton reactions (p,p' γ), gamma angular distribution, 13: 19432(R) (CU-191)

proton reactions (p, γ), energy levels from, 13: 20521 (NP-7837)

proton reactions (p, γ), angular distributions, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)

proton reactions (p, γ), spectrum from, 14: 978

proton reactions (p, γ), gamma resonances, 14: 2049

proton reactions (p, γ) at 950 to 1560 kev, 14: 5853

proton reactions (p,d) at 18 Mev, angular distribution, 14: 13206 (NYO-8082)

proton reactions (p, γ), gamma spectra from, 14: 26289

proton reactions (p, γ) at 10 to 20 Mev, cross sections and gamma pulse-height distributions, 15: 10090

proton reactions (p,pn) at 0.4 to 6.2 Bev, cross sections, 15: 15048 (UCRL-9394)

proton reactions (p,d), angular distributions, 15: 16504

proton reactions (p, γ), 15: 26898 (UCRL-6278-T(Rev.))

proton scattering, angular distribution, 11: 5058

proton scattering, optical model analysis, 11: 10773

proton scattering at 9.5 Mev, 12: 5056

proton scattering at 7.6 to 14.2 Mev, proton angular distributions, 14: 15292

proton scattering cross sections, 14: 16304

proton scattering at 200 Mev, spin dependence, 15: 12085

quadrupole moments and E2 transition rates, 14: 6981

reactions in aluminum, copper, and lithium fluoride at 92 Mev, two-neutron capture in, 13: 12988

reactions, neutron transfer in, 15: 28581

reactions with aluminum-27 and oxygen-16, production of magnesium-27, 14: 19820

reactions with bismuth, products formed in, 13: 18568

reactions with bismuth-209, gold-197, and lead-208, fission fragment range spectra in, 15: 2244

reactions with bismuth-209 and gold-197, angular distributions of fission products from, 15: 21528 (UCRL-9619)

reactions with bismuth-209 and gold-197 at 83.1 to 145 Mev, angular distribution in, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)

reactions with carbon-12 and lithium-7, products, 12: 5042

reactions with fluorine-19 at 21.4 and 27.4 Mev, proton spectra from, 15: 26948

reactions with gold-198, cadmium-115 yield in, 14: 14430

reactions with gold, neutron transfer and tunneling mechanism in, 14: 23614

reactions with heavy nuclei, recoil studies, 15: 10063

reactions with nuclei, compound nucleus formation in, 15: 2250

reactions with nuclei, nucleon transfer theory, 15: 2219

reactions with rhodium, multinucleon transfer in, 15: 2221

reactions with tungsten-182 and -184, thallium-191 and -193 production b, 14: 16261

reactions with vanadium-51, neutron evaporation in, 15: 2255

scattering by aluminum-27 at 27.3 Mev, differential cross sections for elastic, 14: 16282

scattering by beryllium-9 at 27.3 Mev, cross sections for elastic, 14: 4007

scattering by bismuth and gold, 14: 24898

scattering by bismuth, gold, and lead, 15: 2235

scattering by carbon-12, effects of Coulomb excitation, 15: 2234

scattering by carbon-12, kinematics of inelastic, 14: 19782 (CF-58-9-4)

scattering by gold-197 and bismuth-209, cross sections for elastic, 15: 6506 (ORNL-3025)

scattering by nitrogen-14, differential cross sections, 14: 14371

separation by isotopic exchange in ammonia-ammonium nitrate systems, 14: 15867(T) (JPRS-2475)

separation by solvent extraction, 13: 13222(R) (ISC-1118)

separation effect during manufacture of nitric acid, 15: 5055

separation factor in isotopic pair with nitrogen-15 below boiling point, 14: 6798

separation from nitrogen-15 measured in liquid nitrogen oxide, constant for, 12: 11574

separation from nitrogen-15 by ion exchange, 14: 8644

stripping reactions in interaction of, with nuclei, 12: 3325

stripping reactions in interactions with aluminum, cadmium, copper, nickel, silver, and tin, 12: 11049(T)

thermal properties at very low temperatures, 14: 2846

tracks in nuclear emulsions, characteristics of 10-Mev, 14: 18454

transition spin dependence, 14: 14385

triton reactions (t,p), spectra from, 15: 25493

triton reactions (t,n), proton emission following, 15: 25494

uranium-238 fission cross sections, 13: 12987

NITROGEN ISOTOPES N-15

alpha elastic scattering at 1.75 to 5.49 Mev, 14: 2958 (CU-188)

alpha elastic scattering at 1.75 to 5.50 Mev, 15: 16491

alpha particle existence in, 13: 21536

alpha reactions (α , γ), 11: 13468

alpha reactions (α ,p), correlation of emulsion path length, 12: 15978

alpha reactions (α ,d), angular distributions and energy spectra from, 15: 26901 (UCRL-9714)

concentration by distillation and exchange, 15: 18404(T) (CEA-tr-R-122)

concentration by thermal diffusion, 12: 9298

concentration by thermal diffusion, 14: 12821(T) (JPRS-2458)

determination by ultraviolet spectroscopy using step filters, 15: 1369

determination in amino acid mixtures, spectrographic, 15: 14091

determination in nitric acid, mass spectrometric, 14: 6580 (NYO-7763 (Pt.8))

determination in nitrogen by spectroscopic method, 14: 24116

determination, spectrographic, 15: 12892

deuteron reactions (d,p), 11: 1348, 6112

deuteron reactions (d, α) and (d,p), 11: 3008 (NP-6150); 4711

deuteron reactions (d, γ), gamma rays from, 11: 7292(R) (CU-153)

deuteron reactions (d, α), angular distribution, 12: 15787(R) (CU-174)

deuteron reactions (d,n), 13: 4133 (CU-180)

deuteron reactions (d,n) at 0.6 to 5.3 Mev, 13: 10458

deuteron reactions (d, α) at 21 Mev, angular distributions and cross sections, 13: 17243

deuteron reactions (d,p) at 1.1 to 2.1 Mev, magnetic rigidity and proton spectra, 15: 16413 (WAL-TR-819.3/1)

deuteron reactions (d,n), 15: 20137 (AFSWC-TR-61-15)

effects on Curtis rearrangement, 15: 12951(R) (ORO-367)

energy level at 6.33 Mev, angular moment and parity, 15: 16419

energy levels, 12: 6235, 10121

energy levels, 15: 28572

energy levels from nitrogen-14 neutron capture, 12: 16781 (ORNL-2586)

energy levels from oxygen-16 (γ ,p), 15: 18819

energy levels from carbon-14 (d,n) reaction, 15: 28547

energy levels, measurements of mean nuclear potential, 13: 10527

energy levels near 7-Mev excitation, 15: 2174
 energy levels, reduced widths and isotopic spin impurities, 15: 5622
 CRT-987)
 enrichment in ammonia synthesis, 14: 24450
 exchange between nitrogen dioxide and nitrogen tetraoxide, 14: 6579
 NYO-7763(Pt.6))
 exchange between nitric oxide and nitrate ions, temperature dependence,
 15: 11417
 exchange between nitrogen oxides and nitrosonium salt solutions, single
 stage enrichment factors, 15: 13226
 exchange between nitrogen oxides, 15: 25105(R) (NYO-8770)
 change in nitrogen (solid), 14: 7357
 exchange reaction in nitrogen oxides, equilibrium constants for,
 14: 18916
 (dipole) transitions, resonance parameters for, 14: 8102
 gamma reactions (y,p), 12: 14283
 gamma reactions (y,p), energy and angular distribution of protons from,
 12: 6901 (NP-6623)
 gamma reactions (y,p), 13: 13915
 gamma magnetic ratios and hyperfine splitting, measurement, 14: 903 (NP-
 360)
 hyperfine structure doublet splitting, 15: 11755 (ANL-6262)
 isotopic exchange reactions with nitric oxides, 14: 20508(R) (NYO-8769)
 spin determination, 12: 17570
 neutron capture cross sections, theory of direct El, 14: 2989
 neutron capture gamma rays, 12: 3857
 neutron capture, gamma circular polarization following, 15: 28531
 neutron scattering angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 8104
 neutron total cross sections at 2.8 to 3.3 Mev, 11: 603
 neutron total cross section in Mev energy range, 14: 2979
 nuclear magnetic moment ratio to nitrogen-14 in liquid nitrogen,
 15: 31669
 nuclear spin-orbit forces, 11: 1638 (OSR-TN-56-535)
 nuclear three-body vector forces in, 13: 17244
 neutron binding energies, comparison of experimental and calculated,
 14: 6986
 parity states of, shell model for positive, 11: 6056
 separation in a cascade unit by chemical exchange, 12: 7141
 production by alpha irradiation of carbon-12, 15: 12067 (INSJ-34)
 production by automatic gas-liquid cascade, 13: 23141
 production by chemical exchange, cost estimates, 11: 1226 (CF-55-1-22);
 554 (CF-56-4-185); 10905
 production by nitrogen-14 interactions, excited states, 15: 12201
 neutron capture, 13: 5651(R) (CU-176)
 neutron capture cross sections, 14: 13239
 neutron elastic scattering cross sections, 13: 22904
 neutron reactions, 12: 6121(R) (CU-169)
 neutron reactions and energy levels of oxygen-16, 11: 7292(R) (CU-153)
 neutron reactions (p, α y) and excited states of oxygen-16, 11: 1274(R)
 (CU-149)
 neutron reactions (p,y) up to 4 Mev, 11: 4712
 neutron reactions (p,n), threshold, 11: 10687(R) (CU-158)
 neutron reactions (p, α y) and (p,y), gamma radiation from, 11: 6934
 neutron reactions (p,n), absolute cross sections and threshold,
 11: 10232(R) (CU-154)
 neutron reactions (p, α), '12: 3316
 neutron reactions (p,n), 13: 4133 (CU-180)
 neutron reactions (p,n) at 3.78 to 6.38 Mev, excitation curve for,
 13: 8144
 neutron reactions (p,y), spectrum, 13: 10141 (APEX-471)
 neutron reactions (p, α), (p,p), 13: 22904
 neutron reactions (p,y), gamma resonances, 14: 2049
 neutron reactions (p,y), cross sections and excitations, 14: 4805
 neutron reactions (p,d) at 18 Mev, angular distribution, 14: 13206 (NYO-
 082)
 neutron reactions (p,n) above 11 Mev, angular distributions, 15: 2171
 (WASH-1029)
 neutron reactions (p,y) at 10 to 20 Mev, cross sections and gamma pulse-
 height distributions, 15: 10090
 neutron reactions (p,p2n) at 0.4 to 6.2 Bev, cross sections, 15: 15048
 (JCRL-9394)

proton reactions (p,d), angular distributions, 15: 16504
 proton reactions (p,n), neutron angular distributions from, 15: 26947
 proton resonances, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
 radiation effects on electron spin resonance spectrum, 15: 5462
 separation, 11: 9214 (ORNL-2291)
 separation, 11: 13985(R) (ORNL-1813(Del.))
 separation by chemical method, 14: 15876(P)
 separation by chemical exchange in automatic cascade apparatus,
 15: 27959
 separation by exchange, process development, 11: 1227 (ORNL-2138)
 separation by exchange reaction of nitrous oxide and nitric acid,
 11: 1229(R) (NYO-6242)
 separation by exchange in nitric oxide-nitrogen trioxide, 15: 31091
 separation by isotopic exchange, 12: 3603(R) (ORNL-2005(Del.))
 separation by isotope exchange and rectification kinetics of columns,
 13: 14115
 separation by isotopic exchange in ammonia-ammonium nitrate systems,
 14: 15867(T) (JPRS-2475)
 separation by Nitrox facility, 14: 25825 (ORNL-2983(p.12-25))
 separation by solvent extraction, 13: 13222(R) (ISC-1118)
 separation, developments on industrial scale, 11: 12127
 separation effect during manufacture of nitric acid, 15: 5055
 separation factor in isotopic pair with nitrogen-14 below boiling point,
 14: 6798
 separation factors in the nitric oxide-nitric acid exchange system,
 13: 16830
 separation from nitrogen-14 measured in liquid nitrogen oxide, constant
 for, 12: 11574
 separation from nitrogen-14 by ion exchange, 14: 8644
 separation from nitric oxide and nitrate solutions, 14: 20508(R) (NYO-
 8769)
 separation in chemical exchange columns, 14: 6574(R) (NYO-7763)
 separation in exchange reactions, 14: 6575 (NYO-7763(Pt.2))
 separation in nitric oxide rectification, 15: 18403(T) (AEC-tr-4567)
 separation in nitrogen gas in Nitrox cascade, 15: 32407(R) (ORNL-
 3176(p.17-25))
 separation methods, 11: 8557(R) (ORNL-1874)
 separation, Nitrox system for, 11: 12513(R) (ORNL-2097)
 separation, rectification process, 13: 10743
 separation using exchange reaction between ammonium ion and ammonia,
 13: 10742
 spin impurity and reduced widths of $\frac{1}{2}^+$ states, 15: 8093
 spin-orbit splitting, effect of tensor force on, 14: 9948
 spin-orbit splitting by tensor forces, 14: 18486
 thermal properties at very low temperatures, 14: 2846
 tracer applications in catalytic research and inorganic chemistry,
 15: 30634
 transitions to ground state from $O^{16}(\gamma,p)$ reactions, cross section for,
 13: 13927
 use in breeder reactors, power cost associated with, 11: 2111 (CF-
 56-12-38)
 use in study of nitrogen balance in humans, 15: 1189
 use in study of products of photosynthesis, 15: 1192
 use in study of protein formation in barley, 15: 1193
 wave functions of cluster model expanded in shell model wave functions,
 14: 8954

NITROGEN ISOTOPES N-16

activity and concentration in ORNL HFIR coolant, 14: 18690 (CF-60-
 5-19)
 beta decay, 13: 1699
 beta decay, 15: 24285 (BNL-5516)
 beta spectrum, 12: 12035
 concentration in EBWR steam and water, 13: 17486
 decay, alpha emission from oxygen-16 following beta, 15: 31637
 decay, alpha particle spectra from, 15: 31636
 decay scheme, 14: 8115
 detection and measurement in reactor coolant, radiometric,
 14: 20334(R) (WCAP-6043)
 determination in oxygen-containing reactor coolants, 15: 8308(P)
 energy level at 0.119 Mev, lifetime, 13: 17268
 energy level studies by neutron scattering from nitrogen-15, 15: 8104

energy levels, 12: 14184
 energy levels, 15: 2171 (WASH-1029)
 energy levels, 15: 25493
 energy levels, comparison with cluster model, 15: 10009
 energy levels from reaction nitrogen-15 (d,p), 11: 1348, 4649
 energy levels, odd-parity, 12: 521
 energy transition measurements by weak-coupling collective model, 15: 949
 excited states, 12: 2472
 excited states and beta transitions, 12: 3183
 excited states from neutron reactions (n, α) with fluorine-19, 15: 8090
 formation from lithium-7 by nitrogen-14 ion bombardment, 12: 5042
 gamma emission, method for determination, 13: 1810 (IDO-16453)
 half life, 13: 5853
 monitoring in reactor primary coolant, 15: 15763 (WCAP-6045)
 production and distribution in Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, 15: 12499
 production by nitrogen-14 reactions with aluminum, copper, and lithium fluoride, 13: 12988
 production in carbon dioxide for neutron flux measurement in gas cooled reactor, 13: 3084 (AERE-EL/M-105)
 production in cooling water of NRX Reactor, 12: 6219
 production in deuteron reaction, 11: 6112
 production in Latina-type reactor, 14: 18655
 production in O⁻ and I⁻ states in meson (μ^-) capture by oxygen-16, 15: 10122
 quadrupole moments and E2 transition rates, 14: 6981
 radioactivity, 11: 4707 (AERE-R/R-1919)
 spin and d_{ph} levels, 14: 15324

NITROGEN ISOTOPES N-17

activity and concentration in ORNL HFIR coolant, 14: 18690 (CF-60-5-19)
 energy levels, 15: 8084
 energy levels, 15: 8096
 energy levels and mass, 13: 16483
 energy levels up to 4.3 Mev, 15: 3453
 gamma emission, method for determination, 13: 1810 (IDO-16453)
 half life, 15: 12204
 neutron emission, delayed, 15: 11755 (ANL-6262)
 neutron energy from, delayed, 15: 17606
 neutrons from, spatial distribution in water, 11: 6859
 production in cooling water of NRX Reactor, 12: 6219
 radioactivity, 11: 4707 (AERE-R/R-1919)

NITROGEN ISOTOPES N-18

existence, prediction of, 14: 17411

NITROGEN ISOTOPES N-19

existence, prediction of, 14: 17411

NITROGEN ISOTOPES N-20

existence, prediction of, 14: 17411

NITROGEN MUSTARDS

see also Diethylamine, 2,2'-Dichloro-N-Methyl-

biological effects on microorganisms, 12: 16095
 biological effects, long-term in mice, 15: 4916 (LAMS-2455(p.175-80))
 biological effects, 15: 30523
 effects of chlorambucil on lymphocytes, 14: 9344
 effects on antibody formation, 15: 22155
 effects on blood picture in rats, 15: 4961
 effects on capillary permeability, 15: 27487(R) (HW-69500(p.125-30))
 effects on enzyme activities of tissues, modifications induced by chemicals, 15: 19142 (NP-10228(p.12-27))
 effects on iron metabolism in erythrocytes, 15: 10729
 effects on mutations of *E. coli*, 15: 28973
 effects on radiation injuries in rabbits, 15: 7224
 histopathologic effects in spleens of patients with leukemias and lymphomas, 13: 48
 pathological effects, leukopenia-induced by, 13: 1917
 pathological effects in mice, compared with long-term radiation effects, 14: 25130 (LAMS-2445(p.285-90))
 pathological effects in mice, 15: 3867 (ORNL-2997(p.140-54))
 physiological effects, 14: 18737(R) (ORINS-34)
 protection against, afforded by sulfhydryl compounds and amines,

13: 17672

protection against in intestine, spleen and thymus, using sulfur-containing compounds, 15: 5868 (NP-9443(p.11-20))
 synergistic effects with x radiation, on tumor cells, 15: 22081
 therapeutic use in Hodgkin's disease with and without radiotherapy, 13: 20800
 therapeutic uses in cancer therapy when combined with radiogold, 12: 16160

toxic effects in mice, effects of sulfhydryl compounds, 14: 13564
 toxic effects in mice when combined with cysteamine, 14: 13565
 toxicity, effects of radioprotective compounds, 14: 21259

Nitrogen-Niobium Systems

see Niobium-Nitrogen Systems

Nitrogen Oxide-Hydrofluoric Acid Systems

see Hydrofluoric Acid-Nitrogen Oxide Systems

Nitrogen Oxide-Hydrogen Systems

see Hydrogen-Nitrogen Oxide Systems

Nitrogen Oxide-Nitric Acid Systems

see Nitric Acid-Nitrogen Oxide Systems

NITROGEN OXIDES

analysis of mixtures spectrophotometric, 13: 19978 (AECU-4304)
 analysis, spectrophotometric study, 12: 9686(R) (ORNL-2453)
 attachment and recombination of electrons in ionized, 14: 7877 (GA-1168)
 catalytic decomposition with rhodium as catalyst at 314 to 413°C, 13: 12514 (BNL-545)
 catalytic decomposition in off-gases, by heated rhodium, 15: 20472 (IDO-14545)
 charge exchange cross sections for lithium ions at 20 to 50 kev, 14: 20889
 collision diameters of mono-, 15: 24796
 collision with cesium chloride beams at 200 to 735°K, total cross sections, 14: 22212
 corrosive properties, effects on elastomers developed for use in contact with rocket propellants, 13: 16796 (WADC-TR-57-651(Pt.2))
 decomposition by catalysis and electric discharge, 14: 6578 (NYO-7763 (Pt.5))
 decomposition by impact of fission fragments of uranium-235, 11: 11962
 decomposition effects of catalyst irradiation, 14: 10845(R) (AECU-4733)
 decomposition in reactor, 14: 21425 (IDO-14513)
 decomposition, nitrogen production rate in mercury-photosensitized, 15: 4020
 decomposition of nitric oxide, kinetics and mechanism, 12: 2744(T) (AD-129193)
 decomposition, radiation effects on oxide catalysts for, 13: 7558
 determination in atmosphere, 12: 16220 (LA-1858(2nd Ed.))
 determination in air, colorimetric, 13: 3569 (HW-30331(Rev.))
 determination in coke oven gas, continuous colorimetric, 13: 10867(T) (AEC-tr-3631)
 determination in Darex Process off-gases, 15: 8881 (TID-6501)
 determination in USS *Seawolf* atmosphere, 14: 11833 (NRL-Memo-922)
 determination, infrared absorption, 11: 2265 (HW-15776)
 discrimination method for hydrogen atomic forms produced by gamma radiation on aqueous solutions, 14: 16676
 disorder in solid nitrous, neutron diffraction analysis, 15: 29208
 dissociation and ionization potentials of molecular, by electron irradiation, 15: 16962 (AFCRL-TR-60-423)
 dissociation by electron bombardment, 15: 29826
 dissociation energy calculations for dioxide, 15: 25937
 dissociation of nitric oxide behind shock waves, 14: 16104
 distillation, nitrogen isotope effect, 11: 4818
 distillation, nitrogen-15, oxygen-17, and oxygen-18 enrichment in, 15: 18403(T) (AEC-tr-4567)
 effects of nitric oxide on vapor phase gamma radiolysis of acetone, 15: 30732
 effects on energy absorption by air at 1,167 to 19,837 A, 14: 23395 (LMSD-288052)
 effects on free radicals in dry bacterial spores after x-irradiation, 15: 7227
 effects on gamma irradiation of carbon dioxide, 15: 22318 (BNL-665)
 effects on impact sensitivity of titanium, 15: 14705 (DMIC-Memo-89)

- effects on radiosensitivity of cells in tissue culture, 14: 15550
 effects on radiosensitivity of bacteria, 15: 14155
 electric conductivity under shock wave action, 15: 29819
 electron bombardment effects, 13: 22734
 electron, photon, and proton scattering, 15: 28341 (GCA-TR-61-12-A)
 exchange reactions for nitrogen-15 production, 11: 1229(R) (NYO-6242)
 exchange reactions, 14: 20508(R) (NYO-8769)
 exchange reactions, nitric oxide–nitrogen trioxide, 15: 31091
 excited electronic states of nitric oxide, force curves, 14: 18307
 existence of negatively charged in atmosphere, charge-exchange reactions
 on, 15: 22805(R) (ARF-1176-1)
 Faraday effect in, 14: 26049 (NP-9187)
 formation behind shock waves in air, 14: 19093 (LMSD-288139(Vol.I,
 Pt.2)(Paper 3))
 formation by gamma irradiation of oxygen, 14: 23370 (WADC-TR-59-618)
 formation by nitric acid reduction, 13: 1132(T) (AEC-tr-3448)
 formation by shock waves of strong air explosion, 13: 11659
 formation in atomic explosions, 12: 11205
 formation, mechanism of nitrogen and oxygen combinations under alpha
 irradiation, 13: 10835 (AERE-C/R-2802)
 formation of paramagnetic, in irradiated nitrate or nitrite doped potassium
 halides, 15: 32210
 formation of the pentoxide by irradiation of nitrogen-oxygen systems,
 12: 10454
 heat conductivity, internal friction, and specific heat, 15: 23992(T)
 (AEC-tr-4650)
 oxidation of carbon monoxide, carbon isotope effect, 11: 7096
 reactions with molecular beams of cesium chloride at 200 to 735°K,
 14: 6783 (UMRI-03043-1-T)
 reactions with argon and helium, thermal conductivity, 15: 24796
 irradiation at 430 to 1570 Å by monochromatic photons, 14: 8803 (AD-
 205682)
 ionization equilibrium constants, 15: 3187 (AD-236199)
 ionization, mass spectral data, 15: 6515(R) (TID-11334)
 ionization potential, 15: 10967(R) (TID-11620)
 isotope effects of nitrous oxide on its fluorescence quenching of mercury
 atoms, 14: 21450
 isotope effects of nitrogen-15 and oxygen-18 on thermodynamic properties
 of nitric oxide, 15: 8621
 isotope exchange in, 15: 25105(R) (NYO-8770)
 isotope exchange rate of nitric oxide, 14: 16650
 isotope exchange reactions, equilibrium constants and fundamental fre-
 quencies for, 14: 18916
 isotope effects in vapor pressure between melting and boiling points,
 12: 15334
 isotope exchange reactions with nitrogen-15, 14: 20508(R) (NYO-8769)
 isotope fractionation and mass discrimination in, 11: 2850
 isotope partition function ratios for nitrogen in, 15: 1393
 magnetic resonance spectra, frequencies, 14: 22236
 mass spectra and metastable transitions in isotopic, 15: 29826
 molecular structures and exchange reactions, nuclear magnetic
 resonance study, 11: 2849
 negative ion formation in, by electron attachment, 14: 7354
 nitric oxide effects on cyclopropane–tritium reactions, 14: 19812
 nitrogen-15 exchange with nitric acid, enrichment factors, 13: 16830
 nitrogen-15 exchange with nitrate ions, temperature dependence,
 15: 11417
 potential energy functions, Klein-Dunham, 15: 11751 (AFOSR-TN-60-877)
 separation, 14: 2400(P)
 production by chemo-nuclear processes, feasibility study, 14: 13749
 (BNL-574)
 production from air by radiochemistry, 15: 27667
 production in air by irradiation, 11: 2301 (UCRL-1062)
 production in air by fission fragment irradiation at 100 and 250°C,
 15: 19397 (AERE-M-564)
 production in Nuclear Nitrogen Fixation Reactor, economic feasibility and
 G values, 14: 18976 (TID-5693)
 production in radiolysis of nitrogen–oxygen system, G values, 14: 20197
 (BNL-612)
 production of fixed nitrogen in form of dioxide radiation chemistry,
 15: 21732
 production of nitrogen dioxide in reactors, 15: 11022(P)
 properties for use as radiation dosimeter, 15: 32304 (AERE-R-3078)
 radiation chemistry, negative ion formation by electron impact, 12: 12291
 radiation chemistry, 15: 25006
 radiation effects in hydrocarbon solutions, 14: 25523
 radiodecomposition and nitrogen fixation, 14: 21523
 radioinduced formation by fast electron impact, 13: 22085(T)
 radioinduced formation, 15: 6515(R) (TID-11334)
 radioinduced reactions with liquid organic compounds, 14: 4335
 (NYO-2870)
 radioinduced reactions with organic liquids, 15: 7367
 radiolysis, 15: 22347
 radiolysis, 15: 32304 (AERE-R-3078)
 radiolysis by reactor radiation, 13: 6449 (A/CONF.15/P/1214)
 radiolysis by x rays, effect of pressure and electric field, 12: 12293
 radiolysis, dosimetry characteristics study, 15: 7550
 radiolysis, kinetic radiation equilibrium, 12: 14655 (A/CONF.15/P/
 1769)
 radiolysis of tetroxide, 15: 30331(R) (BNL-659)
 radiosensitivity effects on Ehrlich ascites tumor cells, 13: 1071
 radiosensitivity effects on tumor cells, 13: 43
 radiosensitivity effects of Drosophila, 15: 10722
 radiosensitivity effects, 15: 24729
 radiosensitivity effects on bean root tips, with and without oxygen,
 15: 30492
 reaction mechanisms, 12: 3540(R) (ANL-5054(Del.))
 reaction of irradiated animals to, 15: 2560
 reaction rate of nitric oxide with active nitrogen, 15: 32159
 reactions, mercury-photosensitized, 14: 17845 (TID-6062)
 reactions of uranium oxides with liquid N₂O₄, 15: 1401
 reactions with chromium, uranium, and zinc, 11: 1025
 reactions with cyclohexane, radiation effects on, 15: 10962 (BMI-1495)
 reactions with hydrogen, isotope effects in mercury-photosensitized,
 15: 4018
 reactions with molybdenum, tungsten, and uranium hexafluorides,
 15: 7238 (GAT-T-809)
 reactions with other gases evolved in Darex and Sulfex processes, hazard
 evaluation, 15: 6049 (ORNL-2937)
 reactions with uranium and uranium compounds, 15: 23503
 reactions with various amalgams, 12: 9184(T) (AEC-tr-3202)
 reactions with 2,2-diphenyl-1-picrylhydrazyl, 15: 20711
 recovery from nitric acid dissolution of irradiated uranium, 15: 4048
 (ORNL-1208(Del.))
 scattering of sodium beams in, 15: 26724
 scavenger effects of nitric oxide on radiolysis of ethane, 14: 17868
 separation by distillation, 14: 25828 (ORNL-2983(p.12-25))
 shock layer electron densities, 15: 25333
 solubility in aqua regia, hydrochloric acid, nitric acid, and water, litera-
 ture survey, 13: 19979 (AECU-4319)
 solubility in Freon-12, 13: 932(R) (BNL-3878)
 solubility in various solvents, 11: 11566(R) (CC-918)
 spectra, 13: 1122(R) (ORNL-2584)
 spectra, fundamental vibration-rotation band of N¹⁴O, 11: 12303
 spectra, fundamental vibrational-rotational band of N¹⁵O, 12: 2219(R)
 (ORNL-2386)
 spectra, infrared, 13: 19826(R) (ORNL-2782)
 spectra of dioxide, ionization potentials from electron impact, 15: 29207
 spectra of discharges in, 14: 5670 (LA-2335)
 spectra of isotopic nitrous oxide infrared, 12: 7199
 spectra of tetroxide containing nitrogen-14 and nitrogen-15 infrared and
 Raman, 14: 15641
 spin-forbidden transitions in solution spectra, 15: 24845 (OOR-2069:4)
 synthesis at high temperatures, 14: 15593
 thermal conductivity, 12: 1438 (KAPL-M-WMP-1)
 thermal conductivity of N₂O₄⇌2NO₂ system, 12: 9785 (NACA-TN-4209)
 thermal conductivity of high temperature and reacting di- and tetroxide,
 15: 24796
 thermal decomposition, 13: 1798(R) (BNL-3867)
 toxicity, 11: 985 (HW-43319)
 use in radiation detectors, 15: 13076 (NARF-60-34T)
 use of nitric oxide as free radical scavenger in gaseous hydrocarbon

- radiolysis, 15: 8842
- vapor pressure of double-labeled, 14: 5711
- vibrational energy states, 14: 18266
- viscosity of binary mixtures with various gases, 15: 21286

NITROGEN OXIDES (LIQUID)

- adsorptive properties for krypton, 13: 929(R) (BNL-3868)
- solvent properties for gases, 13: 931(R) (BNL-3876)
- solvent properties for xenon, 13: 930(R) (BNL-3877)
- vapor pressure between melting and boiling points, nitrogen isotopic effects, 15: 26026

NITROGEN-OXYGEN SYSTEMS

- attachment and recombination of electrons in ionized, 14: 7877 (GA-1168)
- bombardment by electrons, chemical reactions in, 13: 15167
- corrosive effects on stainless steel at high temperatures, 13: 19222 (BMI-1361)
- corrosive effects on Hastelloy-X, 15: 12562(R) (IDO-28566)
- cryogenic data, 11: 386 (UCRL-3421)
- electric discharge, emission of ionizing radiation in, 14: 17195
- electron capture by molecular oxygen in, 13: 17065 (ORNL-2670)
- fission fragment reactions, 15: 32182 (AERE-C/R-2710)
- radiation chemistry, formation of nitrogen pentoxide, 12: 10454
- radiation chemistry at kinetic radiation equilibrium, 13: 16065
- radiation effects, 15: 20477(R) (BNL-646)
- radiation effects, ozone formation, 15: 22335
- radiolysis, G values, 14: 20197 (BNL-612)
- radiolysis, kinetic radiation equilibrium, 12: 14655 (A/CONF.15/P/1769)
- reactions in upper atmosphere, IBM-704 study, 14: 22685(R) (NP-9206)
- reactions induced by fission recoils, 14: 21853
- reactions with metals, 15: 18057
- spectra in region 10,600 to 2800 Å, absorption, 15: 3228(T) (AEC-tr-4319)
- thermodynamic properties at 2000 to 15,000°K, 11: 443 (AEDC-TN-56-12)

NITROGEN-OXYGEN-TITANIUM SYSTEMS

- phase diagrams and solid-solubility data, 15: 4281 (DMIC-136A)

NITROGEN-SODIUM SYSTEMS

- nitriding effects on stainless steel at 1000°F, 15: 19772 (NAA-SR-6162)

NITROGEN SYSTEMS

- freezing out of vapors from gas-vapor mixtures, 12: 8999(T) (NP-tr-80)

NITROGEN-TANTALUM SYSTEMS

- mechanical properties, effects of nitrogen concentration, 13: 5603
- mechanical properties, effects of nitrogen content, 13: 13557(T) (AEC-tr-3678)
- phase studies, 15: 17242(R) (BMI-1473)
- structure of tantalum-rich phase, 13: 21252
- thermodynamics of interaction near melting point, 15: 26028

NITROGEN-THORIUM SYSTEMS

see also Thorium Nitrides

- composition studies, 11: 8492(R) (CT-3054)
- properties, 11: 7662(R) (CT-2700)

NITROGEN-TITANIUM SYSTEMS

see also Titanium Nitrides

- grain structure, 15: 11610 (WADD-TR-60-443)
- mechanical properties, 15: 5361 (BM-RI-5701)
- phase diagrams and solid-solubility data, 15: 4281 (DMIC-136A)

Nitrogen Trifluorides

see Nitrogen Fluorides

NITROGEN TRITIDES

- labeled, rotational distortion constants, thermodynamic properties, and wave numbers, 14: 20187

NITROGEN-URANIUM SYSTEMS

- composition equilibria, effects of pressure and temperature, 11: 13788(R) (CT-1697)

NITROGEN-URANIUM-ZIRCONIUM SYSTEMS

- mechanical properties, 12: 2924 (BMI-780(Del.))
- phase diagrams, 13: 3899

NITROGEN-VANADIUM SYSTEMS

- phase studies, 15: 23993(T) (AEC-tr-4657)

NITROGEN-WATER SYSTEMS

- viscosity at high temperatures, 13: 21450

NITROGEN-XENON SYSTEMS

- scintillation pulse heights in, 14: 25691
- thermal diffusion factors at 300 to 700°K, 13: 21377
- thermal diffusion at 300 to 700°K, 15: 25104 (NP-9593)

NITROGEN-YTTRIUM SYSTEMS

- preparation, 14: 12920(R) (APEX-360(Del.))

NITROGEN-ZIRCONIUM SYSTEMS

- crystal structure and hardness, 15: 11467 (WAPD-ZH-26(p.17-19))
- equilibrium studies at temperatures to 2800°K and 0.1 to 300 mm mercury, 15: 9489
- mechanical properties, 12: 2924 (BMI-780(Del.))
- phase studies, 12: 17174 (TID-5061(Del.)(p.419-37))
- phase studies at 1500 to 2800°K, 15: 32554(T) (JPRS-10232)

NITROSO COMPOUNDS

- effects on mutations of *E. coli*, 15: 28973
- synthesis using electron beams, 15: 258

NITROSYL CHLORIDES

- determination in Darex Process off-gases, 15: 8881 (TID-6501)
- isotope exchange reactions, 12: 13043 (ISC-867)
- isotopic partition function ratios for nitrogen in, 15: 1393
- reactions with molybdenum, tungsten, and uranium hexafluorides, 15: 7238 (GAT-T-809)
- reactions with uranium and uranium compounds, 15: 23503
- spectra, infrared, 13: 19826(R) (ORNL-2782)
- spectra, infrared, 14: 10839

NITROSYL COMPOUNDS

see also Ruthenium Nitrosyls

NITROSYL FLUORIDES

see also Molybdenum Nitrosyl Fluorides

see also Tungsten Nitrosyl Fluorides

see also Uranium Nitrosyl Fluorides

- reactions with molybdenum, tungsten, and uranium hexafluorides, 15: 7238 (GAT-T-809)

Nitrosyl Molybdenum Fluorides

see Molybdenum Nitrosyl Fluorides

Nitrosyl Ruthenium Nitrates

see Ruthenium Nitrosyl Nitrates

Nitrosyl Tungsten Fluorides

see Tungsten Nitrosyl Fluorides

Nitrosyl Uranium Fluorides

see Uranium Nitrosyl Fluorides

NITROUS ACID

- behavior in Purex process, 15: 29281
- determination in aqueous solutions, spectrophotometric, 15: 10829 (AERE-R-3432)
- determination in nitric acid, volumetric, 14: 11606 (PGR-69(W))
- effects on mutation of DNA, mechanism, 14: 12537(T) (AEC-tr-4044)
- infrared absorption coefficients for deuterated, 11: 4825 (NYO-3976)
- mutagenic effects in yeast, 15: 29041
- oxidation of trivalent plutonium by, in hydrochloric, nitric, and perchloric acids, 14: 7338
- reactions with butylamines, 14: 16593
- reactions with kerosene and organic diluents at 60 to 70°C, 15: 11036 (AERE-R-3507)
- reactions with TBP-kerosene solvent in Purex Process, 15: 17003 (DP-286(Del.))
- reactions with tributyl phosphate, 15: 18054
- reactions with uranium in TBP systems, 15: 14165 (DP-554)
- solvent extraction with tri-isononylamine in xylene, 13: 18644 (AERE-R-2933)

NITRIL FLUORIDES (NO,F)

see also Uranium Nitryl Fluorides

- reactions with molybdenum, tungsten, and uranium hexafluorides, 15: 7238 (GAT-T-809)

NITRIL PERCHLORATES

- x-ray-diffraction data, 13: 1351 (CCC-454-TR-294)

Nitryl Uranium Fluorides

see Uranium Nitryl Fluorides

NIUE ISLAND

- mineralogy and radioactivity of soils, 15: 13177

LIUM

see also Actinides

ography of abstracts of published literature and reports, 14: 3473
AERE-C/R-2472(Pt.5))

ok: *The Chemistry of the Actinide Elements*, 13: 15123

covery, 12: 7775, 10420, 15346

covery by Swedish scientists, 12: 13065

Life, 15: 2239

ory, preparation, properties, and compounds, 13: 15123

paration, 12: 2846, 7775

paration, 13: 9833

paration, 13: 22677(T) (AEC-tr-3826)

paration, 15: 31597(T) (AEC-tr-4445(p.29-34))

paration, review, 14: 999

duction, 12: 613

duction and chemical properties, predicted, 15: 17587

duction from plutonium-239 and 241, 12: 13858

duction, re-examination of experimental data, 13: 14790

erties, 12: 10420

erties and synthesis, 13: 20963(T) (UCRL-Trans-492)

ochemistry, 15: 18083 (NAS-NS-3031)

rch for 10-min isotope, negative results, 12: 12329

ration factor, ion exchange, 14: 4394

LIUM ISOTOPES

ay scheme proton subshell Z = 100, 13: 22954

ific activity, 14: 899 (ANL-6042)

LIUM ISOTOPES No-253

y, 14: 14410

LIUM ISOTOPES No-254

itification, 12: 12330

paration and properties, 14: 999

Gases

see Rare Gases

E

astic environments and testing of electronic and aircraft components,

2: 4788 (NP-6564(Pt.2))

tion in electron beam of transverse electric, 15: 24991

cts of high-altitude atomic explosions on radio, 14: 6079

cts of radiofrequency, on signal detection, 15: 27718 (SCR-409)

ronmental testing concepts and methods, 15: 29317 (SCTM-37-61

73))

gue effects on mice, 11: 9906 (WT-1180)

ula for, in photomultipliers, 12: 5481

quency spectrum for Calder Hall No. 1, 14: 19960 (AEEW-M-19)

eration of random, by radioactive sources, 15: 29615

ononic analysis of reactor flux, 14: 19921 (AEEW-M-33)

mplifier-semiconductor detector combinations, 15: 18245 (NAS-NRC-

ub-871(p.202-9))

eat exchangers, flow-induced, 14: 289

reamplifiers, 15: 18246 (NAS-NRC-Pub-871(p.210-20))

asuring instruments, survey of West German, 15: 19574(T) (SCL-T-

64)

agation in transparent ionosphere at extremely low frequencies, ion

ffects, 15: 24177 (AGARDograph-42(p.345-54))

ction in electron beams by magnetic fields, 14: 18275

ction program in Hanford 300 area, 14: 19241 (HW-48980)

othing by electron beam reactive damping, 15: 28240

pectrum and variance in reactors, 14: 19954

ory of pile, 14: 16419

clature

see Glossaries

GRAPHS

ok: *Nomograms for Computing Shielding Requirements Against Ra,*

Cs¹³⁷, and Ir¹⁹² Gamma Rays, 14: 4860

ign and performance for mixed radiation, 12: 16522

ign and performance, for mixed radiations, 13: 20100(T) (CEA-tr-

-621)

ign for correlation of depth dose, exposure times, depths, and

utputs for telecobalt therapy, 13: 20805

calculating autoradiograph exposures, 15: 25805

calculating heat transfer in fluidized beds, 11: 8897

for calculating radioactive decay, 13: 22740

for calculating sunrise time in the ionosphere, 13: 10171(T) (SCL-T-235)

for estimating tissue dose from internally deposited beta-emitting
radioisotopes, 14: 9277

for fast neutron spectroscopy, 12: 1575

for fission product radioactivity analysis, 11: 11260 (USNRDL-TR-159)

for gamma attenuation with buildup in lead and iron, 11: 3620

for gamma attenuation from infinite planes, 12: 11984

for gamma-ray shielding, 11: 1701

for Lorentz transformations in high-energy interactions, 15: 11918 (NP-
9647)

for low-level counting, 15: 14544(R) (TID-6950)

for meteorological studies of atmospheric diffusion and fall-out deposition,
13: 151 (ORO-176)

for particle energy transformations, 15: 31418

for particle size analysis, 12: 17467

for radiation dosage estimates of 30 radioisotopes, 13: 1532

for reactor fuel burn-up, 15: 7052

for relating reactor parameters, 13: 16568

for specific activity of radioisotopes, 15: 5947

neutron time-of-flight, 13: 21131

of transport properties of gas mixtures and nonpolar gases, 15: 750
(NASA-TR-R-81)

performance, compared with computers, 15: 15947 (SCTM-105-54(51))

preparation and use for emulsion track evaluation, 15: 2853

Non-Destructive Testing

see Materials Testing

NONAME

radioinduced oxidation, temperature effects on, 14: 5228

NONELECTROLYTES

diffusion in aqueous solutions, 11: 93

theory, critical phenomena, thermodynamic properties, and phase
equilibria, review, 11: 4498

transport in biological systems, tracer studies, 14: 14643

NORE

see Navy Organic Reactor Experiment

NORLEUCINE

effects of 6-diazo-5-oxo on mutations of *E. coli*, 15: 28973

radiation stability, 15: 26066(R) (TID-13303)

radioinduced decarboxylation, 15: 26066(R) (TID-13303)

NORSK HYDRO'S INST. FOR CANCER RESEARCH, OSLO

research programs and facilities, 11: 8806 (NP-6318)

NORTH AMERICA

fall-out from Operation Teapot, 12: 5175 (NYO-4696(Del.))

North American Aviation Reactors

see Low Power Research Reactor

see Neutron Production Reactor

see Sodium Reactor Experiment

see Uranium Production Reactor

NORTH CAROLINA

exploration for thorium and radioactive black mineral deposits,

11: 3825 (RME-3140)

fall-out monitoring, 1953, 13: 9899 (NYO-4648)

fall-out monitoring, 1953-54, 13: 9900 (NYO-4649)

NORTH CAROLINA (BURKE CO.)

geophysical exploration of Silver Creek area in, 11: 3404 (RME-3115)

NORTH CAROLINA (McDOWELL CO.)

geophysical exploration of South Muddy Creek area in, 11: 3404
(RME-3115)

NORTH CAROLINA (RUTHERFORD CO.)

exploration of Sandy Run Creek Area in, 11: 4436 (RME-3114)

NORTH CAROLINA RESEARCH REACTOR

buildings and facilities, 13: 2559 (NP-7041)

experiments with, water boiler as instructional tool, 12: 5677

fission product gamma activity, gaseous, 13: 5918 (NP-7206)

hazards summary for 500-w core, 13: 8226 (AECU-1986(Suppl.))

loading and reactivity, 13: 17304 (AD-143396)

operation, 11: 591

use for education and training, 15: 25675 (TID-7608(p.5-17))

North Cave Hills (S. Dak.)

see Cave Hills (S. Dak.)

NORTH DAKOTA

- content of uranium-bearing lignites in, 14: 20469
- exploration for uraniferous lignites in Billings Co., Dunn Co., Golden Valley Co., and Slope Co., 12: 11435 (TEI-123)
- fall-out monitoring, 1957 and 1958, 14: 9315
- mineral determinations in uranium deposits in, 11: 5317 (RME-3137(Pt.2))
- monitoring for fall-out of strontium-90, 14: 9309
- preliminary tectonic map of western, showing distribution of uranium deposits, 12: 4182
- uranium deposits, collected field material on, 11: 6356(R) (RME-3145)
- uranium occurrence in black shale deposits of, 11: 3409
- uranium occurrences in Cordilleran foreland in, relation to tectonic pattern, 15: 32375

NORTH DAKOTA (BILLINGS CO.)

- lenticular uranium-lignite deposits in, 12: 5358
- uranium mineralization in lignites, 13: 703 (NYO-7948)
- uranium occurrence in Cave Hills and Slim Buttes areas in, 11: 1082 (RME-1076)

NORTH DAKOTA (BOWMAN CO.)

- core drilling for uranium-bearing lignite, 14: 20467

NORTH DAKOTA (GOLDEN VALLEY CO.)

- reconnaissance for trace elements in, 12: 5970 (TEI-61(Pts.1 and 2))

NORTH DAKOTA (SLOPE CO.)

- reconnaissance for trace elements in, 12: 5970 (TEI-61(Pts.1 and 2))

NORTH PARK AREA (COLO.)

- uranium occurrences, geology of, 12: 9160

NORTH PARK FORMATION (WYO.)

- exploration, geology and uranium occurrence in Saratoga area, 13: 12563

NORTH STAR MINE (COLO.)

- geology, mineralogy, monazite occurrence, geophysical exploration, 11: 3820 (RME-3117)

NORTHERN BLACK HILLS (WYO.)

- geology and uranium deposits, 13: 8810(R) (TEI-740)
- geology, mineralogy and sandstone deposits, 13: 8809(R) (TEI-690)

NORTHERN BLACK HILLS MINERAL AREA (S. DAK.)

- uranium deposits, geology and alteration of sandstone as a guide to, 12: 1382

Northern States Power Co. Reactor

see *Sioux Falls Power Reactor*

NORVALINE

- radiation stability, 15: 26066(R) (TID-13303)

NORWAY

- cesium-137 concentration in air, beef, drinking water, milk, and precipitation, 15: 28980 (A/AC.82/G/L.586)
- fall-out increase from French atomic tests in Sahara, 15: 2922(T) (AEC-tr-4134)
- fall-out monitoring between July and Dec. 1956, 11: 13246 (NP-6394)
- fall-out monitoring, 1957, 12: 7673(R) (KIR-175/57); 7674(R) (KIR-176/57); 7675(R) (KIR-177/57); 7676(R) (KIR-183/57); 7677(R) (KIR-186/57); 8268(R) (KIR-195/58)
- fall-out monitoring, 1956 and 1957, 14: 24354 (NDRE-IR-F-350)
- fall-out monitoring, 1956 to 1959, 14: 5018 (FFIF-IR-F-391)
- fall-out monitoring, 1956 to 1960, 14: 11432
- fall-out monitoring, 1957 to 1960, 14: 20484 (FFIF-IR-F-395)
- fall-out monitoring, 1958, 14: 6100 (FFIK-IR-K-219)
- fall-out monitoring, 1958 and 1959, 14: 14646
- fall-out monitoring, 1959, 14: 5016 (FFIF-IR-F-379)
- fall-out monitoring, 1959, 14: 5017 (FFIF-IR-F-384)
- fall-out monitoring, 1959, 14: 6103 (NP-8204)
- fall-out monitoring, 1959, 14: 13946 (FFIK-IR-K-228)
- fall-out monitoring, 1959, 14: 18053 (FFIF-IR-F-392)
- fall-out monitoring, 1959 and 1960, 15: 413(R) (FFIF-IR-F-404)
- fall-out monitoring, 1958 and 1959, 15: 1614(R) (FFIF-IR-F-397)
- fall-out monitoring, 1956 to 1960, 15: 7632
- fall-out monitoring, 1960, 15: 8499(R) (HASL-105)
- fall-out monitoring, 1959, 15: 15892 (FFIS-IR-S-03)
- fall-out monitoring, 15: 18331 (FFIF-IR-F-412)
- fall-out monitoring, 1959 and 1960, 15: 19676
- fall-out monitoring, 15: 26407
- fall-out monitoring in milk during 1960, 15: 30990 (FFIS-IR-S-06)

- fall-out monitoring, 1957 through 1960, 15: 30989 (FFIF-IR-F-417)
- monitoring for fall-out, 1957 and 1958, 14: 4199(R) (FFIK-IR-K-215)
- monitoring of fall-out, 1959, 14: 8618 (FFIF-IR-F-394)
- prospecting for uranium in Oslo region, 14: 23107(T) (AEC-tr-4067)
- radioactivity measurements of rocks in, 15: 9216
- thortveitite from, hafnium, yttrium, and zirconium abundances, 14: 2044
- zirconia with high hafnium contents from, 14: 20448

Norwegian-Dutch Heavy Water Reactor

see *JEEP Reactor*

Norwegian Radium Hospital, Oslo.

see *Norsk Hydro's Inst. for Cancer Research, Oslo*

NORWEGIAN SEA

- radioactivity of atmosphere and precipitation over, 15: 19648

NORWOOD QUADRANGLE (COLO.)

- photogeologic map of, 13: 13415

NOSELITES

- preparation, 15: 12903 (NYO-6652)

NOTOM QUADRANGLE (UTAH)

- photogeologic map of, 12: 2329
- photogeologic map, 13: 21049
- photogeologic map of Wayne Co., 14: 15842
- preliminary geologic map, 11: 9300, 9301, 9302, 9303, 9304, 9305, 9306, 9307, 9308, 9309, 9310, 9311, 9312

NOVA SCOTIA

- occurrence of uranium mineralization in, geology and origin of deposits, 12: 9165

NOZZLES

see also *Rocket Motor Nozzles*

- analysis of plasma flow in hypersonic, 15: 21230(R) (NP-10172)
- boundary layer injection for controlled flow separation in supersonic 12: 4147 (AGC-1379); 4149 (AGC-1381)
- boundary-layer thickness measurements in axisymmetric, with laminar hypersonic flow, 14: 6407 (SC-4370(RR))
- calibration of flow, 12: 10536 (GAT-DM-685)
- coating materials, testing in jet engine exhaust, 13: 18117 (WADC-TN-58-241)
- connection stresses in pressure vessels, 15: 29328
- cooling and flow separation control, 12: 13890(R) (WADC-TN-58-207)
- critical pressure ratio with two-phase fog flow, 14: 12655 (HW-64269)
- design equation solution, 14: 18252(T) (AEC-tr-4092)
- design for pressure vessels, 13: 4254
- design for production of supersonic gas flows, 14: 12653 (HE-150-158)
- design of transparent-wall, 11: 4412(R) (AGC-AE-30)
- design of venturi for sodium flow cavitation studies, 11: 13710 (CF-54-8-225)
- erosion and melting in wind tunnels, 14: 17966 (SCR-166)
- fatigue resistance in simulated, in model pressure vessels, 11: 8935
- flow of reacting gas mixture in, 13: 18472
- flowrate, phase relations between instantaneous and exit pressures, 15: 19516 (TID-12687)
- for gas and isotope separation, design, 13: 21351(T) (AEC-tr-3839)
- for gaseous isotope separation, theory, 14: 18085
- gas flow through hypersonic, atomic recombination, 14: 6418
- gas flow through oblique, 15: 25356(T)
- graphite, fabrication of tungsten-plated, 15: 12651(R) (ARGMA-TN-2HIN-27)
- hydrodynamic characteristics of flow, 12: 10536 (GAT-DM-685)
- isothermal expansion for high exhaust velocities in nuclear rockets, 14: 1193
- materials research, 15: 4805(R) (NP-9609(Vol.II))
- performance for pneumatic temperature-measuring probe, 15: 17071(R) (CF-61-3-134)
- performance of pneumatic atomizing, 15: 25696 (IDO-14548)
- radiographic inspection of reactor vessel, 15: 27199 (ACNP-6113)
- sampling, for collecting gas-borne particles, efficiency, 13: 7698
- shapes for uniform flow through resistance parallel to main stream, 15: 29377
- stress distribution in pressure vessel, effect of extraneous branch-pipe loads on, 15: 4375 (NYO-7566)
- stresses in contoured, by external loading, 14: 1596 (NYO-7565)
- stresses in vicinity of hot-formed, 13: 16221 (NYO-7564)

for high ratio of operating to standby flow resistance in orifice, 13045 (KAPL-M-RGK-1)

stresses in reactor vessel, 14: 9184

REACTOR

design and development, 15: 31874(R) (TID-13067)

production, 14: 25002 (AECL-1067)

studies, 15: 32991(R) (SRO-59)

control and safety system, electronic equipment for, 14: 1913(R) (PR-1000)

flow, head loss across various proposed fuel-element components, 14: 7029 (R59CAP3)

purification, dedeuteration of resin columns, 15: 1378 (CRCE-926)

system insulation, 13: 16629 (CRCE-820)

reactors, 13: 18700 (AECL-799(Paper 1))

operation of power station, 13: 7215 (A/CONF.15/P/209)

costs, 11: 9463 (AECL-356)

characteristics and features, 13: 18710 (AECL-799(Paper 11))

data, 14: 9228

description, 14: 7118 (AECL-952)

description of calandria, 14: 18598 (AECL-990(Paper 10))

of NPD-2, 12: 8708 (AECL-557)

status as of May, 1959, 13: 18705 (AECL-799(Paper 6))

studies, lattice experiments, 13: 7099 (A/CONF.15/P/212)

tests, calandria characteristics, 14: 17575 (HW-62551)

development, 15: 14047 (AECL-1168)

operating problems, 14: 18597 (AECL-990(Paper 9))

element buckling, 15: 13929 (RPI-76(AECL))

element design and fabrication, 14: 18599 (AECL-990(Paper 14))

element development, 15: 13318

element development, fabrication, and testing, 15: 24555

element fabrication from uranium dioxide, 13: 6776 (A/CONF.15/P/212)

element fabrication and costs, 13: 18704 (AECL-799(Paper 5))

element fabrication, 13: 19226 (CRFD-758)

element inspection for uranium contamination, 15: 11157 (RPI-966)

element sheath failure detection, 13: 22979 (RPI-17(AECL))

element testing, 12: 7571 (CRNE-744)

containment by dousing, 15: 4749 (CRCE-979)

design, description of machined assemblies used in "on-power", 13: 13317

on-power, advantages and development, 14: 26489

fuel element selection for, 14: 18557 (AECL-990(Paper 8))

working for, survey, 15: 13315

flux peaking in fuel rod bundles, 14: 7126 (CRRP-880)

pressure tube design stress, 14: 25990

pressure tube orientation, extruded Zircaloy-2, 15: 13338 (CRMet-901)

pressure tube tensile properties, statistical analysis of Zircaloy-2, 15: 23932 (CRGM-1013)

outline, 14: 25047 (CRL-64)

operating processes for, 15: 13316

of Production Reactor)

see *Hanford Production Reactors (NPR)*

reactor

see *Neutron Production Reactor*

SEARCH REACTOR

man-machine factors in, 13: 12273 (NRL-5270)

rod drive design, 13: 449 (NRL-5189)

system, 12: 9415 (NRL-5077)

stability calculations, 13: 16307 (NRL-5318)

changes for operation to 1 Mw, 14: 6062 (NRL-5358)

experimental facilities for neutron-capture gamma studies, 15: 28432 (NRL-5632)

evaluation for 1-Mw operation, 14: 6062 (NRL-5358)

operation, eight-decade logarithmic amplifier for, 12: 3256 (NRL-5025)

report compilation, September 1956 to July 1958, 13: 448 (NRL-5184)

beam currents, measurement of fast, 13: 3107 (NRL-5213)

neutron flux distribution, 13: 5919 (NRL-5196)

operation, request for extension of 40 hr/week, 13: 21729 (NRL-5336)

reactivity, effects of air voids and fuel-free regions, 12: 13475 (NRL-5142)

reactivity measurements, 14: 3207 (NRL-5389)

NRU REACTOR

accident of May, 1958, analysis of, 13: 19673 (CRR-836)

accident of May 1958, health physics problems, 14: 4885

boiling in, effects of bulk, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)

breeder rod development, 15: 15646(R) (NP-9948)

components and fuel elements, special testing problems, 12: 8095

contamination and cleanup, 14: 6066

control, 12: 6196 (TID-7543)

control and safety, 11: 9100 (CRNE-582)

control and safety system reliability, 13: 19115 (AECL-803(Paper 3.3))

control rod mechanism testing, 11: 2027(R) (PR-P-31)

control system description, 14: 4962

control system for startup and steady power, 12: 15875

control system modifications, 13: 4817(R) (PR-P-39)

control system noise, 12: 10908(R) (PR-P-37)

control-system operation, 15: 2769 (AECL-801(p.111-30))

control system testing, 12: 10908(R) (PR-P-37)

control, thermal power, 12: 4996 (CREL-737)

coolant flow monitoring, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)

coolant monitoring for fuel element sheathing failures, 13: 20096 (RDP-51)

corrosion in J-rod annulus, 14: 18553 (AECL-990(Paper 3))

decontamination, survey of decontaminating reagents, 15: 12459 (CRCE-926)

description and operation, 12: 4485

design, 15: 28786

design and construction, review, 12: 11883

design and uses, 11: 13

design description, 12: 3878 (CRL-49)

design description, complete, 12: 8060 (CRE-681)

design description, 13: 7098 (A/CONF.15/P/211)

design of control and safety equipment, 13: 7100 (A/CONF.15/P/213)

design studies, lattice experiments, 13: 7099 (A/CONF.15/P/212)

economic studies, 11: 668

experimental facilities and irradiation charges, 15: 1080 (IOP-4-B)

experimental facilities, description and rental charges, 15: 18982 (IOP-4)

experiments in fundamental physics, 15: 3192 (CRNP-970)

fuel element development, 13: 18709 (AECL-799(Paper 10))

fuel element extrusion cladding, 13: 2974 (CRE-701)

fuel element fabrication, 12: 2495 (CRL-46)

fuel element fabrication, heat treatment effects on, 15: 11027 (NP-9795)

fuel element, processing, 14: 8511

fuel reprocessing at Savannah River Plant, 14: 6334 (TID-7583(p.174-86))

fuel rod development, 15: 14324(R) (NP-9882)

fuel rod failure, 14: 6067

fuel rod testing, 13: 16105 (CRRP-845)

fuel rods, metallographic examinations, 15: 20642(R) (NP-10215)

fuel-slug-rupture monitors, 15: 2781 (AECL-801(p.192-205))

fuel tube fabrication, 13: 208 (NML-4910)

in-pile loop reactivity load, calculation, 11: 10726 (CRE-707)

instrumentation, 13: 10154(R) (PR-P-40)

instrumentation, 14: 14868 (ORNL-2695(p.179-94))

loop descriptions, 15: 27070 (CRRP-917)

maintenance problems, mechanical, 14: 18555 (AECL-990(Paper 6))

manual for applying for use of, as irradiation facility, 15: 715 (IOP-4-A)

moderator corrosion products, 15: 28003

neutron flux measurements, thermal column, 12: 10908(R) (PR-P-37)

operation, 13: 18701 (AECL-799(Paper 2))

operation, engineering problems in, 14: 18554 (AECL-990(Paper 4))

operation, heavy water leak into J-tube, 13: 18707 (AECL-799(Paper 8))

prompt-poison measurements, 15: 18980 (CRGP-1005)

radiation monitoring, 11: 1320 (CRRP-669)

reactivity and output fractions for proposed control rod sequence, effect of steel rods and tray rods, 12: 3901 (RDP-69)

reactivity and output fractions for 3/4 in. control rods, 12: 3902

(RDP-70)

- reactivity effects of irradiation, 11: 5016 (CRE-678)
- reactor cross sections for some irradiation positions in, 15: 13659 (CRC-1003)
- shielding and heat production calculations for, handbook, 11: 6893 (CRR-578(Rev.))
- shielding, attenuation of neutrons, 14: 9160 (CRP-860)
- surge tank welding, 14: 5571
- temperature control design, 11: 2027(R) (PR-P-31)
- temperature control, circuitry and operation, 13: 19672 (CREL-853)
- thermal power control, 12: 15876
- thermal shield, corrosion problems, 11: 1864 (CRDC-645)
- vessel design, 14: 18553 (AECL-990(Paper 3))

NRX REACTOR

- breeder rod development, 15: 15646(R) (NP-9948)
- calandria tube replacement procedure, 12: 7468 (ES-19)
- control and safety system reliability, 13: 19115 (AECL-803(Paper 3.3))
- control system, automatic, 11: 9473 (CREL-698)
- control system, dynamic behavior of, 14: 26502 (CREL-923)
- control-system operation, 15: 2769 (AECL-801(p.111-30))
- control system testing, 12: 16634(R) (PR-P-38)
- coolant monitoring for fuel element sheathing failures, 13: 20096 (RDP-51)
- coolant radioactivity analysis, 15: 14568 (CRER-986)
- cooling of thermal shielding, 13: 19671 (CRDC-854)
- corrosion-product analysis of high-temperature pressurized water loop systems in, 15: 8746
- description, 14: 13453
- description and experimental uses, 12: 13645 (NP-6829(Sect.3))
- design and use, 11: 13, 2134
- design, fuel irradiation characteristics, and temperature and transient poison effects, 11: 682
- design of control and safety equipment, 13: 7100 (A/CONF.15/P/213)
- design studies, lattice experiments, 13: 7099 (A/CONF.15/P/212)
- deuterium and oxygen release in, 14: 23683 (CRIO-874)
- economic studies, 11: 668
- experimental facilities, design and testing of Central Thimble Zircaloy-2 loop, 11: 10301 (WAPD-TM-51)
- experimental facilities, use of Zircaloy-2 for in-pile loop, 12: 11854 (WAPD-PWR-CP-1974)
- experimental facilities and irradiation charges, 15: 1080 (IOP-4-B)
- experimental facilities, in-pile loop design and operation, 15: 14028 (CRIO-921)
- experimental facilities, in-pile loop failure in, 15: 16639 (CRRL-989)
- experimental facilities, description and rental charges, 15: 18982 (IOP-4)
- experiments in fundamental physics, 15: 3192 (CRNP-970)
- fast neutron converter rod, design and operation, 13: 23039 (NEI-17)
- fuel analysis, calculation of isotopic composition, 13: 17428
- fuel burnup studies, 14: 12328 (KAPL-M-CEW-11)
- fuel consumption rate, calculations for burn-up and plutonium content, 14: 1913(R) (PR-P-42)
- fuel element fabrication by aluminum reduction of plutonium trifluoride, 12: 2915 (AECL-458)
- fuel element fabrication, 12: 2496 (CRL-47)
- fuel element failure in X-2-s test, 14: 18798 (EXP-NRX-2805)
- fuel element processing, 14: 8511
- fuel element reactivity in light water, 14: 19688 (CRRP-914)
- fuel element temperatures, comparison with plutonium production reactor, 11: 13972 (NAA-SR-Memo-279)
- fuel element testing, 13: 7046 (A/CONF.15/P/191)
- fuel elements, analysis of irradiated uranium and estimation of effective cross sections, 11: 11406 (CRR-622(Rev.))
- fuel reprocessing at Savannah River Plant, 14: 6334 (TID-7583(p.174-86))
- fuel reprocessing at Savannah River Plant, 14: 6335 (TID-7583(p.187-94))
- fuel rod composition after long irradiation, 13: 6853 (A/CONF.15/P/205)
- fuel rod development, 15: 14324(R) (NP-9882)
- fuel rod fabrication and irradiation data, 15: 28035 (IOI-210)
- fuel rod neutron spectra, 12: 1582(R) (PR-P-34)
- fuel rod reactivity studies, 11: 3571, 5018 (CRR-644-5); 7690(R)

(ANL-5175)

- fuel-rod reactivity measurements, 15: 17742 (CRRP-985-A)
- fuel rod rupture, 12: 11831 (CENC-1011)
- fuel rod rupture, study of 50 sheath failures, 12: 13466 (CRR-749)
- fuel rods, metallographic examinations, 15: 20642(R) (NP-10215)
- fuel rods, neutron resonance escape probability and distribution of resonance neutron capture in, 14: 2063
- fuel-slug-rupture monitors, 15: 2781 (AECL-801(p.192-205))
- instrumentation, 14: 14868 (ORNL-2695(p.179-94))
- instrumentation, development of transistorized for, 14: 8835(R) (PR-P-43)
- loop descriptions, 15: 27070 (CRRL-917)
- loop pressure tube decontamination, use of potassium permanganate and ammonium citrate solutions, 14: 19930 (CRRL-940)
- loop program review, 12: 5014 (UK/C/6/101)
- maintenance problems, mechanical, 14: 18555 (AECL-990(Paper 6))
- manual for applying for use of, as irradiation facility, 15: 715 (IOP- neutron densities and critical Laplacian in, calculations, 11: 3075 (MT-240)
- neutron diffusion area, influence of vacant lattice positions on dynam, 12: 2497 (CRR-644-3)
- neutron flux decay after shutdown, 11: 6078 (CRNE-512)
- neutron flux flattening by differential enrichment, 12: 10081 (UK/C/110)
- neutron flux measurements by cobalt wire technique, 12: 547 (CRDC-730)
- neutron flux measurements, ratio of thermal to resonance flux, 13: 12098 (CRC-735)
- neutron flux measurements, fast, 13: 21465 (CRC-852)
- neutron leakage and death rates in, 11: 3076 (MT-241)
- neutron spectrum, thermal, 13: 5812 (CRRP-765)
- off-gas filter system, 15: 6274 (TID-7593(p.236-7))
- operation, 13: 18701 (AECL-799(Paper 2))
- operation, 15: 14047 (AECL-1168)
- operation, control, and research utility, 11: 11405 (CRL-44)
- operation, engineering problems in, 14: 18554 (AECL-990(Paper 4))
- operation, performance data for Dec. 1958 to April 1959, 13: 18707 (AECL-799(Paper 8))
- poisoning by samarium and xenon, 14: 2155 (TPI-51)
- production of nitrogen-16 and -17 in cooling water of, 12: 6219
- reactivity transient caused by poisoning, 11: 12526 (BNL-194)
- reactor cross sections for some irradiation positions in, 15: 13659 (CRC-1003)
- reflector graphite stored energy, measurement and release, 14: 1895 (CRIO-865)
- reflectors, calorimetric determination of energy deposition in J-rod annulus, 11: 11404 (CRC-696)
- specifications and cutaway drawings, 12: 15905
- temperature coefficients of reactivity, 11: 6527 (CRNE-551)
- thermal shield, corrosion problems, 11: 1864 (CRDC-645)
- vessels, design, fabrication and materials, 11: 5017 (CRIO-684)

NUCLEAR AIRCRAFT

see also *Aircraft Reactors*

see also *Aviation Personnel*

see also *Nuclear Aircraft Power Plants*

- advantages, design difficulties, and description, review, 12: 7061(T) (AEC-tr-3178)
- book: *Atomic Power—the Stationary Structure and the Movable Atomic Drive and Their Technical and Industrial Problems*, 14: 16477
- book: *Nuclear Flights*, 14: 17623
- book: *Nuclear Propulsion and Engineering for Engineers*, 13: 11528
- control systems, development of pneumatic, 13: 12190 (NP-7365(Vol.1) (Paper 26))
- crew shielding studies, 15: 17714 (NP-10038(p.432-46))
- design, 13: 5962(T) (AEC-tr-3537)
- design, 14: 10213(T) (T-55(RAND))
- design considerations, 11: 3269
- design description, survey, 13: 8333(T) (AEC-tr-3558)
- design factors, general review, 14: 12363(T) (T-106(RAND))
- design problems, application of radiation effects data to, 13: 12165 (NP-7365(Vol.1) (Paper 1))

development, 15: 17847(T) (AEC-tr-4327)
 development in Russia, review, 13: 18745(T) (AD-153387)
 development programs, U. S., 14: 9254
 development, survey, 13: 1855
 development, survey of possibilities, 13: 3421
 electronic equipment, development of radiation-resistant, 14: 20683(R)
 (R-275)
 environmental monitoring, standard methods, 12: 13326 (WADC-TN-56-190)
 fabrication of components from flat-rolled alloys, 14: 23261 (MAB-165-M)
 fatal product inhalation dose from air-cooled, 15: 5240 (NP-9623)
 fatal product release, diffusion-deposition model, 15: 736 (AFCRC-TN-400)
 flux scattering calculation, 12: 7552 (ER-9427)
 flight equipment design, 13: 17563 (NARF-59-24T)
 fluids of seaplane, 15: 26395 (NADC-MA-6039)
 findings of the JCAE Subcommittee on Research and Development, 13: 3247
 fuel systems, radiation effects on performance of, 13: 17293 (AEC-Memo-18)
 function, remote television camera mobility, 13: 18036 (NARF-59-24T)
 function with closed-circuit television, 12: 10439 (NARF-58-19T)
 function, partial shield for, 12: 12864 (NARF-58-23T)
 function shielding, radiation protection characteristics of partial, 12: 10195 (NARF-58-20T)
 function utilization factors for various radiation levels, 15: 711 (FZA-40026)
 functions for weapons system, radiation testing schemes, 12: 3964 (AFCRC-TN-57-185)
 functions, neutron activation data, 12: 3961 (NARF-57-50T)
 functions, radiation effects on; 13: 2530 (NARF-58-43T)
 functions, testing plastic laminates for, 13: 9340 (NARF-59-8T)
 function scattering calculation, 12: 7552 (ER-9427)
 function and weight of circulating fuel reactor, 14: 15488(R)
 (ORNL-1170(Del.))
 function effects of reactor core diameter, power, and shielding division, 14: 18646(R) (ORNL-1609(Del.))
 function systems for, 13: 2588(T) (NP-tr-183)
 function dose from radioactive jet engine systems panel, 11: 10174 (AEC-PEX-314)
 function effects, program for determining, 11: 2180 (NARF-56-27T); 2181 (NARF-56-27T(Add.2)); 2183 (NARF-56-27T(Add.9))
 function effects on electronic equipment, 13: 9329 (AD-105663)
 function effects on components, testing at Air Force Plant No. 67, 11: 12166 (NP-7365(Vol.1) (Paper 2))
 function effects on flight control systems, 13: 12189 (NP-7365(Vol.3) (Paper 25))
 function effects on materials and systems, 13: 12185 (NP-7365(Vol.3))
 function effects on components, testing facilities, 13: 17598
 function hazards for crew, 12: 10296 (NP-6763)
 function hazards from reactor accidents, survey, 14: 15850 (FZM-25-022)
 function activity induced in, 12: 7552 (ER-9427)
 function handling and maintenance experiments, 11: 8891 (NARF-57-16T)
 function, 15: 23169(T) (NP-tr-658)
 function concepts, 13: 17581
 function project, 11: 9119
 function guards against radiation, 13: 3710(T) (AEC-tr-3489)
 function, 14: 15850 (FZM-25-022)
 function, penetration of atmospheric temperature inversions by hot gases
 accidents, 13: 15460 (AFCRC-TN-58-623)
 function, 15: 8238 (ORNL-1471)
 function for servicing, evaluation of partial, 13: 13711 (NARF-59-17T)
 function studies, 12: 12865 (NARF-58-24T)
 function, 2 π solid-angle experiment, 13: 3944 (APEX-439)
 function of prospective, 12: 10284
NUCLEAR AIRCRAFT POWER PLANTS
see also Aircraft Reactors
see also Nuclear Aircraft
 closed cycle gas turbine study, 13: 15782 (PRC-258)
 component design guide, 15: 20430 (TID-6237)
 component sizing for helium closed-cycle, 13: 5157 (AFOSR-TR-58-32)

control, automatic power-range magnetic, 15: 1070
 design, 13: 5206
 design, 15: 5856(R) (ORNL-1515(Del.))
 design considerations, 11: 3269
 design, control problem areas, 12: 11933
 design description, survey, 13: 8333(T) (AEC-tr-3558)
 design of propulsion unit comprising a nuclear reactor and conventional turbojet, 12: 17957(P)
 effects of core diameter, power, and shielding division in aircraft performance, 14: 18646(R) (ORNL-1609(Del.))
 electronic equipment, evaluation and testing, 15: 5816 (NP-9333(Vol.IV) (Paper 2))
 hazards evaluation, 15: 17890
 insulation attachment by welding, 15: 32999
 metals for, 14: 13006
 performance of closed-cycle gas cooled reactors, 15: 27278
 survey of applications, 12: 10090(T) (NP-tr-81)
 testing, techniques and procedures for, 12: 5022
 Nuclear Aircraft Research Facility, Fort Worth, Tex.
see Convair, Fort Worth, Tex.

NUCLEAR BATTERIES

see also Photoelectric Cells
see also Radioactive Voltage Generators
see also Systems for Nuclear Auxiliary Power (SNAP)
 application as heat source in 500-kw power plant, 13: 23116 (TID-5544(Pt.C) (Del.))
 application to timing circuits for satellites, 13: 19132 (PA-TR-2564)
 applications as wrist watch power plants, 13: 11316
 bibliography, 13: 9101 (MND-Lib-1631)
 bibliography, 14: 3864 (TID-3540)
 bibliography, 15: 16196 (TID-3561)
 construction and design, 13: 19776
 converting nuclear to electric energy, 11: 3638(P)
 current-voltage characteristics, 11: 449(R) (AD-63670)
 design, 11: 7395(P)
 design, 12: 17275(R) (AD-138426)
 design, 14: 7973(P)
 design, 15: 9631(P)
 design, 15: 9632(P)
 design and construction, 13: 15254(R) (AD-112969)
 design and construction of strontium-90, 14: 1638(R) (MND-SR-1672)
 design and construction of strontium-90, 14: 1182(R) (MND-SR-1674)
 design and development of strontium-90 fueled, 14: 24413(R) (MND-SR-1676)
 design and fabrication of thermocouple-type, 13: 11099(R) (MLM-CF-59-1-54)
 design and fabrication of vacuum tritium, 14: 7532 (AD-218856)
 design and feasibility, 12: 14473 (A/CONF.15/P/833)
 design and performance, 11: 2 (AD-79731); 448(R) (AD-63661); 450(R) (AD-69290)
 design and performance, 12: 7350(R) (NP-6629)
 design and performance, using polonium-210 as energy source, 14: 10890 (TID-7571(p.27-38))
 design and performance, using strontium-90 as energy source, 14: 10890 (TID-7571(p.27-38))
 design and performance, 14: 781
 design development of 13-watt curium-fueled, 15: 3202 (MND-P-2373)
 design for space applications, survey, 15: 25295 (P-1861(RAND))
 design of compact, 15: 2389(P)
 design of curium-142, 13w, 15: 2385
 design of high-voltage, 13: 13474
 design of high-voltage, 15: 26161(P)
 design of small, with strontium-90 and luminescent material, 15: 26160(P)
 design of tritium, 12: 12514(R) (NP-6828)
 design of 1-kw power source for ground installation, 13: 22654 (TID-5544(Pt.B) (Del.))
 design of 100-w strontium-90, 13: 16300(R) (MND-SR-1673)
 design of 100-watt sea-based, conceptual, 14: 7167(R) (MND-SR-1675)
 design, operational principles, and applications, review, 12: 15694
 design, operational principles, and applications, review, 13: 7692(T)

(IPRS-791)
 design study, 14: 14216
 design study for strontium-90 100-watt, 13: 17442
 design using ozone, 15: 2384
 design using thermopiles, 13: 994(P)
 design with nickel core and strontium-90 layer and polystyrene separators, 15: 26162(P)
 development, 11: 449(R) (AD-63670)
 development, 14: 1637(R) (MLM-CF-59-6-33)
 development and uses, 14: 1676
 development for aircraft nuclear propulsion, 14: 17623
 development for SNAP Program, 15: 747 (MND-P-2355)
 development for SNAP Program, 15: 4366(R) (MND-P-3012-I)
 development for SNAP Program, 15: 5472(R) (MND-P-3012-II)
 development for timer circuits, 13: 2910 (SCTM-330-58(14))
 development for use as thermoelectric generator, 12: 10681(R) (MLM-CF-58-4-49)
 development of cesium-137, for use in sea water, 15: 17396(R) (TID-12579)
 development of curium-fueled 13-watt, for lunar impact mission, 15: 1943 (MND-P-2374)
 development of strontium-90-fueled, 15: 24083(R) (MND-P-2483-1)
 development of thermocouple-type, 12: 2963, 7868(R) (MLM-CF-57-10-31); 7869(R) (MLM-CF-58-1-40); 15587(R) (MLM-CF-58-7-19)
 development of thermocouple-type, 13: 4625(R) (MLM-CF-58-10-61)
 development of 125-watt, 15: 1945(R) (MND-P-3011)
 development, progress report on, 12: 6696(R) (MLM-CF-57-4-34)
 development, survey, 1958, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
 efficiency for ram-jet electric-arc application, 13: 22669(T) (AEC-tr-3191(p.48-78))
 efficiency of thermoelectric, for different cell geometries, 15: 16185(R) (NP-10015)
 electric power characteristics of SNAP 10A converter, 15: 30217 (NAA-SR-Memo-6515)
 environmental testing of SNAP-III, 13: 22631 (MND-P-2101)
 fission energy conversion in germanium, 11: 2546 (KAPL-M-JWM-1)
 hazard summary for satellite radioisotope-fueled, 15: 14830 (MND-P-2184)
 hazards analysis of promethium-147 Auxiliary Power Unit, 15: 14049 (MND-P-2049)
 hazards analysis of 100-watt radiostrontium, 15: 17153 (MND-SR-2308)
 hazards summary for 5-watt radiostrontium, 15: 17152 (MND-SR-2259)
 hazards survey for polonium-210-fueled Auxiliary Power Unit, 15: 14571 (MND-P-2047)
 hazards survey of strontium-90-fueled Auxiliary Power Unit, 15: 14572 (MND-P-2048)
 loading of krypton-85 in, calorimeter for measuring, 14: 10605 (SCTM-381-59(16))
 performance characteristics and structure, 14: 14150 (AFOSR-TN-59-430)
 performance of beta half cell, 13: 22106(T)
 performance of double-conversion, 14: 3906
 performance of radiation galvanic cell, 13: 22105(T)
 performance of rhodium (n, β), 15: 9282
 performance of SNAP III for use in satellites, 15: 25346
 powered by curium-242, 15: 2385
 preparation of strontium-90 titanate, 15: 24881 (TID-7613(p.641-52))
 radioisotope-powered, 14: 8329
 research and development conference May 25 to 26, 1954, 13: 21072 (AD-69654)
 review, 15: 11863
 safety analysis and tests, 15: 2386
 safety analysis for curium-fueled space vehicle, 15: 4365 (MND-P-2366)
 safety analysis of cerium-144 generator, 15: 748 (MND-P-2363)
 safety analysis of SNAP-1A, 15: 3201 (MND-P-2352)
 safety, handling procedures for SNAP-III, 13: 22632 (MND-P-2514)
 safety of SNAP-III thermoelectric generator, 13: 9792 (MND-P-2513)
 shielding requirements for strontium-90, biological, 14: 1638(R) (MND-SR-1672)
 SNAP III, thermoelectric conversion from radionuclides, 13: 13803
 testing of SNAP-III, 14: 9563 (MND-P-2101-III)
 theory of gamma Compton, 15: 11833

use of stainless steel type 402 in, 14: 355

NUCLEAR CHEMISTRY

(See also specific elements, isotopes, and compounds.)

see also Radiation Chemistry

see also Radiochemistry

see also Tracer Techniques

book: *Advances in Nuclear Chemistry*, 13: 20954

book: *Chemistry of Nuclear Power*, 13: 16021

book: *Experimental Nuclear Chemistry*, 15: 30757

book: *Nuclear Chemistry and Its Applications*, 11: 10440

book: *Nuclear Chemistry*, 13: 10971

conference on Nuclear Reactor Chemistry, Gatlinburg, Tennessee, October 12 to 14, 1960, 15: 23533 (TID-7610)

cosmic occurrence of elements above mass number 70, 11: 1542(R) (AECU-3377)

developments, past and future, 12: 127

fission process studies, 11: 168

Karlsruhe institute for, 12: 5269

mass spectrometry applications in, review of developments from, 14: 22933

problems in harnessing nuclear energy, 13: 11657

research facilities and program in Yugoslavia, 15: 2379(T) (JPRS-6)

research in Red China, summary, 14: 24838(T) (JPRS-3601)

review, 12: 7717

review, 13: 4890

review of achievements and future, 12: 15401

separation of target nuclei by recoil method for endoenergetic reactions, 11: 1466

NUCLEAR CROSS SECTIONS ADVISORY GROUP, AEC

minutes of meeting May 24 and 25, 1955, at Berkeley, 11: 13858 (WASH-188)

reports of the Houston meeting, February 1956, 11: 13116 (WASH-190)

Nuclear Dipole Moments

see Nuclear Electric Moments

see Nuclear Magnetic Moments

NUCLEAR ELECTRIC MOMENTS

see also Nuclear Magnetic Moments

analysis of quadrupole, on basis of kinematical model, 11: 4190

antishielding of hexadecapole, 15: 26960

antishielding of quadrupole moments in heavy ions, 12: 5419

book: *Nuclear Moments*, 12: 15803

calculation from configuration mixing in jj-coupling shell model, 15: 17616

calculation, in the Nilsson model, 13: 10451

conversion coefficients for electric quadrupole transitions, 13: 10430

determination by magnetic resonance, 14: 7936

dipole, associated with octupole vibrations of a spheroidal nucleus, 12: 2448

dipole, associated with octupole vibrations of spheroidal nuclei, 13: 10566

effects of octupole moments on neutron scattering, optical model, 14: 17396

effects on radiation angular correlations, 15: 22929(R) (TID-12604)

hexadecapole, antishielding effects for ions, 15: 12208

measurement, 12: 4907

methods of measurement, 12: 11495

nuclear spin relaxation as test for, 14: 12238

of bombarding particles, target nucleus excitation by, 14: 2014

of closed shell plus nucleon nuclei, 12: 10949

of even nuclei, quadrupole transitions, 14: 6962

of odd-neutron nuclei on single configuration model, 14: 17372

polarization effects on, mathematical analysis, 13: 1761

quadrupole enhancement near oxygen-16, 13: 15631

quadrupole, theory, 12: 12656(T)

relation of quadrupole, to nuclear core rigidity, 11: 5521

total moment of system of n particles, for the j^n configuration, 15: 21

NUCLEAR EMULSIONS

see also Photographic Emulsions

see also Photographic Film

see also Photographic Film Detectors

affixing grid coordinates for location of events, 11: 10118

- ng stacks of, method for, 13: 12622
 ment and coordinate system for stacks, 11: 496
 particles tracks in, pressed on rocks, 15: 11262
 tracks in, exposed in air with a high radon content, 11: 3494
 sis for amount of loading material introduced by absorption,
 16455
 sis for boron, 12: 10803 (BLG-19)
 sis for carbon, hydrogen, and nitrogen, 13: 10947
 tical uses in determining alpha emitters, 15: 30590
 measurement precision in, 14: 4708
 proton annihilation in, pion multiplicity, 14: 24771 (AFOSR-TN-937)
 proton interactions at 10 to 230 Mev, 14: 8107
 proton interactions at 670 Mev, 14: 18335 (AFOSR-TN-60-461)
 cation in primary cosmic-ray intensity estimation, 13: 1458 (NP-2)
 cation to determination of heavy ions, 14: 2824
 cation to thermal neutron detection, 11: 6815 (NP-6279)
 cations in fast neutron flux determinations, 12: 14912 (A/NF.15/P/597)
 atic reading and classification, design of photometer for,
 7922
 atic scanning, bibliography, 15: 29382 (AERE-Bib-137)
 atic track analysis, equipment and methods, 13: 2912
 CRL-8482)
 ground noise, determination by means of crossed products of second
 ference, 14: 20719
 ground track discrimination by bending, 12: 4328
 onography. *Nuclear Emulsions. Principles and Applications*,
 11814
The Study of Elementary Particles by the Photographic Method,
 9953
 astrahlung reactions at 250 to 500 Mev, photostar production in,
 6115
 ber for cosmic research, 13: 6926 (A/CONF.15/P/1968)
 teristics and preparation, 15: 371
 exchange with mesons (K^+) at 150 to 250 Mev, cross sections,
 15309
 e measurements in, photometric method, 14: 4664
 ed particle stopping in, charge determination, 12: 8798
 ed particle tracks, transverse dimensions, 15: 770
 ed particle tracks, theoretical and experimental study of density,
 22828(T) (CEA-tr-R-1214)
 ing with ammonium salts, 12: 15741
 ing density versus depth and developer pH, 14: 4709
 ing, discrimination between gamma and chemical, 13: 3143
 ing, study of random distribution of points in connection with,
 3727
 osition and specific mass of Ilford G-5, 14: 4688
 action factor, 11: 1986
 action, inhibition of, 11: 10189
 sion prevention by special fixation process, 14: 4696
 ic alpha particle reactions in, at high energies, 12: 2991
 ic particle charge determination with, 15: 27818
 ic particle fragmentation probabilities, 15: 6586
 ic particle interactions in water loaded, heavy primary, 12: 9892
 ic particle interactions at 10^4 ev, characteristics of, 13: 4929
 [SJ-13)
 ic particle interactions in, hyperfragment production, 14: 26203(T)
 2C-tr-3587)
 ic proton interactions at 1176 km, trapped, 14: 19748
 ic proton reactions at 9 Bev, 15: 24345
 ic radiation interactions, electromagnetic cascades from, 15: 31477
 ic radiation interactions, energies of electromagnetic cascades from,
 31478
 ic radiation measurements with, summary, 11: 4504 (NP-6196)
 ic ray reactions, mesons (π^+) energy spectrum, 11: 3898(T)
 s section for Coulomb disintegration of carbon-12, 15: 5658
 ity-exposure curves for 20 to 200 kv electrons, 15: 17097
 arization effects on regression of latent images (μ^+), comparison of NIKFI-R and
 ord G-5, 13: 18444
 depth measurement in, microscope device for, 15: 2838
 design of apparatus for semi-automatic measurement of average lengths
 and spectra of gap lengths in, 13: 169
 design of camera using, 11: 7278
 design of large emulsion chambers, 14: 23393 (INSJ-30)
 detection of parent stars of K^+ mesons in, 11: 8953
 detection of thermal neutrons with, technique for, 13: 6744
 (A/CONF.15/P/1681)
 deuteron photodisintegration analysis at 150 to 300 Mev, 15: 15812
 deuteron reactions at 220 Mev, 12: 3926(T)
 developing bath for fission-fragment track discrimination, 14: 24678
 (NP-9013)
 developing devices for, automatic, 15: 26268
 development, 12: 16921(R) (AD-142731)
 development, amidol processes for, 15: 24126
 development and fixing, reduction of distortion during, 12: 10848
 development and properties of hypersensitized, 15: 2845
 development and uses, review, 15: 17455
 development at low temperatures, 11: 8084
 development at low temperatures, 14: 24656 (BLG-42)
 development effects on heavy-ion track widths, 14: 19621
 development, effects of developer age on background, 15: 21245
 development, fine-grained fogging in, 15: 17094
 development, isothermal, 15: 11191(T) (CEA-tr-R-1085)
 development of gamma-ray insensitive, 12: 8601(R) (NP-6665); 14129(R)
 (NP-6870)
 development of large volumes, 14: 4698
 development of stacks of K-5, 15: 2844
 development of thick, method for, 14: 22182
 development of thick, 15: 9138
 development of thick, effects of sulfite content and temperature of the
 developer, 15: 23686(T) (UCRL-Trans-453)
 development of tracks, physical method, 13: 19175
 development of undistorted, with Amidol, 15: 19988(T) (NP-tr-603)
 development, procedure used for film stacks, 13: 5664 (NP-7142)
 development with Amidol, selection of solution concentrations and tem-
 peratures, 13: 7716
 development with amidol, effects of time, temperature, and sodium sulfite,
 14: 4697
 diffusion of radioelements in, at low temperatures, 11: 5458
 diffusion of radioactive elements of thorium series in, 12: 4339
 discriminating capacity, methods for increasing, 15: 11203(T) (UCRL-
 Trans-458)
 discrimination and fabrication of sandwich, 14: 9859
 discrimination between alpha tracks and gamma background in Ilford,
 15: 16232
 discrimination of alpha and proton tracks, 13: 9211
 disintegration of heavy nuclei in, by particles of cosmic radiation,
 11: 8041
 disintegration of carbon-12 in, by 340 Mev protons, 12: 4494
 disintegrations of light nuclei in, by slow π^- mesons, 11: 694
 dispersion of particle tracks, method of determining, 13: 22367(P)
 dissolution of silver grains in the fixer, 11: 1596
 distortion effects on angular distribution in, 14: 9978
 distortion vectors in, determination, 11: 9014
 distortions produced in, by the introduction of metallic filaments,
 12: 10839
 distribution of sagittas of a track in, in the case of background noise,
 15: 11205
 double stars in, due to 220-Mev π^- mesons, 11: 2999
 drying and restoration, use of a polyethylene glycol (Carbowax),
 15: 14462
 effect of developer pH in amidol on gamma film, 12: 5518
 effect of development on track structure and fogging in fine-grain,
 14: 5695
 effects of development delay, 14: 7879 (HW-49444)
 effects of iodides on fine grained, 13: 20442
 effects of low temperatures, 14: 4690
 effects of mercury vapor, 13: 12604
 effects of mercury vapor on regression of latent images, 13: 12802
 electron beam intensity and time equivalence in irradiated, 15: 29499

- electron detection and measurement at 15 to 50 kev, 14: 15188
 electron multiple scattering at 2.4-Mev in, 11: 3190
 electron pair energy measurement with, 12: 1526
 electron-photon cascades in, at high energies, 11: 5507
 electron range-energy relation, 11: 6133
 electron sensitivity of AGFA K2, 12: 1510
 electron shower studies with, 12: 2424(T)
 electron track fading in Ilford G-5 and K-5, 14: 12741
 electronic scanner for, 11: 1996, 3003
 elementary particle multiple scattering in, measurement by Klausen micrometer, 11: 9015
 elementary particle ranges in, 15: 6487 (NP-9429)
 ending particle production rate in, exposed to primary cosmic rays, 15: 11905
 energy response and track lengths of NTA films, 11: 9188(R) (BNL-430)
 energy spectra of a particles in stars formed by high-energy protons, 12: 4966
 errors in constant-sagitta scattering measurements in, 11: 3495
 experience with polyvinyl alcohol replacing gelatin, 14: 4683
 experiments with CERN proton synchrotron, information meeting, 13: 12744 (CERN-59-13)
 exposure at low temperatures, effect on latent image formation, 14: 4680
 exposure to cosmic radiation for one year, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 exposure to internal proton beams, 14: 12267 (NP-8419)
 fabrication of ionographic, in presence of excess of silver ions, 15: 3245
 fading and the Herschel effect, 14: 4681
 fading, selective method using nitric acid solutions, 15: 21279
 fast neutron detection with, 11: 3497
 fast neutron dosage determinations, 13: 11375 (AERE-HP/R-2744)
 fixation by acid fixers, 13: 20099(T) (CEA-tr-R-317)
 fixing baths, method for automatically controlling silver concentration in, 15: 362
 fixing, corrosion of tracks during, 15: 14463
 fixing of thick, fixer formula eliminating corrosion of silver grains, 15: 355
 fixing-rate of thick Ilford G-5 and K-5, 15: 1577
 fluctuation of track parameters in, 12: 6776
 for identification of fast heavy nuclei in cosmic radiation, 12: 15633
 for measuring thermal neutron densities in uniform media, 12: 6075
 for study of beta radiation, 11: 1951(T), 10590
 formulas and techniques for multiple-molded, 14: 4677
 formulation principles for NIKFI-R, 15: 6525(T) (UCRL-Trans-459)
 Fourier analysis of complex grain density curves, 14: 3670
 Fuji type ET-7A, characteristics, 14: 13889
 gamma and neutron spectra measurements in JEEP with, 11: 11414 (JENER-47)
 gamma background eradication by acetic acid, 14: 10897
 gamma discrimination using potassium ferrioxalate developer, 14: 4702
 gap length measurement of particle tracks in, apparatus for, 12: 12600
 gap length relation to velocity in Ilford G-5, 15: 5527
 gap structure, effect of average diameter of grains, 13: 12010
 grain density in Ilford G-5, produced by electrons and mesons (π), 14: 20377
 grain size and density in Ilford K-5 and L-4, 13: 9988
 heavy fragments emitted from nuclear stars in, 13: 7003 (A/CONF.15/P/1964)
 heavy fragments emitted from nuclear disintegrations in, 15: 2206
 heavy nuclei tracks in, densitometry, 15: 26259
 high energy jets, transverse momenta, 13: 6926 (A/CONF.15/P/1968)
 homogeneity in fine-grain, 15: 6524(T) (UCRL-Trans-451)
 hyperfragment studies, 15: 26739
 hyperon (Σ^+) inelastic scattering, 14: 4759
 identification of particles in, 11: 3960
 identification of fast charged particles in, 11: 6822
 identification of proton and deuteron tracks in, by grain-counting techniques, 11: 4118
 identification of boron-8 and lithium-7 tracks in, 15: 22927 (PAN-223/VI)
 image formation, effects of pH of impregnating solution, 13: 12600
 image losses in mathematical analysis, 15: 11221
 impregnating with boron and lithium, 14: 13072
 improved method of isothermal treatment of thick, 14: 4694
 in antiproton annihilation process, 14: 9998
 incorporation of metallic wires and powders, 15: 16217
 interactions of K^- -mesons in, Δ -hyperon production, 14: 26200 (UCRL-9297)
 interactions of protons, neutrons, and shower particles of very high energy nuclear, 15: 16295
 interactions of protons and neutrons at high energy, angular distributions of shower particles, 15: 16296
 internal sensitivity centers in, 15: 3247
 ion energy loss in, for various ions, 14: 19617
 ionization by alpha particles, mean free path, 15: 18679
 ionization by electron pairs in, multiple scattering effects on, 14: 10029
 ionization by fast particles, measurements, 12: 16581
 ionization, electronic equipment for measuring, 12: 17563
 ionization measurements in, 11: 492
 ionization measurement in G-5 and K-5, 13: 283
 ionization measurements in, pulse collimator for, 15: 29479
 ionization measurements, 15: 30897
 ionization track gap measurements, mechanical device for semi-automatic, 12: 8612
 lack of reciprocity in commercial, 14: 4679
 latent image fading in Ilford G-5, 11: 5966
 latent image formation by ionizing particles, quantitative study, 12: 6081(T)
 latent image formation, 14: 4676
 latent image removal by oxidation with hydrogen peroxide vapor, 15: 11206
 latent images on the surface and at interior of silver halide grains, caused by beta particles, 13: 10202
 linear distortion in range 15 to 24°C, 11: 3961
 liquid, radioautographic uses, 13: 7411
 lithium-7 ion range-energy relations in, 11: 5648
 loading with boron and lithium, method for, 13: 3128
 loading with boron and lithium, 13: 22287
 loading with phosphorus by absorption, 12: 16456
 manufacturing defects and remedies, 14: 4693
 mass and energy determination using, 14: 20714(T) (CEA-tr-R-790)
 mass measurement of slow charged particles in, methods, 12: 7390(T)
 mass measurements on particles stopping in, by the constant sagitta method, 11: 9009
 mass measurements in G-5 and K-5, 13: 2820
 measurement of particle dispersion in, construction of support table for, 13: 18402(T) (CEA-tr-R-685)
 measurement of reactor spectra using water-soaked, 13: 7155 (A/CONF.15/P/1483)
 measurement technique for use at blob-density maximum, 12: 7953
 mercury-loaded, preparation for photodisintegration study, 11: 10179
 meson (K^-) interactions, 14: 9961
 meson (K^-) absorption at rest, 12: 11988
 meson (K^-) capture, three-pronged star produced from, 14: 13255
 meson (K^-) collisions in, 12: 1558
 meson (K^-) interactions, meson (π) emitted, 13: 15644
 meson (K^-) interactions at rest, 14: 19725
 meson (K^-) interactions at rest in, 14: 19726
 meson (K^-) interactions at 1.15 Bev/c in, 14: 23517
 meson (K^-) of interaction in, 14: 9966
 meson (K^-) scattering at 30 to 70 Mev, small angle, 14: 9962
 meson (K^-) scattering at 106 to 144 Mev, cross sections of small-angle elastic, 14: 23626
 meson (K^-) scattering at 30 to 80 Mev, 15: 16494
 meson (K^0) interactions, production of hyperfragments, 13: 297 (AECU-3838)
 meson (K^+) interactions at 40 to 160 Mev, 11: 5983
 meson (K^+) interactions at 40 to 160 Mev, 14: 9973
 meson (K^+) scattering at 125 Mev, 14: 24785
 meson (μ^+) decay asymmetry and depolarization, effects of silver bromide content, 15: 9757
 meson (μ^+) depolarization in, with variable gel content, 13: 4969
 meson (μ^+) scattering, 15: 9921
 meson (π) absorption at low energies, 11: 9017

- meson (π) interactions, 13: 6977 (A/CONF.15/P/1504)
- meson (π^-) and proton interactions in, angular distribution of mesons (π) from, 14: 26224
- meson (π^-) elastic scattering at 88 Mev, 14: 877
- meson (π^-) interaction lengths and diffraction scattering in, at 4.2 Bev, 11: 4952
- meson (π^-) interactions at 4.2 Bev, 13: 15642
- meson (π^-) interactions, 14: 3935
- meson (π^-) interactions at 4.5 Bev, 14: 10018
- meson (π^-) mean free path in, at 4.3 Bev, 11: 5473
- mesons (K^+) interactions at 40 to 150 Mev, 13: 4945
- method of evaluating solid angle distribution, 12: 8622
- methods of increasing discriminating power, 14: 4687
- microscope stage for scattering measurements in, 12: 8624
- mounting, 13: 10179
- neutron energy resolution of lithium-loaded, 11: 11744(R) (ANL-5313); 12157
- neutron flux determinations, effects of boron and lithium compounds, 14: 23023
- neutron flux distribution measurements with, 12: 959 (LA-1487)
- neutron interactions, particles of charge $Z > 2$ produced by, 12: 13382(T)
- neutron spectra studied with, 11: 591
- new type for radiations or particles using colors, 14: 4684
- nitrogen nucleus interaction with nuclei in, 11: 4720(T)
- nuclear disintegrations produced by 660-Mev protons in, 12: 3845(T)
- nuclear reactions of neon-20 ions at 200 Mev, 14: 26281
- nucleon and pion interactions at 10^{14} to 10^{15} ev, comparison, 15: 29868
- observations of K^- -mesons in, 13: 2391
- pair and triplet production from 5- to 90-Mev bremsstrahlung in, measurements, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
- pair production in, 11: 4966
- parameters most sensitive to variation of particle speed in, 11: 8085
- parasitic diffusion, effect of treatment conditions, 14: 26097
- parasitic scattering, effects of development temperature, drying and soaking, 15: 20882
- particle charge and momentum analysis in, using pulsed magnetic fields, 12: 3735(T)
- particle charge identification method for, 14: 13172
- particle charge identification in, 15: 29462
- particle energy and mass determinations with, 13: 4841
- particle energy effects on size distributions of stars in, 14: 19155
- particle identification in high-energy stars, 13: 18400 (NP-7791)
- particle identification and preparation of fine-grain, 14: 4701
- particle identification in, 15: 13116
- particle ionization parameters, semi-automatic instrument for, 13: 11778 (AFOSR-TN-59-229)
- particle track density, variations in, 15: 27793(T) (CEA-tr-R-1342)
- particle track dip angle measurement, design of device for, 15: 27817
- particle track fading in Ilford C2 plates, alpha, 12: 4335
- particle track identification index, 14: 6450
- particle track measurements, microscope equipment for, 14: 17981 (UCRL-9089)
- particle track measurement by radius of curvature method, 14: 19156
- particle track measurements in, device for, 15: 29463
- particle track tracing in stacks, 14: 19181
- particle tracks, 13: 14280 (WADC-TN-57-298(Pt.I) (p.172-82))
- particle tracks, automatic analysis, 12: 14923 (A/CONF.15/P/747)
- particle tracks, automatic scanner for, 14: 10034
- particle tracks, development effects on width of, 13: 4661
- particle tracks, direction of motion, 14: 10033
- particle tracks, formation of high energy electron pair, 12: 416
- particle tracks in, semiautomatic device for measuring and computing, 12: 15743
- particle tracks in, characteristics of heavy, 14: 18454
- particle tracks in, automatic counter for alpha, 14: 25741(P)
- particle tracks, thinning-down of heavy nuclei, 13: 12970
- performance of boron-loaded, for determination of thermal neutron density, 13: 5665 (NP-7145)
- photodisintegration of light nuclei in, hammer tracks from, 15: 31640
- photographic technique for counting events in, and application to neutron density determinations, 12: 8596 (BLG-17)
- photometric analysis method, 14: 4705
- photometric measurements, automatic, 14: 365
- photometric measurement of particle tracks, 14: 20716(T) (CEA-tr-R-807)
- plate holder for track scanning, 14: 10648
- preparation, 11: 5445
- preparation and gamma sensitivity of silver chloride, 13: 9774
- preparation and performance of fine grain, 12: 8605
- preparation and properties of, sensitive to 30-keV electrons, 12: 13327
- preparation and properties, 13: 22318
- preparation and properties of pure silver-chloride, 14: 4685
- preparation and properties of polyvinyl alcohol-base, 14: 5694
- preparation and properties of silver bromide, with polyvinyl alcohol as protective colloid, 15: 11857
- preparation and storage of thick, sulfate precipitation method, 15: 23687(T) (UCRL-Trans-454)
- preparation by bromination of colloidal silver, preliminary results, 12: 9322
- preparation by double-cast precipitation and properties, 14: 20704 (BLG-47)
- preparation of an extra fine grain, 12: 1544
- preparation of hydrogen and deuterium containing, 12: 16582
- preparation of, loaded with elements to serve as reaction targets, 13: 6759 (A/CONF.15/P/2333)
- preparation of nuclear-pure, 15: 2015
- preparation of proton-sensitive, 15: 370
- preparation of solid hydrogen targets on surface of, 12: 10861
- preparation of uranium-loaded, 13: 6856 (A/CONF.15/P/478)
- preparation with powder filler, 13: 11130
- problems of stripping technique, 14: 4692
- processing, 13: 10179
- processing and loading with metal versene complex, 13: 2906 (NP-7046)
- processing, design of apparatus for, 12: 9332
- processing, design of apparatus for, 14: 1665
- processing, for pellicle alignment, 14: 2792 (CERN-59-34)
- processing, laboratory and equipment for, 14: 24286
- processing large, design of apparatus for semi-automatic, 13: 21109
- processing of electron-sensitive, 13: 22644 (OOR-974.6)
- processing of thick, equipment for, 13: 173
- processing plant for thick, 14: 12745
- processing techniques, 11: 9011
- processing, with smaller dimensions and without support, 12: 15719 (BLG-21)
- production, development, and properties of NIKFI A-2, Ya-2, and K, 15: 11202(T) (UCRL-Trans-457)
- production of fine grain, 12: 15725 (UCRL-5273-T)
- properties and uses, 13: 10190
- properties and uses of dilute, 14: 4712
- properties, comparison with photographic plates, 14: 13098
- properties of mixed Ilford G5 and G0, 14: 4704
- properties of 600- μ NIKFI-P, 14: 7918(T) (CEA-tr-R-739)
- protective cassette design for use in rockets, 14: 4716
- proton disintegration in, heavy fragments from fast, 12: 3844(T)
- proton energy loss and range in, 15: 28373
- proton energy-range relationship in Agfa-K2, 14: 13075
- proton interactions at 9 Bev, 12: 16638
- proton interactions with, alpha particles from, 13: 364
- proton interactions at 9 Bev, meson (π^0) production, 13: 12904
- proton interactions at 9 Bev, meson production, 14: 14254 (IFA-EM-37)
- proton interactions at 5.7 Bev, pion production, 14: 22314
- proton interactions at 140, 200, 360, and 660 Mev, alpha production from, 14: 24817
- proton interactions at 6.2 Bev, 14: 26220
- proton multiple scattering at 10 Bev, 15: 13741
- proton range-energy relation in Agfa K2, 15: 14964
- proton range in, 14-Mev recoil, 12: 11997
- proton ranges in, at 87, 118, and 146 Mev, 11: 6140
- proton reactions in, at energies of 4.2 and 6.25 Bev, 13: 6999 (A/CONF.15/P/1693)
- proton reactions (p,n) at 660 Mev, 11: 3990(T)
- proton recoil tracks in, analysis of errors in measurement, 11: 6856

- (AECU-3387)
 proton interactions with heavy and light nuclei at 1 Bev, techniques with thin, 12: 6879
 proton scattering, asymmetry of 150 Mev polarized, 13: 2494
 radiation damage in Ilford G-5, from shipping by air and sea to Australia, 14: 23032
 range curves in Agfa K-2 and Nikfi T-3, 15: 27814
 range-energy ratio for lithium-7, beryllium-9, and boron-11 in, 13: 11398
 range-energy relations of $3 \leq Z \leq 10$ ions in Ilford C₂, 11: 6556 (CEA-543)
 range-energy relation in, 12: 11986, 11987
 range-energy relations for, heavy, 14: 10917
 range-energy relation table, 14: 4699
 range measurements of charged particles in, 14: 20884
 ranges of α particles, protons, carbon-12, and oxygen-16 in, 15: 16387 (ARL-TN-60-134)
 reading, precision microscope for, 12: 16533
 reciprocity variation, effects of sulfides, 14: 4675
 recrystallization, mechanism for haloid silver grains, 15: 23685(T) (UCRL-Trans-452)
 regression, 14: 4677
 regression of latent images of tracks of weakly ionizing particles, 14: 4689
 relation between blob density and velocity of singly charged particle in G-5, 11: 5973
 relativistic particle recording with diluted, 13: 3796
 research programs, 11: 6493 (NYO-6339)
 resolving power, preparation of sulfur-35 and phosphorus-32 test charts for measuring, 13: 6731 (A/CONF.15/P/1340)
 review of Soviet work, 13: 11342
 sagitta for Agfa-K2, 14: 13076
 scanning, 14: 23060
 scanning, design and operation of photometer for, 12: 10853
 scanning, design of instrument for measuring the length and number of gaps in tracks from charged particles, 12: 10854
 scanning, design of instrument for, automatic, 12: 8625
 scanning, design of device for semi-automatic measurement of mean gap length spectrum, 13: 6711 (A/CONF.15/P/251)
 scanning, design of automatic device for, 14: 8551 (NYO-2926)
 scanning device for, 15: 2852
 scanning, efficiency in, 14: 13890
 scanning equipment design, 14: 8565
 scanning events in, efficiency, 15: 27820
 scanning, fast "flying spot" method, 12: 10847
 scanning for neutron spectra, technique, 12: 5712 (NP-6586)
 scanning for proton-recoil tracks, automatic equipment for, 15: 9064
 scanning measurement of ionization on dipping tracks, 12: 1531
 scanning, microscope design for, 13: 14477
 scanning of proton and meson (π) track segments, 12: 14095
 scanning of tracks, automatic equipment for, 15: 30899
 scanning photometer for, 12: 14094
 scanning, photometer design for, 15: 1568
 scanning, photomultiplier circuits for automatic, 15: 25004
 scanning with rapid optical-electronic device, 12: 15731(T) (NP-tr-151)
 scattering constant for the Russian emulsion NIKFI (type P), 12: 10839
 scattering cross section measurements with, 15: 15791
 scattering in, equipment for measuring small-angle, 15: 1552
 scattering measurements in the presence of distortion, 12: 8145
 scattering measurements in, multiple, 12: 3948, 6906
 scattering measurements, microscope stage design for, 14: 9848(T) (CEA-tr-R-773)
 scattering of alpha tracer ions in moist, 11: 1987
 scattering of charged particles, effects of angle of incidence on distortions in, 15: 30898
 scattering of slow particles in, 15: 9677
 scattering of 160 Mev pions on nuclei of, inelastic, 14: 10020
 scattering theory of measurements in, 12: 1748
 semiautomatic gap counter for, 12: 2423
 sensitivity and granulometry, effects of cadmium additions, 14: 5701
 sensitivity and heat conductivity at low temperatures, 15: 13129
 sensitivity and regression, effect of mercury vapor, 12: 8598 (IFA-PN-13)
 sensitivity at liquid hydrogen temperatures, 13: 10949
 sensitivity at liquid helium and nitrogen temperatures, 15: 1977
 sensitivity determination of, prepared by bromination of a silver hydrosol, 15: 14858
 sensitivity, effect of fluctuations of the specific loss of energy, 12: 99
 sensitivity, effect of pH, 12: 3801
 sensitivity, effect of pH, 13: 2123 (PL/N-3)
 sensitivity, effect of triethanolamine, 15: 11192(T) (CEA-tr-R-1101)
 sensitivity fluctuations, theory, 13: 4650
 sensitivity for minimum ionization particles, 15: 6527(T) (UCRL-Trans-461)
 sensitivity loss of unsupported, during development, 15: 11792(T) (CEA-tr-R-1133)
 sensitivity measurement, 14: 4678
 sensitivity of Ilford G₀ and G₂, 15: 19581
 sensitivity of Ilford Q₁ Plates to ions, 15: 20911
 sensitivity of p type, 15: 6528(T) (UCRL-Trans-462)
 sensitivity of silver bromide with polyvinyl alcohol to gamma rays, 15: 27828
 sensitivity theory, 14: 4671
 sensitivity to alpha particles, effect of nitric acid, 15: 26728
 sensitivity to beta particles, 13: 22763
 sensitivity to charged particles, determination, 12: 10840
 sensitivity to different ionizing radiations and relation to dosimetry, 12: 17596 (USNRDL-TR-248)
 sensitivity to electrons as a function of degree of maturation, 13: 4009(T) (CEA-tr-R481)
 sensitivity to electrons, effects of grain size, 13: 4640(T) (CEA-tr-R484)
 sensitivity to electrons of different energies, theory, 13: 9135(T) (CEA-tr-R-563)
 sensitivity to nuclear particles, 15: 1993
 sensitivity to photons and alpha particles at +20 to -196°C, 14: 20721
 sensitivity, use of Herschel effect for selective erasing of gamma background to improve, 13: 2133
 sensitivity variations in ionographic, exposed to alpha particles at 20 to 110°C, 15: 15813
 sensitization by sulfide, 14: 4672
 sensitization by triethanolamine, 14: 7919(T) (CEA-tr-R-755)
 sensitization by triethanolamine, interpretation, 14: 7920(T) (CEA-tr-R-756)
 sensitization of Ilford K-5, 15: 5525
 sensitization to electrons by 2-p-dimethylaminostyrylbenzthiazole, 15: 9602
 sensitizer effects on silver bromide recrystallization and photographic properties, 15: 9562(T) (UCRL-Trans-456)
 shielding of background in undeveloped, 14: 23386 (AFOSR-TN-60-548)
 shipping large stacks of, 12: 7955
 shower tracks in, as a function of energy of mesons (π^-), 13: 12892
 shrinkage factor, method for rapid measurement, 13: 13253
 shrinkage, method of measurement, 14: 13073
 shrinkage of, measurement, 12: 6736
 single-event versus statistical methods in study of, 14: 4674
 solid hydrogen targets at surface, preparation, 15: 11789(T) (CEA-tr-R-525)
 solution selection and performance, 13: 18069
 spectrograph design using stacks of, for charged particles momentum determinations, 11: 4945, 4946
 spurious scattering in, 11: 5972
 star photoproduction by bremsstrahlung at 500 to 1100 Mev, 14: 20812
 stars, nature of particles generating, 13: 12870
 statistical analysis, 13: 17075 (UCRL-8687)
 study of Demers-type, 14: 4686
 study of two-branch stars in, 12: 3841
 swelling of Ilford G-5 and NIKFI-R during processing, 15: 9041 (UCRL-Trans-455)
 swelling to original thickness, technique for, 12: 9963
 synthesis, drop dosator design for, 15: 24798
 tanning during development, 14: 4695
 theory of latent images produced by charged particles, 12: 17600

theory of track structure, 15: 4383 (UCRL-9181)
 thermal neutron density measurements in boron-charged, 15: 13095(T)
 (UCRL-Trans-633(L))
 thickness restoration by treatment with colophane resin, 14: 6451
 track-analysis equipment at UCRL, automatic, 15: 4382 (UCRL-9180)
 track angles in, method for measurement of small, 12: 10841
 track characteristics in, 15: 20880
 track characteristics, 15: 20881
 track density in, statistics for determining, 15: 14950 (UCRL-9527)
 track density of minimum-ionizing particles in large stacks of, 12: 7955
 track evaluation, nomograms for, 15: 2853
 track formation, theory, 14: 25641 (NP-9167(p.264-5))
 track gap length measurement, apparatus for, 15: 7527(T) (CEA-tr-R-1087)
 track gaps, simple lacunometer for measurement, 15: 29449
 track measurement techniques, 11: 511
 track measurements in, mechanical device for, 11: 1992
 track width measurement, photometric, 12: 6737
 tracks caused by 14-Mev neutrons in D₁ and K_α, 13: 5796
 tracks, gap-length analyzer for, 12: 17626
 tracks in, dependence of taper length on particle charge, 12: 3809(T)
 tracks in, photometric analysis, 11: 3493
 tracks of heavy ions in, 12: 15940
 tracks of multi-charged ions in, nature of cone-like, 12: 4927(T)
 use for proton polarization analysis at 250 Mev, 15: 15812
 use in determination of radiochemical purity of alpha emitters, 12: 7949
 use in determination of mass and energy of ionizing particles, 12: 7946
 use in dosimetry of fast neutrons, 15: 11242
 use in histo-autoradiography, 14: 4714
 use in neutron spectral analysis, 250 kev to 5 Mev, 13: 6902
 (A/CONF.15/P/105)
 use in neutron spectrometry, 14: 4706
 use in neutron spectroscopy in reactors, 14: 4707
 use in nuclear physics, symposium, 13: 20443
 use in plutonium determination in urine, technique for low-level, 12: 11222
 use in thermal neutron flux measurements, 14: 14890
 use of beta-sensitive gels in radioautography of small particles and macromolecules, 15: 28196
 use of liquid K-2, in microautoradiography, 14: 18002
 use of loaded, to measure neutron flux, 14: 4710
 use in radioautography of biological material, bibliography, 14: 13055 (LS-37)
 uses in radioautography of cellular metabolism, 15: 21985
 utilization in study of elementary particles, instruments used for scanning and track measurements, 15: 9113
 water loading, effects, 11: 8093

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING

see also *Nuclear Technology*

see also *Reactor Engineering*

annual survey of progress, 15: 15338
 aspects of the UK power program, 13: 13121
 bibliography on, 12: 13649 (TID-3085)
 book: *Course of Atomic Engineering*, 13: 504
 book: *Elements of Nuclear Engineering*, 15: 14062
 book: *Encyclopedic Dictionary of Electronics and Nuclear Engineering*, 14: 7504
 book: *Introduction to Nuclear Engineering*, 13: 848
 book: *Introduction to Nuclear Engineering*, 14: 13502
 book: *Modern Nuclear Technology*, 14: 25117
 book: *Nuclear Engineering*, 11: 10318
 book: *Nuclear Engineering Handbook*, 13: 4926
 book: *Nuclear Engineering*, 15: 24640(T)
 book: *Nuclear Power Year Book, 1958-1959. 2nd Edition*, 13: 11527
 book: *Nuclear Propulsion and Engineering for Engineers*, 13: 11528
 book: *Nuclear Radiation Engineering*, 14: 23450
 book: *Nuclear Reactor Optimization*, 14: 16480
 book: *Nuclear Technics: Physics, Technology, Reactors. Part III*, 12: 14185
 book: *Nuclear Technics: Physics, Technology, Reactors. Part IV*, 12: 14186

book: *Nuclear Technics: Physics, Technology, Reactors. Part V*, 12: 16647
 book: *Nuclear Technics: Physics, Technology, Reactors. Part VI*, 12: 16648
 book: *Nuclear Technics, Physics, Technology, Reactors, Part VII*, 13: 850
 book: *Nuclear Technology for Engineers*, 14: 9893
 book: *Physics and Mathematics, Vol. 2. Progress In Nuclear Energy, Series I*, 12: 11947
 book: *Plastics in Nuclear Engineering*, 15: 23856
 book: *Progress in Nuclear Energy. Technology, Engineering and Safety. II.*, 14: 23722
 catalog of engineering materials, 13: 8248 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.2))
 catalog of engineering materials drawings and specifications, 13: 22653 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.4))
 catalog of engineering drawings and specifications, 14: 10555 (TID-4100(1st Rev. Suppl. 3))
 catalog of engineering materials drawings and specifications, 14: 4409 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.5))
 catalogs of engineering materials, 12: 13083 (TID-4100(1st. Rev. and Suppl. 1))
 conference at San Francisco, Dec. 1960, 14: 25116
 conferences on manpower needs and educational programs in, 11: 6185 (TID-7527)
 contributions to engineering practice, 15: 8412
 critical facility conceptual design for Air Force test reactor complex, 14: 23472 (AD-236491)
 curriculum and facilities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 14: 13814
 design data, statistical approach to estimating, 15: 14602 (DEG-Report-316)
 design techniques, 14: 6000
 development, 15: 32914(R) (ANL-6433)
 development in 1958, 13: 1857
 development of research and power reactors, 1957, 13: 8514 (TID-7554(p.334-56))
 developments in control and use of nuclear explosions, 13: 19759 (ARF-TM-421)
 digital computer use in, in Japan, 14: 19303
 equipment for laboratory with point neutron source, 12: 7163 (CF-58-3-55)
 importance of computers in research, 14: 20518
 Karlsruhe institute, 12: 5666
 materials list, 15: 19499 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.11))
 materials list, Supplement 13, July 1961, 15: 26130 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl. 13))
 materials lists, 14: 8519 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl. 6))
 program at New South Wales University of Technology, 14: 1269
 reactor design, computer application to, 13: 11956 (HW-59679)
 reactor program of Atomic Energy Commission, 13: 20666
 reactor shielding design, 11: 2710 (M-3998)
 relationships between universities and industry in, 12: 13084
 report of work at College of France, 13: 8480 (NP-7255)
 report of work done at Curie Laboratory, 13: 8481 (NP-7256)
 research at Brookhaven National Laboratory, 1960, 15: 21910(R) (BNL-632)
 research progress at Brookhaven National Laboratory, 15: 20477(R) (BNL-646)
 safety, fuel production, and heat transfer problems, 11: 13516
 separation and purification methods used in, 13: 4566
 tightness testing methods, 13: 9516
 training, development of reactors at universities for, 15: 10414
 training program to increase supply of scientists, engineers, and technicians in France, 13: 6008 (A/CONF.15/P/1140)
 training programs, review, 12: 13086
 training programs development, 12: 14754 (A/CONF.15/P/2008)
 training programs for foreign nationals provided by the United States Atomic Energy Commission, 12: 14482 (A/CONF.15/P/1787)
 training programs in the United States, 12: 14483 (A/CONF.15/P/2392)
 training programs supported by Atomic Energy Commission, 12: 14480, 14481 (A/CONF.15/P/1787)

- use of computer in, 14: 20519
- vacuum techniques, 12: 8763
- vacuum techniques, 13: 3505
- Nuclear Engineering Test Reactor (USAF)
 - see *Air Force Engineering Test Reactor*
- Nuclear Explosions
 - see *Atomic Explosions*
- Nuclear Forces
 - see *Nuclear Theory*
- Nuclear Fuels Testing Reactor
 - see *Lynchburg Test Reactor*
- Nuclear Fusion Reactions
 - see *Thermonuclear Reactions*
- NUCLEAR HEATING PLANTS**
 - application of nuclear heat to industry, 12: 6855
 - applications and economics, 12: 14472 (A/CONF.15/P/443)
 - applications, survey, 13: 11511
 - as heat sources in paper and pulp industries, 12: 4655
 - design, 13: 8335
 - design, 13: 8467(P)
 - design and cost of 200-Mwh boiling heavy water, 14: 14584
 - design of low-cost reactor for, 12: 4656
 - design of Swiss prototype, 13: 9485
 - design of 20 Mw, 12: 8733 (KLX-1769 and KLX-1769A)
 - development for gasifying coal, 15: 8251 (BM-IC-7965)
 - development of gas-cooled reactor for high temperature process heat, 13: 8325 (TID-7564(p.305-24))
 - economic possibilities for industrial use in United States, 13: 2631
 - economics of low-temperature, 14: 10206 (TID-7580)
 - for industrial heat in Norway, Sweden, and Great Britain, 12: 4657
 - for industrial heating, market for, 12: 4654
 - nuclear energy used for process heat, 12: 15013 (A/CONF.15/P/495)
 - prospects for use, 13: 5935 (A/CONF.15/P/1831)
 - selection of high-temperature reactors for, 12: 4653
 - survey of industrial application, in United States, 13: 9499
 - survey of reactors for, 12: 4652
 - use in iron and steel industry, economic study, 13: 6789 (A/CONF.15/P/1136)
 - use of power reactor process heat after electric production, 14: 20026(P)
 - utilization prospects for industry in Great Britain, 12: 6215
- NUCLEAR INDUCTION**
 - absorption curves, theoretical investigation, 12: 8007
 - book: *Theory and Applications of Nuclear Induction*, 13: 10585
 - modulation effects, model-independent description, 14: 725(T) (AEC-tr-3853)
 - signals, modulation effect in recording, 13: 9266(T) (AEC-tr-3567)
 - theory and applications, 13: 10585
- NUCLEAR ISOMERS**
 - book: *Isomerism of the Atomic Nucleus*, 12: 5574
 - charge distribution determination by spectroscopy, 13: 352 (NP-6962)
 - cross section ratios, determination by absorption method, 13: 14793
 - determination, nuclear magnetic absorption, 11: 6012
 - electromagnetic transitions, 13: 3278
 - excitation by x rays from 75-Mev synchrotron, 11: 4632(R) (ISC-758)
 - formation by irradiation with multicharge ions, 15: 31603(T) (AEC-tr-4445(p.79-84))
 - half lives, measurement of short, 12: 17608
 - octupole, transitions in odd-A, 11: 3533, 11365(T) (AEC-tr-2967)
 - review, 15: 25511
 - review, 15: 25512
 - scarcity of long lived in the $Z = 58$ to 83 region, 12: 11156
 - search for short-lived, in deformed nuclei, 13: 18224(R) (ISC-1115)
 - separation, 14: 7425(T) (CEA-tr-R-772)
 - short-period, produced by proton bombardment, 11: 2149
 - short-period, produced by proton bombardment, 12: 5091(T), 10131(T)
 - spectra, calculation of shift, 13: 12932
 - spectra, calculation of shift, 14: 3960(T) (NP-tr-317)
 - spectral shift in odd-odd nuclei, 12: 17746
 - two-quantum transitions in, 14: 6997
- NUCLEAR MAGNETIC MOMENTS**
 - see also *Nuclear Electric Moments*

- anomalous, in static model, 13: 3331
- applications to analysis, detection, and structure of chemical compounds, 13: 7465 (A/CONF.15/P/1628)
- augmentation of nuclear polarization in liquids and gases, 13: 5843
- book: *Nuclear Moments*, 12: 15803
- calculation from configuration mixing in jj-coupling shell model, 15: 17616
- calculation, in the Nilsson model, 13: 10451
- classification, 12: 10048(T)
- configuration mixing and the effects of distributed nuclear magnetization, 15: 28549
- contribution to radiative pion-nucleon scattering, 11: 9061
- correlations in the shell model, 12: 16640
- detectors for, possibility of spin-wave, 15: 30877
- determination by magnetic resonance, 14: 7936
- determination from hyperfine structure, 14: 11105
- determination in paramagnetic materials, 15: 21548
- determination, methods review, 12: 5602
- determination, optical method, 13: 12933
- dipole transitions, l-forbidden, 11: 13481
- distribution of magnetization, effects on hyperfine structure, 12: 14213
- effect of hard-core correlations on, 14: 2033
- effect on electron bremsstrahlung, 14: 13273
- effects on radiation angular correlations, 15: 22929(R) (TID-12604)
- empirical regularities, 11: 7299
- exchange, theory, 13: 3327
- experimental and theoretical, compilation, 14: 8057
- for two-nucleon systems, 11: 2046
- interactions between nucleons and magnetic field in spherical and nonspherical nuclei, 13: 12993
- interactions with localized electron in crystal, spin Hamiltonian of, 12: 7611
- interactions with F-center electrons in crystals, 13: 9187
- interference phenomena between parity doublets, 11: 1632
- line second moment determination, 15: 7914
- macroscopic equations for, in resonance problems, 15: 18835
- many body problem, 12: 1607
- measurement, 12: 4907
- measurement, design of device, 13: 5837
- measurement, design of device, 14: 13895
- measurement in radioisotopes by atomic beam resonance apparatus, 12: 17604
- methods of measurement, 12: 11495
- motion in weak, variable magnetic fields, 13: 9186
- multiple quantum transitions, 11: 8025(R) (NP-6319)
- of deformed nuclei, 15: 24297 (UCRL-9648)
- of even-even nuclei, effects of pairing forces, 15: 4701
- of highly-deformed nuclei, 13: 887
- of nuclei, octupole, 11: 13477
- of odd-neutron nuclei on single configuration model, 14: 17372
- polarization method of measuring velocities of particles with intrinsic, 11: 12944(T)
- precession in disordered free, 13: 12999
- shielding by free electrons, 15: 24352
- significance in many-body problems, 11: 4020
- spin-orbit interaction in, 11: 12951(T)
- theory, 13: 10372
- total moment of system of n particles, for the j^n configuration, 15: 21544
- transition probabilities of M4 transitions of type $h_{3/2} \rightarrow d_{3/2}$, 12: 479
- Weisskopf units, 12: 11755 (AERE-T/R-2492)
- NUCLEAR MAGNETIC RESONANCE**
 - absorption curve and modulation effect measurements, 13: 1325
 - absorption curve of a three-nucleon system in the form of an equilateral triangle, 12: 8205
 - absorption in strongly magnetic materials, 11: 2033
 - absorption lines, calculation of second moments, 12: 13602
 - adiabatic passages calculated by rotating co-ordinate method, 14: 5734
 - adiabatic passages in, theory, 14: 25440 (AD-234910)
 - amplification and uses, 13: 6864 (A/CONF.15/P/1139)
 - analysis and theory, 12: 8008
 - analytical uses for isotopic determination, 13: 16272 (A/CONF.15/P/

1154)

anisotropy of, due to crystal dislocations in potassium iodide, 13: 3300
 apparatus for investigating, 13: 19447 (NP-7773)
 application to biology and medicine, 12: 6390
 application to chemical kinetics, 12: 12219 (NP-6813); 13705 (AECU-3788)
 application to chemical analysis by spin echo signal, 13: 21146(P)
 application to detection of radicals, 13: 1479(T) (TT-743)
 application to field monitoring and control in spectrometry, 13: 9960
 application to fluid flow measurement, 14: 10586
 application to hydrodynamics, 13: 8107 (NP-7240)
 application to isotopic analysis, 13: 10132 (AERE-C/R-2199)
 application to materials testing, 13: 9064
 applications in chemistry, 12: 6456
 applications in chemistry, 15: 27539
 applications in physical chemistry, 14: 4290
 applications in studies of corrosive fluorides, 13: 11603 (IGR-TN/CA-1048)
 applications in studies of hydrogen bonding in carboxylic acids, 14: 18833
 applications of spin echoes, review, 12: 14182
 applications to magnetic measurements in synchrotrons, 12: 12812
 augmentation of signals, by dynamic polarization, 13: 5841
 augmentation of signals by dynamic polarization, 13: 5842
 book: *Applications of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy in Organic Chemistry*, 14: 18845
 book: *Course on the Phenomena Associated with Magnetic Resonance*, 14: 17658
 book: *High-Resolution Nuclear Magnetic Resonance*, 14: 7366
 book: *Nuclear Magnetic Resonance*, 13: 7540
 book: *The Principles of Nuclear Magnetism*, 15: 21601
 book: *Theory and Applications of Nuclear Induction*, 13: 10585
 calculation of nuclear magnetic shielding constant, 13: 5764
 chemical shifts in solutions containing thallium-205, 13: 19913
 chemical shifts in organic compounds, effects of medium, 14: 20131
 conditions for appearance and observation of co-operative phenomena in, 15: 9985
 conditions of fast adiabatic passage in, 15: 31612
 correlations with superconductivity, 14: 24612
 coupled electron systems, 15: 4377 (RADC-TN-60-51)
 coupling constants and shifts in, numerical evaluation and theory, 15: 24086 (NP-10338)
 cryostats and mechanical stage for studies, 11: 6793
 design of process monitor, 14: 15616
 design of spectrometer, 14: 9622(P)
 detection and measurement, design of high-resolution, low-field spectrometer for, 11: 6443 (OSR-TN-56-584)
 detection and measurement, equipment for, 13: 8889
 detector design, 11: 454 (AERE-GP/R-1967)
 effects of r-f on natural line forms of spectra, 15: 16233
 effects on ultrasound absorption by nuclei, 13: 16509
 entropy of spin systems, 15: 3236
 equality of spin temperature and thermodynamic temperature, 13: 1757
 equipment and techniques for measurement of low temperature solids, 15: 28307
 equipment design, 15: 26687 (NP-10247(p.384-7))
 equipment, design of proton resonance monitor, 14: 7610(P)
 equipment for measuring magnetic field, 14: 21739
 equipment with improved signal-to-noise ratio, 13: 4643(T) (CEA-tr-R-508)
 experiment on two-proton system, 13: 15509
 experimental and theoretical base, survey, 15: 9596
 experimental installations for study of, survey, 12: 8009
 fine structure study by free nuclear induction, 14: 5687(T) (CEA-tr-R-520)
 fine structure studies, 15: 20017
 fluorescence, research application, 14: 17346 (CNC-29)
 free-induction decay shape theory, nuclei in rigid lattices, 11: 10694
 frequency monitoring for continuous strength measurements of magnetic fields, 14: 7599
 frequency recorder design for, 13: 12613

frequency shift, Bloch-Siegert effect and effect of an alternating perturbation field, 13: 3297
 giant dipole, independent-particle description, 14: 15323
 gravitational red-shift, 14: 2120
 heterodyne detection of free precession in, 11: 10788
 in adsorbed gas, measurements, 14: 21478
 in alloys, polarization effects, 14: 22040(T) (TT-881)
 in crystals, 13: 13309
 in crystals by ultrasonic oscillation, 13: 2417 (AFOSR-TR-58-51)
 in dilute polar liquids, electrostatic induced displacement of lines, 14: 10405(T) (AEC-tr-4002)
 in hydrogen-bonded systems, 11: 9070
 in irreversible processes, expression for, 14: 2130
 in liquids, 12: 10032 (NP-6678)
 in liquids, 13: 10523
 in organic liquids under pressure, 14: 16076 (NP-8691)
 in paramagnetic salts, calculations and theory, 15: 28306
 in paramagnetic solutions and metals, 15: 3251
 in spectra of symmetrical molecules in the liquid state, 11: 10018
 in three-nuclei system, energy of, 12: 8204
 in weak magnetic fields, 14: 6998
 influence of apparatus on measurement, 12: 5595
 intensity in dilute copper alloys, 14: 22416
 isotopic analysis, theory, 11: 6012
 isotropic shifts in hyperfine structure, 13: 4870
 magnet assembly design for, 15: 15836(P)
 magnet stabilization and control in studies of, 11: 10713
 magnetic field control by, for alpha and mass spectrometers, 12: 5582 (KAPL-1840)
 magnetic field measurement and stabilization in spectrometers with, 13: 12612
 magnetic shielding, calculation method, 12: 13396
 measurement, arrangement for increasing the signal-to-noise ratio, 12: 8567
 measurement at -100 to +200°C, Dewar-jacketed insert for, 14: 18017
 measurement, control equipment of magnet for, 13: 19147
 measurement, design of instrument for, 14: 1689(P)
 measurement, design of spectrometer for, 14: 9596
 measurement, equipment for, 13: 14473
 measurement of spin-lattice relaxation time, 13: 3982 (NP-7027)
 measurement of static magnetic fields by, 14: 17986
 measurement, resonance generator design for, 13: 738
 measurement with an autodyne detector, sensitivity, 12: 14191
 measurement with radiofrequency spectrometer, modulation pickup in, 12: 16837
 measurements in radioactive solutions, 13: 19957
 measurements in solids, equipment for, 15: 29481
 measurements in weak magnetic fields, equipment for, 14: 21737
 measurements, signal-to-noise ratio in regenerative detector, 13: 3744
 method for observing, 11: 597 (AERE-Lib/Trans-680)
 modulation effects in, 12: 10022(T)
 modulation in spectroscopy of, 12: 2584
 multiple-quantum transitions in, 13: 14645
 multiplets, effect of quadrupole relaxation on, 12: 9380
 nonadiabatic passage in, 12: 10940 (NP-6768)
 nuclear spin interaction in molecules, 13: 9105(R) (NP-7310)
 observation of chemical shielding and spin coupling of carbon-13 nuclei using, 11: 6004
 of diluted alloys, quadrupole effects in, 15: 9476
 of free radicals, 13: 13307
 of organic compounds, 13: 13311
 of polymethylene and polyethylene, 13: 13310
 of solids, application of tunneling through high periodic barriers to, 12: 448
 of transition elements, theory, 13: 3307
 optical detection and techniques in, 13: 12097 (AFOSR-TR-59-26)
 performance using a super-regenerative oscillator technique, 13: 15513
 phase detector for observation at low frequencies, 11: 4921
 pressure and temperature effects, 15: 14870
 probe measurements of field strength, marginal oscillator circuit for, 14: 10654

- pulse apparatus for measuring spin-lattice relaxation times, 13: 8874
 pulse apparatus for measuring proton spin-lattice relaxation times in polymers, 14: 23048
 radiation damping and resonance shapes in high-resolution, 11: 1281
 radiation instability in experiments on, 12: 5755
 radiation instability in, 12: 10024(T)
 relaxation, density operator theories for, 15: 24499
 relaxation time by forced transitory precession, 14: 23420
 relaxation time in liquids, measurement of transversal, 14: 16060 (AD-212714)
 relaxation time measurements, 14: 4644
 relaxation times in, of moving sample, 13: 12009
 Report of Ninth Colloquium of Ampère Information Group, Pise, Italy, September 12-16, 1960, 15: 26729
 research at MIT, 11: 8025(R) (NP-6319)
 research summary, 15: 20688 (AD-237004)
 review, 11: 4636
 review, 12: 1226
 role in physical chemistry, 13: 13305
 sample spinning and field modulation effects, 11: 1280
 saturation by, theory, 11: 7306
 saturation theory, 13: 285
 shape of dispersion signal in, 11: 4208(T), 6171
 shielding, calculation using variational method, 14: 19811
 shifts in liquids with molecular association, 13: 5855
 signal deformation due to magnetic fields in spectrometers, 13: 19485(T) (AEC-tr-3761)
 signal distortion effects on magnetic measurements, 11: 8131
 spectra, radiation damping effects, 13: 10226
 spectra, synchronized autodyne detector studies, 12: 16531
 spectrometer design for use in, 12: 9932
 spectrometer design and performance, 14: 12735
 spectrometer design for studies of, 14: 21738
 spectrometer design for high resolution, 14: 23080
 spectrometer design and instrumentation, 15: 17078 (NRL-5523)
 spectrometer for intermediate fields in liquids, 15: 7582
 spectrometer, high-resolution, 14: 2560
 spectrometer radiofrequency unit for, 13: 12625
 spectrometers, device for heating samples in, 11: 4758
 spectrometers, low-field, 11: 12122
 spectroscopy, applications in chemistry, 13: 9779
 spectroscopy, applications in petroleum research, 13: 9780
 spectroscopy of organic compounds, 11: 3330(R) (UCRL-3595)
 spin matrices, Hamiltonians involving, 15: 28491
 spin-spin interactions, contact contribution to, 15: 11815
 steady-state free precession in, 13: 8161
 stochastic theory, in rotating solids, 15: 26736
 studies of inertial mass, 14: 14228
 studies of molecular motion in solids and populations of energy levels in electron excited atoms, 11: 13358(R)
 synchronized autodyne detector for, and its use in the stabilization of magnetic fields with proton resonance, 12: 7931
 the Overhauser effect in liquids, 12: 3167
 theoretical basis, survey, 15: 10001
 theory and experimental methods, review, 11: 561, 6426
 theory, experimental procedures, applications, and bibliography, 11: 3009 (OSR-TN-55-203)
 theory of double, 13: 16368
 transient effects in, with the rotating co-ordinates method, 15: 21568
 transition processes in, 12: 11771
 use for measuring anisotropy of inertia, 14: 18284
 use in magnetic field intensity stabilizer, 13: 11138
 use in magnetic field distribution measurements in small-volume samples, 15: 768
 use in radiation effect studies, 13: 9339 (MRL-36)
 use in studies of hydrogen bonding in non-interacting solvents, 14: 8409 (UCRL-8909)
- ### NUCLEAR MODELS
- alpha decay of deformed nuclei as given by unified, 11: 13447
 alpha-deuteron, of lithium-6 nuclei, 14: 23634
 alpha-deuteron, of lithium-6 nucleus, 15: 16440
 alpha-deuteron, of lithium-6 nucleus, 15: 32754
 alpha, for carbon and oxygen at 2 to 3 BeV/nucleon, 15: 22957
 alpha, from reactions ($\alpha, 2\alpha$) on carbon-12, 15: 25501
 alpha-particle, and polarization forces between alpha clusters in nuclei, 11: 6503
 alpha particle, and interaction between alpha particles, 11: 5511
 alpha particle, theoretical analysis for light nuclei, 15: 8003
 analysis of oscillator and collective, 11: 2027(R) (PR-P-31)
 angular distribution of particles in interactions above 1000 BeV, explanation by, 14: 4019
 angular distributions of recoils from isotropic evaporation models, calculations, 14: 20982
 applications and consistency tests, 15: 8037
 associated production in proton-proton interactions, 14: 13171
 asymmetric rotor, of even-even nuclei, prediction of gamma transition probabilities, 14: 26028 (ANL-6184)
 bicentral, of nucleon collisions of the highest energies, 14: 15325
 binding energy calculation using statistical, effect of repulsive core, 15: 16525
 book: *Nuclear Spectroscopy*, 14: 15355
 book: *Nuclear Structure*, 12: 15802
 calculable model for compound nucleus-direct interaction interference, 15: 32775
 calculation of magnetic and quadrupole moments of weakly deformed nuclei with Bohr's, 15: 8130
 classical self-consistent, for determination of nucleon densities in isotropic nuclei, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
 classical self-consistent, 15: 32778
 Cloudy Crystal Ball, for neutron-nuclei reaction kinetics, 11: 6801 (WAPD-PM-42)
 cluster, analysis of nuclear configurations from, 13: 2332
 cluster, application to nuclear physics, 13: 16285 (CERN-59-23)
 cluster, comparison with experimental energy levels of nuclei, 15: 10009
 cluster, description and application, 12: 13398
 collective and shell basis of magnetic octupole moment, 11: 13477
 collective motion, example, 13: 16495
 comparison of phonon model predictions with experimental data, 15: 8166
 complex energy eigenvalues in Lee, with fixed point particles and indefinite metric, 14: 8979
 composite, of baryons, predictions from, 14: 16195
 compound, for heavy particles, 11: 6984
 compound, mass reversal in, 13: 1614
 compound nucleus formation as irreversible thermodynamic process, 12: 1590
 compound nucleus-formation cross sections for heavy ions, 13: 20525 (UCRL-8695)
 compound nucleus, formation cross sections, 14: 14422
 configurational assignments of giant photonuclear resonances, 14: 986
 core-to-particle interactions in, 13: 2514
 coupling of nucleons in nuclei, fractional parentage coefficients, 15: 15035 (ANL-6312)
 degrees of freedom, collective and spurious, 13: 18614
 description of cluster, 15: 29797(R) (NP-10654)
 description of direct-interaction inelastic scattering, 13: 20576
 description of properties of levels of even-even nuclei by, 15: 8126
 description of various, 13: 21517
 descriptions of, used in particle scattering studies, 11: 12843 (NP-6427)
 development from many-body problem in one dimension, 15: 8042
 development of coupled square well for neutron scattering, 15: 20134
 development of meson-atomic model of nucleon, for structural studies of nuclear matter, 15: 8043
 development summary, 14: 14350
 differential equations for renormalized fields, 14: 1083
 diffuse nuclear surfaces, Weizsäcker semiempirical formula for, 13: 10479
 diffused edge, calculation of polarization of neutrons on basis of, 12: 7570(T)
 dipole resonance theory for photoproton emission, 12: 11128
 direct-interaction, implications for nuclear structure, 12: 15818
 discussion of collective and unified, 13: 8198

- eigenvalues and eigenfunctions of a Bose system of hard spheres and its low-temperature properties, 11: 10381
- electron transfer states in Seitz, 14: 2837
- energy level spacings, 13: 10227
- equations for Mandelstam spectral representation functions, 15: 3509
- exactly renormalizable model in quantum field theory, 13: 15669
- excitation as a nuclear force probe, 14: 2048
- Fermi interactions, 13: 5751
- field theory containing two- and three-particle intermediate states, 15: 17512
- field theory of nuclear shapes, self-consistent, 15: 10344 (NP-9709)
- for calculating cross sections, description of, 13: 9264 (WADC-TR-58-79)
- for calculating moments of inertia, 11: 9066
- for classification of elementary particles, 15: 6644
- for dipole state in nuclei, 14: 4021
- for electron coincidence spectra in double beta decay, 14: 2054
- for excitation of heavy nuclei, 12: 8686(T)
- for explaining photonuclear resonance broadening in rare-earth region, 12: 12663
- for K^- particle capture on bound protons, 11: 10668
- for lifetime and mass observations of unstable particles, 15: 6672
- for nucleon inelastic scattering, 11: 13542
- for scattering of s-wave neutrons and giant resonance effects, 14: 3036
- for stripping reactions, 14: 5860
- for strong interactions, 15: 6648
- for ultrarelativistic nucleon-nucleon collisions, 13: 1710
- for weak interaction symmetry properties, 15: 5616
- free-meson lattice, nuclear matter in, 14: 1076
- gas, nuclear density calculations, 15: 26655 (NP-10247(p.146-50))
- generalized isobar, and pionic form factor of the nucleon, 14: 24807
- geometric configuration, proposed, 15: 2143 (NP-9139)
- ghost states and pair effects in Lee, 15: 2210
- hard-core potentials, theory, 15: 13602
- partee states for Fermi gas with attractive interactions, 14: 16407
- hole motion in two-body problem, 14: 18485
- hydrodynamical, of multiple particle production in quantum field theory, applicability conditions, 14: 13297
- interpretation of nuclear spectroscopy data, 12: 16836
- independence of, investigated by high-energy electron scattering, 12: 4553
- independent-particle, approximate analytical wave functions for, 11: 3018
- independent-particle, nucleon densities in diffuse-boundary, 11: 3019
- independent particle, in photonuclear reactions, 14: 5870
- independent particle, analysis of Green's function for, 15: 31675
- independent particle, energy matrix calculations, 15: 31676
- isobaric nucleon, for mesons (π) production, 14: 19751
- coupling, odd-odd nuclei, 15: 3456
- kinematic, and empirical determinations of nuclear shape factors and moments of inertia, 11: 9449
- Lee, consequences of two heavy particles in, 13: 1601
- Lee, conservation of probability in, 15: 10014
- level density parameters in Fermi gas, 15: 30037
- level spacings, statistical model for, 15: 6773 (ORNL-3016(p.319-21))
- levels from inelastic scattering data, 14: 905 (OOR-2140.2)
- linked cluster theorem in many particle systems, 14: 10157 (NP-8341 (p.73-85))
- many-body problem in statistical quantum mechanics, 13: 13962
- mass and wave functions renormalization by soluble, 14: 7070
- mass formula in the Sakata model, 15: 28564
- mathematical analysis of genealogical coefficients in generalized, 13: 9326
- matrix elements, calculation of, 13: 22645 (OOR-1784.6)
- mechanics for independent particle, 14: 18491
- meson (π)-nucleon scattering, 14: 10972
- meson (π) production, isobar, 14: 4752
- model of nuclear potential, 13: 10512
- motion of two nucleons with non-zero center-of-mass momentum, 13: 15662
- natural frequencies of non-static statistical, 13: 22885
- neutron inelastic scattering cross section computations, 15: 9971 (UCOL-P-503)
- neutron reactions and imaginary potentials, 14: 20923
- neutron star, 14: 18321
- non-axial rotator and vibrational, 15: 24325
- non-linear wave equation for spinor, 13: 18377
- non-local, field theory investigation of, 14: 10053
- nonaxial rotator, test for even-even nuclei, 15: 10364
- nuclear electric hexadecapole moments in shell, liquid drop, and collective, 11: 13439
- nuclear level density from (n,p) and (n,α) cross sections, 14: 22403
- nuclear photoeffect, relation among different models, 13: 2518
- nuclear structure evidence, 12: 14184
- nuclear rotation, foundation of deformed potential, 13: 16496
- nuclear structure, 13: 20473
- nucleon-nucleus interaction from statistical, 11: 6014
- nucleon scattering and bound state phenomena, 14: 13211 (ORO-259 (Paper 4))
- nucleon structure and beta decay coupling constants, 14: 12183
- odd-group, angular momentum coupling in odd-odd nuclei, 12: 4395
- odd parity deformation of nuclei, 13: 6973 (A/CONF.15/P/1333)
- of compound elementary particles, 15: 29967
- of elementary particles, gravitational-electromagnetic, 12: 13388 (UCRL-4518)
- of fission asymmetry, 13: 2429
- of hyperon-meson (π) interactions, compound, 13: 4939
- of inelastic diffraction scattering for amplitude linear in deformation to arbitrary multipolarity, 14: 2919
- of meson-nucleon interactions, 13: 22755
- of nonaxial nuclei with rotational spectra, possibilities for verification of, 14: 23637
- one-dimensional nucleon-nuclear well model, 11: 12851
- optical model analysis of neutron scattering at 96 Mev, 15: 5592
- oscillator nucleus, 12: 9862(R) (PR-R-36)
- oscillator, spin-orbit coupling in, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)
- pairing and quadrupole force in two-dimensional soluble, 15: 28714
- perturbation approach to Fermi gas, of heavy nuclei, 11: 9439
- phase shifts from a boundary condition potential, 13: 8091
- photodisintegration, review, 14: 12213
- photonuclear reactions and giant resonance, 14: 14349(T) (UCRL-Trans-495(L)(Pts.1 and 2))
- potential well, analysis of fast neutron scattering data for, 11: 7285 (LA-2099)
- potential well, cloudy crystal ball, black nuclear, etc., as applied to neutron spectrometry, 11: 10229 (ORNL-2309)
- potentials for finite nuclei, 15: 2168 (NP-9215)
- potentials, repulsive core in Hartree model, 15: 24314
- proton-neutron interactions, 13: 4146
- proton spectra at low energies, 13: 21531
- quantum-mechanical behavior, 11: 11740(R) (ANL-4746)
- quasi-deuteron, 13: 22967
- quasi-lattice, analysis of, 13: 8192
- radius of simple torus model of the electron and proton, 12: 17681 (UCRL-4630)
- rearrangement in independent-particle type, 15: 12076 (NP-9856)
- reconstruction of potential near its boundary on basis of scattering amplitude, 13: 18608
- relation between collective and individual particle, with configurational mixing, 11: 13435
- relation between compound nucleus and shell in two particle approximations, 14: 2901
- resonance parameters, sum rules for, 14: 4824
- resonance reactions, cross sections, 14: 14378
- review of various, 12: 5576
- rotational states of energy levels, 14: 1913(R) (PR-P-42)
- rotational states, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
- Ruijgrok-Van Hove model of field theory in terms of dressed operators, 14: 2121
- scattering of high-energy electrons on independent-particle, 11: 757
- self-consistent, surface energy and thickness, 11: 2037
- separable potential, for unstable states, 14: 2114

- shell, optical, and cloudy crystal ball, 11: 10232(R) (CU-154)
- similarity between shell model and deformed nucleus wave functions, 12: 10212
- simple system with rotational states, 13: 13937
- single-particle, analysis of gamma transitions, 11: 3531
- single-particle states in deformed nonlocal diffuse boundary potentials, 14: 22419
- solar, evolutionary sequence with nuclear reaction rates, 14: 18322
- spacings of energy levels, statistical model for, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
- spherical oscillator, examined by Hartree-Fock calculation, 13: 18499
- spin-orbit interaction theory, proposal for mesons (ρ^0), 13: 8196
- stability conditions for, of collective excitations, 14: 10170
- statistical-, analysis of momentum dependence in Fermi sphere, 13: 3157
- statistical, application to multiple photonuclear processes, 14: 26276
- statistical, binding energies in, 13: 1682
- statistical, for high-energy reactions, 14: 11062
- statistical, for nuclei with angular momentum, 13: 19616
- statistical, for uniform and nonuniform density distributions of nucleons, 11: 4202(T), 12947(T)
- statistical, reaction cross sections, 13: 22875 (CF-59-9-11)
- statistical with repulsive core interaction, 14: 2123
- strong couplings, 11: 10217
- superfluid, and properties of transuranic elements, 15: 18856
- superfluid, basic properties, 15: 31618
- surface coupling mechanism for approaching statistical equilibrium, 14: 5861
- survey, 14: 12244
- symmetric composite model for strongly interacting elementary particles, 15: 18704
- symmetry in Sakata's composite, 13: 15583
- tensor force effects on coupling in odd-odd spherical nuclei, 14: 22406
- theoretical aspects of the systematics of nuclei, 14: 3136
- theory of alpha decay, 14: 8064 (UCRL-8931)
- theory of independent-particle central-field, 11: 6175
- theory of resonance reactions, 13: 19650
- Thomas-Fermi with spin-orbit coupling, 15: 26979
- three-body model for study of lithium-6, 15: 6910
- three fields, invariance group investigation, 14: 11009
- two-body cluster, 15: 5685
- two-center, and hydrodynamic theory of multiple particle production, 14: 14533
- unified, theory, 11: 7297
- unstable particle and bound state description by soluble, 14: 13167
- use of self-consistent field method, 13: 21603
- vibrational spectra for even-even nuclei, 13: 22941
- viscous fluid, multiple meson production in, 11: 10203
- with finite coefficient of absorption and fuzzy boundary, examination, 11: 2024(T)

NUCLEAR MODELS (COLLECTIVE)

- calculation of g_R -factors for two-dimensional nuclei, 13: 21592
- calculations of cross-sections for nuclear photo-disintegration, 14: 22440
- collective motion in, justification for introduction of, 13: 21517
- collective rotational levels in, 11: 4018
- comparison of Bohr-Mottelson and Davy-Filippov, for deformed nuclei, 15: 10004
- concept of isomeric states of odd-odd nuclei, 14: 22431
- connection with the shell model, 13: 21518
- decay schemes and energy levels of nuclei in d-shell, 14: 8955
- description of electromagnetic transitions and energy levels of phosphorus-31 in terms of vibrational, 15: 5657
- description of ground states of nuclei with medium atomic weights, 14: 22432
- effective interactions in, 14: 12243
- electric monopole transitions, 15: 24279 (AFOSR-171)
- experimental studies, summary of, 13: 21519
- harmonic oscillator quadrupole-quadrupole interactions, 15: 13879
- in calculating inelastic scattering of high energy electrons, 13: 9271
- interpretation of energy levels in light nuclei, literature survey, 15: 5629
- level spacings and transition widths, calculation, 15: 26651 (NP-

- 10247(p.113-35))
- magnetic quadrupole moments and electromagnetic transitions in, 11: 5503
- nuclear deformation, 13: 21589
- nucleon motion in realistic non-spherical field, 14: 13208 (ORO-259 (Paper 1))
- oscillator potentials of neutrons and protons in, 12: 16634(R) (PR-P-3)
- oscillator potential calculation for single-fermion systems with Nilsson spin-orbit coupling, 14: 15286
- prediction comparison with first excited state of magnesium-25, 14: 800
- quadrupole moment of closed shell plus nucleon nuclei, 12: 10949
- quadrupole moments of some heavy nuclei, 14: 20960
- relations between shell model and, 12: 10016, 15789 (INSJ-12)
- rotational energy spectra and collective variables, 13: 21596
- rotational spectra of nuclei following oxygen-16, 12: 1610
- simple independent-particle system with collective properties, 13: 13936
- single particle states in spherical harmonic oscillator potential, 14: 13209 (ORO-259(Paper 2))
- theoretical analysis, 13: 3173
- theory, 11: 8130
- theory, 12: 3208 (CF-52-9-9(Del.))
- theory, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
- theory, 13: 8179
- theory and review, 12: 4973
- theory of collective motions, 15: 15208

NUCLEAR MODELS (DROP)

- application to fission analysis, 13: 9311
- deformation energy of a charged drop, 12: 14959 (A/CONF.15/P/651)
- electrostatic self-energy, 14: 13432
- equilibrium shapes with high angular momentum, mathematical analysis, 15: 12202
- equilibrium shapes in, 15: 30052
- fission, ground-state and saddle-shaped configurations of, 14: 26273 (UCRL-9275)
- modifications allowing for non-uniform nuclear charge and mass density distribution, 11: 4618
- nuclear level density, 13: 7034 (A/CONF.15/P/1481)
- nuclear properties interpretation based on, 12: 3166
- spontaneous fission, penetration factor, 13: 10576
- surface tension dependence on composition and effects on nuclear stability, 15: 12237

NUCLEAR MODELS (OPTICAL)

- analysis of antiproton inelastic scattering by nuclei, 14: 17293
- analysis of deuteron reactions by, 13: 10372
- analysis of elastic scattering of alpha particles by, 12: 12844
- analysis of fast particle scattering, 13: 16533
- analysis of meson (K^+) elastic scattering, 13: 13852
- analysis of neutron scattering by large nuclei at low energies, 14: 1841
- analysis of nitrogen-nitrogen elastic scattering, 13: 8164
- analysis of nitrogen- and proton-induced reactions, 15: 14834(R) (ORNL-3084)
- analysis of nuclear reactions by, computer programming for, 15: 6821
- analysis of proton elastic scattering at 150 to 300 Mev, 15: 16513
- analysis of slow neutron capture, 14: 2989
- and attenuation cross sections of antiproton beams, 11: 13478
- and compound nuclear theory, 11: 10243
- angular distribution and polarization in, relation between, 14: 11086
- antiproton scattering at 140 Mev by silver, 14: 9999
- application to n -p and p -p scattering analysis, 12: 13578
- calculation of fast neutron cross sections with diffuse edge potential, 14: 8832 (NP-8364)
- calculation of optical potential for mesons (π)-carbon-12 interaction, 15: 30023
- characteristics of optical potential, deduced from fundamental nuclear interactions, 13: 18481
- charged particle elastic scattering, 14: 20808
- classical and quantal flux in, 13: 14839
- complex potential for neutrons in an infinite nuclear medium, 12: 1000
- computations with, 11: 6502
- conference held at Tallahassee, Mar. 1959, 14: 14444

- construction of optical potential with the Pauli principle, 15: 913 (UCRL-6022-T)
 derivation for nuclear reactions with low-energy neutrons, 15: 31679
 derivation of imaginary part of optical potential, 14: 2122
 determination of forward scattering amplitude from, 15: 3366
 determination of neutron reaction cross section by, 11: 583
 deuteron-pickup reactions approximated by, 12: 15911 (UCRL-8357)
 deuteron-pickup reaction in, 13: 17257
 deuteron stripping reactions, theory, 15: 13711
 diffraction theory at high energies, 14: 14455
 effects of potential well parameters on polarization of elastically scattered protons, 14: 13197
 elastic scattering of alpha particles, 11: 10348
 fine and gross structure, 14: 14453
 for high-energy multiple scattering, 15: 12147
 for inelastic scattering, 13: 2525
 for interactions of 14-Mev neutrons with nuclei, 13: 1744
 for interactions of 88-Mev (π^-) mesons in G5 emulsion, 14: 877
 for multi-channel reactions in non-relativistic scattering, 14: 1943
 for neutron reaction cross section, 12: 523
 for neutron scattering at low energies, 12: 13405
 for nucleon-nucleus elastic scattering, 11: 3096
 for nucleon-nucleus scattering, 15: 18733 (PAN-189/VII)
 for nucleon propagation in infinite nuclear matter, 14: 18403
 for particle elastic scattering, dependence of optical potential on fluctuations and correlations of nucleon positions, 14: 2133
 for particle scattering by complex nuclei, 14: 2126
 for production of Σ hyperons in nuclei by K^- mesons, 11: 10669
 for proton-meson (π) and proton-proton scattering, high energy, 12: 11119(T) (NP-tr-89)
 for proton scattering in spin-orbit potential, 12: 17697
 imaginary part of the potential, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
 interaction of slow neutrons with prolate nuclei, 12: 7995
 interactions of antinucleons with complex nuclei, 13: 10337
 interactions of mesons (π) with nuclei, kinematics, 13: 5799
 interactions of neutrons with nucleons, imaginary part of potential, 14: 4863
 interactions, treatment of direct, 15: 2160 (NP-9193(p.26-100))
 interpretation in nuclear reactions, 13: 15649
 justification at low energies, 14: 14456
 justification of, 12: 3161
 justification with Lippman-Schwinger scattering theory, 14: 14454
 mathematical analysis, 13: 17194
 meson (K) scattering, diffuse surface analysis, 14: 14343
 meson(K^+)-nuclei scattering according to, 11: 6139
 modification of square well to account for polarization, 12: 11131
 modification with exclusion principle, 13: 1766
 neutron bound states and shell structure, 12: 10933(T)
 neutron capture cross sections at 5.3 Mev, 14: 23570 (JAERI-1008)
 neutron cross sections, comparison with experimental values, 12: 14979 (A/CONF.15/P/1881)
 neutron cross section calculations, 14: 15278 (TID-5820)
 neutron elastic scattering, 13: 21510
 neutron interactions with nuclei, compound, 12: 11677 (TID-7547(p.3-9))
 neutron interactions with spherical and prolate nuclei on basis of, 12: 11690 (TID-7547(p.52-4))
 neutron polarization in (p,n) reactions calculated by, 11: 3015
 neutron reactions with nuclei, 13: 21570
 neutron reactions, imaginary potential, 13: 22956 (AECU-4365)
 neutron reactions with light nuclei, 14: 12219
 neutron scattering by, 11: 3196
 neutron strength functions in a surface-absorption, 14: 13242
 nuclear radius determination by neutron scattering, relation to, 12: 11687 (TID-7547(p.45-8))
 nuclear reactions according to, 12: 11761
 nuclear reactions, theory, 13: 5856
 nuclear scattering, review, 14: 3720
 nuclear wave function correlations with, 14: 5852
 nucleon-meson (π) interactions in the Bev region, 12: 16611
 nucleon-nucleus scattering, phenomenological analysis, 14: 14445
 nucleon-nucleus scattering potentials, real part, 15: 21570
 nucleon-nucleon scattering in bound states, 14: 22418
 nucleon-nucleus and nucleus-nucleus reaction cross sections, theory, 15: 15079
 nucleon polarization experiments, 14: 14449
 nucleon scattering at low energies, inelastic, 14: 14450
 nucleon scattering, effect of spheroidal deformation, 14: 14447
 nucleon scattering at high energies by nonlocal potential, 14: 15221
 of light nuclei, 14: 13194
 one-particle approximation for nuclear reactions, 14: 20855
 parameters at 4 to 5.5 Mev, 14: 3013
 parameters from two-body scattering amplitudes, 14: 14452
 particle flux in, 13: 14840
 particle focusing in, 13: 17175
 particle scattering, mathematical analysis, 15: 19733
 plausibility of nonlocal, 14: 5864
 polarization data and, attempt to fit, 12: 11725 (TID-7547(p.184-9))
 polarization of nucleon elastic scattering by light nuclei, 14: 20850
 potential calculations, for nucleon-nucleus interactions, 15: 21534
 potential calculations, multiple scattering corrections, 15: 28701 (LA-2560)
 potential, convergence of cluster expansion for, 15: 13883
 potential, energy gap effect on, 14: 13269
 potential for mesons (K^-), 14: 9940
 potential for two-body interactions between nucleons, derivation, 14: 11083
 potential, from elastic scattering of 10 Mev polarized protons by complex nuclei, 15: 13730
 potential in, determination of imaginary part, 15: 18780
 potential shape, correlation of experimental data, 14: 14446
 potential, spin-orbit part, 14: 19822
 properties, 15: 21520 (NP-10252)
 proton elastic scattering, 13: 21511
 proton inelastic scattering, 14: 10973
 proton inelastic scattering at 100 Mev, 14: 14451
 radiation emission in charged particle interactions, evaluation with, 13: 5859
 relation to many-body problem, 14: 2132
 review and justification, 13: 5008
 scattering of deuterons and heavier particles, 14: 14342
 scattering of distorted waves from nuclei, inelastic, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
 scattering of mesons (π^-) at 80 Mev, cross sections, 14: 14344
 scattering studies with, 15: 8048
 scattering theory, 13: 18576 (NP-7790)
 shell effects, 14: 13435
 single-particle radiation transition, 13: 3317
 strength function analysis for 1-kev neutrons, 13: 4166
 strength function measurements compared with, 12: 11698 (TID-7547(p.79-81))
 studies of negative energy states, 14: 14448
 suitability for neutron scattering, 15: 8044
 survey, 12: 13407
 theory of imaginary part radical dependence, 14: 1070
 use for calculation of theoretical alpha reaction cross sections, 15: 25447 (ANL-6373)
 use in analyses of nitrogen ion scattering, 15: 8049
 use in calculating neutron total cross sections, 15: 28485
 use in calculation of alpha particle reaction cross sections, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
 use in low energy resonance region, 14: 2901
 variational principle in calculations of, 14: 2432
 wave functions, computer code for calculations, 15: 7993 (KAPL-M-EHA-1)
- NUCLEAR MODELS (SHELL)**
 alpha inelastic scattering cross section calculations, 14: 3018
 alpha transition probabilities, 14: 22422
 analysis from deuteron reactions (d,p) and (d,t), 15: 13732
 analysis of mesons (μ^-) in light nuclei, 13: 15638
 analysis of rotational state in terms of shell model states, 13: 18592
 application in calculation of lowest odd-parity excited energy levels in lead-208, 15: 3437

- application to single light nuclei, 11: 7305, 7307
 applications and characteristics, review, 15: 8085
 calculation of diffuse nuclear potentials and parameters in lead region, 14: 14528
 calculation of Migdal mean energy of photonuclear cross sections, 15: 2200
 calculation with reaction matrix, 13: 21475
 calculations of calcium nuclei energy levels, 15: 13880
 calculations of cross-sections for nuclear photo-disintegration, 14: 22440
 center-of-mass effects in electron scattering, 12: 17699
 center-of-mass motion in, 12: 14200
 charge density distributions of carbon-12 and oxygen-16, 13: 10229
 collective effects in light nuclei, 13: 10532
 collective excitations of spherical nuclei, 14: 21005
 collective motion in, 11: 8134
 collective motion in, classification schemes for states of mixed configurations, 12: 10047
 collective motion in, intrinsic wave functions, 12: 13406
 collective motion in modified, 12: 5781
 collective motions of many-body system described by, 11: 8130
 competition between nuclear shells, application of nuclear energy data to, 12: 12646
 conditions for behavior of giant resonance in photonuclear reactions, 15: 2200
 configuration in theory of nuclear quadrupole moments, 12: 12656(T)
 connection between degeneracy and rotational states, 12: 9359 (NP-6686)
 connection to nuclear deformability, 11: 4024
 connection with the unified model, 12: 10016
 connection with the rotational model, 13: 21518
 Coulomb energies of mirror nuclei, 13: 2456
 deformability of nuclear core, 13: 13885 (NP-7547)
 degeneracy and rotational states in, relation between, 13: 2517
 description of collective effects in nuclear structure by, 15: 8108
 disintegration energy of beta emitters and neutron and proton behavior in, 12: 12645
 doublet properties, near $A = 30$, 15: 26652 (NP-10247(p.136-9))
 effect of shell closures on neutron strength functions, 13: 14818
 effective neutron charge in E2 transitions, 13: 10575
 effects of shell structure on the level density of excited nuclei, 12: 14960 (A/CONF.15/P/693)
 elimination of barycentric and rotational coordinates, 14: 8139
 elimination of spurious states in harmonic oscillator, 15: 10031
 emission of helium-3 and tritons in theory, reduced length for, 14: 22359
 energies of ground- and excited nuclear configurations in the first $P_{1/2}$ region, 13: 2475
 energy level analysis by, 15: 18784
 energy level calculations for tin nuclei, 15: 13722
 energy level calculations for nuclei with $Z < 29$, 15: 28445 (ARL-29)
 energy-level predictions from j-j coupling model, 15: 2150 (NP-9166 (p.90-4))
 energy levels at $T = 0$ for $(d_{3/2})^2$ configuration of, calculation from non-local potentials, 15: 6805
 energy levels for nuclei with $1 f_{7/2}$ shell, from single-particle wave functions, 15: 2151 (NP-9166(p.95-7))
 energy levels in bounded isotropic harmonic oscillator potential, 14: 4013
 energy levels in $(g_{7/2})^2$ configuration, 15: 32783
 energy levels in lithium-7 and beryllium-7, interpretation, 11: 12206
 energy levels of isobaric triplets in 2p shells with $T = 1$, 15: 16627
 energy levels of the p-shell, 12: 11174 (NP-6717)
 energy shift from particle-hole interaction in giant dipole resonance state, 15: 31630
 energy spacing in nuclei, comparison with peak energies of electric dipole giant resonance, 15: 6834
 excitation functions, relation to nuclear reactions, 13: 9159
 excited states of nuclei with mixed configurations, 13: 6987 (A/CONF.15/P/1590)
 extension for heavy spherical nuclei by approximation of pairing effects, 15: 8114
 for heavy spherical nuclei, 15: 3461
 framework of j-j coupling in derivation for binding energies, 14: 6986
 harmonic oscillator, calculations in nuclear spectroscopy with, 11: 4185
 Hartree-Fock approximation for single nucleus, 14: 18455
 holes in 1p shell in unified, 13: 13012
 interactions, two-nucleon, 13: 13008 (NP-7444)
 intermediate coupling calculations, 15: 6492 (NYO-2960)
 interpretation of energy levels in light nuclei, literature survey, 15: 50
 level arrangement of, effect of Wigner forces on, 12: 4964
 level densities, 15: 3411
 level densities in compound nuclei, 13: 18602
 level spacings and transition widths, calculation, 15: 26651 (NP-10247(p.113-35))
 linear potential barrier, 15: 17585
 many body analysis, effects of particle-hole interactions, 15: 13903
 many-particle systems, two-body potentials for, 15: 13900
 mathematical analysis of the "second moment" in, 13: 5061
 mathematical theory of Hamilton operator, 14: 7076
 matrix elements from Talmi integrals, 14: 19819
 Mayer's, competition between shells in, 11: 562
 meson (μ) capture analysis, 14: 14385
 momentum dependence of potential near oxygen-16 nucleus, 12: 8025
 neutron energy levels from diffuse potential, 14: 18467
 neutron resonance spacings, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 nuclear binding energies and low-lying energy levels, 12: 16643
 nuclear deformation, effects of nondiagonal elements of Hamiltonian, 15: 3469
 nuclear energies and properties for finite nuclei, calculations, 15: 1223
 nuclear forces with repulsive core in, 12: 5603
 nuclear level spacings, 12: 15810
 nuclear magnetic moments as predicted by, 12: 1607
 nuclear magnetic moment correlations in, 12: 16640
 nuclear moments and configuration mixing in jj-coupling, 15: 17616
 nuclear potential, average, 14: 10171
 nuclear potential energy surfaces and gamma vibrations, 15: 32750
 nuclear properties interpretation based on, 12: 3166
 nucleon association reduced widths, 14: 6923
 nucleon cluster reduced widths, 15: 30032
 nucleon interactions, short range forces, 13: 7031 (A/CONF.15/P/1087)
 nucleon pair addition and, 15: 28600
 nucleon pairing energies and residual interactions, 15: 16396 (JAERI-4016(p.28-34))
 nucleon potentials, calculation for average, 12: 10014
 of nuclear mass surfaces, 15: 12239
 order of single-nucleon levels, 14: 15324
 orthogonal state wave functions generated by projection operators, 15: 26891 (ARL-104)
 pairing interaction effect on nuclear properties, theory, 13: 13903
 pairings in, 15: 26933
 particle-hole conjugation, theory, 13: 18591
 particles and holes in, theory, 11: 567
 phase shift in transition from "particles" to "holes", 13: 16532
 photon reactions, individual particle and collective aspects, 11: 1227
 photonuclear total adsorption cross sections, calculations based on, 11: 10709
 position-momentum quasi-distribution function, applications, 15: 958
 properties of effective potential, Brueckner theory, 14: 3124
 proposed, and classification of atomic nuclei by, 11: 2056(T)
 reactions (p,2p), direct interactions in, 14: 22303
 reduced matrix elements, 15: 32895
 reduced stripping width calculated by, 11: 6872
 reduced widths in energy levels, corrections, 15: 17551 (JINR-E-657)
 relation of reduced stripping widths to, 15: 18746(T) (TT-942)
 relation to collective model, 13: 21596
 relation to two-body forces, 14: 2132
 relations between collective model and, 12: 15789 (INSJ-12)
 relations of collective effects, 15: 6755 (ANL-6235(p.62-5))
 relationships of collective effects and, 15: 4357(R) (ANL-6214)
 relative motion separation of two nucleons in oscillator potential well, 14: 18369

- relativistic photoeffect cross sections, 14: 14431
- residual interactions in, 13: 21598
- review of theory, 11: 7707 (ANL-4284); 8133
- rotational spectra contribution, 15: 28443 (AFOSR-TN-832)
- scattering corrections, effects of center-of-mass motion, 15: 18956
- scattering of one particle by complex nuclei, 14: 2901
- shape of even atomic nuclei, 13: 15625
- short-range forces in, 13: 396
- spin-orbit coupling and tensor forces, 11: 11352
- spin-orbit coupling and tensor forces, 14: 9950
- spin-orbit splitting by tensor forces, 14: 18486
- spin-orbit splitting by tensor forces for closed shell-nucleus, 14: 18487
- stability of shells and subshells, 11: 586(T)
- state classification and symplectic invariants, 15: 16454
- structure, 14: 18492
- structure and energy levels, 11: 9438
- structure and energy levels, 12: 7431
- structure of $1f_{7/2}$ between calcium-40 and nickel-56, 12: 16645
- studied by deuteron stripping reactions, 11: 5516
- superfluid model for deformed rare earth nuclei, 14: 19787 (NP-8803)
- superfluid states in heavy nuclei, 13: 10545 (NP-7349)
- surface gamma vibrations, calculations, 13: 9310
- symplectic symmetry in jj coupling, 14: 13247
- systematization of beta spectra for, 12: 13395
- tensor coupling and vector, 11: 5685
- theoretical basis, survey, 12: 8010
- theory, 13: 8179
- theory for quadrupole vibration of closed spherical subshell, 15: 13882
- theory of collective motions, 15: 15208
- theory, translation invariance, 14: 13305
- transformation brackets for harmonic oscillator states, 15: 15089
- use in calculating deuteron emission reduced widths, 14: 3122
- use in interpretation of nuclear collective effects, 15: 13665 (NP-9895)
- use in nuclear reaction and structure studies from protons at BeV energies, 14: 20997
- use in structure studies of light nuclei, review, 15: 18754
- validity at 5 to 10 Mev, analysis of resonance scattering of slow neutrons, 12: 11699 (TID-7547(p.81-4))
- validity for calculation of gamma emission from excited levels, 13: 12931
- validity of, role of nucleon-nucleon correlations and Pauli principle in establishing, 11: 4613 (CRT-679)
- wave functions for excited states, derivation, 11: 580
- wave functions in Coulomb energy determinations for closed-shell nuclei, 15: 6822
- weak collective effects, 12: 4977
- weak collective effects, 11: 10269
- Wigner supermultiplets, theory, 14: 8236
- NUCLEAR MODELS (SPHEROIDAL)**
- alpha spectra of nuclei, complex, 13: 21619
- Bohr-Mottelson, neptunium-237 energy level study, 11: 10760
- interpretation of phosphorus-31 spins and parities, 13: 21591
- nucleon energy level, 12: 3862
- Nuclear Moments**
- see Nuclear Electric Moments
- see Nuclear Magnetic Moments
- NUCLEAR PARTICLES**
- (See also the specific particle concerned.)
- see also Elementary Particles
- see also Nucleons
- see also Radiation
- acceleration methods, review, 13: 19400(T)
- angular correlations and polarization of spin- $\frac{1}{2}$ and $-\frac{3}{2}$, 11: 13431 (UCRL-3796(Rev.))
- angular distribution from compound nucleus processes, 13: 1679
- angular distribution, kinematic analysis, 14: 22302
- annihilation and creation operators for free, 12: 10015
- beam intensities of proton, deuteron, beryllium, carbon-12, carbon-13, nitrogen, and oxygen, 11: 1923(R) (UCRL-3524)
- book: Group Theory, 14: 6828(T)
- construction of S matrix for dressed, 14: 13423
- covariant formalism for particle dynamics, 15: 11957
- density expansions in hard-sphere repulsions, 14: 8002
- detection and measurement, methods evaluation, 12: 14919 (A/CONF.15/P/730(Rev.1))
- detection and measurement, method of determining dispersion in nuclear emulsions, 13: 22367(P)
- eigenstates in spheroidal potential well, 15: 7996 (UCRL-3587)
- elastic collisions of arbitrary spin, unitary relationship for, 12: 7627(T)
- electromagnetic properties of, with spin, 11: 9082
- energies of single, in theory of nuclear matter, 14: 11249
- energy, Brueckner calculation, 15: 2148 (NP-9166(p.76-80))
- energy determination by angular distribution of reaction products, 12: 17703
- energy gap in spectrum of free quasi-particles in nuclear matter, 15: 11970
- energy in single particle and many-body systems, 13: 1670
- focusing in the optical model, 13: 17175
- heavy, slow collisions between, 12: 3986
- high-energy, developments reported at Moscow Conference on, 11: 2054
- identification in nuclear emulsions, ionization range from track range, 13: 3207
- identification in nuclear emulsion, mass determination, 13: 3209
- identification in nuclear emulsions, residual ionization range from gap measurements, 13: 3208
- imperfections induced in solids by fast, 14: 1246
- interactions and symplectic symmetry in nuclear shell models, 14: 13247
- interactions, Monte Carlo method to calculate multiple phase space integrals, 13: 10570
- interactions, non-centralized, 12: 14373
- interactions, s-matrix studies of non-local, 13: 9285
- interactions, threshold effects on resonances in high-energy, 14: 4000
- interactions with nuclei, calculations of high-energy, 13: 1707
- invariance of four-component Dirac wave equation for massless particles of spin $\frac{1}{2}$, 15: 878
- invariance of two-component neutrino wave equation for massless, 15: 879
- mass determination of slow, in photographic plates, methods, 12: 7390(T)
- momenta estimation by simultaneous utilization of magnetic deflection and Coulomb scattering, 12: 16453
- multiple production, hydrodynamic theory of, 13: 4186
- non-linear theory of, with spin 1, 12: 9528
- oscillations in magnetic fields, 11: 3182, 3183
- polarization of arbitrary spin, in external magnetic field, 13: 4059
- polarized, reactions involving, 12: 6783(T)
- polarized, tensor momenta of, 11: 4203(T)
- potentials with hard cores, theorem on, 12: 8216
- production, cross section energy dependence near threshold, 13: 1582
- production, hydrodynamical theory in multiple, 13: 331
- production, multiple, 13: 19566
- properties, tables, 12: 10965
- propriety limit for mean wave in theory of, 14: 14274
- quantum mechanics of strongly interacting, with an application to Lennard-Jones potential, 13: 411
- range-energy relation in nuclear emulsions, 12: 11986, 11987
- ratio of nucleon mass and electron mass, 14: 9925
- reactions with nuclei at high energies, 13: 12997
- relativistic field theory of unstable, 13: 1603
- scattered, most probable path determination, 15: 11976
- scattering by nuclei, theory, 12: 5070
- scattering by nuclei, optical model, 15: 28701 (LA-2560)
- scattering, effects of spin on, 12: 12005
- scattering experiments with unstable, method of analysis, 12: 17848 (UCRL-8427)
- scattering, mathematical analysis with optic model, 13: 16533
- scattering matrix for intermediate system, 11: 4146
- scattering of high-energy, 11: 8207
- scattering of $\frac{1}{2}$ spin, in Coulomb field, 13: 1778
- scattering amplitudes, construction of unitary, 15: 17512
- slowing down, 11: 10691
- spin direction, transformation by ordinary Lorentz transformation method, 12: 7989

- spin- $\frac{1}{2}$, equivalence of tensor and spinor descriptions, 11: 10235
 spin-orbit coupling for spin-1, 15: 5593
 spin- $\frac{3}{2}$, compatibility of relativistic wave equations for, 13: 5039
 spinless, damped scattering, 12: 8814(T)
 states in strongly deformed nuclei, 15: 8109
 statistical weight of a system of, with arbitrary spins, 12: 3140
 strong interaction, classification and symmetries of, 13: 1607
 structure, 12: 8893(T)
 structures of Bohr-Sommerfeld-type, 15: 24246
 theory of clothed unstable, 13: 329
 theory of half-integral spin, Rarita-Schwinger method, 12: 7623(T)
 theory of higher spin, 12: 16849
 theory of rest-mass zero, 12: 16838 (NP-6933)
 theory of spin $\frac{1}{2}$, 12: 1442
 theory of spin 2, remarks and corrections, 12: 4392
 theory of spin $\frac{1}{2}$, matrix algebra in, 12: 10931(T)
 theory of unstable, 12: 11181
 velocity, apparatus for direct determination of, 14: 9607
 with spin $\frac{1}{2}$, theory of, 13: 2377
 with spin $\frac{1}{2}$ in an electromagnetic field, 12: 5112(T)
- NUCLEAR PHYSICS**
- activities at Institut for Atomenergi, 15: 24629(R) (KR-7)
 activities of Comitato Nazionale per le Ricerche Nucleari, 1958-59, 15: 20481 (NP-9363)
 activities of l'Institute Universitaire des Sciences Nucléaires, 1959, 14: 22710
 activities of l'Institut Interuniversitaire des Sciences Nucléaires for 1960, 15: 21917 (NP-10336)
 activities of the Joint Institute of Nuclear Research, 1956 to 1961, 15: 28876(T) (JPRS-8770)
 administration and organization of the Joint Institute of Nuclear Research at Dubna, 14: 23413(T) (JPRS-2819)
 analogy between excitation spectra of nuclei and electronic spectra of superconducting metals, 12: 12050
 analysis of inversion properties, spin, and strangeness of spinors, 14: 2904
 angular asymmetry theorems for decay products, 15: 26953
 angular shape of nuclei, 12: 14210
 annihilation mode of antinucleon-nucleon system into a K-anti-K pair, 11: 565
 annual report of Hahn-Meitner Institute, 14: 25110 (HMI-B12)
 application of millimicrosecond pulsing of Van de Graaff generator, 14: 12731
 application of Tamm-Dancoff method to the Lee model, 12: 6320
 application of the method of contact transformations to the problem of nuclear collective motion, 12: 10010(R) (AECU-3685)
 applications of nuclear explosions in research, 14: 11390 (UCRL-5679)
 applications of radioisotopes in parity investigations, 13: 10267
 applications of the Peierls-Yoccoz model to collective nuclear motion, 12: 10010(R) (AECU-3685)
 asymptotic behavior and subtraction in the Mandelstam representation, 15: 23823 (AFOSR-781)
 atomic mass formula revisions, 11: 9054(R) (PR-P-33)
 atomic nucleus, superfluid state, 12: 17894 (NP-6966)
 baryon nucleon mass difference evaluation, 13: 10274 (NP-7333)
 beta decay interaction, 13: 7032 (A/CONF.15/P/1331)
 beta decay spectrum, Fermi theory, 12: 16642
 beta-gamma correlation for oriented nuclei, first order forbidden, 12: 17690
 bibliography of measuring instruments and techniques for, 15: 29500
 bibliography on, 12: 13649 (TID-3085)
 book: *A Directory to Nuclear Data Tabulations*, 12: 10030
 book: *A Manual for Nuclear Medicine*, 15: 21954
 book: *Annual Review of Nuclear Science*, X., 15: 4861
 book: *Atomic Engineering. Volume I*, 15: 12670
 book: *Basic Principles of Nuclear Science and Reactors*, 14: 16423
 book: *Elementary Introduction to Nuclear Reactor Physics*, 14: 23723
 book: *Elementary Theory of Angular Momentum*, 11: 11367
 book: *Experimental Nuclear Physics. Vol. II*, 13: 19641
 book: *Experimental Nuclear Physics Vol. III*, 14: 1958
 book: *From Dualism to Unity in Quantum Physics*, 15: 25571
 book: *Fundamental Physics*, 13: 12859
 book: *Fundamental Theories of Atomic and Nuclear Physics*, 15: 25355
 book: *Fundamentals of Modern Physics*, 15: 16266
 book: *Group Theory*, 14: 6828(T)
 book: *High Energy Nuclear Physics*, 14: 23643
 book: *Introductory Nuclear Theory*, 14: 1092
 book: *Isomerism of the Atomic Nucleus*, 12: 5574
 book: *Lectures in Theoretical Physics. Vol. II.*, 14: 26397
 book: *Measurement Methods of Nuclear Physics*, 14: 20395
 book: *Modern Atomic and Nuclear Physics*, 15: 20029
 book: *Nuclear Data and Reactor Theory*, 14: 3192
 book: *Nuclear Handbook*, 13: 4063
 book: *Nuclear Masses and Their Determination*, 13: 4197
 book: *Nuclear Physics and Instrumentation*, 13: 18393
 book: *Nuclear Physics*, 15: 3513
 book: *Nuclear Reactor Theory*, 15: 17764
 book: *Nuclear Scattering*, 12: 14323
 book: *Nuclear Sizes*, 15: 22967
 book: *Nuclear Structure*, 12: 15802
 book: *Nuclear Tables. Part I. Nuclear Properties. Volume One. The Elements from Neutron to Tin*, 14: 13308
 book: *Nuclear Technics: Physics, Technology, Reactors. Part VI*, 12: 16648
 book: *Nuclear Technics: Physics, Technology, Reactors. Part V*, 12: 16647
 book: *Nuclear Technics: Physics, Technology, Reactors. Part IV*, 12: 14186
 book: *Nuclear Technics: Physics, Technology, Reactors. Part III*, 12: 14185
 book: *Nuclear Technics: Physics, Technology, Reactors. Part II*, 12: 8692
 book: *Nuclear Technics: Physics, Technology, Reactors. Part I*, 12: 5581
 book: *Nuclear Technics: Physics, Technology, Reactors*, 13: 850
 book: *Physics in Nuclear Energy*, 13: 13824
 book: *Physics of the Atom*, 14: 3909
 book: *Practical Work in Nuclear Physics and Radiochemistry*, 15: 8419
 book: *Progress in Nuclear Energy. Series I. Physics and Mathematics. Volume 3*, 13: 12043
 book: *Progress in Nuclear Physics. Vol. 8*, 15: 7929
 book: *Radiations and Matter*, 13: 5785
 book: *Radioactive Transformations of Nuclei and the Atomic Shell*, 13: 20453
 book: *Radiological Physics*, 14: 786
 book: *Techniques of High Energy Physics*, 15: 17451
 book: *Textbook of Nuclear Physics. I. Experimental Methods*, 13: 2370
 book: *Textbook of Theoretical Physics. Vol. II. Structure of Matter*, 13: 10538
 book: *The Atomic Nucleus*, 14: 8148(T)
 book: *The Fundamental Theory of Atomic Nucleus*, 14: 17570
 book: *The Physics of Radiology*, 15: 22861
 book: *The Principles of Nuclear Magnetism*, 15: 21601
 book: *The Production and Slowing Down of Neutrons*, 14: 3911
 book: *The Quantum Mechanics of Many-Body Systems*, 15: 22862
 book: *The Theory of Elementary Particles*, 14: 2000
 book: *Theory of Dispersion Relations*, 15: 14952(T) (UCRL-Trans-499(L))
 book: *Transformation of Atomic Nuclei*, 13: 10539
 bound states of a given potential, 15: 9618
 boundary condition potential for the two-nucleon problem, 13: 1765
 branching processes with n-types of particles, 14: 17280
 buildings and facilities of CERN, design and construction, 13: 502(T) (AEC-tr-3334)
 calculation of effective atomic number for compounds and mixtures, 11: 6760
 calculations of stabilized field produced by polarization of spheroidal bodies, 13: 1761
 characteristic level spacings for random matrices, 15: 25495
 charge distribution and electric radius of heavy nuclei, 11: 3522
 charge independence and low-energy parameters in pion physics,

- 13: 1561
- chemistry and radioisotopes in nuclear research center, 15: 10982
- closure properties on oscillation matrices, uses, 14: 26173 (KAPL-M-GJH-4)
- cluster model application, 13: 16285 (CERN-59-23)
- collective motion in nuclear shell models, intrinsic wave functions, 12: 13406
- collective motion in nuclei, 13: 5076 (NYO-2271)
- collective motion and effective two-body potential, 14: 8132
- collective motion in nuclei, review, 15: 8031
- collective nuclear motion and effective mass of a nucleon, 11: 1623
- collective rotations of many-particle systems, 15: 25489
- collision and decay processes, space-time description of, 15: 16356
- Colloquium on Nuclear Physics at Low and Middle Energies, Grenoble, France, Feb. 29, March 1 and 2, 1960, 14: 20734
- comparison of nuclear charge distribution, 13: 5005(T) (AEC-tr-3521)
- conference on low-energy, held at Calcutta, 15: 1950 (NP-9166)
- conference on low-energy, 15: 16390 (JAERI-4016)
- conference on low-energy, 15: 26639 (NP-10247)
- conference on mathematical problems, 15: 24273
- conference on Mössbauer effect, 14: 22352 (NP-8929)
- conference on theoretical aspects of high-energy phenomena, 15: 31296 (CERN-61-22)
- connection between the s-matrix and a class of non-local interactions, 13: 9285
- conservation laws for weak interactions, 11: 5512
- contributions of optical methods to, 11: 8235
- corpuscular representation of the vector field, 12: 4380
- Coulomb excitation, tables of classical orbital integrals in, 11: 3011
- Coulomb excitation, quantum calculation, 11: 3020
- Coulomb phases and amplitudes taking into account the finite nuclear size, tables, 11: 6870(T) (AEC-tr-2875)
- Coulomb potentials, comparison of Born and W.K.B. approximations, 13: 5756
- creation of matter in pair, effects of variability of elementary charge, 14: 26396
- critical problems for multilayer slab systems, 15: 21397 (PAN-212/IX)
- cross-relaxation in spin systems as function of spin entropy, 14: 22226
- data tables, 13: 14832
- decay at quasi-stationary state, theory, 12: 460
- decay processes, dispersion relations, 11: 3540
- determination of inertia moment, 14: 5978
- determination of nuclear masses, precision, 12: 4425
- development and theory, conference, 15: 17632 (NP-10019)
- development at Argonne during Jan. and Feb. 1961, 15: 16177(R) (ANL-6288)
- development in German Federal Republic, 12: 16636
- development in Italy, five-year plan, 13: 4386
- development of approach to reactor physics using results of integral experiments, 15: 12492
- developments at Argonne National Lab., 14: 24653(R) (ANL-6169)
- developments in German Democratic Republic since 1955, 15: 7132
- developments in research at Hanford, 15: 6476(R) (HW-64866)
- developments in Sweden for 1960, 15: 30219(R) (NP-10711)
- developments, past and future, 12: 463
- diffuse nuclear surfaces, Weizsäcker semiempirical formula for, 13: 10479
- dispersion relations, error when microcausality does not hold, 12: 15792
- dispersion relations, applications to strong-coupling, 13: 10157(R) (UCRL-8545)
- dispersion relations for bound states, 14: 24790
- doublet splittings in nuclei and the strongly correlated nuclear wave functions, 13: 15520
- effects of fluctuations in reaction widths on resonance integrals, 12: 16639
- eigenvalues of Schrödinger equation, lower bounds and isoperimetric inequalities for, 15: 14883
- electromagnetic multiplicity transitions, 15: 18768
- electron-neutrino angular correlation in helium-6 beta decay, 13: 7000 (A/CONF.15/P/1732)
- electron terms in two different Coulomb centers, 15: 28250
- electronic techniques for, 11: 6505
- energy level calculations, generalization of the many-dimensional BWK approximation, 15: 11445
- energy level repulsion, 11: 4019
- energy levels in bounded isotropic harmonic oscillator potential, 14: 4013
- energy saturation of nuclear matter, 11: 12068(R) (NP-6400)
- equipment for, 15: 14455
- exchange magnetic moment of the two-nucleon system, 11: 2046
- excited states in even-even nuclei in the ranges $40 \leq A \leq 154$ and $180 \leq A \leq 226$, 13: 7004 (A/CONF.15/P/1971)
- excited states of the nucleus, theory, 11: 12844
- excited states of nuclei with mixed configurations, 13: 6987 (A/CONF.15/P/1590)
- exclusion principle and phenomenological optical-model potentials, 13: 1766
- experiments in, survey, 11: 13834(R) (KAPL-1515)
- experiments on high-flux research reactors, 13: 10705
- experiments using short, intense neutron pulses from thermonuclear explosions, 14: 12098 (UCRL-5679(p.24-9))
- fermi interaction, parity nonconserving V-A form of, 12: 17908
- fission fragment angular distributions, 13: 6979 (A/CONF.15/P/1513)
- fission, semiempirical correlation of mass-energy distributions, 13: 6959 (A/CONF.15/P/198)
- formulation of field theories of composite particles, 12: 17917
- fundamental concepts of, 11: 12187
- fundamentals, brief review, 12: 7424
- general formulas for application to radiative transitions, 12: 12563
- ground state rotational band in even-even nuclei, 13: 7029 (A/CONF.15/P/2513)
- handbook of useful data, 15: 11365 (PB-121784R)
- Hartree-Fock equation solutions for localized orbitals, 15: 11814
- Hartree-Fock theory, Slater determinant, 15: 10353
- hole motion in two-body problem, 14: 18485
- hypernuclear charge, new interpretation, 13: 16424
- inertia moments and effective nucleon mass, 13: 883
- interaction invariance under time reversal, 13: 3105 (NP-7063)
- interaction theory, two-stage model, 13: 5751
- interactions in deformed nuclei, two-particle, 12: 17696
- interactions of elementary particles, transformation properties of strong, 14: 4751
- invariance principles of, 13: 5081
- inversion of space and time, 12: 11177(T) (NP-tr-97)
- ion exchange processes in, 15: 16992
- isotope shift studies, 12: 14211
- isotopic spin impurities, 11: 5542
- isovector components, interpretation of, 14: 4864
- lectures on low-energy, 15: 17555 (NP-10064)
- lectures on theoretical, 15: 15202
- local invariance and the theory of a compensating film, 15: 31787
- Lorentz group, extension of inhomogeneous, 15: 9681
- magnetic dipole radiation, inhibition in light self-conjugate nuclei, 13: 10494
- magnetic moments of nuclei in many-body problems, 11: 4020
- many-body problem and its relation to theory of nuclear matter, 13: 7037 (A/CONF.15/P/2249)
- mass corrections in relativistic quantum field theory, 11: 4016(R) (ORNL-2204)
- mathematical definitions and principles, 13: 13759
- meson exchange effects in two-nucleon states, 13: 4080
- meson (π^-) scattering and dispersion relations, 12: 15769
- meson theory, static approximation of the γ_s , 12: 16608
- mirror nuclei determinations of nuclear radii, 12: 14207
- moment of inertia in multi-particle systems, 13: 9239
- monograph on elementary, 12: 10935
- monograph on the neutrino, 12: 17709
- multilevel formula for fission process, 12: 17698
- multipolar electromagnetic radiation applied to, 11: 591
- natural radioisotopes in, 11: 12934
- neutron form factors and hyperfine interactions by unrestricted Hartree-

- Fock method, 15: 28223
- neutron resonance analysis, area method for, 12: 17676
- neutron transport equation, variational solutions, 12: 14945 (A/CONF.15/P/627)
- non-conservation of parity and the CTP theorem, 12: 3839
- non-conservation of parity and its significance, 12: 3985
- non-linear electromagnetism and photons in the functional theory of particles, 12: 4381
- non-relativistic limit of a Bethe-Salpeter equation, 12: 3840
- nuclear binding energies and low-lying energy levels, 12: 16643
- nuclear deexcitation, fission-spallation competition, 13: 6989 (A/CONF.15/P/1615)
- nuclear field analysis with general relativity theory, 14: 19158
- nuclear fine structure widths and spacings, 12: 11768
- nuclear force indicated by the $d(\gamma, p)n$ reaction, 12: 16669
- nuclear force theory, intermediate coupling meson, 11: 2051
- nuclear forces for discontinuous groups, 14: 22513
- nuclear level density, 13: 7034 (A/CONF.15/P/1481)
- nuclear level spacings, 15: 7991 (CF-60-12-38)
- nuclear magnetism and nuclear relaxation, mathematical analysis, 12: 5594
- nuclear moment of inertia and g_R factor, 14: 16333
- nuclear moments of inertia due to nucleon motion in rotating well, 11: 572
- nuclear reaction products, angular distribution, 11: 2045
- nuclear reactions, phenomenological analysis of $a + a' \rightarrow b + b'$ type, 12: 17899
- nuclear size, relation to saturation and compressibility, 12: 14217
- nuclear optical potential, radial dependence of imaginary part, 13: 16497
- nuclear shielding and quadrupole polarizabilities for helium sequence, 14: 23627
- nucleomesodynamics in strong coupling, 11: 585(T)
- nucleon-antinucleon interactions, charge independence, 12: 17700
- nucleon interactions, short range forces and shell theory, 13: 7031 (A/CONF.15/P/1087)
- nucleon-nucleon potentials, calculation of phenomenological, 11: 4022
- nucleon spectrum in strong-coupling theory, 12: 17923
- nucleus-particle interaction, influence of intranuclear motion on, 12: 10909(T)
- numerical solutions of many-body problem, 11: 6017
- observations on the weak Nordheim rule, 13: 6885 (A/CONF.15/P/1972)
- octupole vibrations of deformed even nuclei, 15: 28533
- odd parity deformation of nuclei, 13: 6973 (A/CONF.15/P/1333)
- one-particle motion in many-particle systems, 14: 20855
- pair correlation in nuclear matter, 15: 28563
- pairing energy of medium heavy nuclei, 15: 17618
- parity conservation in π - μ -e decay, 11: 6018, 6847, 7302
- parity non-conservation, 12: 14184
- parity non-conservation, gamma circular polarization experiments, 13: 6860 (A/CONF.15/P/965)
- parity non-conservation and its significance, 13: 13953
- parity nonconservation and the group-space of the proper Lorentz group, 11: 12068(R) (NP-6400)
- parity violation in strong interactions, 13: 16417
- parity violations in beta-gamma correlations in cobalt-60, 12: 461
- particle motion in deformed nonlocal potential well, 14: 14394
- periodic solution of the nonlinear generalized Dirac equation, 12: 16850
- photonuclear effects from repulsive cores, 15: 15056
- photonuclear reactions and giant resonance, 14: 14349(T) (UCRL-Trans-495(L) (Pts.1 and 2))
- physical interpretation of complex poles of the S-matrix, 15: 28452 (NP-10545)
- pion theory of nuclear forces, 11: 2050
- plane wave representation of spin- $\frac{1}{2}$ particles, 11: 4614(R) (NP-6197)
- plastics used in high-energy research in, 11: 3442 (UCRL-3440)
- polarization in radiative K capture, 13: 5042
- problems posed by causal interpretation of hydrodynamic Pauli equation, 12: 3836
- production of Dirac monopoles by 6.3-Bev protons, search for, 13: 17253
- progress in China since 1949, 14: 11392(T) (JPRS-3116)
- properties of nuclear matter, 12: 14964 (A/CONF.15/P/2399)
- proton-capture gamma rays as research tool in, 15: 12074 (NP-9497)
- proton potential anomaly and nonlocal potentials, 12: 17920
- proton-proton scattering at 210 Mev, test of time reversal invariance, 12: 17864
- proton scattering in spin-orbit potential, 12: 17697
- pseudovector pion-nucleon coupling and the universal β decay, 12: 11655
- quadrupole coupling, effect of atomic core, 11: 4021
- quantization of half-integer spin fields, 13: 16394
- quantization with indefinite metric and the Lee model, 13: 18596
- quantum field theory for deuterons, 15: 31516
- quantum theory of angular momentum, 11: 11248 (CRL-43)
- R-matrix theory of nuclear reactions, 12: 14286
- radiation angular correlations, magnetic and electric moment effects, 15: 22929(R) (TID-12604)
- radiation widths of nuclear energy levels, 11: 7296
- radiative corrections in weak interactions, 14: 12145 (NP-8489)
- reactions, transmutation, and isotopes, 11: 2551 (Y-B20-67)
- reactor constants, compilation, 12: 15823 (ANL-5800)
- reactor physics primer, 12: 12445 (HW-51856)
- reactor theory, monograph, 12: 11949
- rearrangement collisions, Born approximation, 15: 22919 (AFOSR-771)
- rearrangement energy of nuclear matter, 13: 3316
- recurrent configuration of angular operators, 15: 26821 (JINR-D-482)
- reduction of the γ_n -algebra, 13: 7036 (A/CONF.15/P/1970)
- regular formulation of quantum field theory, 11: 2052
- relation between spin and statistics, 12: 12877
- relation between the quadrupole moments and giant resonance widths of photonuclear reactions, 11: 2047
- relative transition probabilities in even nuclei, 12: 14198
- research at Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd., 11: 13
- research at Naval Research Laboratory, Jan. to Mar. 1961, 15: 19974(R) (NP-10271)
- research at the Chalk River Reactors, 15: 3192 (CRNP-970)
- research at Université de Paris, Institut du Radium, 1958-9, 15: 7879 (NP-9740)
- research developments at ANL, 15: 6468(R) (ANL-6235)
- research facilities and program in Yugoslavia, 15: 2379(T) (JPRS-6176)
- research in Brazil, 13: 14953
- research in high-energy, review, 14: 19121 (60-GC-71)
- research in low energy, 15: 6775(R) (TID-11041)
- research in physics of high-energy particles in Russia, 15: 4603(T) (AEC-tr-3592)
- research in Red China, summary, 14: 24838(T) (JPRS-3601)
- research in theoretical, 15: 6512(R) (TID-11296)
- research program, 15: 13470(R) (NP-9867)
- research program, 15: 32725(R) (TID-13904)
- research program at Columbia University, 15: 14842(R) (TID-12159)
- research programs at Harwell, 12: 16084
- research programs of biological interest, 1958, 13: 7452
- research programs under AEC off-site contracts, 13: 15479 (TID-4005(Pts.3-4))
- research programs, 14: 17087 (TID-5725)
- research programs at Dubna, 15: 28355
- research report on information exchange in Dubno and U.S.S.R., 12: 2446
- research summary for Institute of Nuclear Study, 14: 26048 (NP-9165)
- review, 13: 4890
- review of progress in 1956, 11: 5500
- review of Russian research in physics of fundamental particles, 12: 496
- scattering parameters, relation between, 13: 2427
- scattering phenomena, theory, 11: 743
- scintillation counting in parity experiments, 13: 3767
- Second Annual Report of the Hahn-Meitner Institut für Kernforschung, 13: 20764 (HMI-B5)
- selection rules for gamma transitions in highly deformed spheroidal nuclei, 11: 4814(R) (UCRL-3629)
- selection rules for nuclear conversion transitions, 13: 12960
- simple approximation for the nonunique first forbidden transition, 12: 16032
- single-particle level shifts by nucleon pair addition, 15: 28600
- single-particle states in spheroidal potential, 15: 7996 (UCRL-3587)

solution of radial Schrödinger equation for arbitrary spin, 12: 3838
 solutions of the Low equation, 12: 11767, 15938
 Soviet, review, 11: 3012, 3013
 spin, diagonalization of hamiltonian, 15: 4702 (JEN-56-DF/I-16)
 spin orbit coupling and momentum-dependent potential energies, 15: 26979
 spin space and elementary particles, lecture on isobaric, 12: 15999 (CERN-58-18)
 spinor equation, nonlinear quantization, 15: 28405
 spinor geometry, gage covariance, 15: 29916
 spins and parities of deformed odd-odd nuclei, 12: 1605
 spirality of the decay product, 13: 408
 stability of nuclei, 12: 480
 statistical properties of nuclear spectra, 14: 23578
 strong interactions, 12: 4384
 study of collective vibrations and relations at low energy, 14: 14613(R) (TID-5766)
 summary of research at Brown Univ., 14: 19571(R) (TID-6040)
 superfluidity of nuclear matter, 12: 17893 (NP-6964)
 survey of applied nuclear physical chemistry, 11: 589
 survey of elementary particles, 15: 9702
 survey of information for gamma-ray shielding calculation, 13: 17051 (CF-5225)
 symmetry principles of conservation laws, discussion, 13: 20416
 tables of data for high-energy elementary particles, 12: 13391 (UCRL-8030)
 terminology in Turkish-English-French, 12: 2194
 text book with bibliography, 12: 3741
 the graviton and gravitation in functional theory of particles, 12: 3415
 theoretical and experimental, progress on, 11: 7692(R) (ISC-130)
 theoretical studies of nuclear interactions with particles and photons, 15: 25461 (TID-13344)
 theories of nuclear surface, 12: 14214
 theory of perturbation and quantization, 14: 17090(T) (JPRS-2627)
 theory of runaway electrons, 12: 14888 (A/CONF.15/P/2292)
 theory of spin-spin paramagnetic relaxation in parallel fields, 12: 13410
 theory of the internal space, 12: 17916
 thermodynamic properties of mixtures on statistical model, 11: 549 (AECU-3366)
 three- and four-body problem, 13: 10244
 three-body problem, application of factorable potential in, 15: 32682
 time-charge-parity as a space reflection, 14: 11014
 time-energy uncertainty relationship, 15: 20309
 time reversal invariance in nuclear reactions, 13: 10475
 time-reversal invariance, gamma angular correlation tests for, 13: 10476
 training manual, 13: 13685 (AERE-N/M-11D(Rev.))
 transistor circuit designs for, 15: 32343
 transition probabilities of odd-mass nuclides, Clebsch-Gordan coefficients, 15: 32733 (UCRL-9679)
 two-nucleon problem, approximation of velocity-dependent by separable kernels, 14: 8108
 use of digital recorder in research, 15: 11256
 variational approach to the nuclear many-body problem, 12: 10206
 variational calculation of the many-body Bose-Einstein system, 12: 10010(R) (AECU-3685)
 variational principle in the many-body problem, 13: 11404(T) (NP-tr-229)
 variational procedure for hard core potentials, 13: 2516
 vector field theory, 15: 16607
 velocity dependent features of a static N-N potential, 12: 16843
 wave functions of three-body systems by adapted coordinates, 15: 847
 weak interactions ($\mu + p \rightarrow n + \nu$), dispersion relationships in, 12: 1585
 weak interactions in the Feynman-Gell-Mann scheme, 13: 10529
 Weizsäcker mass equations and nuclear size, 12: 14967 (A/CONF.15/P/662)
 Wigner-Eisenbud relation for the R matrix, 11: 4016(R) (ORNL-2204)

NUCLEAR POWER

see also Nuclear Aircraft

see also Nuclear Aircraft Power Plants

see also Nuclear Power Plants

American prospects for economic, 12: 15195
 analysis of commercial plants, 14: 26491

and economy in Switzerland, 14: 20047
 and German economy, 12: 2611
 application of chemistry to, survey, 13: 15157
 application to power production, heating, propulsion, and initiation of industrial processes, review, 12: 7065
 application to ship propulsion, 12: 5130 (WAPD-T-282)
 application to shipbuilding and ship propulsion, study group in Germany, 12: 7488(T) (NP-tr-62)
 application to transportation field, review, 13: 16648
 applications and comparison with conventional power, 15: 19091
 applications, feasibility review, 12: 11214
 bibliography, 11: 11013 (NP-6387)
 bibliography, 12: 8240 (IGRL-IB/R-6(2nd Ed.))
 bibliography for United Kingdom program, 11: 7043 (AERE-Inf/Bib-97 (2nd. ed.))
 bibliography to symposia on, 13: 7873 (TID-3526)
 book: *Atomic Energy*, 12: 5678
 book: *Atomic Power—Fear and Hope*, 11: 11015
 book: *Atomic Power. An Appraisal Including Atomic Energy in Economic Development*, 12: 2618
 book: *Atomic Power—the Stationary Structure and the Movable Atomic Drive and Their Technical and Industrial Problems*, 14: 16477
 book: *Economic Aspects of the Industrial Applications of Nuclear Energy*, 13: 2630
 book: *Introduction to Nuclear Engineering*, 14: 13502
 book: *Nuclear Propulsion*, 15: 19095
 book: *Nuclear Energetics*, 13: 5178(T) (AEC-tr-3437)
 book: *Nuclear Power Year Book, 1958-1959. 2nd Edition*, 13: 11527
 book: *Prospects of Nuclear Power and Technology*, 11: 10387
 book: *Reactor Physics and Economics*, 14: 2181
 book: *The Economics of Nuclear Power Including Administration and Law*, 13: 18760
 book: *The Nuclear Energy Industry of the United Kingdom*, 15: 23178
 book: *The Science and Engineering of Nuclear Power*, 12: 8762, 8763
 Canadian approach, review, 15: 8333 (AECL-1155)
 capital investment requirements, 11: 14
 chemical and metallurgical aspects, 11: 6187
 community impact of peaceful applications, 14: 20046 (TID-8202)
 conditions for economically competitive, 14: 9265
 conference at Chalk River April 1960 on problem areas in, 14: 18552 (AECL-990)
 conference held at Toronto, Jan. 1960, 14: 13523 (AECL-971)
 conference on industrial applications, 11: 13225
 Conference on Nuclear Energy, Zurich, March 24-26, 1960, 15: 30341
 conference, 5th International Electronic and Nuclear Review, at Rome, July 16, to July 20, 1958, 13: 9529
 conversion of U. S. combat fleet to, 11: 10389
 conversion, thermoelectric method, 15: 32997
 conversion to electric power, magnetohydrodynamic cell for, 15: 27212 (JPL-TR-32-116)
 cost analysis, 13: 16655
 cost analysis for electricity production, 13: 18739 (TID-8506)
 cost factors, 12: 4647
 cost factors, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
 cost factors, 14: 10890 (TID-7571(p.27-38))
 cost factors for Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, 11: 10744
 cost in 1957, economic comparison with conventional fuels, 13: 2591
 cost-price, examination of 1957 predictions, 14: 14581
 cost relations of power-breeder and natural-uranium reactors, 11: 4681 (DR-22(Rev.2))
 cost study for TVA, 12: 1104 (TID-10093)
 cost, technical factors which determine over-all, 14: 23844
 costs in the United Kingdom and abroad, 14: 9258
 costs in United States, survey, 15: 17884 (TID-8531(Rev.))
 costs, long-run trends in, for Canada, 13: 5998 (A/CONF.15/P/206)
 costs, new basis for estimating fixed charges, 13: 5162 (CF-59-1-22)
 development, 11: 8635 (CF-56-2-166)
 development, 12: 4651
 development, 13: 2600
 development, 13: 8501 (TID-7554(p.11-24))
 development, 13: 8503 (TID-7554(p.222-8))

- development, 13: 19759 (ARF-TM-421)
- development, 14: 11353 (TID-7585(p.40-9))
- development and future plans in Poland, 12: 15196
- development and use in the world since the Geneva Conference, 12: 11215
- development at AECL in 1958-9, 13: 17577 (AECL-856)
- development, book, 15: 14018
- development by private power companies, 12: 14477 (A/CONF.15/P/2161)
- development, effect on world economy, 12: 1149
- development employing thermonuclear reactions, 12: 11219
- development, employing fusion energy, 12: 16866 (UCRL-5257(Rev.))
- development, financing in Great Britain and United States, 14: 15494
- development for process and space heat requirements in United States, including Alaska, 13: 3388 (NYO-2332)
- development for ship propulsion, 12: 9
- development, general review, 12: 3923
- development, General Electric Company's Operation Sunrise, 13: 9497
- development in Austria, necessity for, 12: 11211
- development in Burma, 1958, 13: 6042 (A/CONF.15/P/2265)
- development in Canada, 1958, 12: 10289 (AECL-561)
- development in Canada, 1958, 13: 1865(R) (AECL-717)
- development in Canada, review, 13: 18702 (AECL-799(Paper 3))
- development in Canada, role of industry in, 14: 13526 (AECL-971 (p.21-4))
- development in China for generating electricity, 13: 5995 (A/CONF.15/P/132)
- development in Czechoslovakia, 11: 9908
- development in Europe, review, 12: 4646
- development in France, 12: 8912
- development in France, 1958, 13: 7239 (A/CONF.15/P/1131)
- development in France, survey of energy needs beyond 1965, 13: 15806
- development in France, survey of program, 13: 15804
- development in free world, uranium fuel trends for, 13: 20762 (AECL-858)
- development in Germany, 13: 7267 (A/CONF.15/P/1806)
- development in Great Britain, 12: 11212, 11216, 12900, 13650
- development in Great Britain, 13: 1856
- development in Great Britain, 13: 7226 (A/CONF.15/P/301)
- development in India, 12: 3478
- development in Italy, political and economic problems, 12: 11210
- development in Italy, 13: 5203
- development in Italy, survey of program, 13: 6018 (A/CONF.15/P/1363)
- development in Italy, 1958, 13: 13106
- development in Italy, 13: 19775
- development in Rumania, survey of future, 13: 3482
- development in Russia, review, 13: 18745(T) (AD-153387)
- development in Soviet Union, 1958, 13: 18748(T) (NP-tr-261)
- development in Spain, 12: 11217
- development in Spain, estimation of power needs, 13: 14934
- development in Spain, review, 13: 15793
- development in Sweden, 1958, 13: 7283 (A/CONF.15/P/2342)
- development in the Netherlands, 13: 7285 (A/CONF.15/P/2435)
- development in U. S., 12: 6, 14476 (A/CONF.15/P/1076); 15194
- development in U.S., 1958, 13: 3471 (TID-7557(p.1-4))
- development in U. S., 1958, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
- development in United Kingdom, survey, 15: 10562
- development in United States, 1961, 15: 20488
- development in USSR, 11: 11(T), 2121 (NP-5997); 11832(T) (AEC-tr-3005)
- development in USSR, 14: 20020
- development in USSR, 14: 25077
- development in 1958, 13: 1857
- development of French chemical nuclear industry, 14: 24043
- development of fuel program, AEC's goals, 12: 15199
- development of private industry, in France, Great Britain, and United States, 13: 15805
- development of residential and industrial heating in Sweden, 13: 13063
- development of the U. K. program, 13: 6000 (A/CONF.15/P/262)
- development, past and future, 12: 7, 8, 592, 593
- development plans for New York state, 14: 14622
- development, possible applications of thermonuclear reactions, 12: 12907
- development program for Burma, 13: 6041 (A/CONF.15/P/2264)
- development program in Canada, 14: 4894
- development programs for various countries, review, 14: 13524 (AECL-971(p.1-16))
- development program in France, summary, 15: 32985 (NP-10766(p.23-7))
- development, radioactive waste disposal problems, 14: 1168 (HW-SA-39)
- development, review of world-wide programs in nuclear physics and thermonuclear research, conference, 14: 14620
- development, survey of future possibilities, 14: 26481
- development, survey of national program in France, 13: 15803
- development, survey of present state, 14: 7889 (NP-8171)
- development, using radioisotopes as energy source, 14: 10890 (TID-7571(p.27-38))
- development, world survey, 12: 5807
- development, 1958, 13: 3470 (TID-7557)
- development, 1958, 13: 18760
- development, 1959, 14: 16469 (TID-8517(Pt.2))
- development, 1960, 15: 1127
- developments and production costs, 15: 30279
- developments in Canada, 1961, 15: 14047 (AECL-1168)
- developments in German Democratic Republic since 1955, 15: 7132
- developments in Soviet Union, review, 15: 1068(T) (JPRS-2838)
- direct energy conversion, developments, 15: 5469 (BNL-628)
- direct generation of electric power from fission energy, 11: 13833 (KAPL-335)
- discussion on Canadian Program, 14: 21182 (AECL-1000)
- display at Rome, British, 13: 23124
- economic and social aspects, 15: 12666(T) (CEA-tr-A-849)
- economic aspects, 11: 13962 (MTA-43(Del.))
- economic aspects, 12: 8, 4648, 4651, 7644, 16080(T)
- economic aspects, 13: 7348
- economic aspects, 15: 8408 (TID-8531)
- economic aspects and development in Finland, 15: 8405 (STI-Doc-10/2)
- economic aspects, bibliography on, 12: 4 (TID-3510)
- economic aspects, bibliography, 14: 23760 (TID-3089)
- economic aspects, comparison with other energy sources, 12: 7522
- economic aspects, comparison with world fuel prices, 13: 1873
- economic aspects, electronic simulation of Kalecki-Keynes system, 15: 24604
- economic aspects for competitive development, 12: 5676
- economic aspects for Canada, 13: 5999 (A/CONF.15/P/207)
- economic aspects for Poland, 13: 6025 (A/CONF.15/P/1593)
- economic aspects for Western Europe, 13: 7258 (A/CONF.15/P/1448)
- economic aspects in Canada, 11: 668, 5126 (DL-15)
- economic aspects in Britain, 11: 5127
- economic aspects in Poland, 12: 8242
- economic aspects in the United Kingdom, 12: 12899
- economic aspects in France, Great Britain, Spain, and West Germany, 13: 2572
- economic aspects in India, 13: 6027 (A/CONF.15/P/1624)
- economic aspects in Great Britain, versus coal power, 14: 18666
- economic aspects in Poland, 15: 5862
- economic aspects in United States, 15: 19061
- economic aspects of production, 12: 3306
- economic aspects of aqueous homogeneous reactor utilizing thorium-uranium-233, 12: 2133 (NPG-112)
- economic aspects of electricity generation in Queensland and potential use of reactors, 12: 12898 (NP-6812)
- economic aspects of energy storage associated with, 12: 3474 (AERE-CE/M-207)
- economic aspects of transportation of irradiated fuels and radioactive wastes, 12: 2289 (CF-57-5-24)
- economic aspects of raw materials, 13: 11486 (CF-59-1-60)
- economic aspects of the U. K. program, 13: 6021 (A/CONF.15/P/1446)
- economic aspects of, 13: 11526
- economic aspects, studies for 1955-58 period, 12: 14478 (A/CONF.15/P/2163)
- economic aspects, survey of problems, 13: 1854
- economic aspects, survey, 15: 23143
- economic, engineering, and legal aspects, 12: 2074 (HW-33531(Del.))

- economic factors, survey, 15: 32995
 economic potential, 15: 7082 (DPR/INF/256)
 economic survey of future power needs for development of nuclear power plants, 12: 16868
 economic-technical problems in transport vehicles using, 14: 16498
 economics and neutron economy, 14: 11290 (DL-39)
 economics of Canadian, 14: 26487
 economics of, in US and UK, 13: 23052 (TID-7559(Pt.1)(Paper 13))
 economics of pumped storage schemes, 13: 6020 (A/CONF.15/P/1445)
 economics of, review, 14: 12364
 economics of uranium and thorium in, 14: 4907
 economics, physics, and chemistry associated with, 12: 1152
 effects on industrial and scientific fields, 14: 7889 (NP-8171)
 effects on present energy sources, 13: 9524
 effects on United States and Europe, survey, 13: 7349
 electrogeneration directly from fission, 13: 18209 (AFOSR-TN-59-590)
 energy conversion techniques and devices, 13: 21294 (AD-209301)
 engineering and economic aspects, conference on, 15: 32984 (NP-10766)
 engineering and metallurgical aspects, 11: 3270
 engineering aspects of the U.K. program, 13: 13121
 engineering problems in, 11: 9910
 estimates for Europe, 15: 10534 (NP-9534)
 estimations of development and utilization in Europe, survey of latest, 14: 13532
 export policies of the U. S. for nuclear materials and services, 12: 15200
 facts about, 12: 1150
 financing of programs for various European countries, 13: 18796
 fission product activity and quantity forecast from future program in France, 14: 22656
 fission product disposal problems for, program, 14: 22655
 for merchant vessels, feasibility, 13: 7222 (A/CONF.15/P/266)
 for merchant vessels, safety, 13: 22253
 for production of fuels in overseas theaters, 13: 15781 (ORO-T-377)
 from steady nuclear combustion in rockets, 11: 823(T) (T-58(RAND))
 from thermonuclear reactions, 11: 7044
 fuel cycles and economy, 14: 22627
 fuel cycling costs, 15: 5109 (NP-9340(Vol.III)(Sect.VII))
 fuel reprocessing costs, 15: 5108 (NP-9340(Vol.III)(Sect.VI))
 fuel sources, 11: 822(T) (T-42(Pt.2(RAND)))
 fundamental energy processes in, 13: 21294 (AD-209301)
 future developments and production costs, based on presentations at Second International Conference, 14: 15496
 future developments and production costs, based on presentations at Second International Conference, 15: 12665(T) (AEC-tr-4479)
 future in USSR, review, 13: 3424
 future in USSR, review, 13: 13104(T) (CEA-tr-R-614)
 future of economic, 12: 5805
 future potential as energy source, survey, 14: 13486
 future requirements in Italy, 13: 5180
 future US program, heavy water requirements, 13: 20718 (TID-7575 (p.15-22))
 generation of magnetohydrodynamic power, 14: 12089 (NP-8527)
 in Brazil, 12: 1151
 in Brazil, review, 13: 14953
 in Canada, 14: 25047 (CRL-64)
 in European industry, 14: 9266
 in German Federal Republic, review, 15: 17892
 in industrial chemistry, conference, 14: 24041
 in South Australia, future development, 13: 5179
 in the German Federal Republic, government economic policies, 12: 7643
 in the United Kingdom, expansion program, 12: 7067
 in USA, Italian report, 15: 2373 (NP-9171)
 in Western Germany, 12: 2612
 industrial applications, conference at Harwell, Jan., 1957, 11: 13224 (AERE-CE/R-2257)
 industrial applications, 12: 2617
 industrial aspects, 11: 1390, 1718(T) (AEC-tr-2397); 4219, 6093 (TID-8014)
 industrial development in Britain for the past three years, 12: 12903
 industrial, effects of fuel loading plan on cost, 12: 6854
 industrial growth, factors governing, 11: 7817 (CRD-R-33)
 industrial opportunities for the South, work conference, 11: 8759
 industrial research, survey of program at AGIP Nucleare, 13: 9530
 industrial uses and economic aspects, conference notes, 11: 11837
 industrial uses, evaluation, 11: 13959 (MIT-5003(Del.))
 industrial uses, health problems, 12: 8241 (KAPL-1804)
 industrial uses in sugar, pulp, and paper industries, 11: 12240(R) (NAA-SR-1938)
 industrial uses in Czechoslovakia, East Germany, and Poland, 12: 5133
 industrial uses other than electricity production, 13: 5935 (A/CONF.15/P/1831)
 international development of plants and known fuel sources, 12: 12904
 Italian program, 14: 18713 (NP-8581)
 legal aspects at Karlsruhe, administrative, 12: 5132
 legal aspects, review of international, 13: 11522
 legal aspects, third party liability in industry, 12: 4021
 legislation for fiscal year 1960, by United States Atomic Energy Commission authorizing, 14: 4168
 materials, requirements of raw, for expanding economy, 13: 11486 (CF-59-1-60)
 method of reporting on safety, 14: 5507(T) (AEC-tr-3930)
 peaceful uses, progress made by USAEC, 12: 5135
 plans and projects of Hawker Siddeley Nuclear Power Co., 12: 16871
 possible fuel schemes for Indian program, 13: 6028 (A/CONF.15/P/1642)
 possible role in Portugal, 13: 6030 (A/CONF.15/P/1822)
 potential and requirements of world, 14: 4981
 potentialities for use in outer space, 14: 21205
 power generation and industrial and agricultural uses, United Nations report, 12: 5134
 production costs, effects of fuel irradiation time on, 11: 11780 (HW-31837)
 production for industrial use, 11: 13917 (CRD-R-21(Del.2))
 production from radioisotopes, 12: 3476 (MND-1031)
 production in Europe for 1958 to 1965, estimates, 13: 18795
 production, metallurgical problems in, 11: 8
 productive uses of, and fuel economy in the United States, projection from 1955 to 1980, 12: 13651
 program for, in Great Britain, 12: 13503
 program for long-term use in Japan, 13: 6014 (A/CONF.15/P/1318)
 program in Canada, future, 14: 13525 (AECL-971(p.17-20))
 program in Great Britain, 14: 1215
 program in United Kingdom, 15: 21912 (DPR/INF/259)
 program in Yugoslavia, 15: 2379(T) (JPRS-6176)
 program on a worldwide basis, 13: 4382
 programs for development at Oak Ridge National Lab., 11: 13899 (CF-53-9-27(Del.2))
 programs in Europe, 1959, 14: 4964
 programs of private enterprises in United States, 14: 4981
 propulsion for commercial vessels, 11: 3
 prospects for achieving competitive, 11: 4779 (DL-28A)
 prospects for use in Portugal, 13: 6050 (A/CONF.15/P/2416(Rev.1))
 prospects for use in Rumania for 1960 to 1975, 13: 6013 (A/CONF.15/P/1304)
 prospects for use in Uruguay, 13: 6023 (A/CONF.15/P/1527)
 prospects in the Philippines, 15: 30335 (STI/DOC/10/3)
 radiation hazards from large-scale, 14: 12396
 reactor fuel cycle costs, reduction of, 13: 23065 (TID-7579(p.34-44))
 recovery from underground nuclear explosions, 14: 11382 (UCRL-5677 (p.4-12))
 recovery from underground nuclear explosions, 14: 11383 (UCRL-5677 (p.13-23))
 recovery from underground nuclear explosions, 14: 11386 (UCRL-5677(p.45-50))
 requirements of future, 14: 17641 (ANL-6122(p.10-22))
 requirements of Germany, 12: 2614
 research and development plan for Japan, long-range, 14: 6040 (NP-8223)
 research in North-Rhine Westphalia, 12: 2613
 research program review, 11: 7717 (AMF-GR-3-54)
 research programs, planning and execution, 15: 19092
 review of costs and technical status, 15: 5863
 review of developments, 1959, 14: 7177
 review of the British program, 12: 16870

ship propulsion, economic aspects of, 12: 2615
 significant future power needs of Italy, 14: 7
 social implications of Karlsruhe Research Center on state and economy, 12: 5664
 status of Canada's program for economic, 13: 7213 (A/CONF.15/P/183)
 storage of excess energy, method for, 15: 21877(P)
 survey of applied nuclear physical chemistry, 11: 589
 survey of world program as reported at Geneva, 12: 16872
 symposium at Chalk River, May, 1959, 13: 18699 (AECL-799)
 systems for space vehicles, 15: 17891
 uranium availability for, survey, 15: 7389
 uranium consumption in Canadian program, 14: 15451 (CRR-907)
 use in Germany, survey of economic feasibility, 15: 2380
 use in Latin America, 11: 5
 uses in oceanographic research, 13: 23043 (SRIA-7)
 utilization for generation of electricity, review, 12: 7064
 utilization for heating in Great Britain, 12: 6215
 utilization in Europe, future outlook, 15: 8409
 utilization in Europe, future outlook, 15: 8410
 utilization in South Africa, survey, 14: 13538
 waste disposal, biological implications, 13: 23063 (TID-7579(p.1-16))
 Nuclear Power Demonstration Reactor

see NPD Reactor

NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS

acceptance test program, 13: 20747
 analog computer uses in, 14: 6002
 application of advanced pressurized water reactor in, 14: 22613 (TID-8502(Pt.1)(Suppl.))
 application to merchant vessels, 13: 5949 (GET-2537A)
 applications survey, study course, 15: 24633 (SRIA-11a)
 applications to merchant ships, 13: 7221 (A/CONF.15/P/265)
 architectural requirements, 12: 7063
 auxiliary cooling system for shutdown, 15: 27235(P)
 auxiliary power supply systems, 12: 5660
 auxiliary power system design for, 14: 6054
 bellows expansion joints for gas ducting in British, 13: 2599
 blower-power-to-pile-output ratio, selection of economic, 11: 5589 (NURG/M-50); 5590 (NURG/M-51)
 boiler behavior in Latina 200-Mwe, mathematical analysis of transient, 14: 18657
 boiler design, 15: 8366
 boiler design for, 15: 18202(P)
 boiler evaluation for sodium-cooled, once-through, 15: 20328 (NAA-SR-Memo-5701)
 boilers for, 12: 1707
 boilers for, design of Bradwell, 12: 1703
 book: *Atomic Power. The Construction of Nuclear Power Plants and Its Problems. An Introduction for Engineers, Power Economists, and Political Economists*, 13: 21754
 book: *Atomic Power—the Stationary Structure and the Movable Atomic Drive and Their Technical and Industrial Problems*, 14: 16477
 book: *Control of Nuclear Reactors and Power Plants*, 15: 15307
 book: *Introduction to Nuclear Engineering*, 14: 13502
 book, *Nuclear Energetics*, 13: 5178(T) (AEC-tr-3437)
 book: *Nuclear Energy Installations*, 14: 13503
 book: *Nuclear Power Engineering*, 12: 1662
 book: *Nuclear Power Plants, Part 1*, 13: 14109
 book: *Nuclear Power Plants, Part 2*, 14: 6057
 book: *Nuclear Power Plant*, 14: 10225
 book: *Nuclear Power Plants*, 15: 3685(T) (NP-tr-490)
 book: *Nuclear Reactors for Power Generation*, 13: 5186
 book: *Structural Designs of Nuclear Reactor Plants*, 13: 20677
 book: *Useful Energy from Atomic Nuclei. Introduction to the Physics and Technology of Nuclear Reactors and Atomic Power Plants*, 13: 18689
 British 500 Mw, 12: 1663
 capital and fuel costs, comparison to coal-fired steam plants, 11: 821(R) (AECU-3185)
 capital and fuel cycle costs, review, 14: 12364
 carbon dioxide circulation system of Latina, 14: 18654
 central-station, using aqueous homogeneous reactors, 12: 1099 (ORNL-

1642(Del.))
 characteristics, for ground effect machines, 15: 27221
 characteristics of lubricants for, 14: 23318
 choice of materials for, 12: 6570
 civil engineering of Bradwell, 12: 1699
 closed cycle gas turbine, analysis, 12: 11213
 closed-cycle gas-turbine, design, 11: 5600
 combined with steam power plant, steam cycle, 13: 10731
 commercial feasibility analysis of graphite moderated reactors in, 11: 8710 (TID-10100)
 comparison of British, 11: 4704
 comparison of British, 12: 16870
 component design for liquid-metal cooled, 15: 19515 (TID-6881)
 condensers, application of air-cooled, 13: 7265 (A/CONF.15/P/1726)
 construction and equipment of the Berkeley power station, 12: 11029
 construction, costs and opportunities for many industries to participate, 12: 8915
 construction costs and price, 15: 30352
 construction problems, radiation, neutron flux, and temperature level of heat generation, 12: 9458
 construction program in Hungary in future, 14: 16496
 construction, state regulations regarding, 14: 22612 (TID-8208)
 construction, supervisory personnel requirements, 15: 33025
 construction underground, feasibility of, 11: 4665 (ANL-5652)
 containment, 13: 16657(P)
 containment and safeguards, description, 14: 16478
 containment building ventilation, 13: 12289 (AECU-4097)
 containment in cavern, pressure and temperature transients in simulated loss-of-coolant accident, 15: 1072
 containment, method of analysis of explosions, 12: 6811 (AECU-3645)
 containment of reactor and auxiliaries, 13: 16658(P)
 control considerations, 14: 7140
 control, general study, 13: 7250 (A/CONF.15/P/1195)
 control instrumentation, 14: 3666
 control room design, implications of human controller, 15: 21870
 control system design, 13: 13110(P)
 control system design, 14: 4110(P)
 control system design, 14: 4912(P)
 control system design for varying power load, 14: 26493(P)
 control system for Berkeley, 13: 7203 (A/CONF.15/P/55)
 control system for gas-cooled thermal, 13: 7208 (A/CONF.15/P/85)
 control system for dual-cycle boiling water type, 14: 4918(P)
 control systems review, 12: 13516
 control techniques and safety devices, 15: 30350
 conversion in space models, comparison of direct and dynamic, 15: 2361
 coolant circuit from reactor to steam generator, 13: 23089
 coolant inlet temperature control, 15: 7108(P)
 coolant pressure control during compressor exchange, 15: 31884(P)
 coolant purification by ion exchange, 13: 21733
 cooling-system thermodynamics, 15: 20448
 cooling water contamination by steel corrosion, 13: 18749
 corrosion by steam, 13: 11162 (AECU-4084)
 cost analysis, 12: 13506
 cost analysis, 13: 13106
 cost analysis, comparison of Hungarian method with Anglo-American method, 14: 17614
 cost comparison with conventional coal-fired plant, 14: 3245
 cost comparison with conventional, 14: 26487
 cost comparisons of capital investment for central station applications, 13: 8281 (CF-58-10-49)
 cost estimates and design of 220-Mwe graphite-moderated natural uranium gas-cooled reactor, 12: 10988 (IDO-2022(Rev.1))
 cost estimates for gas-cooled, 12: 10989 (IDO-2023(Rev.1))
 cost estimates for homogeneous reactor, 13: 8290(R) (ORNL-1943)
 cost estimates, relationship between cost per kilowatt hour and nuclear fuel elements, 13: 18750
 cost factor for 215-Mwe, gas-cooled, graphite-moderated, partially enriched, 12: 10990 (IDO-2024(Rev.1))
 cost factors and maintenance concepts for 315-Mw(e) liquid-metal-fueled reactors, 12: 14230 (BAW-1047)
 cost factors in design, 13: 8326 (TID-7564(p.325-33))

- cost reduction, 14: 14585
- costs, long-run trends in, for Canada, 13: 5998 (A/CONF.15/P/206)
- data handling and control room design, 15: 10397
- data handling systems, 11: 3919
- description and drawing of Bradwell power station, 12: 1701, 1706
- description of Berkeley Power Station, 13: 7220 (A/CONF.15/P/264)
- description of Bradwell, 13: 7219 (A/CONF.15/P/263)
- description of Canadian NPD-2, 13: 7215 (A/CONF.15/P/209)
- description of Chapelcross, 13: 16651
- description of EDF-1 and -2, 13: 7243 (A/CONF.15/P/1135)
- description of Halden Boiling Heavy Water Reactor, 13: 10735
- description of Hinkley Point power station, England, 12: 1697, 2540
- description of Hunterston power station, 13: 7206 (A/CONF.15/P/74)
- description of pressurized water reactor, 14: 13489
- description of Sizewell 580-Mw, 15: 10548
- design, 11: 11746(R) (ANL-5471); 13190 (WKNL-49)
- design, 12: 3458(P), 6841, 7020(P)
- design, 13: 10732
- design, 13: 13106
- design, 15: 33030(P)
- design analysis calculations for primary system for SM-2 6- and 12-Mwe, 15: 24580 (APAE-74(Vol.2))
- design analysis for 1-Mw(e) skid-mounted pressurized water, 14: 7123 (APAE-42(Vols.I and II))
- design analysis for ice-cap location, 15: 15276 (APAE-39)
- design analysis of primary system for SM-2 6- and 12-Mwe, 15: 24579 (APAE-74(Vol.I))
- design and construction in Russia, 13: 8334(T) (CEA-tr-R-487)
- design and construction regulation for merchant vessels, British, 14: 13494
- design and containment of underground, 13: 7212 (A/CONF.15/P/172)
- design and cost aspects for 12 and 44 Mw(e), 15: 12662 (TID-8533)
- design and cost estimate of heavy water-moderated and -cooled 50-Mw, 12: 1093 (NPG-16(Del.))
- design and cost factors of 200,000 kilowatt pressurized water reactor, 11: 6537 (WIAP-12)
- design and cost factors, 12: 2058 (CEPS-1121(Del.))
- design and cost factors of Calder Hall type, evaluation of, 12: 5645 (NAA-SR-1833)
- design and cost study for Wolverine Electric Co-op, 12: 11823 (CF-57-12-8(Rev.))
- design and cycle analysis, 11: 8583 (CF-51-1-20)
- design and economics of 125-Mwe gas-cooled pebble-bed, 13: 8321 (TID-7564(p.193-215))
- design and economic aspects of lightweight portable, 13: 20710 (NP-7873)
- design and economic analysis of indirect cycle boiling water reactor for tanker, 14: 21149 (WCAP-1340(Vols.I & II))
- design and economics for 300-Mw(e) SGR, 14: 22600 (NAA-SR-4873)
- design and economic aspects of 6-Mw(e) installation at NORAD, 14: 26463 (NYO-2941)
- design and economic aspects of 5-Mw installation at Asmara, Eritrea, 14: 26464 (NYO-2942)
- design and economic aspects of 5-Mw(e) installation at Super Sage Facility in Rocky Mountains, 14: 26465 (NYO-2943)
- design and economic aspects of 10-Mw installation at Nike-Zeus FAR sites, 14: 26466 (NYO-2944)
- design and economic aspects of 10-Mw installation at Inchon, Korea, 14: 26467 (NYO-2945)
- design and economic analysis of barge-mounted 20,000-kw, for operation on Atlantic coast, 14: 26468 (NYO-2946)
- design and economic aspects of 10-Mw installation at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, 14: 26469 (NYO-2947)
- design and economic aspects of 40-Mw(e) installation, 14: 26471 (NYO-2978)
- design and economic aspects of 800-kw installation at Byrd Station, Antarctica, 14: 26472 (NYO-9052)
- design and economic analysis of 500-kw installation at Pole Station, Antarctica, 14: 26473 (NYO-9053)
- design and economic aspects of 300-Mw(e) organic-cooled and -moderated, 15: 12579 (NAA-SR-5688(p.255-74))
- design and economic aspects of 200-Mwe boiling heavy water indirect and direct cycle, 15: 15287 (NDA-2131-6)
- design and location factors, 14: 9262
- design and performance, for Russian ice breaker, 13: 3427
- design and performance of Russian icebreaker, 14: 12405
- design and safety, 11: 10276 (APDA-107)
- design and selection policies for USAF, 14: 19974 (GAI-1499)
- design arrangements for Douglas Point Project, 14: 18600 (AECL-990 (Paper 15))
- design, as an engineering problem, 11: 12250
- design aspects of nuclear physics at Bradwell, 12: 1702
- design, code problems, 12: 11910
- design considerations for containment in case of accident, 15: 12604
- design, construction, and data sheet for Calder Hall Reactor, 11: 1334
- design description of Swiss underground, 14: 1139 (NP-7945)
- design description of Trawsfynydd station, 14: 2231
- design description of 580 Mw Sizewell station, 15: 30286
- design development, 12: 974(R) (ANL-5345(Del.2))
- design development of Pathfinder, 15: 4737(R) (ACNP-6006)
- design development of Pathfinder, 15: 12518(R) (ACNP-6012)
- design development of Pathfinder, 15: 4738(R) (ACNP-6007)
- design, digital program to evaluate transients for, 12: 11591
- design, economics, and nuclear characteristics, 11: 12599 (TID-10058)
- design evaluation of 300-Mw(e) pressurized-water reactor, 15: 12619
- design, fabrication, and erection problems of Bradwell Reactor vessel, 12: 1700
- design features of Scottish, 11: 4701
- design for power generation in a remote location, 12: 995 (CF-52-8-200(Del.))
- design for production of 100-kw electric and 400-kw heat capacity, 12: 12693 (ANL-5452)
- design for superheating steam, 15: 33033(P)
- design for use in a rubber-tire plant, 12: 9391 (AECU-3390)
- design for 100-Mw(e) sodium-graphite, conceptual, 14: 26458 (NP-9236)
- design of boiling water, in Switzerland, 13: 7217 (A/CONF.15/P/252)
- design of boiling water, for reduced contamination, 15: 7109(P)
- design of British Berkeley, 11: 4703, 5607
- design of Canada's NPD facilities, 11: 9463 (AECL-356)
- design of earthquake-proof, 13: 14105
- design of gas cooled, 12: 8737 (ORNL-2400(Pts.1-4))
- design of gas turbine engine systems, 13: 3393(T) (AEC-tr-3470)
- design of helium-cooled, heavy-water-moderated, natural uranium, 11: 6075 (CF-56-8-207(Del.))
- design of helium-cooled, reflector-moderated, gas-turbine reactor, 12: 10966 (AECU-3559)
- design of high-efficiency steam, 15: 1075(P)
- design of homogeneous thermal reactor for, 15: 13891 (CF-51-8-137)
- design of Latina 200-Mwe gas-cooled graphite-moderated, 14: 18656
- design of liquid metal fuel, 11: 13511
- design of liquid metal fuel, 13: 12293 (BNL-2463)
- design of ML-1 facility, 14: 17597(R) (IDO-28548)
- design of mobile 3000-kw(e) gas-cooled, 15: 19012 (AGN-TM-383)
- design of multistage elastic fluid, 15: 21883(P)
- design of Nike-Zeus power complex, 15: 4742 (APAE-68)
- design of nuclear gas engine, 13: 1832 (CF-58-9-12)
- design of one- and two-cycle with water, water-steam, and steam-cooled reactors, 15: 2360
- design of partially-enriched-uranium, gas-cooled, graphite-moderated prototype, 13: 11491 (IDO-24027 and App.)
- design of power and generating equipment, 11: 2127
- design of pressurized water package, conceptual, 12: 1098 (ORNL-1613(Rev.(Del.)))
- design of reactor and turbine generator sections of Enrico Fermi plant, 12: 15822 (AECU-3816)
- design of Russian 420-Mw pressurized water power station, 12: 1698
- design of secondary system for SM-2 6-Mwe, 15: 24581 (APAE-74 (Vol.3))
- design of secondary for SM-2 12-Mwe, 15: 24582 (APAE-74(Vol.4))
- design of single-cycle gas system with heat exchanger around core, 14: 4921(P)
- design of sodium-cooled 200-Mw, 12: 15026 (A/CONF.15/P/604)

- design of sodium-graphite reactor steam-electric station, 12: 1086 (NAA-SR-1300)
- design of Soviet 600,000-kw, 13: 23128
- design of Swedish, in connection with heating plant, 13: 9500
- design of Swiss prototype, 13: 9485
- design of Tokai Mura, 14: 11338
- design of turboelectric, for space flight, 13: 14929 (NASA-M-2-20-59E)
- design of USSR, with four 100-Mw graphite-moderated reactors, 13: 3425
- design of water-cooled, 14: 9225
- design of water treatment system for dual-purpose reactor plants, 12: 1021 (HW-33655)
- design of Yankee Atomic Electric, 13: 968 (YAEC-60)
- design of 1-Mw(e), for space vehicle applications, 15: 8368
- design of 11.4-Mwe heterogeneous organic moderated and cooled, 13: 960 (NAA-SR-2558)
- design of 150-Mw station at Tokai-Mura, Japan, 14: 4959
- design of 20-Mwe pressurized-water, 13: 14069 (TID-5469)
- design of 215-Mwe, gas cooled, graphite moderated, partially enriched, 12: 10990 (IDO-2024(Rev.1))
- design of 30 Mw(t), for urban heating, 15: 24605
- design of 420-Mw Russian, 11: 11437(T) (AEC-tr-2941)
- design of 44-Mw gas-cooled, 12: 10989 (IDO-2023(Rev.1))
- design of 55-Mw prototype natural uranium, gas-cooled, graphite-moderated reactor, 12: 10987 (IDO-2021(Rev.1))
- design of 580-Mw(e) Trawsfynydd, 15: 12603
- design of 760-Mw boiling water reactor, 13: 3426
- design optimization for helium-cooled graphite-moderated, 13: 8309 (TID-7564(p.13-48))
- design optimization for Wright minimization for space complications, 15: 32926 (JPL-TR-32-133)
- design parameters, determination of optimum, 15: 17849
- design parameters, determination of optimum, 15: 30276(T) (AEC-tr-4611)
- design parametric study for PM-1, 14: 10198 (MND-M-1852)
- design principles and operating characteristics, 13: 5178(T) (AEC-tr-3437)
- design, static load data, 12: 3628 (NP-6515)
- design studies, 13: 17564 (ORNL-2653)
- design studies for ship propulsion, 13: 8306 (TID-7563(p.170-92))
- design study for pebble bed gas cooled reactor, 13: 8289 (NYO-8753 (Vol. 1))
- design study for 100-Mw boiling water, conceptual, 14: 8292 (TID-8500(Pt.4))
- design study for 175-Mwe Danish Beta, preliminary, 14: 14559 (DANATOM-01-60)
- design study of a heterogeneous boiling reactor, 11: 12583 (NPG-111)
- design study of boiling-water reactor, 15: 12618
- design study of Danish 175-Mwe gas-cooled, 14: 17618
- design study of 180-Mw, 11: 12583 (NPG-111)
- design study of 200-Mwe heavy-water-moderated organic-cooled natural uranium heterogeneous, 12: 14232 (CF-57-8-15)
- design suitability of Maritime Gas Cooled Reactor for land-based, 15: 12550 (GA-1516)
- design technology of closed-cycle gas-turbine, 14: 18610 (APEX-410)
- design, to be built at Hunterston, Scotland, 11: 3268, 5601
- design using gaseous fuel reactor, 13: 10737(P)
- design using heavy-water reactors, 12: 12759(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-774)
- design, using homogeneous reactor, 12: 2073 (GEAP-2(Del.))
- design with granular coolant, 15: 27234(P)
- design with moderator heat exchanger to heat coolant make-up, 14: 8299(P)
- design with reactors on rim of flywheel, 15: 8379(P)
- design with superheat by combustion gases, 15: 8373(P)
- development, 12: 10289 (AECL-561)
- development by private power companies, 12: 14477 (A/CONF.15/P/2161)
- development for central station power generation, 12: 2132 (NEA-5301(Del.))
- development for space exploration, 15: 13969 (ANL-6261)
- development for space vehicles, uses, 15: 17889
- development in Britain, comparison with conventional, 14: 26483
- development in Czechoslovakia, survey, 13: 6035 (A/CONF.15/P/2092)
- development in Europe, 14: 17647
- development in France, Great Britain, and United States, survey, 13: 3438
- development in Italy, 13: 7256 (A/CONF.15/P/1364)
- development in Pakistan, 13: 6019 (A/CONF.15/P/1407)
- development in Soviet Union, 14: 23791
- development of Russian, 12: 15188(T) (UCRL-Trans-358(L)(p.20-40))
- development survey, 12: 1668
- development, using gas-cooled reactors, 12: 11021
- developments in the Canadian program on, 14: 4894
- development in U.S., 1958, 13: 3471 (TID-7557(p.1-4))
- development in United Kingdom, survey, 13: 2593
- development in United Kingdom, 14: 23790
- development in USSR, review, 13: 10739
- development of 10- to 30-Mw(e), feasibility study, 13: 23118 (TID-8513)
- development, review, 14: 14582
- development using power from underground nuclear explosions, 14: 11380 (UCRL-5677(p.45-50))
- development with superheater equal to generator capacity, 15: 33039(P)
- economic analysis, 13: 12333
- economic analysis and comparison, 14: 18625 (MTA-34(Del.))
- economic analysis of system containing conventional plants and, 15: 8361
- economic and engineering status and prospects for, in Spain, 15: 12606
- economic and social aspects, 15: 31867 (NP-10530)
- economic aspects, 13: 5206
- economic aspects, 13: 18754
- economic aspects, 14: 7177
- economic aspects and fuel characteristics of selected, 13: 11695
- economic aspects, cost projection for 1959-1975, 15: 7076 (AECU-4140 (Suppl.1))
- economic aspects, electronic simulation of Kalecki-Keynes system, 15: 24604
- economic aspects for maritime application, 13: 8296 (TID-7563 (p.33-43))
- economic aspects for use in India, 13: 6027 (A/CONF.15/P/1624)
- economic aspects of loading in steam electric systems, 12: 15012 (A/CONF.15/P/466)
- economic aspects of thermodynamic cycles for, 13: 4837(T) (CEA-tr-R497)
- economic aspects of on-load rearranging of fuel, 13: 18759
- economic aspects of small civilian, 13: 21784 (TID-8508)
- economic aspects of hybrid, 14: 18667
- economic aspects of 5 to 40-Mw(e), for United States military installations, 14: 26459 (NYO-2937)
- economic aspects of 20-Mw(e) installation at Guam, 14: 26461 (NYO-2939)
- economic aspects of 25-Mw(e) installation at Thule, 14: 26462 (NYO-2940)
- economic aspects of additional power facilities for New Production Reactor, 15: 19036 (TID-5762(Vol.I, Suppl.1))
- economic aspects of programs using both thermal and breeder reactors, 15: 27220(T) (AEC-tr-4508)
- economic aspects, power cost vs. plant thermal efficiency, 12: 13462 (CF-58-7-85)
- economic aspects, survey, 13: 12294 (CF-59-4-86)
- economic comparison with conventional plants in Britain, 13: 6021 (A/CONF.15/P/1446)
- economic comparison between small-size, 14: 1129 (AECU-4396)
- economic comparison of enriched and natural uranium as fuels, 14: 10222
- economic comparisons with coal power plants in Czechoslovakia, 14: 17654
- economic comparison with conventional plants for Northern Canada, 14: 25048 (CWAED-37)
- economic comparison with conventional facilities for Thule, 15: 4768 (RADC-TR-60-85)
- economic comparison with conventional thermal plant, 13: 7258 (A/CONF.15/P/1448)
- economic evaluation of 40-Mw installation on Okinawa, 14: 26460 (NYO-2938)

- economic factors of US, 13: 23052 (TID-7559(Pt.1)(Paper 13))
- economic potentials in development, 12: 2543
- economic rating for gas turbine, 15: 23136
- economic rating, with nitrogen as working medium, 15: 12599
- economic study, capital and operating costs, 13: 9489
- economic study of multipurpose, 14: 12353 (LRL-79(Del.))
- economics, 12: 1666
- economics of boiling water reactors, 14: 3274
- economics of heat storage plants in combination with, 13: 8336
- economics of operation in an electrical system, 13: 6022 (A/CONF.15/P/1447)
- economics of pressurized water, 14: 13487
- economics using plutonium fuel, 13: 8263
- economic aspects for use in Poland, 13: 7268 (A/CONF.15/P/1940)
- effective output, effect of increasing fuel temperature on, 12: 11016
- efficiency and costs compared to conventional plants, 12: 16080(T) (JPRS-51)
- efficiency, improvement by reduction of humidity in the turbine, 15: 10553
- efficiency of coolant gas circuit and steam plant, 11: 10304
- electrical power production by fission fragment ionization, 12: 7457 (AECU-3661)
- electrical process control system for, 12: 6863
- electronic instrumentation, 15: 354
- energy accumulator design, 15: 27233(P)
- energy production costs, development of formula for calculation, 14: 25075
- engineering problems, 11: 5036
- environmental radioactivity prior to operation, 15: 1640
- environs monitoring, 12: 5852, 5853
- environs monitoring, techniques, 13: 4611
- equipment sub-contracts for Bradwell, 12: 1709
- evaluation for use in Australia, 14: 1218
- evaluation of fossil-fired superheating for, 15: 7090 (NYO-9400)
- factors in selection and construction, survey, 13: 7349
- feasibility of merchant ship, 11: 13978 (NNSD-4(Del.))
- feasibility of unattended operation of 1-Mw pressurized-water reactor, 14: 25068 (ORNL-2985)
- finned tubes development for Bradwell, 12: 1704
- flow-sheets and possibilities of future development of, 14: 22625
- flow-sheets and possibilities of development, 15: 12598(T) (TT-929)
- for aircraft, component design guide, 15: 20430 (TID-6237)
- for merchant vessels, safety, 15: 21000
- for rockets, heat release problems, 11: 9122
- for ships, general considerations, 12: 4490
- for space vehicles, pebble bed, 14: 15460 (NP-8586)
- fuel cycle economics, 13: 16649
- fuel-element surface temperature, effects on thermal efficiency, 15: 12611
- fuel processing by batch and continuous methods, economic study, 11: 659
- gas-cooled, design and development of high-temperature, 11: 13961 (MonN-383)
- gas disposal, 13: 4228
- gas turbine design for, 15: 14374
- gas turbine engine with accumulator system for, 15: 5143(P)
- gas-turbine-type, closed-cycle helium, 11: 13915 (CF-3290)
- gas valves used in, review, 14: 26484
- hazards during space flights, 15: 16593
- hazards evaluation, 14: 19240 (FZM-1970)
- hazards evaluation, 15: 18381
- hazards of space applications, 14: 10195 (CF-60-2-18)
- hazards report for Army, 15: 17151 (MND-M3A-2496(Vol.I))
- health physics manual, 15: 13980 (IDO-19014(Vol.II))
- heat exchange arrangements, 15: 30289(P)
- heat exchanger design for, 15: 14396
- heat exchanger design for gas-cooled power reactor, 15: 23140
- heat-power cycles and prime movers, 11: 10948 (CF-56-10-77)
- heat removal in low power-demand situation, 15: 10451(P)
- heat storage economics, 14: 18653
- heat transfer functions of distributed parameter, 13: 15734
- heat transfer in homogeneous cylindrical, 13: 18755
- heat transfer system design, 15: 30827(P)
- homogeneous, design and cost analysis, 12: 3295
- in aviation and rockets, design considerations, 12: 4024
- industrial applications, 11: 7
- industrial development in Britain for the past three years, 12: 12903
- industrial power production, design and cost evaluation, 11: 13959 (MIT-5003(Del.))
- industrial uses, 12: 14472 (A/CONF.15/P/443)
- industrial uses other than electricity production, 13: 5935 (A/CONF.15/P/1831)
- inspection of primary circuits and pressure vessels, 15: 18995
- installation in merchant ships, 14: 11293 (FICO-112)
- instrumentation, 13: 16173
- instrumentation for gas-cooled, 12: 2541
- instrumentation review, 12: 10096
- instrumentation systems, 12: 9460
- instrumentation, corrections for water sight glasses, 13: 20706 (KAPL-M-SMS-101)
- instrumentation requirements, European survey, 1959, 15: 8418
- inventory vs. electricity conversion efficiency, 15: 10503 (CF-59-10-79(Rev.))
- kinetic analysis, combined boiling reactor and power system, 15: 3589 (ANL-6205(p.74-89))
- kinetic behavior, analog computer study, 13: 11104 (WAPD-RM-78)
- level gage for pressurizers of pressurized water reactors, 12: 15873
- light water moderated reactors for, 12: 1669
- lightweight, using gas turbines, 12: 16690 (IP-199)
- location in Sweden, 13: 6677 (A/CONF.15/P/173)
- logger system data processing, computer code for, 15: 31095 (KAPL-M-EC-4)
- lubricant development for, 13: 18758
- lubricant development for British, 15: 9340
- lubricant requirements, 14: 12674
- lubricants, development of radiation-resistant, 14: 24044
- lubricants for, 13: 20777
- lubricants for, development, 13: 12224 (NP-7380)
- material balance, mathematical control model, 13: 16309 (NYO-2829)
- materials, evaluation of mechanical properties and corrosion, 12: 13528
- mathematical analysis, IBM-704 code for design evaluation, 12: 2407 (KAPL-M-SMS-76)
- mathematical analysis, possibilities and limitations of analog methods, 13: 7251 (A/CONF.15/P/1196)
- nuclear materials control in, 15: 24635 (TID-12102)
- operating control of Fermi, simulator for, 15: 13999 (TID-11025)
- operating experience of Shippingport, 15: 14008
- operation and basic features for ship propulsion, 13: 5184
- operation experience of first Soviet, 15: 28827
- operation in a typical hydroelectric system, 13: 5996 (A/CONF.15/P/134)
- operation in Poland, review, 15: 5862
- operation of Southern California Edison Company steam electric, 12: 13480 (TID-7553(p.35-56))
- operation of the first in Russia, 13: 7276 (A/CONF.15/P/2183)
- operational problems, 12: 5677
- parametric study of gas cooled, 12: 14243 (HW-54074)
- performance in a power system, 13: 14126(T) (JPRS(NY)-828)
- performance, in U.S.S.R., U.S.A., Britain, Canada, and France, 12: 10095
- personnel training program for army, 13: 19774
- piping systems for, inspection and testing of, 12: 12771
- plutonium production for civilian applications, 13: 14106
- power cost normalization studies, 14: 8289 (SL-1674)
- preliminary study of 80,000-kw pressurized light water reactor, 11: 1331 (WIAP-7)
- prepackaged, limitations for air transport and factors in field assembly and disassembly, 14: 21142 (RADC-TR-59-235)
- pressure-vessel and containment-building design specifications, 15: 17784
- pressurized water, coolant technology, 11: 247
- pressurizer performance, equations for predicting, 12: 5676
- primary loop design and operation for prepackaged, 14: 21142 (RADC-

- TR-59-235)
 process-heat uses, review, 15: 10400
 program for long-term use in Japan, 13: 6014 (A/CONF.15/P/1318)
 programs in Italy, 14: 8331
 proposal for 200 Mw(e) Canadian heavy water, 13: 7214 (A/CONF.15/P/208)
 proposals for cooperative development in Europe, 11: 11014 (NP-6358)
 radiation dosage determinations on ships powered by, 13: 16122 (DANATOM-08-59)
 radiation hazards during space flight, 15: 17165
 radiation protection methods in U.S.A., 15: 9242(T) (CEA-tr-A-788)
 radioactive deposition in equipment, analysis, 13: 10148 (KAPL-M-GHE-2)
 radioactivity buildup and decontamination, 13: 10719 (APAE-43 (Vol.I))
 reactivity of water moderated and cooled, 13: 20740
 reactor concepts evaluation for remote military, 14: 26470 (NYO-2948)
 reactor coolant line rupture, analysis of boiler room pressures following, 15: 30812 (UTIA-70)
 regenerative preheating of water, optimal temperature, 14: 22621(T) (JPRS-2845)
 regenerative water heating, optimum temperature, 15: 10545
 reliability study of equipment and components, 15: 10519 (GAI-1512)
 requirements for construction, Swiss, 14: 21097
 review of electrical, 15: 1073
 review of recent Soviet developments, 13: 13130(T)
 Russian, 11: 676(T)
 Russian, Lenin prizes for construction, building, and successful initial operation of first, 12: 8911
 safeguards and containment, 14: 3272
 safety, 12: 5853
 safety, 13: 6677 (A/CONF.15/P/173)
 safety, 14: 5508(T) (AEC-tr-3931)
 safety considerations for personnel and inhabitants of vicinity, 13: 9533
 safety considerations in beta design study, 15: 7080 (DANATOM-03-60)
 safety, distance from populated areas for Farsta, 13: 5185
 safety features of fast-breeder-, 11: 4110
 safety for tanker, 12: 1670
 safety instrumentation for the Fermi, 12: 11032
 safety, manual for army, 14: 18622 (IDO-19014(Vol.I))
 safety procedures, 15: 21010
 safety, radiation from water-steam loop deposits, 12: 15902
 safety requirements, cost factors, 15: 31066
 safety rules for merchant ships, 14: 13493
 safety standards, economic evaluation of, 12: 3 (CRNE-726)
 shielding problems, 13: 10732
 simulation of thermal loop, 15: 28783
 simulation, problems in, 14: 5456
 simulation techniques, 12: 13527
 simulator construction techniques, 14: 2175
 site evaluation, 15: 7646
 site layout, site investigation, and foundation problems, 12: 5662
 site location, underground, 13: 7234 (A/CONF.15/P/561)
 site safety evaluation for Jamestown, 15: 32990 (ORO 411)
 site selection factors in England, 12: 4022
 site selection factors, 12: 7523
 site selection, waste disposal considerations, 14: 9701
 space potentialities of fission and isotope, 14: 21205
 specification for power station to be built for South of Scotland Electricity Board, 12: 5131
 startup of uranium-graphite, 14: 22623
 steam cycle analysis, 13: 10707
 steam cycle design, 14: 14595(P)
 steam cycle efficiency, improvement, 14: 26485
 steam-cycle review, 15: 2356
 steam cycles, 11: 6917
 steam cycles, optimum temperature of heat supply, 15: 25660
 steam generator instrumentation for, with analog computer verification of dynamic action, 12: 12777
 steam generator uses in boiling-water reactors, 15: 14015
 steam plant design for gas-cooled reactor, 15: 16746(P)
 steam plants for, cycle studies, 11: 13311 (NURG/M-54)
 steam power cycle study for, 11: 2231 (CF-51-7-66)
 steam raising plant for gas-cooled, scheme of dual pressure, 14: 23004(I)
 superheater design and construction, 15: 11109(T) (DEG-Inf.-Ser.-36)
 superheater for use with, 15: 27236(P)
 survey, 13: 7348
 survey of reactors for small, 14: 14592
 system design for greater efficiency, 14: 11285(P)
 systems for manned space stations, limitations, 14: 15493
 technical description of German, 11: 12259
 technological aspects, Electric Power Conference, Vienna 1956, 12: 2539
 thermal cycle and turbine design for use with saturated steam, 12: 15899
 thermal cycle design and economics, 15: 23135
 thermal cycle for boiling, 12: 15901
 thermal cycle of Czechoslovak, method for determining optimum, 14: 15474
 thermal cycle parameters, temperature effects, 14: 11337
 thermal cycle parameters, 14: 17616
 thermal cycle parameters for gas-cooled, 15: 2358
 thermal cycle parameters, 15: 3686
 thermal cycles for boiling reactors in, 13: 13103(T) (CEA-tr-R-610)
 thermal cycles, with gas cooled reactor, 12: 7508
 thermal efficiency of gas-cooled, 14: 17611
 thermal parameters of gas-cooled, 15: 2359
 thermal shocks in main gas ducts, 15: 12489
 thermionic conversion for, 15: 3702
 thermocouples for service in, 14: 20330 (HW-64744)
 thermodynamic comparison of eight advanced reactor types for, 12: 11899
 thermodynamic cycle evaluation, 12: 15898
 thermodynamic cycle data for gas-turbine, computer code for calculating, 15: 20372 (AGN-TM-391)
 thermodynamic cycles, 15: 28826
 thermodynamics of efficient economizer use, 14: 21152
 thermoelectric, feasibility study of 3 Mw(e), 15: 25652 (WANL-PR(A)-002)
 training programs for operating and maintenance personnel, 14: 2224 (SRIA-4)
 transfer function representation of, 15: 3587 (ANL-6205(p.18-44))
 transfer functions, 12: 11930
 transient analysis of pressurized water, 14: 13472 (KAPL-M-NPA-9)
 transients, computer program for calculating start-up, 15: 29614 (WAPD-TM-278)
 treatment of make-up feedwater, condensate, and recycle water, 13: 2415
 turbine design for pressurized water systems, 13: 12316
 turbine design for, 13: 12314
 turbines and gas circulators for Bradwell, 12: 1705
 turbogenerator design for, 14: 18659
 turbogenerators for, conference on, 12: 7509
 types existing, under construction, or planned in USSR, 13: 9484 (AEC-tr-3574)
 underground containment, 14: 9691
 use of closed-cycle gas turbines, 12: 17790
 utilization of superheat and moisture separation in SM-2, 15: 4741 (APAE-67)
 vapor container for SM-2, 15: 4740 (APAE-63)
 waste disposal, criteria for future, 13: 11437 (CF-59-1-38)
 waste disposal in arctic regions, 14: 21177 (RAD-TR-60-114)
 waste disposal, review, 12: 13911
 waste handling in U.S., survey, 15: 21904
 water system and heater design, 14: 25076
 water treatment for, 13: 12313
 water treatment importance, 14: 9702
 water treatment in, comparison of conventional, 15: 1071
 welding in, arc processes, 15: 29673
 welding processes, 13: 18140
 working-stress criteria, 11: 679
 Nuclear Quadrupole Moments

see Nuclear Electric Moments

see Nuclear Magnetic Moments.

NUCLEAR QUADRUPOLE RESONANCE

- apparatus for direct observation by Zeeman modulation, 14: 7603
- application in structural and radiation chemistry, 13: 13313
- applications to chemistry, 13: 13312
- bibliographies, 12: 13185 (ISC-1030)
- bibliographies, 14: 4667
- book: *Nuclear Quadrupole Resonance Spectroscopy*, 13: 3350
- collective excitations corresponding to surface vibrations, 15: 24334
- coupling constants, 13: 2321
- detection and measurements, 13: 15303
- detection and measurements, 13: 15304
- detection by effect of pulsed resonance on nuclear neighbor, 14: 15184
- determination using impurity molecules as probes, 14: 5111
- enhancement calculations by Brillouin-Wigner method, 14: 8100
- frequency shift, Bloch-Siegert effect and effect of an alternating perturbation field, 13: 3297
- frequency shift, diamagnetic contribution to, 14: 20747
- line shapes, effects of apparatus on, 14: 2067
- measurement in irradiated organic crystals and semiconductors, 15: 4148 (AFOSR-TN-59-1214)
- nuclear spin measurement method for, 14: 8147
- observation in metals, 11: 614
- of crystals, dipolar line broadening, 13: 90
- relationship between moments and widths in photonuclear reactions, 11: 2047
- relaxation laws in, form of, 12: 17683
- Report of Ninth Colloquium of Ampère Information Group, Pise, Italy, September 12-16, 1960, 15: 26729
- review of data and investigations in USSR, 14: 4667
- sign of, determination by observation of polarized gamma-gamma angular correlations, 13: 15628
- spectrometer for Zeeman splitting of, 15: 4127
- spectrum of indium from 4 to 225°K, 15: 9551 (TID-11051)
- spin matrices, Hamiltonians involving, 15: 28491
- structural investigation using, 11: 9362
- theory, 14: 10399 (UCRL-8972)
- use for measuring anisotropy of inertia, 14: 18284
- use in crystal chemistry, 15: 22310
- Zeeman component transition probabilities in spectrum, 14: 5727
- zero splitting zone of spectrum for spin $\frac{1}{2}$, 13: 8126

Nuclear Radiation

see Nuclear Reactions

see Radiation

Nuclear Ramjets

see Ramjets

NUCLEAR REACTIONS

see also Fission

see also Spallation

see also Thermonuclear Reactions

- alignment of nuclei by, 15: 21565
- alpha, deuteron, and proton, tritium production in, 15: 3477
- analysis at 100 BeV, 14: 26260 (CERN-60-36)
- analysis by group theory, 15: 27062(T)
- analysis by impulse approximation of nucleon-nucleon collisions, 15: 18739 (UCRL-8982)
- analysis by optical model, computer programming for, 15: 6821
- analysis of those with partially overlapping resonance levels, 14: 18469
- analytic properties of unphysical Riemann sheets, 15: 9822
- analytic properties of production amplitudes as functions of two momentum transfers, 15: 12182
- and radioisotope production, 13: 4524 (NP-7134)
- angular analysis of products, design of telescope for, 15: 20897
- angular and polarization analysis of $a + b \rightarrow a' + b' + c'$, 13: 20568
- angular correlation for cascade-type, (a,by), 11: 3094
- angular correlations near multiple production threshold, 13: 16510
- angular correlations measurements, geometrical corrections, 14: 19562 (NRL-5475)
- angular distribution data, tables for transformation from laboratory system to center-of-mass system, 11: 9386 (NP-6241)
- angular distributions of absorption and emission processes, relation between, 12: 13621
- angular distribution of direct, theory, 13: 8194
- angular distribution formulas, 13: 21618
- angular distribution measurements, chambers for, 13: 2149
- angular distributions in deuteron stripping at low Q, 13: 22942
- angular distributions in compound nucleus processes, 13: 10567
- angular distributions of secondary particles, 14: 19703 (NP-8794)
- angular distribution in (n,n'), 14: 20950
- angular distribution, kinematic analysis, 14: 22302
- angular distribution anisotropy for 10^{12} ev, 15: 20109
- angular distributions and polarization in, distorted-wave Born approximation for, 15: 8074
- angular distributions in very high energy, 14: 22252
- angular distribution difference from angular distribution of photoparticles, 15: 12189
- angular operators for, 12: 7626(T)
- anisotropy of high-energy, energy dependence, 13: 10419
- annihilation of nucleon-antinucleon system into K-anti K pair, 11: 9058
- at intermediate energy, survey of new data, 14: 23609
- at small and medium energies, Moscow conference on, 15: 8002(T) (JPRS-6624)
- axial vector current conservation in weak, 14: 14299
- backward peaking in direct interactions, 15: 16466
- beam characteristics for experiments on, cyclotron, 14: 13364
- behavior and characterization of multicharge ion induced, conference, 15: 31594(T) (AEC-tr-4445)
- bibliography, 12: 14278 (NP-5849(Rev.))
- bibliography on high-energy, 14: 17348 (TID-3901)
- bibliography on photo-, 11: 11447 (NP-6367)
- Bohr compound nucleus and, analysis, 11: 9137
- book: *Advances in Nuclear Chemistry*, 13: 20954
- book: *Experimental Nuclear Physics. Vol. II*, 13: 19641
- book: *Kinematics of Nuclear Reactions*, 15: 10163(T)
- book: *Nuclear Photo-Disintegration*, 14: 22440
- book: *Nuclear Reactions*, 13: 8179
- book: *Nuclear Spectroscopy*, 14: 12260
- book: *Nuclear Spectroscopy*, 14: 15355
- book: *Proceedings of the Second Conference on Reactions Between Complex Nuclei*, 15: 2218
- book: *Progress in Nuclear Energy. Series I. Physics and Mathematics. Volume 3*, 13: 12043
- book: *The Study of Elementary Particles by the Photographic Method*, 14: 9953
- branching ratios, analysis of high-energy, 12: 502
- capture, gamma flux measurement in, 13: 7001 (A/CONF.15/P/1813)
- catalysis, application in studies of nuclear processes, 12: 15795
- catalysis by mesons (μ), 11: 5515, 6937
- catalysis by mesons (μ), 12: 14176
- catalysis by mesons, possible efficiency of, 12: 8656(T)
- catalysis by mesons (μ), 13: 21472
- characteristics of proton-induced, at 140 Mev, 11: 6123
- characteristics of reaction $N(He^+,p)$, 15: 24338
- charge invariance in, 12: 4555(T)
- charge invariance in polarization phenomena, 12: 11141(T)
- charged particle production in high-energy, 11: 696
- chemical changes induced by, 15: 27666
- classical treatment of fast-nucleon, 15: 5682
- classification, proposal for, 13: 6976 (A/CONF.15/P/1479)
- collective excitations in superfluid nuclear matter, 15: 8038
- collision matrix for, 12: 15915
- collisions of diatomic molecules, theory, 15: 9590
- collisions of more than two free particles in ingoing or outgoing channels, formalism for, 15: 5678
- comparison of (n,p) and (p,p'), at intermediate energies, 11: 6124
- compound nucleus formation in, 11: 3096
- compound nucleus formation, surface coupling mechanisms for, 14: 5861
- compound nucleus processes involving many states of, 14: 2998
- compound nucleus processes in complex, angular momentum effects, 15: 22951
- compound nucleus resonances in, 15: 8069

- conference at Paris, July 1958, 13: 21509
 conference on low- and medium-energy, Moscow, Nov. 1957, 12: 12657
 conserving vector current and complete symmetry of weak interactions, 15: 20222
 contact compression and collision of elastic bodies, effects of inertia, 15: 12424
 correlation model of the photonuclear effect, long range, 12: 6123
 cosmogenic, in iron meteorites, 15: 798
 coulomb effects in proton reactions leaving an excited nucleus, 15: 8075
 Coulomb excitation, review, 12: 15813
 Coulomb excitation in even-even nuclei, 13: 21597
 Coulomb excitation, second-order effects in, 13: 21525
 Coulomb excitation reactions in medium-weight nuclei, 13: 21520
 Coulomb excitations and parity in, 15: 26892(R) (CU(PNPL)-206)
 Coulomb wave functions, 13: 19651
 counter and tracking devices for studying, 15: 14460
 coupling schemes with S-state interactions, 15: 8100
 creation of heavy elements by neutron capture, mathematical analysis, 15: 3481
 cross section calculation from resonance parameters, computer program for, 15: 22624 (CF-61-6-59)
 cross section theory, 14: 8989
 cross sections and polarization, relativistic general theory, 15: 3503
 cross sections, effects of distortion of wave functions, 15: 8078
 cross sections, energy dependence near threshold considering one neutral and two charged reaction products, 12: 5088
 cross sections, energy dependence in compound nucleus formation, 15: 15086
 cross sections for (n,p), (d,t), and helium-3 with light nuclei, 11: 6035 (AERE-N/M-64)
 cross sections for threshold-type, 12: 1711
 cross sections for particle emission, 12: 14288(T)
 cross sections for fission neutrons at threshold, 13: 5037
 cross sections for (n,p) and (n, α), 13: 884
 cross sections for (n,2n), 13: 5099
 cross sections for resonance, formation for, 14: 14378
 cross sections for, in the area of thermonuclear research, 15: 18899 (ORNL-3113)
 cross sections from the statistical model of the compound nucleus, 13: 22875 (CF-59-9-11)
 cross sections in continuum region, fluctuations in, 15: 2212
 cross sections near particle production threshold, 15: 28583
 cross sections of slow neutron, energy dependence, 12: 16631
 cross sections of stripping reactions (d,p) and (d,n), 13: 5057
 cross sections, optical nuclear model for, 12: 523
 data compilation, graphs and tables, 15: 5551
 data tables, 13: 14832
 detection and measurement of (He³,py), 11: 2027(R) (PR-P-31)
 detection and measurement in nuclear emulsions, new technique, 12: 8596 (BLG-17)
 detection and measurement, equipment design, 14: 2597(P)
 deuteron (d,p), single-particle interpretation of proton spectra from, 12: 12792
 deuteron (d,2n), in the continuum range for medium and heavy nuclei, 12: 9482
 deuteron pick-up reactions in optical model approximation, 12: 15911 (UCRL-8357)
 deuteron-pickup, in optical-model approximation, 13: 17257
 deuteron production by nucleon bombardment of nuclei, 12: 11048
 deuteron stripping, predictions of the distorted wave theory, 13: 3314
 deuteron stripping, exchange effects in, 13: 12992
 deuteron stripping, nuclear shape effects, 13: 21557
 deuteron stripping, review of recent studies, 13: 21513
 development of CRUNCH code for N successive first-order reactions, 15: 512 (ORNL-2958)
 device for producing energy from, using pressure waves in a sphere, 12: 696(P)
 diagrams for, quantum statistical expansions, 15: 12011
 differential cross sections of stripping and pickup, 14: 19532(R) (ANL-6146)
 diffraction theory for high-energy neutron collisions, 13: 9287
 direct and compound nuclear processes, effects of interference between, 15: 8063
 direct interactions, shortcomings of the compound nucleus model in interpretation of, 12: 7422
 direct interactions, wave vector technique for analysis of, 12: 14368 (NYO-2051)
 direct interactions with binucleon emission, 13: 16515
 direct-interaction differential cross sections of wave function distortion of scattered particle, 15: 16502
 direct, involving polarized particles, 13: 14827
 direct photonuclear effect theory, 14: 14408
 direct processes in, theory, 12: 13393
 direct radiative alpha and proton capture, 13: 21542
 direct radiative capture in, 13: 6947 (A/CONF.15/P/4)
 direct reactions in absence of competing compound nucleus contributions, theories, 15: 8062
 disintegration of light nuclei by protons of 140 ± 6 Mev, 11: 9059
 dispersion formulas for resonances in, 15: 10012
 dispersion relations theory, 13: 10450
 dispersion relations, survey, 15: 7979
 dispersion relations for production amplitudes, 15: 24350
 dispersion relations of direct, 15: 32721 (NP-10838)
 distorted wave analysis of angular distributions in stripping, 15: 8068
 distorted-wave theory of direct, 15: 18580(R) (ORNL-3085)
 distribution of particles produced by high-energy, angular and energy, 12: 11522
 divergence of Green's function series for rearrangement collisions, 15: 6781 (TID-11287)
 Doppler broadening of low-energy neutron resonances, 15: 22948
 effect of collective motions, 11: 582
 effect of finiteness of target-nucleus mass on angular distribution in (d,p) and (d,n) reactions, 12: 3321
 effective cross sections for, induced by bremsstrahlung radiation, 11: 5042
 effective cross sections for μ meson passage from protons to deuterons in reaction $P + D \rightarrow He^3$, 12: 6743
 effects of inelastic processes on elastic scattering, 15: 10114
 effects of surroundings on, 12: 4260
 electric dipole giant resonances in photonuclear, 15: 24281 (ANU/P-223a)
 electrodisintegration at high energies, cross section, 12: 14289(T)
 electron transfer states in Seitz model, 14: 2837
 electrostatic analysis of bombarding energies of (p,y) resonances and (p,n) thresholds, 12: 10907(R) (NP-6719)
 emission of complex particles from, preformation factor in, 15: 3455
 energies, comparison of Q with those from masses, 15: 12243
 energies, determination by deflection measurements, 11: 6505
 energies for target nuclei in the mass region $67 \leq A \leq 199$, q-values, 15: 17624
 energies of charged-particle, comparison of Q with those calculated from masses, 15: 12242
 energies of, compilation, 12: 4419
 energies, q-values for target nuclei with $A \leq 66$, 15: 17623
 energy corrections for nuclear recoil, atomic binding, and excitations, 15: 12144
 energy dependence at thresholds, 12: 615
 energy dependence of (p,n) reactions near $A = 70$, 13: 18525
 energy determination, mass spectrometer method, 14: 20389
 energy distribution of products in, 15: 12123
 energy gap level densities, 13: 21573
 energy loss of emitted particle, calculation as function of target orientation, 14: 15327
 energy spectra measurements at 50-m altitude and 10^{13} to 10^{14} ev, 15: 21384 (PAN-202/VI)
 equations for relation of matrices of transitions and multiple processes in, 15: 3386
 exchange effect in stripping reactions, 11: 13436
 excitation and transfer type, cross section calculations, 14: 10057
 excitation by high-energy particles, 13: 12997
 excitation caused by quadrupole moment of projectile, 14: 15281
 excitation cross sections of (p,n), variation between, 13: 21504

- ul style="list-style-type: none; padding-left: 0;">
- excitation functions for photoneutron, 13: 4110
- excitation functions in, relation of nuclear shell structure, 13: 9159
- excitation functions, near thresholds, 15: 24372
- excitation functions of (n,2n), interpretation of experimental, 15: 26958
- excitation modes for photon induced, 13: 22758
- excited nucleon interpretation of high-energy, 15: 2199
- excited states of even-odd and odd-odd, 11: 3532
- experimental aspects of resonant, 14: 4825
- experiments on direct interactions, 13: 21514
- fast neutron component in photo-, 11: 5622
- Feynman diagrams, majorization, 15: 9818
- Feynman diagrams, symmetry of solutions by Landau's method, 15: 10156
- fission and neutron emission in excited heavy nuclei, 14: 24879
- fission process, mechanisms and data, 13: 7024 (A/CONF.15/P/2467)
- fission process, mechanisms and data, 13: 7025 (A/CONF.15/P/2467(Add.1))
- for neutron detection, tables, 14: 4779 (NP-8137)
- formation of low-energy particles, threshold momentum power series expansion of the amplitude, 14: 7010
- four-fermion Thirring model, 15: 20107
- fragmentation processes in high-energy, 15: 31674
- fusion of deuterium nuclei at low temperatures, catalyzed by muons, 12: 8784
- gamma emission following, polarization, 14: 18462
- gamma emission from extranuclear direct capture process, 15: 16470
- gamma polarization effects in photo-, 11: 5620
- gamma rays from, linearly polarized, 15: 15058
- gamma reactions (γ,n) and (γ,p), reality of Goldhaber and Teller collective model for nuclear giant resonance, 13: 1675
- gamma resonance and neutron threshold energies for beam calibration, 15: 12299
- gamma spectra following, theory, 15: 16487
- generalized dispersion relations for $a + b \rightarrow a' + c + d$, 13: 10449
- ground state energy value, computation program, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
- heavy ion induced, comparison of theory and experiment, 13: 383
- heavy ion induced, 13: 7020 (A/CONF.15/P/2299)
- heavy-ion induced, review, 15: 2154 (NP-9166(p.123-51))
- heavy ions, literature survey, 15: 5626
- high-energy, design of Cherenkov detector for studies, 14: 14930
- high-energy neutron, cloudy crystal ball method for, 12: 6240
- high-energy nuclear photoeffect, explanation, 12: 13402
- high-energy photoeffect, determination of nuclear pair correlation function from, 12: 6940
- identification of specific atomic elements in substances by, 11: 1716(P)
- impulse approximation for stripping reactions, 12: 1710
- in atmosphere and earth's crust, 15: 22936(T) (CEA-tr-R-544)
- in cosmical electrical discharges, temperatures required for, 14: 5755
- in degenerate electron gas, screening effects, 15: 12305 (AFCRC-TR-60-275)
- in jets above 1000 Bev, 14: 4019
- in light and heavy nuclei and at high energies, 11: 9067
- in nature, review, 11: 8159
- in stars, 14: 9902
- in stars, buildup from carbon, 14: 9900
- in stars, experimental and theoretical results, 14: 18320
- in steady nuclear combustion, 11: 823(T) (T-58(RAND))
- in stellar evolution stages, 11: 3888
- in super-dense cold hydrogen, 12: 3747
- in supernova explosions, synthesis of iron group elements by, 15: 5559
- independent particle model wave function for high energy, 13: 22967
- indirect (p,d), effective pick-up probability, 12: 6241
- indirect (p,t) process, 12: 8782
- induced by bremsstrahlung gamma rays, calculation of effective cross sections, 11: 2061
- induction by heavy ions, 13: 21515
- inelastic-scattering spectra, collective excitation, 15: 2164 (NP-9193 (p.203-39))
- inelasticity estimate for high-energy, 15: 12135
- instrument for heavy-ion-induced, 14: 14908
- interaction of thermal neutrons with nuclei, review, 12: 10899
- interactions between nucleons and complex nuclei, review, 14: 12214
- interactions between light nuclei at medium energies, 15: 2162 (NP-9193 (p.150-82))
- intermediate vector boson in weak, 15: 16338
- interpretation of nitrogen- and proton-induced, 11: 5627
- interpretation of triple correlation measurements, 13: 10154(R) (PR-P-40)
- intranuclear cascades, Monte Carlo calculations, 12: 8681, 8682
- invariance and the S-matrix, 15: 5769
- involving charged particles, applications in radioisotope production, 11: 12798 (NP-6401)
- involving polarized particles, time reversal, 12: 3851
- involving polarized particles, 12: 6793(T)
- isotopic spin applications to, 13: 21471
- isotopic spin selection rule in lithium reactions, 15: 6867
- kinematics at relativistic energies, 11: 548 (AECU-3353)
- kinematics, calculation by IBM-704, 15: 9967 (ORNL-2963)
- kinematics, IBM-704 code for, 14: 19783 (CF-58-9-43)
- kinematics of two-body problem, 14: 13412 (LAMS-1718)
- kinetics, analysis by mathematical concepts, 14: 3999
- kinetics of neutron-nuclei, Cloudy Crystal Ball code for determining, 11: 6801 (WAPD-PM-42)
- lectures on medium-energy, 15: 2158 (NP-9193)
- limitations to validity of dispersion relations for elastic scattering, 14: 22245
- low-energy ($E < 50$ Mev) evaporation, Monte Carlo calculations, 14: 6985
- magnetic analyzer for studying, 12: 12595
- magnetic analyzer for, 13: 2160
- Mandelstam representation for the nonrelativistic many-channel problem, 15: 12421
- mass spectrometers for experiments with, arrangement, 14: 14917
- measurement with counters and tracking devices, instrumentation for, 14: 5467
- mechanism determination from energy spectra of emitted particles, 13: 18548
- mechanism of direct and resonance, 15: 21519 (NP-10251)
- mechanism of heavy ion induced, 13: 21552
- mechanism of photo-, 15: 18850
- mechanism, survey of recent work, 13: 18504
- mechanisms at intermediate energies, 13: 20514 (AECU-4311)
- mechanisms in direct interaction inelastic scattering, 14: 5869
- mechanisms of nucleon-induced, 15: 8061
- meson (μ) capture electrons and Fermi interactions, 13: 16467
- meson multiple production, impact parameter, 13: 15664
- meson (π) cloud effects in cosmic showers, 14: 23469
- models and methods for calculating cross sections for neutron-induced events at 0 to 14 Mev, 13: 9264 (WADC-TR-58-79)
- models for photo-, 11: 4032
- momentum imparted to complex nuclei in higher energy, 15: 3445
- multiple emission, 11: 12915
- multiple production of particles in high-energy, 11: 2168, 5699(T)
- multiple production in, correlations and distributions in models, 15: 10120
- neutron capture and scattering, 13: 7006 (A/CONF.15/P/2030)
- neutron capture, energy levels and gamma spectra from thermal, 13: 20574
- neutron capture gamma spectra, 13: 7005 (A/CONF.15/P/2029)
- neutron emission and fission, correlation of the competition between, 12: 5694
- neutron, emission mechanisms, 14: 957
- neutron polarization in (p,n), and nuclear optical model, 11: 3015
- neutron resonance spacings, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
- neutron thresholds, review, 15: 12244
- neutron yields from thick targets bombarded by 18- and 32-Mev protons, 12: 8667
- neutrons in nuclear emulsions at 900 Mev, 14: 2043
- Nilsson model, reduced widths for single nucleon emission according to, 14: 15280
- non-conservation of parity, experimental detection by measurement of

- circular polarization of gamma radiation, 13: 2515
- non-local models of pion-nucleon and pion-hyperon, 11: 7301
- nuclear fusion probability in mesic molecules, 11: 12083
- nuclear interaction of hydrogen hypernucleus, 11: 12188
- nucleon capture, theory, 13: 18518
- nucleon interactions above 10^{13} eV, 14: 10045
- nucleon-nucleon interaction effects, 15: 20198
- nucleon-nucleus polarization effects, approximation for, 14: 8963
- nucleon surface interaction and the (p,n) reaction, theory, 11: 10322
- observation of products from, gas target-nuclear plate camera design for, 12: 4330
- octupole isomeric transitions of, with odd A, 11: 3533, 11365(T) (AEC-tr-2967)
- of deuterons with semi-transparent nuclei having a diffuse edge, diffraction-type, 15: 30065
- of fast nucleons, 15: 15053
- of importance in astrophysics, 14: 20943
- of neutrons in the resonance region, theory of average, 15: 26973
- of polarized particles, theory, 11: 4203(T)
- of protons at about 9 BeV, angular correlation of secondary particles, 13: 3252
- of protons at 9 BeV, cascade mechanism, 15: 32761
- of protons in nuclear emulsions, energetic heavy fragments emitted from nuclear stars, 13: 315
- of protons, method of reducing detector inelastic background in cross-section measurements, 15: 4101 (AERE-M-714)
- optical model for, 13: 5856
- optical model for neutron reactions with nuclei, 13: 21570
- optical model interpretation, 13: 15649
- optical model, one-particle approximation, 14: 20855
- optical model, review, 13: 5008
- optical-model treatment of direct, 15: 2160 (NP-9193(p.26-100))
- pair conversion, higher Born approximations in, 15: 3379
- pair correlation in many particle system, 15: 3504
- parity conservation and time reversal invariance in strong interactions, 13: 8167
- parity conservation in strong, 14: 6913
- parity conservation and symmetry laws in, 15: 9873
- partial wave amplitudes in perturbation theory, 15: 9821
- partial waves in, method of determining minimum number, 15: 17483 (JINR-D-684)
- particle identification in high energy, 13: 18400 (NP-7791)
- particle multiple production cross section energy dependence, 13: 1582
- perturbation theory, 13: 10398
- phase shifts in spinless particle collisions, graphical method for finding, 13: 2497
- phenomenological analysis of $a + a' \rightarrow b + b'$ type, 12: 15929 (NP-6908); 17899
- phenomenological relation between electron and photon disintegration of nuclei, 12: 17823
- photo-, analysis of mechanisms, 15: 8148
- photo-, applications of statistical model to, 14: 26276
- photo-, bibliography, 15: 5624 (NP-9376)
- photo-, cloud chamber observation, procedures at the Institute of Physics of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, 12: 8619
- photo-collective description of giant resonance, 13: 13951
- photo-, comparison of peak energies of electric dipole giant resonances and shell-model spacings, 15: 6834
- photo-, cross section for gamma capture by nuclei in, theory, 12: 10136
- photo-, electric quadrupole absorption in, 13: 18529
- photo-, evaporation theory of, 13: 9291
- photo-, giant resonance in rare earth region, 12: 12663
- photo-, independent particle model of giant resonance in, 15: 2200
- photo-, intrinsic quadrupole moment and resonance width, 12: 8679
- photo-, measurement, 11: 11450
- photo-, neutron yields and threshold energies, 14: 20903 (NP-8869)
- photo-, polarization of nucleons in, 12: 7525
- photo-, polarization effects, 14: 19786 (NP-8784)
- photo-, single-particle mechanism at high energies, 13: 16504
- photo-, surface effect in, 14: 3008
- photo-, theory using independent particle model, 13: 10402
- photo-, widths of giant resonances, 12: 6125, 11952
- photodisintegration near 20 MeV, unified model, 15: 12127
- photoeffect in deformed nuclei, 13: 21577
- photoneutron production, recent results of Turin Betatron laboratory, 13: 6974 (A/CONF.15/P/1373)
- photonuclear cross section analysis, 13: 20544
- photonuclear reactions and giant resonance, 14: 14349(T) (UCRL-Trans-495(L)(Pts.1 and 2))
- polarization and time-reversal invariance in strong, 14: 5972
- polarization correlations and selection rules in direct and stripping type, 15: 10030
- polarization effect and distorted wave theory in, 14: 10098
- polarization in stripping reactions, 12: 9533
- polarization of nucleon and residual nucleus in stripping, 13: 8175
- polarized particles, selection rules, 13: 1745
- polarized, time reversal in, 13: 369
- preparation of hydrogen isotope targets, 13: 1018(P)
- probability of Coulomb excitation, effects of finite life of upper level, 15: 5675
- produced by heavy ions, survey, 15: 3421
- product distribution analysis in light nuclei, 15: 20219
- production cross sections, nature and position of one-particle singularities, 15: 12181
- production in collisions of galaxies, 15: 24178
- production of heavy unstable particles in very energetic, 13: 2423
- production of multiple particles at energies above 1000 BeV, review, 14: 24781
- production of nuclear stars by gamma quanta, 11: 4131(T)
- properties, applied to study of nuclear structure and stability, 11: 8132
- properties of the shift and penetration factors in, theory, 12: 5598
- proton at BeV energies, shell model for nuclear structure studies from, 14: 20997
- proton collisions with photons, electrons, mesons, and protons, data, 11: 6867 (UCRL-2426(Rev.))
- proton, cross section for production of multiply charged particles in, 12: 10133(T)
- proton energy distribution from (n,p), 12: 11956
- proton fission at high energy, anomalous anisotropies in, 13: 17236
- proton-gamma, yield measurements, 13: 21563
- proton polarization in (d,p), calculation, 11: 6031
- proton resonances, table of, 13: 12100 (NRL-5282)
- proton spectra from, existence of large intensity modulations, 12: 4495
- Q-value tables, 12: 16632 (CRP-789)
- quasi-molecular states in, 15: 8059
- R-matrix theory, 12: 14286
- radiation emission in, optical model evaluation, 13: 5859
- radiative capture in the resonance region, anomalous, 13: 19600 (AERE-R-2891)
- radiative capture, theory, 15: 2167 (NP-9193(p.269-304))
- radiochemical studies of products, 12: 6506
- rates, evolutionary sequence of solar models, 14: 18322
- rearrangement collision matrix, 14: 3004
- recoil effect for two-particle interaction in nonrelativistic quantum field theory, 15: 18708
- recoil techniques in study of, literature survey, 15: 5628
- reduced stripping width relation to shell models, 15: 18746(T) (TT-942)
- refraction effects in direct, 12: 6886
- relative cross sections for (n,p), involving nuclei with several isotopes, 11: 5561(T)
- relativistic collision integral, 12: 6353(T)
- relativistic theory of reactions involving polarized particles, 12: 11176(T) (NP-tr-85)
- research on photoneutron, 13: 881 (NP-7000)
- research program, 15: 12951(R) (ORO-367)
- resonance absorption of neutrons, 13: 1464(R) (ORNL-2609)
- resonance, experimental conditions for study of, 15: 12137
- resonance formula for, 11: 8543(R) (CF-2926)
- resonance levels, intermediate, 13: 21638
- resonance reactions, theory of, 14: 4824
- resonance reactions and scattering, 14: 22244
- resonance scattering and virtual binding in, 15: 2173

sonances in (γ, n) , width of narrow, 13: 21582
 sonances in weak, 14: 14298
 sulting from explosion of wires containing deuterium, 12: 3309
 view, 13: 4890
 view, book, 12: 7962
 view of work on photo-, 13: 21516
 role of nucleons in multiple production of particles, 12: 11050(T)
 scattering and absorption cross sections, theory, 11: 8135
 scattering phases, relation to interaction parameters, 12: 15936
 scattering theory justification of the optical model, 14: 14454
 seniority" quantum number selection rules in, 12: 3427(T)
 shape effects in deuteron stripping on spheroidal nuclei, 12: 14280
 shell effects at high excitation energies, 13: 18602
 spectra, data reduction with CONDAC, 14: 13999 (ORNL-2925)
 spin conservation in pion production, 15: 6619 (JINR-D-569)
 spin-orbit force potential in two-body problem, 14: 8958
 spin polarization determination, asymmetrical effects, 15: 12061
 (AERE-R-3347)
 spin-spin interaction in multiplet splitting of $^4\Pi$ state of O_2^+ , 14: 12104
 statistical analysis of angular distribution data, 12: 1580(R) (ANL-5754)
 statistical model for (n, np) and (n, p) at 14 Mev, 15: 18774
 statistical models for high-energy, 14: 11062
 statistical theory of, strength function, 11: 6577
 statistical theory of artificially produced, 11: 1639
 statistical theory and optical model, 12: 11761
 statistical theory, 13: 10372
 statistical theory, experimental test for, 15: 8170
 statistics of transformations, 14: 19810
 stellar, buildup of elements in, 13: 15648
 stripping, analysis of, 14: 5860
 stripping angular distributions, plane wave formalism for, 15: 8067
 stripping, book on, 12: 6786
 stripping (d, p) , energy dependence, 15: 3414
 stripping, exchange effects in, 13: 21551
 stripping in (He^3, p) reactions with exchange effects, 15: 13662 (NP-9867(p.21-6))
 stripping in (n, t) , involving two-nucleon capture, 13: 4185
 stripping, nucleon polarization in, 12: 8124
 stripping of helium-3 and alpha particles, 13: 15531
 stripping theory of deuteron, 11: 4624
 stripping type, theory, 12: 3314, 3932
 structure analysis of Green's functions, 15: 9816
 structure and parity of weak interaction currents, 15: 12422
 studies of photo-, 11: 591
 study of (γ, n) , near threshold in medium elements, 11: 8193
 study of nuclear collective motion by stripping reaction, 12: 6789
 sum rule for optical, 11: 15619
 summary of Paris Conference, July 1958, 13: 21523
 super-weak, and stability of matter, 14: 13294
 survey of capture, stripping, and pick-up, 11: 3096
 survey of medium-energy neutron-induced, 15: 2166 (NP-9193(p.248-68))
 survey of tritium-producing, 12: 15909 (UCRL-8330)
 symmetries of strong, 14: 2932
 symmetry in strong, 14: 13254
 symmetry in weak, 13: 16364
 symmetry theorems for isospin-invariant, 15: 10077
 symmetry violations, survey, 13: 9130(T) (CEA-tr-A-540)
 symplectic invariance and pairing property, 14: 16281
 systematics of $(\gamma, 2n)$, 15: 12154
 tables of production cross sections for, above 50 Mev, 15: 13657
 (CERN-61-1)
 tables of Q values, 13: 15611 (UCRL-5419)
 target separation by recoil, 11: 1466
 targets, preparation in electromagnetic separator, 12: 10788
 temperature "outbursts" in body subjected to nuclear irradiation,
 11: 2031
 tertiary and general-order collisions, extension of scattering theory to,
 13: 10418
 tests for global symmetry and Salam-Polkinghorne assumption in strong
 interactions, 15: 5767

theory, 12: 1227
 theory and experiments on (γ, n) , 11: 7338
 theory based on properties of generalized optical potential, 13: 3352
 theory, development of unified, 15: 8056
 theory, dispersion formulas which take account of optical interaction,
 15: 18853
 theory for direct, at intermediate energies, 15: 31681
 theory of catalyzed, 14: 15287
 theory of compound nucleus, classical limits for cross sections,
 14: 18466
 theory of Coulomb excitation, 13: 19652
 theory of deuteron-induced, 11: 4197
 theory of deuteron stripping, 11: 4198
 theory of direct, 11: 6935
 theory of direct, 13: 2416(R) (AECU-3885)
 theory of direct, interaction radius, 15: 10013
 theory of electromagnetic excitation during, 13: 3172
 theory of, general, 15: 2159 (NP-9193(p.1-25))
 theory of high-energy diffraction, review, 13: 8171
 theory of multichannel processes, 15: 17615
 theory of p-wave pion-nucleon, 11: 5074
 theory of radiative capture, 13: 18517
 theory of resonance, 13: 19650
 theory of strange-particle, hypothesis of charge independence applied
 to, 11: 6869 (UCRL-3702)
 theory of stripping, 11: 3096, 7337
 theory of strong, 15: 6687
 theory of two-channel five-nucleon, 15: 21586
 theory of weak, high-energy neutrinos in, 14: 13191
 theory, optical model foundation, 15: 31629
 theory, relativistic general theory, 15: 5764 (JINR-E-507)
 theory, resonant states and collision matrix, 15: 31628
 theory, unified, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 theory, unified, 13: 14583(R) (AECU-4139)
 theory, unified formulation, 13: 1676
 theory, with complex particles, 13: 22947
 threshold effects in high-energy, 14: 4000
 threshold effects in, 14: 8072
 threshold effects in three-particle channels, 14: 23617
 time delay measurements from bremsstrahlung production spectra, 15: 924
 time-reversal and polarized, 13: 14798
 time reversal in, 12: 2595
 time-reversal invariance, analysis, 13: 4184
 time-reversal invariance in strong, 13: 8168
 time-reversal invariance in, 13: 10475
 time-reversal invariance, gamma angular correlation tests for, 13: 10476
 transfer mechanisms in heavy ion, 14: 5872
 transfer, semi-classical description, 13: 5832
 triple correlation measurements, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)
 unified nuclear model and direct nuclear photoeffect, 12: 9475
 unified theory, 15: 12180
 use of p-n silicon junction detectors in heavy-ion induced, 15: 5200
 use of unitarity condition below physical thresholds in normal and
 anomalous cases, validity of, 14: 8988
 validity of Mandelstam representation with anomalous thresholds,
 15: 16619
 wave theory, symmetry of transition amplitudes in distorted, 14: 22396
 weak interactions between old particles and beta decay, 11: 8136
 weak interactions, review, 15: 6636
 weak, study by high-energy neutrinos, 14: 13190
 weak, theory of, 13: 1772
 Wigner's theory of, and approximations to, 12: 16766
 with mesons (u) , validity of Williams-Weizsacker method in treating,
 11: 570
 with small Q values, stripping mechanisms for, 14: 20986
 Nuclear Reactors
see Reactors and specific reactors

NUCLEAR SHOWERS

observation and study in nuclear emulsions, 11: 2171
 production by cosmic particle interaction with beryllium nuclei,
 12: 8519(T)

Nuclear Spallation

see Spallation

see Spallation Products

NUCLEAR SPECTRA

- book: *Group Theory*, 14: 6828(T)
 book: *Nuclear Spectroscopy*, 14: 15355
 calculations with the harmonic oscillator shell model, 11: 4185
 center-of-gravity theorem in nuclear spectroscopy, 12: 4394
 dispersion of gyromagnetic ratios in complex, 15: 16385 (ANL-6288(p.13-19))
 Doppler emission and absorption line width, 15: 18852
 effects of odd-order nuclear deformations on electron cortege, 13: 14792
 exceptions to gamma intensity rules in rotational, 15: 5681
 generalized density of states function for, 15: 8103
 group theory in, 15: 17725 (CERN-61-8)
 hyperfine structure lines and intermediate coupling, 11: 5369(R) (NP-6236)
 in light and heavy nuclei, 11: 9067
 intensity decomposition into Gaussian curves, analysis, 15: 10005
 interpretation by means of collective and shell models, 12: 16836
 isobaric-spin relationships between, 15: 28537
 measurement, multidimensional, 15: 25008
 nuclear magnetic resonance studies, 14: 7366
 of deformed nuclei, shape of photo-resonance, 14: 2992
 of helium nucleus reactions (He^3) with various target elements, survey, 14: 14347 (CRP-881)
 relation between (d,p) and (n, γ) by optical model, 14: 2989
 tables of electron binding energies, x-ray energies, Auger electron energies, and fluorescent yields for transmercury elements, 15: 24099 (UCRL-9642)
 theory, 11: 7297
- NUCLEAR SPIN**
 classical relativistic treatment, 13: 17140
 collective co-ordinates, 14: 4868
 compound nucleus, method for determination, 15: 26915
 configuration calculations, 14: 8221
 configuration counting in Ising lattices, 15: 29832
 conservation, electromagnetic corrections to, 14: 5871
 conservation laws in isotopic space, violation by electromagnetic interaction, 15: 17527
 correlation measurements, 15: 6725
 correlation with particle statistics, 15: 18940
 coupling to another spin state, 13: 5838
 couplings in saturated hydrocarbons, 14: 10423
 covariant description, 13: 9283
 cross sections of interchange processes in collisions of atomic systems, 15: 21309
 cryogenic application to nuclear cooling, 13: 2359
 dependence of level spacing on correction factor for, 13: 10403
 determination from decay angular distribution, 15: 26953
 determination of pseudovector, covariant, 13: 12913
 determination, optical method, 13: 12933
 Dirac theory of, 12: 4378
 echo phenomena and their applications, 12: 14182
 effects on electromagnetic properties of elementary particles, 15: 6668
 effects on fission fragment angular distribution, 15: 20220
 eigenvalues, angular variation of axial-Hamiltonian, 15: 26911
 energy transfer within systems, 15: 31660
 equations to Lorentz-covariant second approximation, 14: 2118
 Eriksen transformation of particles with 0 and 1, 15: 29908
 field homogenizing coils for resonance magnet, 12: 9934
 Foldy-Wouthuysen transformation for particle at rest, 15: 29911
 higher order transitions in double nuclear resonance experiments in solids, 12: 13438
 indirect coupling of in antiferromagnetics at very low temperatures, 13: 12040
 interactions in antiferromagnetic and ferromagnetic crystals, 13: 13792
 interactions with electrons in neighboring molecules, 14: 10054
 inversion behavior, anomalous, 13: 14763
 inversion of vectors in charged 180° Bloch walls, 14: 8853

- isobaric, and space-time reflections, 11: 9450, 12306
 isobaric operators for, 15: 18950
 isotopic, dependence of π -N higher resonance, 14: 24808
 isotopic formalism, application to beta decay and nuclear reactions, 13: 21471
 Klein paradox for the Klein-Gordon equation, 13: 12875
 Lagrangian formalism for variables, 13: 20578
 large changes in direct neutron exchange interactions in complex nuclei, 13: 10431
 lattice relaxation time in liquid hydrogen, 15: 7346
 levels in even nuclei for $A = 50$ to 250, 14: 13258
 Lorentz group representation, 13: 14678
 matrices for half-integral values, Hamiltonians involving, 15: 28491
 measurement, 12: 4907
 measurement, 14: 6967
 measurement by neutron capture gamma rays, 11: 11358 (JENER-Pub-14)
 measurement, equipment for, 15: 30924
 measurement in radioisotopes by atomic beam resonance apparatus, 12: 17604
 measurement methods, 14: 8147
 measurement, review of methods, 12: 5602
 method of verifying, from gamma-gamma correlation data of mesic atoms, 12: 3999(T)
 motion in circulating magnetic field, solution of Schroedinger's equation for, 15: 12449
 nuclear magnetic resonance studies, 14: 7366
 nucleon correlation functions for states of nucleon pairs, 13: 22967
 of even-even nuclei, 12: 8693 (INSJ-6)
 of ground state of odd-odd nuclei, 15: 5710
 of reaction products, 13: 22750
 orbit coupling in heavy nuclei, 11: 13476
 orbit potentials in correlated heavy nuclei, effective, 15: 12083
 orbit splitting as one-nucleon effect, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
 parity nonconservation, renormalization in, 14: 17414
 parity of deformed odd-odd nuclei, 12: 1605
 particle scattering effects, 12: 12005
 polarization from transparency measurements in optical pumps, 15: 3007
 polarization in nuclear reactions, 15: 12061 (AERE-R-3347)
 polarization of beam of spin-one particles after elastic scattering by spin-zero nuclei, 11: 9180
 polarization of spin-one particle systems, 14: 879
 possible values for elementary particles, 14: 8922
 potential with pion scattering correction, 13: 21636
 precession in classical relativistic mechanics, 15: 12416 (NP-9904)
 quadrupole relaxation of diamagnetic atoms in liquids, 14: 17413
 relativistic limit of the theory of spin $\frac{1}{2}$ particles, 12: 8028
 relaxation as test for nuclear electric moments, 14: 12238
 relaxation effects in molecules for coupled, 12: 6155
 relaxation in indium and iodine crystals, quadrupole coupling, 14: 8984
 relaxation in simple systems, effects of translational diffusion on, 13: 5854
 relaxation measurements in low-temperature liquids, 14: 3968
 relaxation of two-spin systems, 15: 21551
 resonance excitation, 13: 5838
 rotary spin echoes, 15: 4647
 rotation of relativistic particle, with magnetic moments moving in external fields, 14: 19765
 solution of radial Schrödinger equation for arbitrary spin, 12: 3838
 space concept for elementary particle classification, 15: 6644
 spin-lattice relaxation of, in ionic crystals, 13: 20438
 spin-orbit coupling, 11: 2038
 spin-orbit coupling for spin-1 particles, 15: 5593
 spin selection rules, charge independence and the comparison of isobaric triplets, 11: 2036
 spin-spin coupling in hydrocarbons, 11: 7314
 spin-spin coupling of aromatic protons, contribution of π -electrons, 11: 10227
 spin-spin indirect coupling constants, sign determination, 11: 3010
 structure of S-matrix, relativistic covariant, 14: 19842
 study by photographic methods, 14: 9953
 study using polarized neutron beam on polarized target, 15: 13775

- summation, for determination of molecular spin, 14: 5977
 symplectic invariance of energy matrix for, 14: 1077
 system cross-relaxation, 14: 8804 (AD-207205)
 temperature, experiments with, 12: 4382
 temperature, identity with thermodynamic temperature, 12: 1601
 theoretical description, 12: 16633(R) (NP-6926)
 theory, 13: 8179
 theory, classical and quantum, 15: 15198
 theory of particles with $\frac{1}{2}$ spin, matrix algebra of, 12: 10931(T)
 theory of spin $\frac{1}{2}$ particles, 13: 2377
 transition probability formula, Majorana, 13: 1692
 two-spin interaction systems, mathematical analysis, 13: 1777
 ultrasonic investigation on lattice relaxation, 14: 959
 wave spectrum calculation from neutron elastic scattering measurements, 12: 328
- ## NUCLEAR STRUCTURE
- see also Nuclear Models*
 accuracy of isobaric spin for the $1f_{7/2}$ shell, 12: 3429(T)
 analysis by independent particle model, 13: 10372
 analysis of fine effects, 15: 31598(T) (AEC-tr-4445(p.35-8))
 analysis of helium-6 clusters in nuclei, 13: 2332
 analysis of mirror nucleus energy-difference formula by self-energy term and nonuniform charge distributions, 14: 3031
 analysis using (d,t) reactions, 15: 5705
 angular anisotropy dependence on, thermodynamic studies, 13: 16514
 angular shape, 12: 14210
 axial asymmetry of deformed nuclei, 13: 16513
 axial stability of deformed nucleus, 12: 11777
 binding energy, derivation of formulas for, 13: 14788
 book: *Nuclear Sizes*, 15: 22967
 book: *The Many Body Problem*, 13: 18614
 Brueckner theory, review, 15: 8036
 calculation of imaginary part of optical model potential, 15: 10029
 calculation using classical self-consistent nuclear model, 15: 32778
 canonical transformation method of Bogolubov, 13: 18614
 characteristic level and level density, 13: 3309
 charge distribution from high-energy electron scattering, 12: 14174
 charge distributions, electron scattering experiments on, 12: 14204
 charge distribution, hyperfine structure anomalies, 13: 20328(R) (NP-7874)
 charge distributions, 15: 4635
 charge distributions, from electron and positron elastic scattering, 15: 18807
 collective effects in, description by shell model coupling schemes, 15: 8108
 collective motion and deviations from sphericity, 11: 8134
 conference at Paris, July 1958, 13: 21509
 conference on, Weizmann Inst., Rehovoth, Israel, Sept. 8-14, 1957, 12: 5604, 8020, 14184
 conference proceedings, 15: 8032
 connection between degeneracy and rotational states in shell model, 12: 9359 (NP-6686)
 connection between rotational and shell models, 13: 21518
 deflections from axial symmetry, 13: 3342
 deformability of nuclear core, 13: 19619
 density distributions from proton scattering, 12: 14202
 density distribution, 14: 15283
 dependence of degree of angular anisotropy of fission on, 14: 3959(T) (AEC-tr-3915)
 determination by quasi-elastic scattering of protons, 12: 12828
 determination of fine, 14: 15332
 determination of nuclear dimension from fine structure of spectral lines and from the gamma radiation, 12: 17682
 determination of size and shape of nuclei by means of free and bound leptons, 13: 12969
 developments at NRL, 14: 22170(R) (NP-8814)
 developments in research at Naval Research Lab., 14: 24672(R) (NP-8968)
 diffuse nuclear surfaces, Weizsäcker semiempirical formula for, 13: 10479
 direct-interaction model for, implications of, 12: 15818
 discontinuities in mass valley and nuclear envelopes, 14: 8069(T) (UCRL-Trans-103)
 distribution of nucleons in oxygen-16, 12: 6162
 effect of finite nuclear size on effect connected with parity non-conservation in beta decay, 12: 14180(T)
 effects in internal conversion, 12: 8701
 effects in internal conversion, literature survey, 15: 5627
 effects of odd-order deformation on electron cortege, 13: 14792
 effects of shell structure on the level density of excited nuclei, 12: 14960 (A/CONF.15/P/693)
 effects on alpha decay, 14: 8064 (UCRL-8931)
 effects on atomic spectra, 15: 16629
 eigenstates, effects of pair interactions, 15: 28458 (UCRL-9730)
 ellipsoidal distribution of charge or mass, 15: 18949
 energies of ground and excited nuclear configurations in the first $P_{1/2}$ region, 13: 2475
 energy eigenvalues for a spherical well with exponentially diffuse boundary, 11: 591
 energy level spacings, 13: 10227
 energy levels of nuclei with mixed configurations, method of calculation, 12: 12643 (NP-6801)
 equilibrium form of nuclei, 12: 4983
 forces, transmutations, and constituent of nucleus, 11: 3880
 form factors of nucleons, 15: 16347
 formation of superfluid state in atomic nucleus, 13: 8123
 geometrical representations, 15: 12160
 independent particle model, 12: 11761
 inner shell structure, method of investigating, 12: 6126
 internal momentum distribution, 11: 595 (UCRL-3475)
 intrinsic states of odd-A nuclei, 13: 13902
 investigation for shell models with a diffuse surface using proton reactions at BeV energies, 14: 20997
 investigation with aid of mesons and electrons, 12: 7427
 investigation with electron elastic scattering at 150 to 650 Mev, 13: 21512
 isobaric-spin splitting of single-particle resonances, 15: 28538
 isotopic shift, effects of charge distribution on spectroscopic, 13: 21590
 level densities, theory, 12: 3145
 level density of highly excited nucleus, influence of shell structure on, 12: 3149
 level spacing distribution in random matrix approximation, 15: 8163
 meson production in nucleon-nucleon collisions in relation to, 12: 1547(T) (AEC-tr-3024)
 neutron and proton distributions in heavy nuclei by absorption of negative mesons (K), 12: 7983
 neutron resonance data as related to, 11: 6033
 neutron strength functions, spin dependence, 15: 16477
 non-central forces in, 13: 18482
 nuclear matter, ground state properties, 15: 21537
 nuclear properties interpretations based on drop and shell models, 12: 3166
 nuclear radius, semi-empirical formula for, 12: 6124
 nuclear symmetry energy, theory, 12: 4413
 nucleon density distribution, 13: 3180
 nucleon rearrangement energy in, effects of barrier height confining wave functions, 15: 8040
 nucleonic binding states in nonspherical nuclei, asymptotic representation, 12: 6128
 optical model and shell structure, 12: 10933(T)
 p-shell data review, 15: 8084
 phase shifts with velocity-dependent potential, 15: 8041
 potential well depth, parameter study of, 11: 7712 (CF-55-5-44)
 potentials with hard cores, theorem on, 12: 8216
 properties, effects of nuclear forces on, 15: 8035
 properties of ground state of deformed nuclei, 14: 14354
 properties of nuclear matter, 12: 6800, 7426
 proton potential anomaly and nuclear radius constant for mirror nuclei, 12: 6145
 radii determination from electron and neutron scattering, 14: 17379
 radius and charge distribution, 11: 7298

- radius as a function of atomic weight, neutron scattering analysis, 12: 14201
- radius determination from coherent meson (π^0) production, 12: 14208
- radius determination from meson (μ) scattering, 12: 14205
- radius determination from low energy neutron scattering, 12: 14206
- radius determination from antiproton cross sections, 12: 14215
- radius determination from alpha scattering and decay, 12: 14203
- radius determination from electron scattering data, 12: 14976 (A/CONF.15/P/735)
- relation of neutrons to, 11: 3096
- relativistic Coulomb scattering, correction term to Rutherford cross section, 14: 7992 (CX-42)
- rigidity for octupole type surface deformation and shell structure, 13: 3324
- rotation of elongated nuclei, 12: 5585
- shape of even nuclei and zero spin excited states, 15: 32760
- shell effects on spacing of nuclear levels, 11: 554
- size and the Weizsäcker mass formula, 12: 14218
- size determinations from mirror nuclei, 12: 14207
- size effects on nonconservation of parity in beta decay, 12: 6134
- size estimates from x-ray fine structure measurements, 12: 14212
- size, interpretation of scattering cross sections in terms of, 12: 14216
- size, relation to saturation and nuclear compressibility, 12: 14217
- sizes of nuclei, measurement by electron scattering experiments, review, 12: 9381
- space, review, 13: 20473
- spectroscopic studies, use of group theory in, 15: 17725 (CERN-61-8)
- spin dependence of level spacings, 13: 10403
- spin-orbit coupling and tensor potentials, 15: 18968
- stability of pear-shaped nuclear deformations, 12: 3147
- studied by Coulomb excitation, review, 11: 3521
- studies by fission, review, 15: 8171
- studies by fission, review, 15: 8172
- studies in lead region with (d,t) reactions, 15: 6799
- studies in lead region with (d,p) reactions, 15: 6800
- studies with heavy ions, 15: 8058
- study of nuclear collective motion by stripping reaction, 12: 6789
- subshells and deformation in the region past lead, 12: 8687(T)
- surface theory, 13: 4158
- survey, 13: 7349
- tensor interaction in nuclear matter, 15: 24307
- theoretical review, 13: 8198
- theories of nuclear surface, 12: 14214
- theory, 11: 8132
- theory, 13: 4817(R) (PR-P-39)
- theory, 14: 16407
- theory, developments, 14: 10156 (NP-8341(p.44-77))
- velocity dependent forces and spin dependent forces, 12: 6127
- NUCLEAR SUBMARINES**
- atmosphere control and purification on, 15: 20645 (NRL-5465)
- atmospheres, analysis of samples from USS *Seawolf*, 14: 11833 (NRL-Memo-922)
- book: *Atomic Power—the Stationary Structure and the Movable Atomic Drive and Their Technical and Industrial Problems*, 14: 16477
- cleaning of mercury from compartments, 12: 1925 (KAPL-M-FGH-2)
- design of oil tanker, 13: 6016 (A/CONF.15/P/1320)
- development, 11: 10389
- development, 13: 1853(T) (AEC-tr-3421)
- development of Polaris-class, 15: 20452
- health physics practices, 12: 5851
- medical problems, 12: 16137
- parts machining, equipment and techniques, 15: 31155
- performance as cargo vessels, 14: 4165
- review of U. S. Navy program, 14: 12371
- USS *Nautilus*, 12: 7492
- USS *Nautilus*, design, 12: 5130 (WAPD-T-282)
- USS *Nautilus*, review, 12: 8756
- NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGY**
- annual survey of progress, 15: 15338
- applications of electronics in, review, 15: 19093
- bibliography on, 12: 13649 (TID-3085)
- book: *Fundamentals and Applications of Nuclear Technology. III. Energy from Nuclear Processes*, German, 15: 30226
- book: *Introduction to Nuclear Science*, 15: 14064
- book: *The Science and Engineering of Nuclear Power. Volume II*, 12: 8763
- book: *The Science and Engineering of Nuclear Power, Introduction to Pile Theory*, 12: 8762
- conference of American Nuclear Society, June 1959, 13: 17530
- conference on nuclear science and engineering, 14: 17655
- conference on nuclear science and engineering, Wash., Nov. 1959, 14: 17656
- conference on nuclear science and engineering, Wash., 1960, 14: 17657
- development in Egypt, 1957, 13: 4376(T) (AEC-tr-3433)
- development in New Zealand, conference, 14: 14620
- developments, review, 13: 8502 (TID-7554(p.199-221))
- fused salts in, 15: 7415
- health aspects, 13: 9906
- in Spain, 13: 6045 (A/CONF.15/P/2335)
- in Spain, 13: 6046 (A/CONF.15/P/2336)
- review, 15: 8411
- standardization, international collaboration on, 12: 14471 (A/CONF.15/P/2259)
- survey course in nuclear energy and power plant applications, 15: 24633 (SRIA-11a)
- training facilities, 13: 8504 (TID-7554(p.221-34))
- training program of the Puerto Rico Nuclear Center, 13: 20048 (TID-7574(p.190-201))
- training programs, review of problems, 13: 6040 (A/CONF.15/P/2257)
- training programs in Soviet Union, 13: 6048 (A/CONF.15/P/2415)
- training programs in Chile, 13: 6051 (A/CONF.15/P/2423)
- vacuum system techniques and applications, 13: 4377
- NUCLEAR TEST AIRCRAFT**
- frequency and voltage monitoring systems, 11: 3469 (NARF-56-26T)
- instrumentation, 11: 11328 (NARF-57-15T)
- monitoring system for gamma radiation, 11: 1559 (NARF-56-30T)
- operation, effect on environmental radioactivity, 12: 3506 (NARF-57-51T)
- NUCLEAR TEST REACTOR**
- description of irradiation facilities, 13: 12167 (NP-7365(Vol.1) (Paper 4))
- design characteristics, 14: 13515
- safeguards report, 13: 2549 (GEAP-3068)
- NUCLEAR THEORY**
- see also *Nuclear Models*
- abstract field theory role in, aspects, 14: 26126
- accuracy of isobaric spin for the $1f_{7/2}$ shell, 12: 3429(T)
- accuracy of superconductivity approximation for pairing forces in nuclei, 15: 32768
- analysis of forbidden and allowed weak interactions, 15: 31298 (CERN-61-22(p.29-43))
- analysis of nitrogen- and proton-induced reactions, 15: 14834(R) (ORNL-3084)
- analysis of rotational state in terms of shell model states, 13: 18592
- analysis of strong interactions by statistical theory, 15: 31313 (CERN-61-22(p.183-204))
- analysis of two-nucleon potential, 15: 13630
- analytic peculiarities of solutions of the Chew and Low equations for symmetric pseudoscalar mesons, 12: 6317
- analytic properties of bound states in potential theory, 15: 12433
- analytic properties and rescattering correction to the Born approximation for transition matrix elements, 15: 27060
- and circular polarization, 14: 26219
- and short range forces, 13: 396
- angular correlation of radiations with parallel angular momenta, 11: 9064
- angular correlation for allowed transitions involving non-conservation of parity, beta-gamma, 12: 1589
- angular distributions in compound nucleus processes, 13: 10567
- angular moment and rotation at multipolar fields, 14: 8230

- angular operator construction, recurrent method for, 14: 23553
- anomalous conversion coefficients of dipole transitions, 12: 6797
- anomalous magnetic moment in static model, 13: 3331
- antilinearization of Klein-Gordon equation for 4-spinor, 15: 25395
- applicability limits of weak interaction theory, 14: 19767
- application of meson theory to exchange magnetic moments, 11: 2046
- application of nucleon-nucleon dispersion relations to nuclear many-body problem, 15: 31659
- application of perturbation theory in solving many-body problem, 15: 4695
- approach to low-energy pion physics, 13: 15661
- approximate 3-point function in Heisenberg theory, 14: 8237
- arbitrary gauging of electromagnetic potentials in dispersion relation method, 15: 20311
- aspects of criticality, lectures on, 15: 26387 (AHSB(S)R-4)
- asymmetry of weak interactions, 12: 7609
- asymptotic behavior of scattering amplitude at infinite energies, 15: 18848
- atomic model of photon theory, 15: 15188
- atomic models and photon theory, 14: 26393
- axial asymmetry of nuclei, 13: 16513
- axial stability of deformed nucleus, 12: 11777
- axially asymmetric nuclei, 13: 21602
- backward peaking in direct interactions, 15: 16466
- baryon doublet theory and weak interactions, 15: 5621
- behavior of matrix elements in two-charge meson theory, 14: 4080
- beta decay coupling constants, effects of mass splitting on, 14: 9941
- beta decay of particles with $\frac{1}{2}$ spin, 13: 1585
- beta decay, review of experimental and theoretical data on double, 14: 5885
- beta decay, VAST interactions, 12: 7610
- beta radioactivity, review, 14: 12152
- binding energy and nucleon forces in light hypernuclei, 14: 3893
- binding energy of many-particle systems, and single-particle energy, 12: 11789
- binding of Λ hyperon in nuclear matter, 13: 403
- Bohr compound nucleus, analysis, 11: 9137
- book: *Annual Review of Nuclear Science*, X., 15: 4861
- book: *Electromagnetic Structure of Nucleons*, 15: 22966
- book: *Introductory Nuclear Theory*, 14: 1092
- book: *Quantum Particle Dynamics*, 13: 9193
- book: *Radioactive Transmutation of Nuclei and Nuclear Shell*, 14: 4872
- book: *Textbook of Theoretical Physics. Vol. II. Structure of Matter*, 13: 10538
- book: *The Theory of Atomic Nucleus*, 14: 17571
- boson mass renormalization constants in pseudoscalar meson theory, 14: 2115
- bound effects of additional term of Feynman and Gell-Mann, calculations, 13: 18585
- boundary condition model for nucleon interactions, 15: 6880
- Brueckner method simplification for hard core potentials, 15: 20143 (OOR-1784.20)
- calculable model for compound nucleus-direct interaction interference, 15: 32775
- calculation of nuclear forces by shell model, 15: 8085
- calculation of Y_{40} deformation in strongly deformed heavy nuclei, 13: 3318
- calculations of effective nuclear potentials, 11: 6045
- causality and dispersion relations for fixed momentum transfer, 14: 19917 (NP-8785)
- center-of-mass motion in Brueckner theory for a finite nucleus, 12: 8678
- center-of-mass motion in many-particle systems, 12: 2594
- certain representations of the Dirac equation, 15: 12432
- character of nucleonic forces, 12: 4563(T)
- characteristic level and level density, 13: 3309
- characteristics of M1 conversion nuclear transitions, 12: 8783(T)
- characterization of space-time for elementary particles, 15: 844
- charge and binding energy, distribution radius, 13: 10399
- charge conjugation and angular momentum, 12: 1591
- charge conjugation, isotopic spin, and group space of proper Lorentz group, 12: 10907(R) (NP-6719)
- charge conjugation and space-time reversal, 15: 26823 (JINR-P-145)
- charge distribution, contribution of recoil to, 12: 2460
- charge independence of nuclear forces, 11: 1626, 8123
- charge independence of nuclear forces and time-reversal invariance in interactions, 15: 6894
- charge independence in reaction $d + d \rightarrow \pi^0 + \text{He}^4$, 15: 9782
- charge properties of weak interactions, 11: 12847
- charge symmetry for weak interactions, 13: 8191
- Chew-Low formalism for interacting boson-fermion systems, 11: 5077
- classical, quantum, and relativistic definitions, survey, 13: 5079
- cluster model representations for 3-body ground states, 15: 28534
- coded subroutines for Clebsch-Gordan, Racah, and Z coefficients, 15: 19724 (TID-11822)
- collective and interparticle interactions in even-even nuclei, 13: 18544
- collective correlation between vacuum nucleons in ps-ps meson theory, 15: 25406
- collective description of nuclear surface oscillation, 11: 1627
- collective excitations of nuclear matter, 13: 8180
- collective excitations of particles, 14: 12243
- collective excitations in superfluid nuclear matter, 15: 8038
- collective interpretation of two first 2+ levels of even nuclei, 15: 5698
- collective motion in modified shell model, 12: 5781
- collective motion in nuclei, 13: 5076 (NYO-2271)
- collective motion in many-particle systems, 14: 9917
- collective motions in nuclei by method of generator coordinates, 12: 2590
- collective movement in photonic nuclear giant resonance, 14: 21071
- collective oscillations, time-dependent Hartree-Fock, 12: 473
- collective states of spherical nuclei, 14: 10167
- collision matrix for reactions, 12: 15915
- combined parity conservation for beta interactions, 12: 6303
- commutation relations of interacting spinor fields, 11: 4616 (UCRL-3604)
- competition between nuclear shells, application of nuclear energy data to, 12: 12646
- composite model for new unstable particles, 11: 7284
- composite particles of zero mass, 11: 10383
- composite particle model, 14: 6859
- compound, and the optical model, 11: 10243
- compound model of elementary particles, 14: 9997
- compound models, conserved currents, and weak interactions for elementary particles, 15: 2115
- compound nucleus formation as irreversible thermodynamic process, 12: 1590
- compressible nucleus in non-static statistical model, characteristic frequencies, 13: 13009
- Conference of nuclear forces and few-nucleon problem, 15: 6875
- configuration of atomic nuclei, simple geometric, 15: 2143 (NP-9139)
- connection between degeneracy and rotational states in shell model, 12: 9359 (NP-6686)
- connection between cluster model and SU_c coupling scheme for particles in a harmonic oscillator potential, 13: 10559
- connection between masses and isobaric spin of particles, 13: 18589
- connection of spinor fields, 15: 11952
- consequences of renormalizability of pseudoscalar meson theory with two interaction constants, 12: 3431(T)
- conservation laws in elementary particle physics, 14: 4775
- conservation laws in spinor space, geometrical interpretation of, 14: 4622
- conservation of nucleons, 11: 6978
- conservation of parity in the theory of elementary particles, application of five-dimensional optics to classification of effects, 12: 8897(T)
- conservation of parity, application to two-component neutrino theory and meson (K) decay, 13: 2513
- conserved vector current theory, angular correlation function in $A = 8$ polyad, 14: 13291
- construction of adiabatic nuclear potential, 11: 3026
- construction of optical potential with the Pauli principle, 15: 913 (UCRL-6022-T)
- construction of potentials from resonance parameters, 12: 17909
- construction of S matrix for dressed particles, 14: 13423
- continued fraction approximations to the Brillouin-Wigner perturbation series, 11: 10382

- continuous groups and reflections, 13: 5077 (UCRL-8213/Lectures 1-28))
- contributions of n-p polarization experiments to pion theory of nuclear forces, 11: 2035
- corrections to two-pion exchange potential, 15: 6782 (TID-11302)
- corrections to Watson's theory of optical model potential, target exchange, 14: 13271
- correlation model of the photonuclear effect, long range, 12: 6123
- correlation of spin and commutation relations, 15: 18940
- Coulomb penetration and Coulomb wave functions, calculations, 11: 6499
- coupling constants between two nucleons with pion theoretical potential, 11: 4199, 4200
- coupling constants in meson, kinematical test for relation between, 11: 13412
- coupling constants, calculation by nonlinear theory, 13: 20579
- covariant, relation among local conservation laws in, 14: 9165
- critical study and resolvable simplified form of Tomonaga approximation, 14: 7068
- cut-off, nucleon magnetic moment in, 12: 13404
- decay of a quasi-stationary state, 12: 10929(T)
- decay of a quasi-stationary state, theory, 12: 14346(T)
- decay process selection rule, generalization of hypothesis of charge independence, 11: 13437
- decomposition of Feynman propagator in momentum representation, 15: 8246
- deformability of nuclear core, 13: 19619
- deformation of nuclear surface, octupole type, 13: 15673
- deformed nuclei, pairing energies, 14: 12242
- density matrix theory and applications, 15: 30191
- density of low-lying particle levels in odd-mass nuclei in regions of large deformation, 13: 10564
- departure from weak coupling in the doubly charged meson field theory, 12: 7615(T)
- deuteron stripping reactions, nucleon exchange, 12: 474
- development, 15: 10177(R) (TID-11499)
- development of grand partition function for systems of identical particles, 15: 5765
- development of pionic gage in mesodynamics, 15: 20304
- development of relativistic, with electron-meson coexistence, 15: 28424
- developments at University of Minnesota, 14: 15360(R) (TID-5767)
- dimensionality of space charge, 11: 7380
- dipole sum rule with an approximate Hamiltonian, 11: 8241
- direct interactions with strong coupling in nuclear collisions, 13: 17284
- direct interaction in nuclear reactions, 14: 2111
- direct reactions in absence of competing compound nucleus contribution, 15: 8062
- dispersion formulas for overlapping levels in compound nuclei, 14: 23639
- dispersion relations for class of fixed source meson theories, 11: 6168 (OSR-TN-57-132)
- dispersion relations for form factors, 13: 399
- dispersion relations, problems, 13: 1558
- dispersion relations for virtual processes, 13: 10289
- dispersion relations for meson decay amplitudes, 13: 19643 (NP-7792)
- dispersion relations and nonlocal interactions, 13: 22968
- dispersion relations for meson (π)-nucleon interactions, 14: 12150
- dispersion relation approach to nucleon-nucleon interaction, 15: 6883
- dispersion relation for nucleon-nucleon scattering, 15: 6708
- dispersion relations for scattering from causality concept, 15: 9826
- dispersion relations, objection to Mandelstam representation of, 15: 20204
- distortion effect in nuclear p-shell, 13: 10561
- domain states of fundamental particles, 14: 8888 (AFCRC-TR-59-123)
- Doppler broadening of low-energy neutron resonances, 15: 22948
- double radial integrals in quantum, 14: 15331
- doublet separation, calculated from Signell-Marshak potential, 12: 15815
- doublet splitting in neutron-helium-4 interactions by pion-theoretical potential, 15: 6893
- dynamic effect of nuclear volume in conversion M1 transitions, 15: 20176
- edge-diffusion of a complex potential, 12: 13385(R) (CU-171)
- effect of configuration mixing on magnetic multipole radiation, 13: 16490
- effect of diffuseness of nuclear boundary on neutron scattering, 12: 5731(T)
- effect of quadrupole correlations in light nuclei, 14: 12205 (NP-8411)
- effective mass in nuclear matter, 11: 8240
- effective nuclear potential, 13: 10560
- eigenphaseshifts in terms of Wigner's nuclear reaction theory, 13: 1768
- eigenvalues and eigenfunctions of a Bose system of hard spheres and its low-temperature properties, 11: 10381
- elastic collision operator for isotropic function in imperfect Lorentz gas, 14: 16106
- electric dipole moment associated with octupole vibrations of a spheroidal nucleus, 12: 2448
- electric dipole moment associated with octupole vibrations of a spheroidal nucleus, 13: 10566
- electric dipole sum rule, 14: 8907
- electrodisintegration of nuclei at high energies, 12: 14289(T)
- electromagnetic effects in meson theory, 12: 16000 (NYO-7119)
- electromagnetic properties of nucleons, effects of heavy mesons, 11: 1542(R) (AECU-3377)
- electromagnetic radiation in high-energy nuclear interactions, 12: 6133
- electron effects on barrier penetration, 11: 6176
- electron interactions, weak and strong, 12: 1583(T) (AEC-tr-3025)
- electron-neutron scattering, 13: 5801
- elementary charge and meson mass problem, 14: 12149
- elementary particles, mathematical formulation of the Gell-Mann-Nishijima scheme for, 11: 13560
- elementary particle interactions, 14: 10046
- elementary particle interactions, symmetry properties, 15: 29953
- energies of ground and excited nuclear configurations in the first $P_{1/2}$ region, 13: 2475
- energy distribution of charged particles evaporated from excited nuclei, 13: 19627
- energy gap in nuclear matter, 14: 21072
- energy in single particle and many-body systems, 13: 1670
- energy level schemes, velocity-dependent nuclear interaction, 12: 4391
- energy levels and electromagnetic transitions in axially asymmetric nuclei, 13: 3341
- energy of a many-particle system, 11: 1387
- energy of a nucleon in its mesic field, calculation, 13: 2509
- energy of finite nuclei, Fermi-Thomas approximation, 15: 21583
- energy per particle in nuclear matter, Brueckner calculations, 15: 2148 (NP-9166(p.76-80))
- energy spectrum of Fermi nonideal gas, 14: 23412(T) (CEA-tr-R-818)
- equations for 3-dimensional extended particle, 11: 4760(T)
- equilibrium form of nuclei, 12: 4983
- equivalence principles, influence of gravitational mass differences of mesons K^0 and $\bar{K}^0$ on, 15: 6667
- equivalence theorem for partially gage-invariant vector meson interactions, 15: 3340
- ergodic theorem for interacting systems, 11: 11488
- ergodic theorem for quantized systems, 13: 16376
- estimate of masses of isobars of the nucleon in the fixed-source theory, 13: 2505
- evaluation of two-particle operators between nuclear states, 14: 8219 (CERN-59-39)
- evaluation of Yukawa theory, 14: 8887 (AECU-4664)
- evaporation calculations, 15: 17607
- exact solution for dipole radiation of a harmonic oscillator, 13: 16502
- exact treatment of bound state problems in nonrelativistic quantum field theory, 15: 28724
- exactly renormalizable model in quantum field theory, 13: 15669
- exceptions to gamma intensity rules in rotational spectra, 15: 5681
- exchange effect in stripping reactions, 11: 13436
- excitation modes of nuclei, 13: 22758
- excitation of heavy nuclei, lowering of Gamow peak in, 14: 10050(T) (NP-tr-361)
- excitation of rotational states in the interaction between neutrons and nuclei, 12: 5792(T)
- excited levels with mixed configurations, numerical example, 13: 18281
- existence of bound nucleon- Λ^0 state, 11: 568
- expansion of single particle wave functions in functions of the relative

- motion of the nucleons, 12: 3143(T)
- extension of method of quasi-real processes, 14: 8224
- external Coulomb fields in the Wigner-Eisenbud, 11: 10240
- Fermi interactions, invariance properties of, 11: 12845
- Fermi interactions, 13: 3356
- Fermi interactions, form factors in universal, 14: 16239
- Fermi interactions at vacuum eigenstates, 15: 17517
- Fermi-Thomas statistical, surface corrections to, 13: 13011
- Fermi universal interaction and negative meson (μ) absorption by carbon, 14: 22292
- Feynman amplitude singularities, five-point function in, 15: 6688
- field interactions in inversion images, 14: 9164
- field theoretical derivation of the two-body potential, 15: 12434
- fields and irreducible representations of Lorentz groups, 14: 17291
- fixed extended source pion theory, 11: 6172
- fixed-source, and meson-nucleon scattering and meson-meson interactions, 14: 6973
- fluctuations of nuclear matter, 12: 5044
- fluctuations of space-time metric, 14: 13413 (NP-8561)
- force, Fokker-Planck equation for inverse-square, 11: 10693
- forces and structure, lectures, 13: 10372
- forces indicated by deuteron photodisintegration, 13: 15674
- form factors and probability amplitudes for fermion interactions, 15: 31551
- form of scattering state vectors in fixed-source meson theory, 13: 7862 (NP-7289)
- formalism underlying fixed source meson theory, 14: 10994
- formation of mesic molecules and fusion of their nuclei, 12: 7304
- formation of superfluid state in atomic nucleus, 13: 8123
- formula for calculating nuclear moments of inertia, 11: 9066
- four- and five-nucleon reaction processes, resonating group formalism for, 15: 6901
- gamma emission from extranuclear direct capture process, 15: 16470
- gamma spectra from fast neutron inelastic scattering, 14: 23571(R) (NDA-2111-3(Vols. A,B and C))
- gauge invariance and combined inversion in a theory of particles existing in different charge states, 12: 8895(T)
- gauge invariance of second kind, 12: 4388
- general formalism for particles with spin, 14: 2897
- generalizations on problem of collision of three bodies, 14: 2125
- generalized nonsingular solutions in general relativity theory, 12: 3995
- generalized self-consistent field and random-phase approximations for multi-phase systems, 15: 30031
- geometrical generalization of γ_5 -invariance, 13: 20401
- ghost states and pair effects in Lee models, 15: 2210
- Gibbs potential for system of particles in interaction, 13: 21607
- global symmetry in three-body reactions, test, 12: 17646
- Green's function in meson theories, 12: 15758
- group theory of harmonic oscillators, 15: 3342
- GT-F interference terms in parity experiments, 12: 5777(CERN-58-1)
- hard-core correlation effects on nuclear moments and beta decay matrix elements, 14: 2033
- hard-sphere Bose gas, pseudopotentials, 13: 18614
- Heisenberg's formula and dialectical materialism, 12: 10292 (NP-6769)
- Heisenberg's non-linear field theory, inconsistencies in, 11: 2205
- high energy physics conference papers on, 12: 4970
- hole-hole interactions and properties of nuclear matter, 15: 3431
- hydrodynamic description of nucleus, 12: 5111(T)
- hypernuclear (Λ) three-body systems, 13: 17252
- hyperon-nucleon forces, 14: 10015
- identities in static meson theory, 12: 17907
- impact parameter treatment of Born approximation, 12: 12676
- impulse approximation for scattering from light nuclei, 15: 6885
- impulse approximation in neutron-deuteron scattering, 15: 6710
- impulse approximation in nucleon-alpha particle scattering, 15: 6886
- impulse approximation in nucleon-deuteron scattering, 15: 6709
- indefinite metric, variant of, 13: 1600
- indefinite metric with complex roots, 13: 1599
- influence of configuration mixing on shell model studies, 14: 3132
- influence of shell structure on level density of highly excited nucleus, 12: 3149
- inhomogeneous Lorentz group transformations and relativistic kinematics of polarized states, 15: 18970
- initial value problem of decaying states, 14: 5973
- integral equations for meson field theory, 11: 5683
- interaction energy of last neutron and last proton of odd-odd nuclei, 15: 9986
- interaction Hamiltonian of symmetric pseudoscalar, 13: 15665
- interaction in nonlocal mesic, new types, 15: 12425
- interaction of quasi-particles, interpretation by means of a self-consistent field, 12: 8899(T)
- interaction of scalar protons and neutrons through neutral scalar-pion field, model for, 15: 6884
- interaction types and selection rules in baryon processes, 15: 4607
- interactions, coupling constants of strong, 11: 13410
- interactions in deformed nuclei, two-particle, 12: 17696
- interactions in many fermion system, modified wave function, 14: 13411 (AFOSR-TN-60-307)
- interactions, many-particle variables for special translationally invariant, 14: 17288
- interactions of colliding bodies, effects of inertia, 15: 12424
- interactions of P- and S-wave pions with fixed nucleons, 11: 3025
- interactions, review of weak, 14: 10163 (NP-8341(p.167-97))
- interactions, spin-orbit coupling in neutron-proton, 12: 465
- interactions, time-reversal properties of weak decay, 11: 10795
- interactions, universality of weak, 11: 13472
- interactions, weak non-leptonic, 13: 1622
- interference effects in leptonic decays, 14: 880
- internal conversion dependence on nuclear structure in electric multipole transitions, 11: 11349 (UCRL-3803)
- internal ionization and beta emission considered as sudden perturbation, 14: 12224
- interpretation of isobaric spin space, 15: 32896
- introduction of neutral pseudoscalar field and connection between strangeness and parity, 13: 15633
- invariance and the S-matrix, 15: 5769
- invariance properties for calculating relativistic transformations, 14: 13166
- invariance properties in elementary particle physics, 14: 26255
- invariance under antiunitary operators, 15: 3582
- inversion of mass and solution of Dirac equation, 14: 8227
- isobaric-spin relationships between nuclear spectra, 15: 28537
- isobaric-spin splitting of single-particle resonances, 15: 28538
- isobars of the nucleon in fixed-source theory, 13: 13945
- isotope shift and nuclear radius, 13: 10556
- isotope shift and nuclear deformation, 14: 16276
- Jost functions and dispersion relations, 13: 14834
- kinematical and dynamical resonances in strong interactions, 15: 18966
- kinematics of beta decay and parity nonconservation in weak interactions, 11: 12850
- Lamb shift, calculations for higher order terms, 14: 17132
- Lamb shift values, theoretical, 14: 17131
- lectures, 12: 11761
- Lee model, consequences of two heavy particles in, 13: 1601
- Lee model with one boson field oscillator, 15: 5773
- Lee's model, incompatibility of analyticity and unitarity conditions in, 14: 5974
- lepton number conservation, 12: 4389
- leptonic modes in weak interactions, 13: 1617
- leptonic modes in weak interactions, 13: 1618
- level density of degenerate, 13: 1556
- level density of Fermi particles, 11: 550(R) (ANL-5554)
- light nuclei formation in expanding universe, 11: 7340
- linear relation between nucleon removal energy and mass number, 14: 3048
- linked cluster theorem in many particle systems, 14: 10157 (NP-8341 (p.78-85))
- local perturbations in large systems, 15: 20313
- localized state of Bethe-Goldstone equation, 13: 10579
- Lorentz group, complex representation, 15: 9323
- Lorentz invariance formulation of canonical motion equations in particle mechanics, 14: 7073

- Low equation, solutions, 12: 11767
 Lüder's Theorem, experimental tests, 11: 11355
 magnetic moment of moving nucleons, 14: 10158 (NP-8341(p.107-12))
 many-body, accuracy of Born approximation, 11: 11351
 many body analysis, effects of particle-hole interactions, 15: 13903
 many-body problem and its relation to theory of nuclear matter, 13: 7037 (A/CONF.15/P/2249)
 many body problem in quantum mechanics, 14: 26259
 many-body problem in nuclei, Brueckner approximation, 15: 2147 (NP-9166(p.54-75))
 many-body problem and nuclear forces, 15: 8033
 many-body problem, higher random-phase approximations, 15: 16340
 many-body system, 13: 8179
 many-body systems, nuclear potentials in, 15: 12222
 many-particle systems, 13: 9120(T) (AEC-tr-3406)
 many-particle system problems and solutions, 14: 2110
 Marshak invariance and four-fermion interaction, 15: 20104
 mass reversal and parity non-conservation, 11: 12846
 mass reversal and weak interactions, 13: 16431
 mathematical form of one-pion exchange potential, correctness, 14: 26240
 mathematical methods in, review, 13: 1767
 matrix algebra in theory of particles with $\frac{1}{2}$ spin, 12: 1586, 10931(T)
 matrix aspects of boson theory, 11: 809(T)
 matrix elements in the Fermi theory of beta decay, 12: 8843
 matrix elements of shell model from Talmi integrals, 14: 19819
 maximal charge for given mass of bound state, 15: 20314
 Mayer's theory of cluster expansions, 13: 2430
 mean wave of particle system in functional theory, 14: 8226
 meson, and consequences of renormalizability of quantum electrodynamics, 12: 2597(T)
 meson and phenomenological investigation of two-nucleon interactions, 14: 13199
 meson decay in individual mass reversal and two-component neutrino, 12: 4356
 meson-fermion PV interaction in the Thirring model, 14: 10969
 meson field, dispersion relations in, 11: 9027 (NRL-4941)
 meson fields, consequences of non-linearity of the equation, 13: 16527
 meson, higher approximations in self-congruent field method, 12: 8685(T)
 meson interactions, parity-charge conjugation in, 12: 11171 (AFOSR-TN-58-412)
 meson, invariance properties and identities between renormalization constants, 11: 9412
 meson-meson scattering in meson field theory, 12: 7400(T)
 meson-meson scattering term in pseudoscalar-pseudoscalar, 14: 2933
 meson (μ) decay and the two-component neutrino, 11: 6987
 meson-nucleon scattering, investigation of the Chew-Low equation by iteration, 12: 4007
 meson-nucleon scattering formalism, strong-coupling approximation method, 14: 8234
 meson (π) doublets and Chew's approximations in quantum field theory, 15: 18692
 meson (π) exchange potential form, 15: 6689
 meson (π), of three-body forces, 11: 13438
 meson(π) theory of nuclear forces, relation to neutron-proton scattering, 13: 3328
 meson(π) theory of nuclear forces, relation to proton-proton scattering, 13: 3329
 meson production in static charged-scalar, 14: 4749
 meson, renormalization constant identities in S(S) and PS(PS), 11: 13559
 meson, review, 11: 8243
 meson static theory of nucleons electric charge, 13: 22825
 meson theory calculation of neutron electric polarizability, relativistic, 15: 5615
 meson theory, conference on, 11: 5504
 meson theory of nuclear forces, comparison with experiment, 15: 6881
 meson theory with several fields, possibility of formulating, 12: 4560(T)
 mesons, hydrodynamical model in multiple production, 11: 3625
 method of successive extension of spectral functions of Mandelstam representation, 15: 20218
 mixed transitions ($E2 + E1$) in heavy odd A nuclei, 12: 6129
 mixing ratios ($E2-M1$) in $2^+ \rightarrow 2 \rightarrow 0$ transitions, 13: 18520
 model for a non-ideal Fermi gas, 12: 13622(T)
 model for weak interactions, 11: 10376
 model of nuclear potential, 13: 10512
 model of semi-transparent nucleus with diffuse boundary, 12: 6784(T)
 model of the universal Fermi interactions, 13: 911
 moments of inertia and gyromagnetic ratios of cranking nuclear models, 15: 20180
 momentum dependence of healing distance, 13: 21637
 momentum distribution of particles in a rarefied Fermi gas, 15: 20315
 momentum space structure, the neutrino, and the Pauli principle, 15: 30034
 movement of anharmonic oscillator under the action of a sinusoidal force, 14: 5907 (CERN-59-36)
 multiple production of mesons and nonlocal fields, 14: 2131
 multiplicative conservation law for muon-electron transitions, 15: 16352
 nature of nuclear forces indicated by photodisintegration of the deuteron, 11: 5696
 neutrino, comparison of two- and four-component, 12: 458 (UCRL-3715)
 neutrino mass and parity non-conservation, 11: 9084
 neutrino, of weak interactions, 11: 12848
 neutrino theory, modified two-component, 12: 468
 neutrinos, history of physics of, 11: 13433
 neutron electric polarizability in static meson theory, 15: 21450
 neutron emission from excited nuclei, 12: 6132
 neutron-nucleus complex potential, real part, 11: 5510
 neutron-proton potentials, phenomenological, 11: 13432
 neutron strength function with complex diffuse boundary potential, 14: 6957
 new particles, physics of, 12: 1595
 new particles, properties and problems, 12: 6775
 new results on non-axial nuclei, 15: 30007
 non-conservation of parity, experimental detection by measurement of circular polarization of gamma radiation, 13: 2515
 nonconservation of parity in weak interactions, 12: 5579
 noninvariance under time reversal and charge conjugation, remarks on, 11: 6981
 nonlinear coupling in low energy meson theory, 12: 3422
 nonlinear meson field equations, 12: 8889(T)
 non-linear meson field, of resting nucleon, 11: 2030
 nonlinear meson, pseudoscalar interactions in, 12: 7614(T)
 nonlinear pseudoscalar meson theory with pseudovector coupling, 12: 4011
 non-linear pseudoscalar meson theory with vector coupling, 11: 1619
 non-linear spinor, with indefinite metric in Hilbert space, 13: 1598
 non-linear wave equation for spinor model, 13: 18377
 non-local interactions and diffusion matrix, relation between, 12: 8209
 non-local structure of quantized field theories of second kind, 13: 10557
 non-relativistic functional theory for particle systems, 14: 1069
 nonrelativistic, two-nucleon scattering potentials in, 13: 9230
 note on mixed meson theory, 11: 5700
 nuclear binding energies and low-lying energy levels, 12: 16643
 nuclear collective motion, study by stripping reaction, 12: 6789
 nuclear deformation determination by alpha decay fine structure, 14: 3064
 nuclear force in singlet S state, 15: 6878
 nuclear forces, analysis in momentum space, 15: 20201
 nuclear forces and levels in lithium-6 and -7, shell models, 13: 14825
 nuclear forces and N- π scattering, 14: 9934
 nuclear forces and properties of nuclear matter, 14: 26275
 nuclear forces at small distances, 14: 1237
 nuclear forces in deuteron photodisintegration, 11: 2048
 nuclear forces study, method, 15: 16631
 nuclear forces with repulsive core, shell models, 12: 5603
 nuclear forces with nucleon recoil, meson (π) theory, 14: 13181
 nuclear hydrodynamics and energy width of gamma resonance, 11: 5530
 nuclear level densities, 12: 3145
 nuclear level spacings, 12: 15810
 nuclear level structure, relativistic corrections to phenomenological, 13: 10522
 nuclear level structure, relativistic corrections to phenomenological,

- 13: 21625
- nuclear magnetism and nuclear relaxation, mathematical analysis, 12: 5594
- nuclear matter as Fermi liquid, 13: 10392 (NP-7317)
- nuclear matter fluctuation, 12: 1599
- nuclear matter ground state, method for quantitative description, 14: 19919
- nuclear matter, ground state properties, 15: 21537
- nuclear-matter ground-state properties, 15: 24511
- nuclear moments of inertia, 12: 6799
- nuclear pairing energy, 12: 10914
- nuclear potential for K^+ mesons, 11: 10380
- nuclear potential and symmetry energy, 12: 5780
- nuclear potential, momentum dependence of, 13: 5041
- nuclear potential energy in an infinite sea of nuclear matter, 13: 8193
- nuclear potentials, repulsive core in Hartree model, 15: 24314
- nuclear quadrupole interaction in metals, 14: 20975
- nuclear saturation and the Lévy-Klein potential of pseudoscalar meson theory, 12: 4965
- nuclear symmetry energy, 12: 4413
- nuclear wave functions, axial symmetry, 12: 6341
- nuclear wave functions, Pauli's transformation, 14: 22350 (NP-8814 (p.1-5))
- nucleomesodynamics in strong coupling, 11: 2206(T)
- nucleon clusters in nuclear surface, 13: 14841
- nucleon-core model with vibrational excitation spectrum of core, 14: 5975
- nucleon core structure, from nucleon-pion interactions, 15: 24379
- nucleon correlation effects on high-energy electron scattering by heavy nuclei, 13: 3090 (AFOSR-TN-58-1003)
- nucleon density distribution, 13: 3180
- nucleon effective binding energies and masses in nuclei, 15: 26657 (NP-10247(p.155-7))
- nucleon electromagnetic structure in meson theory, 14: 8044
- nucleon electromagnetic structure, in composite pion theory, 15: 22907
- nucleon energy levels in strongly deformed nuclei, 13: 21605
- nucleon energy level and electromagnetic structure in meson theory, 15: 21439
- nucleon magnetic moments in ps-ps intermediate coupling meson theory, 11: 5697
- nucleon-nucleon potentials, 11: 1628
- nucleon propagation function in the quadratic approximation, 12: 7619(T)
- nucleon spectrum in strong-coupling theory, 12: 17923
- nucleonic binding states in nonspherical nuclei, asymptotic representation, 12: 6128
- nucleon form factors, 13: 1592
- nucleon interaction potentials, quantum field, 13: 12155
- nucleon interactions, polarization phenomena, 14: 23485 (TID-6208)
- nucleon interactions and internuclear forces, 15: 5720
- nucleon isobaric model for pion production, 15: 24243
- nucleon-nucleon forces in deuteron photo-disintegration, 15: 6718
- nucleon-nucleon interactions, review of experimental data, 15: 6702
- nucleon-nucleon interactions, second-order nonlocality properties, 15: 5617
- nucleon-nucleon potential, two-pion exchange calculation, 15: 22944
- nucleon-nucleon scattering phase shifts in, two-meson approximation, 14: 15417
- nucleon-nucleon spin-orbit potential in meson theory, 15: 21582
- nucleon spectrum in strong coupling, 13: 14835
- nucleon structure and electromagnetic interaction, 13: 22957 (AFOSR-TN-59-900)
- nucleon structure, 14: 829 (NP-7967)
- nucleon wave functions in fixed source theory, 15: 21569
- nucleons in static source meson theory, 13: 16410
- nucleus-particle interaction, influence of intranuclear motion on, 12: 10909(T)
- of barrier penetration, evolution of quasi-stationary state, 15: 28718
- of binding energies, 13: 2495
- of bosons and fermions, 14: 9163
- of catalyzed nuclear reactions, 14: 15287
- of Cherenkov radiation, 14: 8050
- of classical electrons, 14: 26258
- of complex nuclei, effect of repulsive core, 11: 4625
- of deformation in non-axial nuclei, 14: 22384
- of deuteron stripping reactions, 11: 4198
- of elementary particles, 11: 3629, 11354
- of exchange magnetic moment, 13: 3327
- of finite nuclei, 12: 10210
- of first excited states of even-even spherical nuclei, 15: 16418
- of infinite medium of Fermions, generalized reaction matrix approach, 12: 16001 (NYO-8733)
- of many-particle systems, 14: 4081
- of mesons (μ), 13: 400
- of multiple scattering, 13: 10565
- of non-axial nuclei, comparison with experiment, 15: 5654
- of nucleon interactions, 13: 1595
- of photonuclear reactions using independent particle model, 13: 10402
- of pion scattering and photoproduction at low energies, 11: 532
- of radiative capture reactions, 13: 18517
- of strange particles, coherence effects in parity doublet, 11: 3626
- of strange particle interactions, 13: 1610
- of strong pion-baryon interactions, test of global symmetry, 15: 4610
- of structure and stability, 11: 8132
- of weak interactions, 13: 1772
- on mesons (μ), radiative capture, 14: 886
- on rotation energies of even-even and odd, 14: 24850
- one-dimensional nucleon-nuclear wall model, 11: 12851
- operator needed in Bhaba equation, 12: 6345
- origin of super-selection rules for elementary particles, 15: 2098
- orthogonal expansion for three-body problem, 15: 20299
- oscillator nucleus, properties of, 12: 3835(R) (PR-P-35)
- pairing and quadrupole forces in a two-dimensional soluble model, 15: 28714
- papers published by University of Penna. for 1959 on, 14: 6738 (AECU-4604)
- parameter effects on uniform density distribution, 11: 12947(T)
- parameters in expressions for neutron-proton potentials, 11: 6990
- parity conservation and neutrino mass, 11: 5508, 7303
- parity doublets and hyperfragment binding, 11: 6983
- parity non-conserving interactions, renormalization of, 13: 10572
- parity non-conservation, renormalization of, 14: 3125
- parity non-conservation in weak interactions, 14: 18364
- parity nonconservation and neutrino theory, 11: 6016, 8121, 8124
- parity nonconservation and strength of interaction of elementary particles, 11: 9062
- parity nonconservation in weak interactions, 12: 10916
- parity nonconservation and the universal Fermi interaction, 12: 4385
- parity nonconservation and time invariance, test of Mössbauer effect, 15: 20184
- parity violation and general relativity, 11: 6988
- parity violation and spin of Λ^0 particle, 11: 10205
- particle collisions at high-energy, review, 14: 2133
- particle decay, exponential approximation, 13: 1769
- particle-hole relation in systems of Fermi particles, 13: 10580
- particle with mass zero, theoretical consequences, 11: 13557
- Pauli matter, description of a continuous assembly of small rotating bodies, 12: 11180
- Pauli theorem concerning the connection between spin and statistics, 12: 10221
- Pauli transformation, 14: 1082
- penetration of the diffuse nuclear potential barrier, 12: 3842
- perturbation methods in, 13: 4152
- perturbation theory applied to the nuclear many-body problem, 14: 20984
- perturbation theory modification for many-body problem, 15: 8041
- phase change in nuclear matter, possibility of, 11: 553
- phase-shift analyses of nucleon scattering by helium-4, 15: 6892
- phase shifts of Yukawa potential, calculation, 15: 30006
- phase space calculations, 11: 4192
- phase-space integral evaluation for statistical model of strong interactions, 15: 31314 (CERN-61-22(p.205-11))
- phenomena with non-conservation of parity, study by the Dirac equations, 13: 907

- phenomenological aspects of two-nucleon interactions, 15: 6876
- phenomenological relation between electron and photon disintegration of nuclei, 12: 17823
- phenomenological two-nucleon potential up to 150 Mev, 11: 8129
- phenomenological theory of nuclear matter, 13: 910
- phenomenological two-nucleon potentials and the deuteron, 13: 886
- photonuclear giant resonance for deformed nuclei, resolution of energy, 13: 3355
- photon theory agreement with Einstein, 14: 26394
- pion contribution to hyperon-nucleon forces, 12: 444
- pion coupling constants in nuclear forces, determination, 11: 2049
- pion effects on Fermi interactions, 11: 3024
- pion-nucleon S waves and K mesons, 11: 12821
- pion-nucleon scattering and structure of fourth-order matrix elements in $\pi\pi$ meson, 11: 13411
- pion-theoretical nuclear potential, applicability, 12: 16038
- pion theory of nuclear forces, review, 15: 6882
- polarization measurements and the universal Fermi interaction, 13: 1753 (AFOSR-TN-57-389)
- poles of the S-matrix of a rectangular potential well, 13: 14785 (NP-7594)
- potential curve and energy levels and the meson (μ) molecule ($\pi\pi$), ($\pi\pi$), ($\pi\pi$), ($\pi\pi$), 12: 7410
- potential in pair theories of nuclear forces, 12: 7616(T)
- potential scattering, convergence of the Born expansion, 14: 6743 (AECU-4604(Paper 5))
- potential scattering length, mathematics, 15: 21062
- potentials with hard cores, theorem on, 12: 8216
- probability distribution of number of virtual mesons in nuclei, 11: 6173
- production and absorption of neutrinos in beta decay theory, 12: 7608
- propagator of nucleons strongly coupled to pion field, solution, 13: 402
- proper meson field of a nucleon, 12: 11757(T) (NP-tr-103)
- properties of a Bose system of hard spheres, nonequilibrium, 15: 6464 (AD-240488)
- properties of even-even nuclei related to axial symmetry, 14: 11059 (UCRL-9031)
- properties of even nuclei, comments on Davydov and Filippov theory, 14: 18449
- properties of finite nuclei, 15: 26656 (NP-10247(p.151-4))
- properties of nuclear matter, 12: 6800, 7426
- properties of nuclear matter, 13: 2261 (AECU-3861)
- properties of nuclear forces, 15: 8035
- properties of pion-exchange potentials, 15: 31552
- propriety limit for mean wave in functional theory of particle systems, 14: 14274
- proton potential anomaly and nuclear radius constant for mirror nuclei, 12: 6145
- proton-proton effective-range theory with vacuum polarization, 15: 3353
- proton-proton scattering with parity and time-reversal noninvariance, 13: 14836
- quadrupole interaction energy of μ -mesic atoms, 13: 18519
- quadrupole moments and zero-point surface vibrations of axially symmetrical nuclei, 12: 5798(T)
- quantization of elementary particle masses, 13: 10547
- quantum, for lepton-meson structures, 15: 6652
- quantum mechanical many-body problem with strong two-particle interaction treatment, 13: 14620
- quasi-magnetic interaction of spin of nucleon with rotation of the nucleus, 12: 4982(T)
- R-matrix theory of nuclear reactions, 12: 14286
- radiation widths of levels in nuclei near closed shells, 12: 2454
- ratio of Gamow-Teller and Fermi coupling constants, 13: 13702(R) (CU-178)
- reaction cross sections, 14: 8989
- reactions involving four-nucleon systems, 15: 6899
- real part of complex potential well of the nucleus, 11: 569
- reality of collective model of Goldhaber and Teller for nuclear giant resonance in (γ, n) and (γ, p) reactions, 13: 1675
- rearrangement collisions, S-matrix in, 15: 13627
- rearrangement energy of nuclear matter, 13: 3316
- recent developments, 11: 1333
- recent developments in spectroscopy, 14: 4669
- reduced matrix elements in nuclear shell model, 15: 32895
- relation between isorotator model of hot particles and D'Espagnat-Prentk theory, 13: 19617
- relation between Lee model and ordinary meson theory, 11: 10377
- relation between particle and hole matrix elements in shell theory, 12: 3850
- relation between parameters of singlet-pair potential of Gammel and Thaler, 14: 20906
- relation of partial amplitudes and spectral function equations, 15: 1885
- relations for electromagnetic self-masses, 15: 5596
- relativistic one-pion exchange potential, 15: 16476
- relativistic particle dynamics, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
- relativistic two-body equation applied to nuclear forces, 14: 10097
- relativistic wave equations for spin-2 particles with unique mass, 12: 477
- renormalizability of pseudoscalar meson theory with pseudovector coupling, 11: 4206(T)
- renormalizable field theory, 11: 550(R) (ANL-5554)
- renormalization in configuration space of Lee model, 15: 2289 (NP-9311)
- renormalization of S matrix, non-relativistic, 11: 806
- renormalization of parity nonconserving, 12: 4549
- renormalization of beta coupling, 14: 10152 (AFOSR-TN-60-26)
- research programs, 11: 6868(R) (UCRL-3689)
- residual interaction and deformation of nuclei, 15: 16468
- resonance levels, characteristic parameters, 11: 4634
- reversibility and irreversibility in nuclear resonance, 11: 2028, 2029
- review, 13: 1853(T) (AEC-tr-3421)
- review, 13: 2600
- review, 14: 11056 (TID-7571(p.1-7))
- review of, on models, structure, forces, and motion, 11: 7297
- review of work at Argonne, 11: 6863(R) (ANL-5667)
- rigidity for octupole type surface deformation and shell structure, 13: 3324
- rotational properties of nuclei, 13: 2458
- S-matrix and TCP invariance, 13: 1615
- saturation of nuclear forces, 11: 5078
- saturation of nuclear forces, 13: 19618
- scattering and absorption of gamma quanta by nucleons in strong coupling, 13: 4141
- scattering, differential and total cross section for nucleon-antinucleon, 12: 504
- scattering, Mandelstam representation of potential, 14: 6742 (AECU-4604(Paper 4))
- scattering matrix insensitivity, 11: 808
- scattering matrix, effective range expansion of, 13: 1683
- scattering matrix transformations in particle collision with arbitrary spin, 13: 1776
- scattering matrix in indefinite metric, 13: 10581
- scattering of electrons by mesons, 12: 6347
- scattering of particles with $\frac{1}{2}$ spin in Coulomb field, 13: 1778
- Schizon decay modes, isobaric spin analysis, 15: 12435
- Schroedinger operator spectrum, analysis, 13: 1759
- Schwinger, of muon, 13: 2389
- "second moment" in Thomas-Wigner model, analysis, 13: 5061
- selection rule for strange particle decays, final state interactions, 14: 13130 (AFOSR-TN-60-303)
- selection rules for beta and gamma transitions in strongly deformed nuclei, 12: 2576
- selection rules for electromagnetic transitions in deformed nuclei, 12: 12679(T)
- selection rules in one K-meson, 13: 19577
- self-consistent pair interaction for many-Fermion system, 15: 28198
- self-stress of composite particles, 13: 308
- series expansions and variational methods for energy of system of fermions, 13: 3359
- shape of even nuclei and zero spin excited states, 15: 32760
- shell model calculation with reaction matrix, 13: 21475
- shell-model wave functions in Coulomb exchange energy calculations, 13: 8077

shell, phase shift in transition from "particles" to "holes", 13: 16532
 shell structure, 12: 13414
 shell theory, effect of repulsive core on, 12: 2449
 similarity between shell model and deformed nucleus wave functions, 12: 10212
 simple particle energies in, 14: 11249
 single particle energies in many-fermion systems, 13: 22807
 single particle excitation and superfluidity of systems of Fermi particles with arbitrary interaction application to nucleus, 15: 18858
 single-particle-exchange model of inelastic collisions, 15: 31321 (CERN-61-22(p.283-95))
 single-particle radiation transition in the optical model, 13: 3317
 six-dimensional interpretation of nuclear forces, 13: 19647
 soluble problem in dispersion theory, 13: 14842
 solution of equations of a neutrino without an exterior field, 12: 8210
 solution of problem of the motion of three nucleons in the limiting case of short range forces, 12: 5580(T)
 space-time correlation theory of stationary electromagnetic fields, 14: 15410 (AFOSR-TN-60-186)
 space-time properties and internal symmetries of strong interactions, 13: 18601
 space torsion from interactions, spinor fields in, 15: 11931
 special properties of the Boltzmann elastic collision operator, 13: 18586
 specification of nuclear potentials, 13: 3325
 spectral representation of two-meson Green's function, 13: 3361
 spherical-harmonics method in the Milne problem, rate of convergence, 13: 1489
 spherically symmetric charge distributions, 15: 11807
 spin dependence of level spacings, 13: 10403
 spin direction effects on neutron scattering by oriented nonspherical nuclei, 13: 10528
 spin directions, relativistic transformation, 12: 5103 (UCRL-8096)
 spin-orbit coupling between nucleons, 14: 6740 (AECU-4604(Paper 2))
 spin-orbit coupling and tensor forces, 14: 12241
 spin-orbit coupling and tensor forces in neutron-triton scattering, 15: 6895
 spin-orbit coupling for spin-1 particles, 15: 5593
 spin-orbit interaction in nuclear magnetic multipole radiation, 11: 12951(T)
 spin-orbit interaction in nuclei, 13: 10437
 spin-orbit potential with pion scattering correction, 13: 21636
 spin wave theory of temperature dependence of linear and volume magnetostriction, 14: 23442
 spin-2 particles, remarks and corrections, 12: 4392
 spinor fields, commutation relations of interacting, 11: 6178
 stability of pear-shaped nuclear deformations, 12: 3147
 state of meson (π) field in many-nucleon system, 15: 8043
 static approximation of γ_s , 12: 16608
 static model in meson theory, 12: 8885
 static solution of the nonlinear meson equation, 12: 3991(T)
 statistical, 13: 2426
 statistical derivation of rotational energies, 13: 3939 (AFOSR-TN-58-188)
 statistical mechanics and non-equilibrium phenomena, 15: 6490 (NP-9525)
 statistical model for nuclei with angular momentum, 13: 19616
 statistical models for high-energy reactions, 14: 11062
 statistical, of potential in effective mass approximation, 14: 4078
 statistical tensors for oriented nuclei, 12: 2591
 statistical theory of particle production at 1 to 100 Bev, 15: 14953
 strange particle decay and the V-A four-fermion interaction, 13: 10424
 strong coupling in, 11: 6174
 strong-coupling model for meson interactions, 15: 29897
 strong coupling, nucleon kinetic energy in, 13: 4140
 strong coupling, use of Chew-Low equation in, 12: 8221
 strong interacting particles, classification and symmetries of, 13: 1607
 strong interactions in decay processes, 11: 10241
 strong interactions of baryons theory, 15: 4608
 strongly coupled many-fermion systems analysis, 15: 18962
 structure and parity of weak interaction currents, 15: 12422
 structure determinations by many-body system in one dimension, 15: 8042
 structure of nuclear matter, 13: 21521

structure of S-matrix in presence of bound state, 15: 6671
 structure, radius of distribution of nuclear charge and binding energy, 13: 3335
 studies of a field model with a zero renormalization constant, 15: 12426
 subtractions in dispersion relations, 15: 31777
 summation of generalized ladders for many-fermion systems, 15: 5766
 superfluid state in proton-proton and neutron-neutron interactions, 13: 5014
 superfluid state of nucleus, 13: 10563
 superfluid states and phase transition temperatures, 13: 9327
 superfluidity in Fermi system in presence of pairs with nonzero angular momentum, 15: 20312
 superfluidity in nuclear matter, 12: 10912
 superfluidity of infinite matter, 14: 1090
 superfluidity of infinite nuclear matter, 14: 10088
 superfluidity of nuclear matter and nuclear structure, 13: 21606
 superfluidity of nuclei at nonzero temperature, 14: 6943 (NP-8244)
 superheavy nuclei, possibility of existence, 12: 4414
 surface energy and thickness in the self-consistent model, 11: 2037
 survey of nuclear forces, matter, and reactions, 15: 24503
 symmetrical pseudoscalar, general transformation of, 13: 12152
 symmetries in strong interactions, 13: 10311
 symmetry in weak interactions, 13: 16364
 symmetry laws in strong interactions, 13: 14718
 symmetry violations in nuclear reactions, survey, 13: 9130(T) (CEA-tr-A-450)
 symplectic invariance and pairing property of nuclear interactions, 14: 16281
 systematic application of spinor theory, 13: 22972
 systematics and interpretation of low-lying excited states of even-even nuclei, 14: 20954
 tensor interaction in nuclear matter, 15: 24307
 tests for global symmetry and Salam-Polkinghorne assumption in strong interactions, 15: 5767
 theoretical aspects of the systematics of nuclei, 14: 3136
 theory of angular operators, 14: 1067
 theory of perturbed multiple correlations, 15: 5768
 theory of resonance reactions, 13: 19650
 three- and four-body problems, independent pair approximations for, 15: 6891
 three-body potential in, 13: 397
 three-body problem at energies below 50 Mev, 15: 6889
 three-body problem in the case of short-range forces, 15: 18709
 three-body vector forces in light nuclei, 13: 17244
 three-nucleon potential according to Chew-Low theory, 15: 6887
 threshold properties of two-body system range theory, 14: 10974
 time reversal invariance in beta decay, possible tests, 11: 6989
 time-reversal invariance and beta-gamma angular correlation, 12: 464
 time-reversal invariance test in beta decay, 12: 459 (UCRL-3724)
 total symmetry in π interactions, 13: 4065 (CERN-58-26)
 transformation brackets for harmonic oscillator functions, 14: 2112
 transformation groups and Dirac equation solutions, 13: 18587
 transition probabilities between rotational states of non-axial odd, 14: 5979
 transitions in odd-odd nuclei, asymptotic rules for, 15: 18770
 transitory effects of penetration of potential barrier, 12: 6346
 two-body cluster model, 15: 5685
 two-body cluster states of nuclei, 15: 5668
 two-body problems, method of integration for, 15: 6719
 two-body problems in extreme relativistic limits, 15: 6649
 two-body scattering processes associated with six nucleons, 15: 6900
 two-body spin-orbit potential in low-energy phenomena, 15: 2149 (NP-9166(p.81-3))
 two models of strong-coupling method in nuclear theory, 15: 32899
 two-nucleon interactions, 13: 13008 (NP-7444)
 two-nucleon interactions, non-locality in, 15: 6879
 two-nucleon L · S potential in pseudoscalar meson theory, 15: 3446
 two-nucleon phase shifts and energy fits, 15: 6877
 two-nucleon potential from Chew-Low theory, 12: 17691
 two-nucleon potential from a model of pion-nucleon interaction, 12: 6153
 two-nucleon potential with one- π exchange, 14: 12175

- two-nucleon systems, charged-scalar strong-coupling theory of, 15: 17511
- two-pion exchange nuclear potential, 12: 15796
- two-spin interactions, mathematical analysis, 13: 1777
- uncertainty principle, direct test for single particle, 14: 3128
- unitary gage theory, Yukawa terms in, 15: 30027
- universal Fermi interaction, possible experimental test, 13: 901
- universal Fermi interaction, axial vector coupling in, 13: 5083
- universal four-fermion interaction attempt, 13: 17048 (AFOSR-TN-59-630)
- unstable particle in the Lee model, 15: 20116
- unstable particles, method of renormalization, 11: 13434
- validity of Tomonaga intermediate coupling method, 13: 1758
- validity of two-particle approximation in many-body problem, 15: 5770
- variational calculations with repulsive core potentials, 15: 3580
- variational methods and the many-body problem, 13: 895
- variational method for calculating scattering lengths, 15: 6722
- variational principle in optical model, 14: 2432
- variational principles for scattering by center of force or compound system, 15: 6890
- variational wave function for nuclear matter, 12: 12882
- vector fields, equivalence theorems and renormalization problem, 15: 16607
- vector interaction with a conserved current, 14: 3130
- vector meson theory, comments on Salam's equivalence theorem in, 15: 3341
- vector of approximate state of the nucleon covered in the intermediate coupling approximation, 13: 8189
- velocity-dependent nuclear interaction, 11: 6179, 10375
- velocity dependent forces and spin dependent forces, 12: 6127
- vertex part renormalization in pseudoscalar, 13: 10582
- vibrational states of spherical nuclei, 15: 16463
- Watanabe theory of weak interactions, 14: 10978
- wave function of nuclear matter, 13: 2433
- weak interaction global symmetry, 15: 21434
- weak interaction theory analysis for beta-decay nonlocal effects, 15: 31646
- weak interactions, principle of minimum number of states at, 12: 4393
- weak interactions, survey of developments, 13: 5869 (A/CONF.15/P/2459)
- weak interactions, 13: 21522
- weak interactions, invariant formulation of $|\Delta I|^2 = \frac{1}{2}$ rule, 14: 9990
- weak interactions, form factor in, 14: 12141 (NP-8395)
- weak interactions, review, 14: 12151
- weak interactions, composite model and partially conserved currents, 15: 24245
- Wigner forces effect on level arrangement according to the shell model, 12: 4964
- Yukawa potentials between nucleons, review, 15: 20297

Nuclear Weapons

see Atomic Weapons

see Thermonuclear Weapons

Nucleation

see Phase Studies

NUCLEI

- absorption and multiple production processes of high-energy particles in, 12: 4521(T)
- absorption cross sections for high-energy particles, calculation, 11: 6011 (CEA-519)
- abundance of even-mass isobars, 13: 17123
- alignment, detection and production of, 15: 21565
- alignment in liquid and solid helium-3, 13: 5741
- alpha activity in medium-heavy, search for artificial, 14: 24836(R) (TID-6322)
- alpha capture cross sections, 12: 8785(R) (AECU-3670)
- alpha decay and fission of aligned, angular distribution at low temperatures, 14: 8951
- alpha decay fine structure in even-even, 11: 6504
- alpha decay of deformed, 11: 13447
- alpha decay of deformed, theory, 12: 15807 (UCRL-8294)
- alpha decay of deformed even-even, 13: 2484 (UCRL-8226)
- alpha decay of even-even, barrier penetrabilities, 13: 14807

- alpha decay of even-even, excitation of rotational states in, 13: 19639
- alpha decay of even-even, excitation of vibrational levels in, 14: 14412
- alpha decay of even-even, formation of alpha clusters in, 15: 17610
- alpha decay of non-spherical, wave constants for even-even, 13: 16517
- alpha decay of nonspherical, 14: 24917
- alpha decay of nonspherical, radial functions, 15: 6785(T) (UCRL-Trans-446)
- alpha decay theory for nonspherical, 11: 2055(T)
- alpha decay to rotation levels of even-even nonaxial, 15: 28579
- alpha disintegration energy, semi-empirical formula, 11: 3536
- alpha elastic scattering, 12: 637
- alpha elastic scattering, 15: 24258
- alpha emission by oriented, distribution of, 12: 10953
- alpha emission theory, 12: 10954
- alpha inelastic scattering at 30 Mev from $Z = 13$ to 48, 13: 21560
- alpha scattering by strongly absorbing, 15: 3480
- alpha substructure mean life times, 13: 1747
- amplitude for exponentially decaying state, perturbation theory, 15: 3507
- angular correlation measurements, 12: 1598
- angular correlations near threshold for reactions producing heavy, and fermions with spin $\frac{1}{2}$, 13: 16510
- angular distribution and polarization in beta decay of aligned, 12: 6304
- angular momenta coupling in odd-odd, 13: 889
- angular momentum and spatial distribution of nucleons in, 11: 2211(T)
- angular momentum coupling in p shell, 11: 4643
- antiproton absorption, influence of Coulomb attraction on cross section for, 14: 19841
- antiproton and proton diffraction scattering by complex, 14: 11095
- antiproton annihilation in complex, 14: 8966
- antiproton elastic scattering, 12: 1749
- antiproton elastic scattering cross sections, 13: 20537
- antiproton interaction cross sections, 11: 6550
- antiproton interaction cross sections, 12: 11961(T)
- antiproton interactions with emulsion, 14: 11119
- antiproton scattering at 30 to 250 Mev, cross sections for inelastic, 14: 17293
- asymmetric fission of heavy, use of Frenkel's hypothesis to study, 11: 2212(T)
- asymmetric quadrupole rotor energy level predictions for, 14: 16277
- atomic mass calculations for $A \leq 70$, 14: 13243
- atomic mass, half-life, and specific activity, 15: 4626 (AHSB-Report-44)
- Auger lines for $Z = 94$, 11: 2027(R) (PR-P-31)
- axial asymmetry, theory, 13: 16513
- axially asymmetric, theory, 13: 21602
- beta and gamma emission from oriented, 15: 17621
- beta and gamma emission from oriented, theory, 15: 32784
- beta and gamma transition selection rules in strongly deformed, 12: 2576
- beta and gamma transitions in deformed even-mass, 14: 17374
- beta decay, Coulomb field effects, 15: 16478
- beta decay electron polarization, nuclear electric field effects, 13: 4952
- beta decay, electron wave functions at the surface, 14: 26265 (ORNL-2954)
- beta-decay half periods, determination, 15: 13709
- beta-decay interaction, 14: 10006
- beta decay, mesic corrections in, 13: 12142
- beta decay of nonoriented, formulas for differential probability of allowed double, 15: 3443
- beta decay of oriented, conversion electron angular distribution and polarization in, 15: 3502
- beta decay of oriented, spectra, 15: 13762
- beta decay of oriented, β - γ correlation in forbidden, 15: 26893 (JINR-P-234)
- beta decay of polarized, internal bremsstrahlung in, 14: 15353
- beta decay of strongly deformed, 13: 22793
- beta decaying, systematic trends in half lives of, 15: 24332
- beta-gamma correlation for oriented, first order forbidden, 12: 17690
- beta-gamma correlations from oriented, 12: 466, 17704
- beta-gamma correlation from oriented, 13: 10526
- beta interaction and nuclear levels in, studied by polarization of x-ray

quanta from, 11: 5073
 particle angular distribution and polarization from oriented, 14: 8973
 spectra of mirror, from $A = 19$ to 39, 12: 12644 (UCRL-3888)
 transition lifetime, forbidden, 14: 3993
 transitions in deformed, 12: 13426
 transitions in even-even medium weight, 13: 20517 (INSJ-19)
 transitions in weakly deformed, 14: 24871
 bibliography on excited states, isomeric transitions, and systematics of, 11: 5488 (AERE-Inf/Bib-49(Rev.))
 binding energies and energy levels, effects of two-body forces on light, 14: 937
 binding energies, calculation by Brueckner method, 15: 6907
 binding energies, effect of P state and higher angular momentum hard-core interaction on, 11: 4626
 binding energies, relative masses, and beta decay energies, 15: 3422
 binding energies, statistical theory of, 13: 1682
 binding energies, self-consistency and the s -matrix, 14: 6992
 binding energy and charge, theory, 13: 3335
 binding energy calculation using statistical model, 15: 16525
 binding energy, Hartree-Fock approximation, 14: 18455
 binding energy, many-body theory, 15: 2161 (NP-9193(p.101-49))
 binding energy, neutron strength functions, 13: 14818
 binding energy of hyper-, 11: 4029(T)
 binding energy of light, formulation of equations by a simple variational method, 13: 14789
 binding energy, relationship to meson potential, 14: 18489
 binding energy saturation in light, effect of phenomenological three-body force, 13: 8176
 binding energy, shape and size of finite, 15: 3462
 book: *Abundance of Chemical Elements*, 15: 30981(T)
 book: *High-Resolution Nuclear Magnetic Resonance*, 14: 7366
 book: *Nuclear Sizes*, 15: 22967
 book: *Nuclear Tables. Part I. Nuclear Properties. Volume One. The Elements from Neutron to Tin*, 14: 13308
 book: *Proceedings of the Second Conference on Reactions Between Complex Nuclei*, 15: 2218
 book: *The Atomic Nucleus*, 14: 8148(T)
 book: *The Isospin of Atomic Nuclei*, in German, 15: 31680
 ground state and scattering phenomena, independent particle model of, 14: 13211 (ORO-259(Paper 4))
 gamma transitions in mirror, investigation of, 14: 20989
 gammastrahlung reactions, neutrons from, 15: 8149
 calculable model for compound nucleus-direct interaction interference, 15: 32775
 capture cross sections in resonance region, 14: 23591
 capture of μ mesons by light spin $\frac{1}{2}$, form factor, 14: 12206 (NP-8461)
 carbon nucleus (C^{14}) reactions, alpha particles from, 15: 13708
 carbon-12, nitrogen-14, and oxygen-16 reactions at $A = 6$ to 26, binding energies and Q values for, 15: 31581 (CRP-1021)
 carbon-12 reactions, emissions from, 15: 17390(R) (PR-P-48)
 center of mass effects in electron scattering, 12: 17699
 center-of-mass motion in shell model calculations, spurious states from, 15: 10055
 charge and binding energy, distribution radius, 13: 10399
 charge density distribution from electron scattering data, 13: 12107
 charge determination, 14: 11096
 charge distribution in, comparison of experimental and theoretical values, 12: 13416
 charge distribution in, investigation by high-energy electron scattering, 12: 4553
 charge distribution in, 12: 3170
 charge distribution effect on isotopic shift, 13: 21590
 charge distribution of excited isomeric, 13: 352 (NP-6962)
 charge distribution, isotope shift from non-uniform, 14: 8099
 charge distributions, from electron and positron elastic scattering, 15: 18807
 charge independence, theory, 15: 16627
 charge of relativistic, by delta electron methods, 14: 23622
 charged particle scattering by non-spherical, 13: 16508
 charged particle scattering by static charge distribution, 15: 11956
 charges and masses in ocean air at west coast of Ireland, measurements,

15: 11348
 classification by nuclear shell model, 11: 2056(T)
 cluster model representations for 3-body ground states, 15: 28534
 clusters of helium-6 in, 13: 2332
 collective and interparticle interactions in even-even, 13: 18544
 collective degrees of freedom of, 14: 2132
 collective effects in light, nuclear shell theory, 13: 10532
 collective effects, shell-model interpretation, 15: 13665 (NP-9895)
 collective excitations, theory, 13: 3173
 collective excitations of even-even, 13: 2424
 collective excitations of spherical, 14: 21005
 collective excitations from short-range nucleon-nucleon interactions, coupling with particle motion, 15: 6873
 collective excitations, many-body and single-particle aspects, 15: 12014
 collective excitation of non-spherical, 15: 30066
 collective interpretation of two first $2+$ levels of even, 15: 5698
 collective levels in spherical odd, search for, 15: 9979
 collective motion in, by method of generator coordinates, 12: 2590
 collective motion in, 13: 5076 (NYO-2271)
 collective motion in even-even spherical, mechanism, 15: 6872
 collective motion in, review, 15: 8031
 collective oscillations in giant resonance state, effects of structure, 15: 8154
 collective rotational levels in, 11: 4018
 collective rotations in, 13: 2431
 collective rotations in, 14: 8956
 collective states, excitation by scattering of charged particles, 13: 18566
 collective states of spherical, 14: 13228
 collective vibrations of closed-shell, 14: 2997
 collision with photon, effect on star production, 11: 3992(T)
 collisions of nucleons with, hydrodynamical theory of multiple production of particles in, 11: 5695
 compound, angular distribution of emitted particles, 13: 1679
 compound, classical limits for cross sections, 14: 18466
 compound nucleus formation cross sections, 14: 14422
 compound nucleus processes in medium mass, 14: 2998
 compressibility determination by isotope shift, 14: 13267
 compressibility, investigation by electron scattering, 15: 12173
 conversion coefficients (K) of E2 transitions, 15: 12188
 conversion transition selection rules for, 13: 12960
 core effects in light, 12: 8023
 cosmic nucleon reactions, proton spectra from, 14: 22428
 cosmic particle interactions with various types, 12: 17489
 cosmic particle interactions with light, 14: 5829
 cosmic proton reactions at high energy, 15: 28700
 Coulomb disintegration of accelerated light, 15: 5658
 Coulomb energies of light, 15: 3493
 Coulomb energies, shell effects, 11: 4043
 Coulomb energy calculations for mirror, 15: 10033
 Coulomb exchange energies of, calculation using shell-model wave functions, 13: 8077
 Coulomb excitation of even-even, angular distribution of gamma rays from, 11: 6878
 Coulomb excitation and cascade decay of rotational states in odd-mass, 11: 2079
 Coulomb excitation, comparison of protons and nitrogen ions for, 11: 692
 Coulomb excitation by heavy ions, 11: 4061(T)
 Coulomb excitation of heavy, 11: 7315
 Coulomb excitation in, induced by nitrogen ions, 11: 8142
 Coulomb excitation, 12: 6806
 Coulomb excitation in medium-weight, 13: 21520
 Coulomb excitation by multicharged ion, 14: 20918
 Coulomb excitation of rotational and vibrational states with heavy ions, 14: 26291
 Coulomb excitation, data summary, 15: 12139
 Coulomb field effects on meson (μ^-) decay rates, 13: 9225
 Coulomb phases in non-oriented, 13: 10526
 Coulomb potentials, comparison of Born and W.K.B. approximations, 13: 5756

- Coulomb scattering of relativistic electrons by, 11: 1681
cross sections for charged particles, 11: 4974 (LA-2014)
cross sections for photoproduction of charged mesons (π) on, with isotopic spin zero, 11: 12837(T)
cross sections for charged particle reactions for neon-20 through chromium-53, 15: 12072 (LA-2424)
d-shell, comparison with Nilsson model, 15: 25484
decay by electron capture, 15: 13689
decay, generalized density-of-states function for many-body, 15: 10017
decay of oriented, by electron capture, diffusion cross section of gamma rays emitted during, 14: 15282
decay of oriented, correlation and polarization effects, 15: 30061
decay schemes and energy levels for heavy alpha emitters, 13: 12141
decay schemes for $A = 1$ to 250, 12: 12659 (UCRL-8289)
decay schemes of oriented, beta-gamma angular correlation measurements as test of time reversal, 11: 10687(R) (CU-158)
deformability of, connection to shell structure, 11: 4024
deformation and moment of inertia, correlation between, 15: 8121
deformation and quadrupolarization in alpha decay, 15: 10151
deformation effect on electron wave functions, 14: 15418
deformation, effects of nuclear two-body forces, 15: 20199
deformation, effects of nuclear two-body forces, 15: 20200
deformation effects on elastic scattering, 15: 31587 (JINR-P-761)
deformation, nondiagonal matrix elements in shell-model treatment, 15: 4357(R) (ANL-6214)
deformation of light, 13: 15653
deformation of medium and heavy even-even, asymmetry, 15: 6874
deformation of rotational, variational method of calculation, 15: 8039
deformation, preponderance of prolate, 15: 26931
deformation, use in isotope shift calculations, 14: 16276
deformations of heavy, 11: 4970
deformed, mixed states and nucleon polarization, 14: 24868
deformed, pairing energies, 14: 12242
deformed, resolution of energy of photonuclear giant resonance, 13: 3355
density and distribution of orbital angular momentum, 11: 4060(T)
density and thickness, gage for measuring, 13: 21074 (ARF-1152-2)
determination of Z in light, with the use of delta rays, 13: 18479
deuteron and proton reactions (d,p) and (p,d), angular correlations and density matrix, 15: 12226
deuteron collisions with heavy, accompanied by deuteron disintegration, 11: 6546(T) (AEC-tr-2868)
deuteron diffractive scattering, 12: 5728(T)
deuteron diffractive interactions with black, cross sections for, 13: 5062
deuteron elastic scattering at 11 and 15.2 Mev by heavy, 12: 16797
deuteron elastic scattering at high energies by complex, 13: 16371
deuteron emission, reduced widths in, 15: 21529
deuteron reactions (d,p) on heavy, differential cross section calculation, 13: 19613(T) (CEA-tr-R-155)
deuteron reactions (d,p) proton distribution from, 14: 5877
deuteron reactions (d,p) and (d,t), pairing plus quadrupole-quadrupole force model for, 15: 8140
deuteron reactions (d,2n) in heavy and medium, 15: 16415(T) (TT-943)
deuteron reactions (d,p), cross sections for, 15: 17566
deuteron reactions (d,p), polarization effects, 15: 18789
deuteron reactions (d,n), theory for cross sections, 15: 24378
deuteron reactions (d,p) and (d,t), nuclear superconductive nature, 15: 31666
deuteron scattering by nonspherical oriented, 15: 18817
deuteron scattering by spin-0, 15: 31557
deuteron scattering by axial, 15: 31677
deuteron stripping reactions on heavy, 11: 1347
deuteron stripping reactions, energy dependence, 15: 3414
deuteron stripping and nucleon charge exchange reactions, polarization in, 15: 8030
deuteron stripping reactions, theory for cross sections, 15: 24377
diamagnetic shielding in metals, 14: 18244 (TID-6111)
diamagnetic shielding in metals, 15: 6489(R) (NP-9522)
diffraction disintegration of high-energy particles, 14: 18432 (TID-5929)
dimensions, effects on internal conversion coefficients in L-subshell, 13: 10425
dipole resonance of low-energy photoeffect in, 15: 10044
dipole states, model for, 14: 4021
direct neutron exchange interaction of complex, involving large change of nuclear spins, 13: 10431
disintegration by 660-Mev protons in photographic emulsions, 12: 3845(T)
disintegration energies, compilation, 12: 4419
disintegration in 140 Mev-proton interactions, 11: 9059
disintegration of light, in a Coulomb field, effective cross sections for, 12: 5610(T)
disintegration rate measurements by coincidence technique, statistical errors in, 15: 19585
disintegrations of light, in nuclear emulsions by slow mesons (π^-), 11: 694
dispersion relations between Hermitian and non-Hermitian parts, 14: 15350
distribution function for first forbidden beta-gamma correlation for randomly oriented, 13: 8064
distribution of artificial radioactive, among stable, 11: 5501
distribution of neutrons and protons in, calculated on basis of shell model, 13: 22897
dynamic polarization, method for, 12: 9379
dynamic polarization and relaxation in solid with paramagnetic impurities, 15: 3209 (NP-9331)
dynamical Jahn-Teller theorem, 14: 9870
effective interaction in finite, 15: 12152
effective three-body potential in, 13: 397
elastic scattering of 5.4-Mev protons by, 11: 2178
electric and magnetic moments of odd-neutron, 14: 17372
electric monopole transitions in, with odd mass numbers, 12: 4422(T)
electric monopole transitions, 12: 6890(T)
electric monopole transitions in spheroidal, theory, 15: 938
electric monopole transitions in, effects of coupling between rotation and beta vibrations in, 15: 3510
electric monopole transitions in, 15: 16397 (JAERI-4016(p.35-6))
electric monopole transitions in collective, 15: 24279 (AFOSR-171)
electric octupole transitions, 12: 8684
electrodisintegration at high energies, 12: 6244
electrodisintegration at high energies, cross section, 12: 14289(T)
electromagnetic excitation by nuclear projectiles and electrons, theory and experimental method, 13: 3172
electromagnetic excitation in heavy, in μ^- mesic atoms, 15: 28602
electromagnetic mass, theoretical calculations, 15: 28349(T) (JPRS-70(p.63-76))
electromagnetic radii of light, determination by multiplets and high-energy electron scattering, 13: 12994
electromagnetic radius and spatial features of heavy, 14: 19832
electromagnetic structure of Bose-Einstein, 15: 15003
electromagnetic transitions in light, study of angular correlations of internal conversion pairs, 13: 6965 (A/CONF.15/P/342)
electromagnetic transitions, systematization of, 13: 21618
electromagnetic transitions in deformed, effects of pair correlation of nucleons, 14: 24916
electromagnetic transitions in, effects of pair interactions, 15: 8160
electron and meson (μ) scattering by light, polarization in, 13: 9242
electron capture by, orbital, 14: 26297
electron capture decay of oriented, gamma resonant scattering, 14: 98
electron capture probability functions, L, 13: 2449
electron capture, transition energies, 12: 8005 (ORO-173)
electron elastic scattering at high energies by zero-spin, effect of recoil, 13: 12140
electron elastic scattering at 150 to 650 Mev, 13: 21512
electron elastic scattering by extended, 14: 874
electron elastic scattering, radiative corrections, 15: 26646 (NP-10247(p.55-63))
electron energy levels at atomic weights greater than 127, 14: 24750
electron excitations and gamma transitions in, considered by shape oscillation model, 11: 4618
electron excitation of vibrational transitions, 15: 12173
electron inelastic scattering, giant dipole resonance excitation by, 14: 13245

- electron inelastic scattering by deformed, at high energy, 15: 22804 (ANL-6326)
- electron (K) capture by polarized, bremsstrahlung distribution from, 14: 14426
- electron multiple scattering by fast, 13: 9312
- electron polarization in elastic scattering considering finite size, 14: 23556
- electron reactions, Born approximations of strong coupling in optically allowed transitions from, 15: 12218
- electron scattering, 11: 1364
- electron scattering by polarized, 12: 8806
- electron scattering at high energies, 11: 6563
- electron scattering at high energies, 12: 4960
- electron scattering at high energies by heavy, 11: 756
- electron scattering at high energies by polarized, 11: 8968
- electron scattering at high energies, nucleon correlation effects, 13: 3090 (AFOSR-TN-58-1003)
- electron scattering at high energy from, with finite charge distributions, 13: 4944
- electron scattering, bremsstrahlung cross section, 13: 10206
- electron scattering by, interpretation of experiments on, 13: 10444
- electron scattering at high energies, 13: 16418
- electron scattering at high energies, nucleon correlation effects, 13: 15640
- electron scattering on light, formulas for cross section of elastic and non-elastic, 13: 18440
- electron scattering by complex, dispersive effects in, 14: 10990
- electron scattering at high energy, electrodynamic breakdown, 14: 10013
- electron scattering by light nonspherical, Born approximation, 14: 7009
- electron scattering, cross sections for nucleon ejection in, 15: 10158
- electron scattering, asymmetry, cross sections, and polarization, 15: 12227
- electron scattering, nucleon-nucleon correlations in, 15: 12210
- electron scattering, effects of nuclear center-of-mass motion, 15: 18956
- electron scattering, tables for high energy, 15: 18863
- electron scattering, effects of inelasticity on asymmetry, 15: 24347
- electron scattering, theory, 15: 24505
- electron single scattering at 150 kev on heavy, 13: 16503
- electrons and positrons elastically scattered by point, calculations of Mott cross sections, 11: 744
- electrostatic potential about, in ionized gas, 12: 13390 (UCRL-5269-T)
- elementary particle scattering, polarization effects, 15: 25455 (NP-10448)
- elementary particle reactions, relativistic Doppler effect, 15: 29888 (CF-61-7-20)
- energies of, in which neutrons and protons occupy different unfilled shells, 11: 5549
- energy and nuclear density determinations by Hartree-Fock method, 15: 6908
- energy and spin systematics of even-even with $22 \leq N \leq 50$, 14: 8059(R) (AFOSR-TR-59-28)
- energy gap in spectrum of free quasi-particles in nuclear matter, 15: 11970
- energy, half-life, mass defect, and proton emission for $z < 36$, 15: 8026
- energy level calculations, variational method for excited, 15: 18781
- energy level calculations by shell model, 15: 28445 (ARL-29)
- energy level densities, 11: 12947(T)
- energy level densities and neutron evaporation in excited, 14: 2024
- energy level density calculations from random matrix hypothesis, 15: 928
- energy level densities and temperatures, of mass 18 to 34, 15: 24328
- energy level density, excitation energy dependence, 15: 25498
- energy level investigation by measuring angle of emission of reaction products, 12: 2482(T)
- energy level lifetimes of, measured by time to pulse height conversion, 11: 2071
- energy level repulsion, 11: 4019
- energy level shifts from nucleon pair addition, 15: 28600
- energy level spacing distribution, 12: 11678 (TID-7547(p.9-13)); 12671
- energy level spacing distribution in, statistical properties, 15: 927
- energy level spacings, 15: 7991 (CF-60-12-38)
- energy level spacings in heavy, s-wave, 15: 24308
- energy level systems in even-even, 13: 17276
- energy levels, 11: 9067, 10711, 11739(R) (ANL-4476)
- energy levels and structure, 11: 9438
- energy levels and their breadths in terms of fundamental atomic constants, absolute precision measurements, 12: 1619
- energy levels and vibrational states in even-even, 15: 16391 (JAERI-4016(p.2-6))
- energy levels and properties of vibrational motion in even-even, 15: 16398 (JAERI-4016(p.37-43))
- energy levels as a nuclear force probe, 14: 2048
- energy levels, comparison with cluster model, 15: 10009
- energy levels, errors in life time measurements, 13: 12972
- energy levels excited by fast neutrons, 12: 497, 3181(T)
- energy levels, excitation of long-life metastable, 14: 13226
- energy levels for alpha-particle and shell models, 11: 580
- energy levels for $1f_{7/2}$ shell in, 15: 2151 (NP-9166(p.95-7))
- energy levels, fractional parentage coefficients for intermediate coupling, 15: 15035 (ANL-6312)
- energy levels from intrashell interactions and excitation by multicharged ions, 14: 2113
- energy levels in bounded isotropic harmonic oscillator potential, 14: 4013
- energy levels in compound, dispersion formulas for overlapping, 14: 23639
- energy levels in deformed, calculations, 11: 13462
- energy levels in deformed even-even, 14: 24839
- energy levels in even-even medium-weight, 12: 8000(R) (ORNL-2430)
- energy levels in even-even, 3^+ , 15: 6777 (TID-11041(Paper 5))
- energy levels in even-even, vibration, 15: 22964
- energy levels in $(g_{9/2})^2$ subshell for $A \simeq 90$, 15: 32783
- energy levels in, influence of spin-orbit coupling on one-particle, 12: 10014
- energy levels in light, literature survey of theoretical interpretations, 15: 5629
- energy levels in neighborhood of $1F_{7/2}$ state, 11: 626
- energy levels in odd-A, 11: 1542(R) (AECU-3377)
- energy levels in odd-mass and even, 12: 14196
- energy levels in odd-mass heavy, 13: 10474
- energy levels in surface gamma vibrations, 13: 9310
- energy levels in stripping reactions, excitation of collective, 14: 24870
- energy levels in weakly deformed, 14: 20921
- energy levels, linear relationship between, 13: 5051
- energy levels near fission threshold, properties of, 15: 922
- energy levels of complex, in slow neutron interactions with isomers, 14: 5905
- energy levels of even-even, excitation of rotational states, by alpha particle scattering, 14: 3057
- energy levels of even-even, 14: 13215 (UCRL-9074)
- energy levels of even, 15: 9962 (ANL-6220)
- energy levels of even on the hydrodynamical scale, 15: 25483
- energy levels of heavy, E1 transition and nuclear deformation, 14: 2060
- energy levels of heavy even-even, 14: 22414
- energy levels of light, ($Z = 11$ to 20), compilation, 12: 4418
- energy levels of lower rotational band in nonaxial, 15: 10118
- energy levels of mirror, cluster structure, 15: 8018
- energy levels of nuclei with mixed configurations, method of calculation, 12: 12643 (NP-6801)
- energy levels of strongly coupled quantum systems, 15: 15201
- energy levels of, with odd N , 11: 3532
- energy levels, phase shifts in singlet S state, 15: 6878
- energy levels produced by addition of $3s_{1/2}$ neutron to odd proton, separation of, 15: 941
- energy levels, reduced widths in, 14: 26299
- energy levels, superfluid, 12: 17894 (NP-6966)
- energy levels, temperature-dependent shift of gamma, 14: 14294
- energy levels, theory, 11: 12844
- energy levels, variational principle for ground state, 15: 3504
- energy levels, Weisskopf units, 12: 11755 (AERE-T/R-2492)
- energy levels with spin 2^+ , 11: 5557
- energy levels with one nucleon outside saturated shell, 14: 18494

- energy levels with mixed configurations, calculation of excited, 15: 5862
- energy of ellipsoidal, Coulomb, 15: 18949
- energy of finite, Fermi-Thomas approximation, 15: 21583
- energy of fragment excitations, 13: 9311
- energy per particle in, Brueckner calculations, 15: 2148 (NP-9166(p.76-80))
- energy spectra of heavy cosmic primaries, 15: 2029 (INSJ-26)
- energy surfaces of heavy, properties, 11: 4058(T)
- energy, three-body contribution to, 14: 24840
- energy transfer reactions, theory, 11: 2039
- equilibrium deformations and quadrupole moments of even-even deformed, in transuramic region, 15: 22928 (PAN-222/VII)
- equilibrium form of, theory, 12: 4983
- equilibrium shape for small deformations and noninteractions of external nucleons, 14: 17417
- equilibrium shapes in liquid drop model, 15: 30052
- equivalent density, gas model calculations of, 15: 26655 (NP-10247 (p.146-50))
- even-even, alpha decay fine structure in, 12: 11962(T)
- even-even, collective excitation of axially symmetric, 12: 10964(T)
- even-even, Coulomb excitation of medium-weight, 12: 10155
- even-even, coupling in, 12: 1580(R) (ANL-5754)
- even-even, E2 transitions from second 2^+ level, 14: 6961
- even-even, first excited states for axially symmetric, 12: 10961(T)
- even-even, having the characteristic 2^+ for the second excited state, 12: 4981(T)
- even-even, in the intermediate region, excited levels, 12: 7438
- even-even, shape influence on surface coupling of particles with, 13: 16511
- even-even spherical, Coulomb excitation of first levels, 13: 12956
- even, without axial symmetry, 14: 6962
- excitation by charged particles, 11: 5497
- excitation by electrons, 11: 4963
- excitation by electric quadrupole moment of bombarding particle, 14: 2014
- excitation by electrons and x rays, cross sections, 14: 23628
- excitation by high-energy particles, calculating method, 13: 12997
- excitation by mesons (μ), 14: 8965
- excitation caused by quadrupole moment of projectile, 14: 15281
- excitation energy of heavy, calculation method, 12: 8686(T)
- excitation energy of first 2^+ level of even-even, as function of neutron number, 15: 21552
- excitation in ferromagnetic materials, transient, 15: 14875
- excitation in mesic atoms by mesons (μ), 15: 28605
- excitation of heavy, deformation vibrations on, 14: 10050(T) (NP-tr-361)
- excitation of heavy, by fast neutrons, 15: 5683
- excitation of nonaxial even-even, collective, 14: 19848
- excitation of nondeformed odd-A, 15: 20186
- excitation of rotational states in, by neutrons, 12: 5792(T)
- excitation of rotational states, 14: 3977
- excitation of vibrational, multiple Coulomb, 15: 25496
- excitation spectra, energy gap level densities in, 13: 21573
- excitation spectra, statistical explanation of energy gap in, 14: 8136
- excitation spectrum at low energies, 11: 3096
- excited levels of spherical, 13: 6987 (A/CONF.15/P/1590)
- excited levels with mixed configurations, numerical example, 13: 18281
- excited state measurements, 11: 550(R) (ANL-5554)
- excited state transitions from neutron capture, 14: 8073
- excited states and two-body potentials in $40 < A < 140$, 15: 26906
- excited states, competition between fission and spallation processes, 13: 6989 (A/CONF.15/P/1615)
- excited states in even-even, in the ranges $40 \leq A \leq 154$ and $180 \leq A \leq 226$, 13: 7004 (A/CONF.15/P/1971)
- excited states in even-even, 13: 21600
- excited states of even-even spherical, analysis of collective first, 15: 10129
- excited states of light, behavior, 15: 18723 (AFOSR-420)
- excited states of even-even, branching ratio regularities in higher, 15: 30054
- excited states, statistical analysis of, 13: 17234
- E2 matrix element collective enhancement, 14: 6981
- fast neutron inelastic scattering, 11: 591
- field theory of spherical, 15: 10344 (NP-9709)
- finite, center-of-mass motion in Brueckner theory for, 12: 8678
- first excited states of even-even spherical, 15: 16418
- fission and disruption of charged liquid drop, 13: 9311
- fission asymmetry, 13: 12941
- fission asymmetry of heavy, distribution of fragments from, 14: 10056
- fission, bremsstrahlung in, 12: 13584
- fission, effects of fluctuations of levels distribution and spin on angular distribution from, 15: 3508
- fission mechanisms, effects of octupole deformation, 15: 12158
- fission of, energy barrier, 11: 2740 (LA-1399)
- fission of heavy, emitting long-range alpha particle, 14: 26300
- fission of nonspherical, 13: 12990
- fluctuations of nuclear reaction widths, 11: 1308
- formation and properties of compound, 15: 8143
- formation of compound, 11: 3096
- formation of heavy in plutonium irradiations, 13: 18649(R) (IDO-16532)
- gamma absorption and emission, conference on recoilless, 14: 22352 (NP-8929)
- gamma absorption in oscillator models, 14: 5980
- gamma and neutron reactions with, energy dependence of isomeric cross section ratios in, 15: 3471
- gamma and proton reactions, excitations and resonances in, 15: 16402 (JAERI-4016(p.74-83))
- gamma angular distribution from oriented, effect of interactions on, 11: 12859
- gamma capture cross sections at large resonance energies, theory, 15: 8001(T) (CEA-tr-R-1081)
- gamma decay of even-even, electric quadrupole transitions, 14: 3134
- gamma elastic scattering, contribution of imaginary part of amplitude of Delbruck effect, 13: 3217
- gamma elastic scattering on oriented, 15: 965
- gamma elastic scattering, energy dependence of cross sections, 15: 10119
- gamma elastic scattering, resonances in, 15: 25474
- gamma emission, applications of recoilless, 14: 23576 (TID-6216)
- gamma emission, effects of parity-nonconserving internucleon potentials, 15: 951
- gamma emission in presence of identical nonexcited nuclei, 15: 10133
- gamma emission, polarization-directional correlations, 15: 3403 (TID-6709(Sect.X))
- gamma emission, selection rules for highly deformed spheroidal, 11: 4814(R) (UCRL-3629)
- gamma emission, tables, 14: 22348 (BNL-605)
- gamma radiation excitation of, 11: 10696
- gamma reactions, absorption cross sections and products, 15: 8145
- gamma reactions (γ, n) in, near neutron number 50, 11: 3037
- gamma scattering, contribution of electric field to, 11: 6946
- gamma transitions in odd mass spheroidal, lifetimes of low-energy E-1, 11: 6498
- gamma reactions at high energies, single-particle mechanism of, 13: 16504
- gamma reactions, effect of nuclear forces on iron sections, 14: 5870
- gamma reactions (γ, d), theory, 15: 10116
- gamma reactions, independent particle model of giant resonance, 15: 2200
- gamma reactions of light, review, 14: 12213
- gamma reactions, review, 15: 9991
- gamma reactions, spin-orbit interactions in direct theory of, 14: 14408
- gamma reactions, surface effects in, 14: 23604
- gamma resonance absorption, theory, 15: 3466
- gamma resonance absorption, theory of Mössbauer effect, 15: 13763
- gamma resonance absorption in crystals, 15: 15064
- gamma resonance absorption measurements (Mössbauer effect), apparatus for, 15: 31293(R) (ANL-6391)
- gamma resonance scattering at low energy, 13: 16386
- gamma resonance scattering, 15: 15050(T) (AEC-tr-3972(p.1-57))
- gamma scattering at 1.17 and 1.33 Mev, 15: 20090
- gamma scattering by deformed, analogy to Raman effect, 13: 10443
- gamma scattering by deformed, expressions for cross sections, 15: 8158

- gamma scattering near photonuclear reaction threshold, 15: 6759 (JINR-D-533)
- gamma transition E3, 13: 15655
- gamma transitions between corresponding states in mirror, 13: 18538
- gamma transitions in, calculation by Davydov-Filipov and Bohr-Mottelson models, 15: 16393 (JAERI-4016(p.14-20))
- giant dipole resonance in, 14: 15323
- ground state energy, method for obtaining, 14: 6996
- ground-state energies, 15: 28526
- ground state of deformed, properties, 14: 14354
- ground state rotational band in even-even, 13: 7029 (A/CONF.15/P/2513)
- ground states of medium atomic weight, description using collective models, 14: 22432
- ground states of nonspherical odd, independent particle model, 13: 22952
- half lives of isomeric states, high-frequency deflection method for measurement, 14: 21699
- heavy, binding energies of, 12: 2476
- heavy, effective spin-orbit potential in correlated, 15: 12083
- heavy, elastic small-angle scattering of nuclei by, 12: 3952(T)
- heavy fragments from disintegration of, produced by fast protons in nuclear emulsions, 12: 3844(T)
- heavy ion excitation, gamma emission in, 14: 19846
- heavy, mechanism of fission of, 12: 5611(T)
- helium nucleus reactions (He^*), summary, 14: 26298
- hyperfine structure in odd A, effects of distributed nuclear magnetization, 15: 1107(R) (NP-9307)
- hyperfine structure of odd-A, configuration mixing and effects of distributed nuclear magnetization, 15: 28549
- hyperon (Ξ) interaction with light, 12: 13360
- in primary cosmic radiation, time variation of heavy, 11: 405
- independent-particle model of, scattering of electrons studied by, 11: 757
- inelastic excitation, gamma correlation, 15: 13609
- inelastic scattering of nucleons by light, theory, 11: 6558
- inelastic scattering of K^+ mesons in, energy distribution, 11: 10338
- inelastic scattering of electrons by, theory, 11: 10339
- inelastic scattering of charged particles, collective excitation, 15: 2164 (NP-9193(p.203-39))
- interaction distances, 15: 8058
- interaction energy of last nucleon in odd-odd, 15: 9986
- interaction with electrons in gamma transitions, 15: 18861
- interaction with nucleons, interpretation by statistical model, 11: 6014
- interactions between semi-transparent, and fast neutrons with various angular momenta, 12: 17707
- interactions in deformed, two-particle, 12: 17696
- interactions of cosmic nucleons at 10^{10} to 10^{11} eV, 15: 4429
- interactions of cosmic heavy on emulsion, mean free paths, 15: 26801 (NP-10301(p.155-67))
- interactions of excited, with electromagnetic fields, 15: 962
- interactions of gamma emitting, with phonons in crystals, 14: 19747
- interactions of γ -quanta with unstable particles, 15: 16441
- interactions of heavy cosmic, with emulsion, 15: 26794 (NP-10301 (p.32-43))
- interactions of high-energy with complex, 15: 4427
- interactions of nonspherical, with fast deuterons, cross sections for diffraction, 14: 13302
- interactions of 1.15 BeV/c mesons (K^-), 15: 2114
- interactions of 10^{12} to 10^{13} eV particles with light, in lead at 3200 m above sea level, 12: 4884
- interactions with, 11: 3003
- interactions with high-energy particles, 11: 563
- interactions with low-energy negative pions, 11: 12826
- interactions with neutrons, conference papers, 12: 11676 (TID-7547(p.3-9))
- interactions with neutrons, compound nucleus model, 12: 11677 (TID-7547(p.3-9))
- interactions with neutrons with spherical and prolate, 12: 11690 (TID-7547(p.52-4))
- interactions with nucleons, theory of, 12: 10010(R) (AECU-3685)
- interactions with slow mesons (π), 12: 14151(T) (AEC-tr-3327)
- interactions with electrons at short range, 13: 3242
- interactions with fast particles, diffraction phenomena in, 13: 2406
- interactions with intermediate energy neutrons, optical model, 13: 1681
- interactions with mesons (π^-), potentials of, 13: 4111
- interactions with nuclei, angular and energy distribution, 13: 4186
- interactions with nucleons, angular and energy distribution, 13: 4186
- interactions with nuclei, production of particles, 13: 5058
- interactions with charged particles, radiation emission, 13: 5859
- interactions with multicharged ions, compound nucleus formation in, 13: 10533
- interactions with antiprotons, annihilation process, 13: 12864 (UCRL-8677)
- interactions with deuterons at low, middle, and high energies, 13: 14823
- interactions with nucleons, multiple meson production, 13: 12935
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at high energies, 14: 11006
- interactions with thermal neutrons, review, 14: 11133(T)
- interactions with nucleons, imaginary part of optical potential, 14: 2122
- interactions with electrons, 14: 1237
- interactions with deuterons, cross sections, 14: 2902
- interactions with electrons, theory, 14: 5981
- interactions with mesons, hyperfragments from, 14: 8916
- interactions with 1.5 BeV π^- -mesons, secondary pion energy spectrum, 14: 10021
- interactions with mesons (K^-) in emulsions, percent of heavy and light nuclei involved, 14: 6870
- interactions with nucleons, review, 14: 12214
- interactions with electrons, nuclear model for electromagnetic, 14: 12261
- interactions with cosmic particles in emulsion, angular distribution of fast particles from, 14: 14240
- interactions with electrons, hyperfine, 14: 14351
- interactions with mesons (K^-), mechanism of, 14: 14400
- interactions with protons in photographic emulsion, meson (π^*) production, 14: 14324
- interactions with mesons (K^+), sign of potential, 15: 5599
- interactions with photons, dispersion relations, 15: 24502
- interactions with heavy primary cosmic nuclei, analysis of jets from, 15: 26795 (NP-10301(p.54-9))
- interactions with cosmic nucleons at 10 BeV, 15: 26796 (NP-10301 (p.62-8))
- interactions with cosmic particles, transverse momenta of jets from, 15: 26797 (NP-10301(p.69-75))
- interactions with multicharge ions, theory of fractional, 15: 31600(T) (AEC-tr-4445(p.45-61))
- intermediate coupling in 2s-1d shell, method of calculation, 15: 8088
- internal bremsstrahlung in electric monopole $0^+ \rightarrow 0^+$ nuclear transitions, 12: 3846(T)
- internal conversion coefficients for pure E2 and mixed E2 + N1 transitions, 12: 475
- internal conversion coefficients of E2 transitions, analysis and survey, 14: 26293
- internal momentum distribution studied by proton scattering, 11: 595 (UCRL-3475)
- internal motion mode coupled with irrotational surface motion, collective, 13: 378
- intrinsic quadrupole moments of deformed, 15: 3425
- intrinsic states of odd-A, having ellipsoidal equilibrium shape, 13: 13902
- ion reactions, high-energy multicharged, 15: 29997 (JINR-P-374)
- ion reactions, survey of heavy, 15: 5626
- irregular rotational spectra in odd-mass, properties, 12: 14195
- isomeric states, 11: 2094(T)
- isomeric states in deformed, search for short-lived, 13: 18224(R) (ISC-1115)
- isomeric states of odd-odd, from viewpoint of collective models, 14: 22431
- isomeric transitions of, with odd A, 11: 3531
- isomeric transition spectra, 12: 17746
- isomerism in odd-odd, 13: 6885 (A/CONF.15/P/1972)
- isotope shift studies, 12: 14211
- isotope shifts in axial asymmetric, 15: 31664
- isotropic, model for determination of nucleon densities in, 15: 14840(R)

- (TID-12093)
 level densities, 13: 7034 (A/CONF.15/P/1481)
 level densities in, statistical models for, 15: 3411
 level density of deformed, statistical calculation, 12: 8022
 level density parameters in Fermi gas model, 15: 30037
 level spacing, 11: 4023
 lifetime of excited states of, method of measuring, 12: 7586(T)
 lifetime of excited states, design of instrument for measuring, 15: 6149
 lifetimes and magnetic dipole transition probabilities in odd-A rotational, 15: 8116
 light, applicability of shell models as approximation for, 11: 7305, 7307
 light, nuclear photoeffect in, 11: 9086
 light, resonance levels in, 11: 4128(T)
 low-lying 0^+ -states, 11: 7316
 magic numbers, 13: 4138(T) (AEC-tr-3491)
 magnetic and quadrupole moments in weakly deformed, 14: 24872
 magnetic and quadrupole moments of odd, 15: 17616
 magnetic dipole moments of odd-A, in the spherical region, 15: 20136 (AFOSR-173)
 magnetic dipole moments of odd-mass, 15: 26930
 magnetic dipole radiation, inhibition in light self-conjugate, 13: 10494
 magnetic dipole transition probabilities of deformed odd-mass, 14: 22393
 magnetic field, Fermi contact term contribution to, 15: 14872
 magnetic moments of odd-odd, 11: 581
 magnetic moments of, in many-body problems, 11: 4020
 magnetic moments, octupole, 11: 13477
 magnetic moments of highly deformed, 13: 887
 magnetic moments of strongly deformed odd-odd, 14: 973
 magnetic moments of odd-mass deformed, 15: 8136
 magnetic moments of odd-A and odd-odd, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
 magnetic moments of mirror, 15: 24280(R) (ANL-6358)
 magnetic properties, determination by spin resonance methods, 15: 20158(T) (UCRL-Trans-227(L))
 magnetic properties of deformed, 15: 24297 (UCRL-9648)
 magnetic resonance signal shape, 11: 6171
 magnetic screening constant for some molecules, 12: 17688
 magnetic shielding by free electrons, 15: 24352
 magnetization due to ultrasonic excitation, 12: 6654
 mass and nuclear spin predictions using assemblage theory, 15: 32606 (NAVORD-7130)
 mass coefficients of quadrupole vibrations, 15: 8125
 mass defect, expression in explicit form of Pauli-type equation, 13: 10562
 mass determination, book, 13: 4197
 mass methods of calculating, 11: 5537, 8138 (CRP-690)
 mass of light, data compilation, 14: 13412 (LAMS-1718)
 mass, upper limit for anisotropy of inertial, 14: 14228
 masses between $1 \leq A \leq 70$, adjustment of relative, 15: 25479
 masses in xenon-titanium region, 11: 5552
 masses of heavy, 15: 956
 masses of, in sulfur-titanium region calculated from Q-value measurements, 11: 5550
 masses of light, 12: 1618
 mathematical analysis, use of collective variables in, 12: 1502
 medium light, highly excited states and beta transitions of, 12: 3183
 meson and nucleon reactions, theory, 15: 25411
 meson capture in heavy and light, method of distinguishing, 13: 18456
 meson interactions in nucleon core, 15: 28562
 meson (K) scattering by complex, 12: 8138
 meson (K) scattering, optical model for, 12: 5565
 meson (K⁻) absorption, isobaric spin and angular momentum of, 13: 8134
 meson (K⁻) absorption, hyperfragment production in, 14: 11011
 meson (K⁻) capture, 13: 868
 meson (K⁻) capture, mechanism, 13: 20570
 meson (K⁻) capture, hyperfragments from, 14: 8917
 meson (K⁻) capture, fast hyperon (Σ) emission from, 15: 21592
 meson (K⁻) capture, 15: 26826 (JINR-P-306)
 meson (K⁻) interactions in emulsions, 14: 5797
 meson (K⁻) reactions in complex, 14: 19823
 meson (K⁻) scattering, 14: 5810
 meson (K⁺) interactions, 11: 5470
 meson (K⁺) interactions at 240 to 300 Mev, 13: 5857
 meson (K⁺) reactions in emulsion at 200 to 300 Mev, 14: 19738
 meson (K⁺) scattering at 60 to 100 Mev, 11: 5469
 meson (K⁺) scattering data, 11: 8103
 meson (μ) absorption, neutron polarization in, 13: 9313
 meson (μ) capture by complex, 13: 14707
 meson (μ) capture by light spin $\frac{1}{2}$, form factor corrections for, 14: 19847
 meson (μ) capture, calculations, 14: 20963
 meson (μ) capture electrons and Fermi interactions, 13: 16467
 meson (μ) capture, neutron polarization in, 15: 12091
 meson (μ) capture rates, 13: 10500
 meson (μ) capture, universal Fermi interaction, 15: 9680
 meson (μ) capture, x-ray emission in, 13: 13858
 meson (μ) decay rate from K shell, 15: 3489
 meson (μ) radiative capture, 15: 30063
 meson (μ) scattering, effects of recoil, 15: 13760
 meson (μ) scattering at 2 Bev/c, 15: 20094
 meson (μ^-) absorption, neutron angular distribution from, 13: 4978
 meson (μ^-) absorption, polarization of fast neutrons from, 13: 11356
 meson (μ^-) capture, polarization of recoil, 12: 7973
 meson (μ^-) capture, polarized, 13: 16440
 meson (μ^-) capture by light, mathematical analysis, 13: 20565
 meson (μ^-) capture in complex, hyperfine splitting effects, 13: 22812
 meson (μ^-) capture, circular polarization of gamma quanta emitted after, 14: 3056
 meson (μ^-) capture rates, 14: 14257 (NP-8597)
 meson (μ^-) capture by, review, 15: 4609
 meson (μ^-) capture, Fermi Theory of Interaction for, 15: 24303(T) (JPRS-4703)
 meson (μ^-) capture and decay rates, 15: 25502
 meson (μ^-) capture and decay, hyperfine structure effects, 15: 29930
 meson (π) absorption cross sections at 4.2 Bev, 11: 4615(R) (UCRL-3593)
 meson(π) and neutron scattering, optical model, 15: 28701 (LA-2560)
 meson (π) and proton reactions at 9 Bev, 15: 21524 (PAN-200/VII)
 meson (π) cross sections at high energy, 11: 13463
 meson (π) fission, 15: 20223
 meson (π) inelastic scattering at 160 Mev, 12: 3821(T)
 meson (π) inelastic scattering at 300 Mev, 13: 4102
 meson (π) inelastic scattering, 13: 5799
 meson (π) interactions at high energy with nonspherical, 12: 8657
 meson (π) interactions, 12: 4952
 meson (π) photoproduction as a function of atomic weight, 11: 4115 (UCRL-3426)
 meson (π) photoproduction cross sections of complex, 13: 9235
 meson (π) photoproduction from, review, 15: 7980
 meson(π^+) interaction at 80 to 300 Mev, 13: 4104
 meson (π) reactions with, gamma quantum emission, 11: 2167
 meson (π) reactions with, gamma emission in, 12: 10160(T)
 meson (π) reactions, depolarization of hyperons (Λ) produced in, 15: 336
 meson (π) scattering at high energies, 12: 7451(T)
 meson (π) scattering, inelastic contamination in elastic differential cross sections, 13: 8068
 meson (π) scattering, inverse eclipse effect, 15: 5717
 meson (π^-) absorption cross sections at 4.2 Bev, 11: 4615(R) (UCRL-3593)
 meson (π^-) absorption, neutron angular distribution from, 13: 14706
 meson (π^-) absorption by light, theoretical analysis, 15: 2109
 meson (π^-) capture, products from, 15: 2206
 meson (π^-) reactions at 4.3 Bev, analysis of lithium-8, lithium-9, and boron-8 hammer tracks, 15: 2184
 meson (π^-) reactions at 4.3 Bev, lithium-8 emission from, 15: 5649
 meson (π^-) reactions at 4.5 Bev, 15: 25396
 meson(π^-) reactions at 14 Bev/c, coherent pion pair production, 15: 31527
 meson (π^-) reactions at 750 Mev, characteristics in G-5 emulsion, 15: 32688
 meson (π^-) scattering at 80 Mev by complex, 13: 8081
 meson (π^-) scattering at 80 Mev by complex, theoretical, 13: 8082
 meson (π^+) interactions, bremsstrahlung from, 13: 12967
 meson (π^+) reactions in photographic emulsions at 280 Mev, production

- of multi-charged particles, 14: 12253
- meson scattering, according to optical model, 11: 6139
- mesons (K^-) scattering, optical model potential for, 15: 29909
- mesons(π) capture by heavy and light differentiation, 15: 31585 (JINR-P-305)
- mesons (π^-) reactions at 560 Mev, 15: 20076
- metastable state decay, analyzer for detecting, 11: 5447
- mirror asymmetry, 11: 5526
- mirror, Coulomb energies, 13: 2456
- mirror, proton potential anomaly and nuclear radius constant for, 12: 6145
- mirror, radii, 12: 3168
- molecular states resulting from common neutron orbit in two, 15: 10152
- moment of inertia calculation, 15: 18857
- moment of inertia in Nilsson model, calculation, 15: 21531
- moments of inertia, 11: 8160
- moments of inertia, 12: 6799
- moments of inertia of nonspherical, 12: 17706
- moments of inertia of rotating, 12: 8703
- moments of inertia of strongly-deformed odd-A, 13: 9270
- moments of inertia, 13: 16498
- moments of inertia, formula for, 13: 20569
- moments of inertia, formula for, 14: 5854
- moments of inertia of deformed, theoretical determination, 14: 22435
- moments of inertia of odd, methods for calculating, 15: 8127
- moments of inertia of rotating, 15: 16455
- moments of inertia, calculations including pairing effects, 15: 18783
- moments of inertia and gyromagnetic ratios for deformed, 15: 20180
- moments of inertia, evaluation, 15: 25489
- momentum distribution in light, 13: 21365
- momentum imparted to complex, in high-energy interactions, 15: 3445
- monopole and gamma transition pair measurements in light, 13: 5651(R) (CU-176)
- Mössbauer scattering, Debye-Waller factor in, 15: 24489
- motion, example of collective, 13: 16495
- motion, pairing forces in collective, 15: 12087
- multiple quanta transitions and maser amplification in energy levels, 13: 5836
- neutrino reactions at high energies, theory of boson production in, 15: 31299 (CERN-61-22(p.44-7))
- neutron absorption in, design of slow neutron velocity spectrometer for studying, 11: 3951 (CU-155)
- neutron absorption, optical model evidence of surface, 13: 12066
- neutron activation cross sections near 25 kev, 11: 9189(R) (ORNL-2302); 11370
- neutron activation, chat for calculations, 15: 28770
- neutron and proton separation energies in, interpretation of regularities in, 11: 6052
- neutron and proton binding energies in heavy, variation, 11: 4068
- neutron and proton inelastic scattering, angular distribution, 14: 13303
- neutron and proton systematics in vibrational region of even-even, 15: 16399 (JAERI-4016(p.44-56))
- neutron binding energy in even-even and even-odd, differences between, 15: 16423
- neutron bombardment at high energies, secondary neutrons from, 12: 7997
- neutron capture and scattering, 13: 7006 (A/CONF.15/P/2030)
- neutron capture cross sections, optical model calculation at 5.3 Mev, 14: 23570 (JAERI-1008)
- neutron capture creation of heavy nuclei in, 15: 3481
- neutron capture gamma spectra, dependence of shape on odd-even character of compound nucleus, 11: 8541(R) (ANL-4552)
- neutron capture, gamma spectra of even-even, 13: 5004(T) (AEC-tr-3515)
- neutron capture, gamma spectra from thermal, 15: 6765 (ORNL-2904)
- neutron capture in p-states, cross sections of thermal, 14: 18488
- neutron capture (n,γ) in heavy, gamma spectra from thermal, 14: 18460
- neutron capture (n,γ) in heavy, calculation of gamma spectra from thermal, 14: 18461
- neutron capture, production and circular polarization of gamma radiation from, 15: 17390(R) (PR-P-48)
- neutron capture, resonance integral estimation for mass number ≥ 100 , 12: 2466 (CF-57-8-9)
- neutron cross sections of heavy, 11: 590
- neutron cross sections of non-fissionable, up to 10 Mev, 11: 591
- neutron cross section tables for, over spectra of water moderated reactors, 11: 6508 (DP-194)
- neutron cross sections, 11: 8137 (BNL-325(Suppl.1))
- neutron cross sections, optical model calculations, 14: 15278 (TID-5820)
- neutron cross sections, fission spectrum, 14: 17344 (AWRE-0-2/60)
- neutron differential cross sections at 0 to 15 Mev, tables, 15: 22932 (UCRL-5573)
- neutron elastic scattering from heavy and medium nuclei, 13: 21510
- neutron elastic scattering, theoretical analysis, 15: 20134
- neutron emission, 11: 8735(R) (UCRL-2318)
- neutron emission from strongly excited, 15: 20169
- neutron energy levels in, low and medium, 11: 11366
- neutron evaporation from excited, 15: 3407 (UCRL-2248)
- neutron inelastic scattering by deformed, 13: 381
- neutron inelastic scattering, energy spectra, 14: 4595 (AERE-T/M-37)
- neutron inelastic scattering by odd, 14: 20920
- neutron interactions with, at 1.0, 1.77, 2.5, 3.25, and 7.0 Mev, 11: 3035
- neutron interaction cross sections, 11: 2024(T)
- neutron interactions, optical models for, 13: 1744
- neutron interactions at low energies, review of experimental data and equipment, 13: 11305(T) (CEA-tr-R-591)
- neutron levels($3s_{1/2}$) from deuteron(d,p) reactions, single-particle, 14: 19826
- neutron-proton pairing interactions in odd-odd, 15: 10072
- neutron-proton separation energies in, geometrical representations, 15: 12160
- neutron radiative capture cross sections at 14.5 Mev, 13: 904
- neutron reactions (n,p), cross sections, 11: 591
- neutron reactions (n,γ), circular polarization of gamma radiation from, 11: 5044
- neutron reactions (n,γ), direct and delayed processes for radiative capture, 12: 11694 (TID-7547(p.62-3))
- neutron reactions at 90 to 270 Mev, 13: 3272
- neutron reactions, variational principle in the optical model, 13: 3268
- neutron reactions at 900 Mev, 14: 2043
- neutron reactions (n,p) at 14 Mev, review of emission spectra, 14: 23608
- neutron reactions with, data on thermal, 15: 6815
- neutron reactions, models for energy spectra from, 15: 12097
- neutron resonance integrals, effects of fluctuations in reaction widths, 12: 16639
- neutron resonance level spacing distribution, 12: 11688 (TID-7547 (p.49-50))
- neutron resonance capture near $A = 50$, 14: 23592
- neutron resonance absorption, consequences of, 15: 838
- neutron resonances, theory and measurement, 11: 12843 (NP-6427)
- neutron resonances in heavy, 13: 8179
- neutron scattering and total cross sections of 17, for determination of radii, 12: 4971 (NP-6555)
- neutron scattering potentials of light, 11: 4016(R) (ORNL-2204)
- neutron scattering by nonspherical, 12: 16630
- neutron scattering, theory, 12: 7430
- neutron scattering by deformed, rotational optical models, 12: 11692 (TID-7547(p.57-62))
- neutron scattering by deformed, 12: 11693 (TID-7547(p.62-3))
- neutron scattering from spheroidal, low energy, 12: 11691 (TID-7547 (p.54-7))
- neutron scattering by non-spherical, 13: 3977 (CU-168)
- neutron scattering by rotating, deformed, 13: 876 (AEC-4270)
- neutron scattering, theory, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
- neutron scattering by oriented nonspherical, 13: 10528
- neutron scattering at 0.1 to 1 Mev, polarization, 13: 10531
- neutron scattering at 7 Mev by deformed, 13: 12128
- neutron scattering and thermalization by bound, 13: 18528
- neutron scattering by heavy, screening effect in, 14: 16336
- neutron scattering by large, optical model analysis, 14: 18483
- neutron scattering by non-axial, fast, 15: 28518

- neutron separation and pairing energies for heavy, 12: 516
- neutron spectra, 12: 8675(R) (ORNL-1261(Del.))
- neutron spectra, time-dependent, 14: 23500
- neutron stability and potential, 14: 20923
- neutron strength functions of, with 45 to 75 nucleons, 12: 15794
- neutron strength functions, computer program for, 15: 16374 (GAMD-920)
- neutron thermalization, number of elastic collisions required for, 13: 15569
- nitrogen nucleus reactions (N^{14}), 12: 8788(R) (ORNL-2434)
- non-axial, correlation of experimental and theoretical energy levels in, 14: 22384
- nonaxial rotator model for even-even, gamma cascade angular correlation as test of, 15: 10364
- nonaxial with rotational spectra, possibilities for verification of model of, 14: 23637
- nonspherical, alpha decay of, 12: 17705
- nonspherical, equations for rotational-vibrational spectra, 15: 24334
- nonspherical even-even, characteristics of levels, 11: 4063(T)
- nonzero spin, polarization of nucleons scattered on, 14: 23561
- nuclear energies and properties of finite, from shell model, 15: 12238
- nuclear magnetic spectra of three-proton-, 15: 28869(R) (NP-10642)
- nuclear potential, momentum dependence of, 13: 5041
- nuclear properties of $1f_{7/2}$ shell, 15: 31293(R) (ANL-6391)
- nuclear radius and potential scattering, 12: 11678 (TID-7547(p.9-13))
- nuclear reactions, deuteron production in, 12: 11048
- nuclear shielding and quadrupole polarizabilities for helium sequence, 14: 23627
- nucleon and meson interactions, 12: 4961
- nucleon and pion differential cross sections for complex, 15: 6496 (ORNL-3016(p.235-41))
- nucleon bond energies in $174 \leq M \leq 239$, 15: 28516
- nucleon clustering in light, 14: 12257
- nucleon clusters in surface of, 13: 14841
- nucleon collisions at high energies with fluctuating state, energetic fragments from, 12: 1599, 5044
- nucleon density distribution in, 13: 3180
- nucleon distribution in heavy, 11: 624
- nucleon effective binding energies and masses in, 15: 26657 (NP-10247(p.155-7))
- nucleon elastic scattering, cross sections and polarizations approximation for, 14: 8963
- nucleon elastic scattering at high energy, 14: 12184
- nucleon elastic scattering by heavy, 14: 18408
- nucleon elastic scattering, theory of polarization phenomena, 14: 19822
- nucleon elastic scattering by light, polarization, 14: 20850
- nucleon elastic scattering at high energy, theory, 15: 6871
- nucleon elastic scattering at 95 to 340 Mev, 15: 16524
- nucleon emission from rotating, 14: 15347
- nucleon energy levels in strongly deformed, 13: 21605
- nucleon energy levels in pear-shaped, effects of spin-orbit coupling on, 15: 2152 (NP-9166(p.98-101))
- nucleon inelastic scattering by light, at high energies, 11: 5649
- nucleon inelastic scattering at high energies by complex, semi-classical formalism, 12: 12652
- nucleon inelastic scattering, direct interaction theory, 12: 2557
- nucleon inelastic scattering at high energies, 13: 3312
- nucleon inelastic scattering at high energies, energy levels from, 13: 9303
- nucleon inelastic scattering at low energy, 15: 2156 (NP-9166(p.171-4))
- nucleon inelastic scattering cross sections, tensor forces in, 15: 18816
- nucleon inelastic scattering at high energies, angular distribution in, 15: 28578
- nucleon interactions in, Hamiltonian relativistic corrections in, 13: 10522
- nucleon interactions in, Hamiltonian relativistic corrections in, 13: 21625
- nucleon interactions with, nonlocal optical model, 14: 22418
- nucleon interactions in complex, Brueckner approximation, 15: 2147 (NP-9166(p.54-75))
- nucleon interactions in photographic emulsions at >100 Bev, multiple meson production, 15: 10126
- nucleon magnetic moment quenching in, 15: 3465
- nucleon momentum distribution, 14: 2991
- nucleon motion and s-wave resonance spacing in, 15: 8164
- nucleon motion in oscillator potential in, 15: 8138
- nucleon-nucleon interactions in, theory, 12: 3847(T)
- nucleon pair production in, regularities in, 13: 14760
- nucleon pairing correlation, 15: 17551 (JINR-E-657)
- nucleon pairing energy in, 12: 10914
- nucleon pairing forces, 15: 18839
- nucleon pairing in odd mass closed shell, 15: 26934
- nucleon reaction, comparison with tunnel model, 15: 3501
- nucleon reactions in emulsion, angular distributions, 14: 712 (NP-8004)
- nucleon reactions, mechanisms in direct inelastic, 14: 5869
- nucleon reactions, meson multiple production, 14: 22334
- nucleon reactions, 14: 23643
- nucleon reactions, strength functions and gross structure in, 15: 8142
- nucleon reactions at 9 Bev, intranuclear cascades from, 15: 24330
- nucleon reactions at high energies, two-center model, 15: 26793 (NP-10301(p.20-7))
- nucleon reactions at high energies, deuteron production in, 15: 26878
- nucleon rearrangement, effects on p,pn and p,2p reactions, 15: 12076 (NP-9856)
- nucleon reduced widths of levels in, determination from deuteron stripping reactions, 15: 8076
- nucleon scattering at 30 Mev, 11: 5656
- nucleon scattering, perturbation method for calculating, 11: 5661
- nucleon scattering, excitation of vibration and rotation states in, 12: 13579
- nucleon scattering by, 12: 3855 (NP-6504); 6900 (INJS-5)
- nucleon scattering, time-dependent theory, 13: 8130
- nucleon scattering, polarization in, 13: 9288
- nucleon scattering, polarization, 13: 19587
- nucleon scattering by light at low energy, 13: 21530
- nucleon scattering by asymmetrically deformed, inelastic, 14: 13252
- nucleon scattering, impulse approximation for, 15: 6885
- nucleon scattering, polarization in, 15: 8047
- nucleon scattering, review of polarized, 15: 8030
- nucleon scattering, nucleon-nucleon correlations in optical model, 15: 12210
- nucleon scattering, polarizations and triple scattering parameters in, 15: 12025
- nucleon scattering, cross sections by asymmetric rotator model, 15: 16403 (JAERI-4016(p.84-5))
- nucleon scattering at high energy by complex, 15: 16453
- nucleon scattering at 0.3 to 5.0 Bev, 15: 16461
- nucleon scattering, optical model, 15: 18733 (PAN-189/VII)
- nucleon scattering, effects of Pauli principle on optical potential for, 15: 20146 (PAN-196/VII)
- nucleon scattering by, optical model for, 15: 21534
- nucleon scattering, quantum electrodynamic effects, 15: 21424
- nucleon scattering, real part of optical potential, 15: 21570
- nucleon scattering by spin-1, 15: 31513
- nucleonic binding states in nonspherical, asymptotic representation, 12: 6128
- nucleons in, dependence of oscillator potential parameters, 14: 15415
- octupole vibrations in the $N = 136$ region, 14: 18431 (LAMS-2389)
- octupole vibrations and quadrupole interactions, 15: 17390(R) (PR-P-48)
- octupole vibrations of deformed even, 15: 28533
- odd, effective cross section for scattering of fast neutrons by, 11: 4010(T)
- odd, fine structure in alpha decay, 12: 8845(T)
- odd, Green's function for pair correlation, 14: 14416
- odd, moment of inertia, 14: 17415
- odd nonspherical, collective excitation of, 12: 16672
- odd-odd, angular momentum coupling in, 12: 4395
- odd-odd, gamma transitions and static moments in, 14: 14413
- odd-odd, jj coupling models in, 15: 3456
- odd parity deformation of, 13: 6973 (A/CONF.15/P/1333)
- optical anisotropy, theory of, 15: 965
- orientation, 15: 13764

- orientation by forbidden transitions in magnetic resonance, 14: 13278
orientation in ferrites and garnets, 15: 13774
orientation, magnets for, 14: 10926
orientation methods for, 14: 23642
pair correlation effects in, 15: 8119
pair correlation effects near closed shells, 15: 18836
pair photoproduction in, theory, 11: 5630(T)
pairing correlation in excited states of deformed, effects of rotation on, 15: 6866
pairing effect in, 11: 6055
pairing energy effects in, 14: 6960
pairing energy of medium heavy, 15: 17618
pairing forces, approximation, 15: 24280(R) (ANL-6358)
pairing forces in, accuracy of superconductivity approximation for, 15: 32768
pairing interaction, 15: 5662
parameters of orientation for forbidden and double resonances, 14: 15352
parity change in inelastic scattering from, determination by angular distributions, 15: 10095
parity nonconservation and time reversal noninvariance in electromagnetic interactions, 14: 4733
parity of A = 13, 17, 19, 13: 13012
particle-hole interaction producing dipole state in, 15: 10043
particle inelastic scattering by light, 13: 10466
particle interactions, calculations of high-energy, 13: 1707
particle motion in field of deformed, 14: 14394
particle quasi-elastic scattering, 14: 4743
particle reactions for masses $A \leq 66$, q-values, 15: 17623
particle reactions in the mass region $67 \leq A \leq 199$, q-values, 15: 17624
particle scattering by complex, optical model of, 14: 2126
particle scattering in shell model functions by complex, 14: 2901
particle scattering, computer code for, 15: 19733
particle states in strongly deformed, 15: 8109
particles scattered by spin zero, polarization of spin-one, 15: 32673 (NP-10825)
penetration of the diffuse nuclear potential barrier, 12: 3842
perturbation theory in finite, 15: 12448
photodisintegration, 11: 3096
photodisintegration of lightest, 12: 607
photodisintegration of, with Z between 9 and 30, 13: 9272
photodisintegration, configurational assignments of giant resonances, 14: 986
photodissociation by 250- to 500-Mev bremsstrahlung, 11: 6115
photoexcitation modes, 13: 22758
photon adsorption cross sections, calculated, 11: 10709
photon decay probability, relation to giant resonance, 15: 32727(R) (TID-13904(p.15-24))
photon diffractive scattering at high energies, 12: 2569(T)
photon reactions, energy dependence, 14: 22425
photon reactions (γ, β), theory, 11: 11350
photon reactions, giant dipole resonance in, 15: 6626 (NP-9678)
photon scattering, 11: 4156(T)
photonuclear reactions, optical anisotropy of, 13: 20567
photonuclear resonance spectra of deformed, 14: 2992
photoproduction in, 11: 3003
photoreactions, effects of approximations and statistical errors, 15: 22836
physical properties from atomic masses, 15: 12236
polarizability, spin-dependent, 13: 8131
polarization after nuclear reactions, measurement using gamma emission, 14: 18462
polarization and paramagnetic resonance of, in metals, 12: 6951(T)
polarization by addition to ferromagnet, 15: 13534
polarization by "effect solid" method, 15: 9688
polarization by resonance saturation in paramagnetic crystals, 11: 6026
polarization by stripping reactions, 12: 8124
polarization by the Overhauser effect, study, 14: 6747 (ANL-6069)
polarization by thermal contact between systems, dynamics, 15: 24311
polarization, dynamic, 15: 9992
polarization forces between alpha clusters in, 11: 6503
polarization in ferrates and ferrites, 14: 19467
polarization in K-capture radiation, 13: 3344
polarization in metals, 11: 3004; 5528(T)
polarization in Overhauser effect, effect of magnetic field modulation, 15: 17565
polarization in polarized meson (μ) capture on K shell, 13: 12920
polarization in radiative K capture, 13: 5042
polarization, microwave electron paramagnetic resonance in crystals, 13: 14663
polarization schemes, survey, 15: 22938
polarized, absorption of mesons (μ^-) by, 13: 14759
polarized, beta-emission from, 12: 7587(T)
polarized, source for accelerators, 12: 5710(T)
positive-parity states in mass-13, 15: 6755 (ANL-6235(p.62-5))
potential and radius, derivation from diffraction scattering data, 11: 2078
potential barrier transmission coefficient in excited, 14: 17380
potential energy surfaces and gamma vibrations, 15: 32750
potential, field theoretic definition, 15: 6820
potential functions, comparative study of empirical, 15: 32716 (AROD-1607.10)
potential well depth, parameter study of, 11: 7712 (CF-55-5-44)
potential well of, real part, 11: 569
potential with nucleon inside Fermi sphere, momentum dependence, 13: 3157
probability of E2-type gamma radiation from deformed, 14: 16292
production by heavy ion reactions, alpha radioactive neutron deficient, 15: 23548
production by Karlsruhe cyclotron, 15: 22985
production by nuclear reactions in stars, 14: 9900
production, by 460-Mev protons and 400-Mev neutrons, 11: 3998(T)
production of composite, in ion beam reactions with niobium and vanadium, 14: 3053
production of heavy, alpha emitting, 15: 23548
properties, 15: 21608
properties above 10^7 g/cm³ and below 10^9 K, 15: 26640 (NP-10247 (p.1-18))
properties at low energy, eigenstates, 15: 7996 (UCRL-3587)
properties, effect of pairing interaction on, 13: 13903
properties of anomalous states in medium-weight, from alpha scattering, 14: 23595
properties of deformed, 12: 13435
properties of even, comments on Davydov and Fillippov's theory of, 14: 18449
properties of finite, 15: 26656 (NP-10247(p.151-4))
properties of highly excited, review, 15: 31596(T) (AEC-tr-4445(p.16-28))
properties of levels of even-even, comparison of models for description, 15: 8126
properties of low-excited states in, 15: 16393 (JAERI-4016(p.14-20))
properties of medium-weight, 11: 5536
properties of Mössbauer, 15: 13528
properties of nearly spherical which exhibit enhanced E2 transitions, 15: 8166
properties of resonance levels of fissionable, 14: 10049(T) (AEC-tr-3982)
properties of single closed-shell, at low energies, model for, 14: 26292
properties of strongly deformed, superfluid nucleus model, 15: 17550 (JINR-E-637)
properties of strongly deformed, 15: 28582
properties of transuranic, 15: 6480 (JINR-D-545)
properties of 2+ level of even-even spherical, 15: 8115
properties related to axial symmetry in even-even, 14: 11059 (UCRL-9031)
properties, tables, 13: 14832
properties, variation through 1d-2s shell for atomic numbers from 16 to 40, 15: 8087
proton and neutron inelastic scattering by deformed, theory, 11: 7352
proton decay, possibilities, 15: 10121
proton density distribution, with given angular momentum, 14: 6917
proton distribution in non-spherical, 13: 8101
proton elastic scattering at 17 and 31.5 Mev from, diffuse-surface optical model analysis, 11: 8209

- proton elastic scattering, 15: 12107
- proton emission during decay of radioactive, theory, 15: 31599(T) (AEC-tr-4445(p.39-44))
- proton emission from neutron-deficient, 14: 24837(T) (AEC-tr-4192)
- proton fragmentation at 100 to 350 Mev, 15: 26920
- proton inelastic scattering, mass number effects, 13: 1697
- proton inelastic scattering by $Z = 30$ to 53, theoretical analysis, 13: 10488
- proton inelastic scattering at high energies, angular distributions, 13: 17278
- proton interaction at 650 Mev, 11: 3528
- proton interactions at 9 Bev, 13: 1627
- proton quasi-elastic scattering by nucleons in, at high energies, 15: 28444 (AFOSR-TN-1218)
- proton reaction at 9 Bev in photoemulsions, 15: 26798 (NP-10301 (p.76-107))
- proton reaction energy dependence, 15: 12101
- proton reaction thresholds for intermediate, 11: 4016(R) (ORNL-2204)
- proton reaction total cross section at 650 Mev, 12: 7448(T)
- proton reactions (p, α) in light and heavy, 13: 364
- proton reactions at 140 Mev in heavy, characteristics, 11: 6123
- proton reactions at 1 Bev, emission of α particles from, 11: 6932
- proton reactions at 1 Bev, 12: 16756
- proton reactions at 1 Bev with light and heavy, 12: 6879
- proton reactions at 340 Mev, 13: 3272
- proton reactions at 9 Bev, 13: 14750
- proton reactions at 9 Bev, 14: 8077
- proton reactions at 8.7 Bev in photographic emulsions, secondary reactions, 14: 2943
- proton reactions at 100, 140, 200, 360, and 660 Mev in photographic emulsions, production of alpha particles, 14: 3052
- proton reactions at 9 Bev, energy losses in, 14: 8964
- proton reactions at 9 Bev, angular distributions and meson production, 14: 6881
- proton reactions at 930 Mev, products from, 14: 19836
- proton reactions at Bev energies, 14: 20997
- proton reactions at 9 Bev, charged hyperon (Σ) production cross sections, 15: 9742
- proton reactions at 27 Bev, jets from, 15: 21463
- proton reactions at 9 Bev in emulsion, 15: 26803 (NP-10301(p.174-88))
- proton reactions at 14 Bev, 15: 26939
- proton reactions at 24 Bev, charged particles produced in, 15: 28610(R) (CERN-61-19)
- proton reactions at 100 Mev, tritium production in, 15: 28599
- proton reactions at 9 Bev hyper fragment productions in, 15: 28596
- proton reactions at 27 Bev, 15: 31528
- proton reactions at 9 Bev, cascade mechanism, 15: 32761
- proton reactions, emission of fast charged particles, 13: 3284
- proton reactions in emulsion at 9 Bev, 15: 24345
- proton reactions (p,p' γ), measurements of strength function from $A = 44$ to 64, 11: 11376
- proton reactions (p,t) and proton scattering by, 11: 13114(R) (ORNL-1663)
- proton reactions (p,n), excitation functions for, 12: 8000(R) (ORNL-2430)
- proton reactions (p, $2n^+$) at 660 Mev, 12: 4344(T)
- proton reactions (p, α) on deformed, cross section, 13: 13890
- proton reactions (p,pn) and (p,2p), quasi-elastic scattering, 13: 12880
- proton reactions (p,n) in mirror, 13: 17195
- proton reactions (p, γ) on $A = 22$ to 35, yields, 13: 21563
- proton reactions (p,2p) at 40 Mev, momentum transfer distribution in, 14: 13187
- proton reactions (p, α), alpha-emission barrier, 14: 18464
- proton reactions (p,n) and (p,2n) at 380 Mev, 14: 19791(R) (NYO-7336)
- proton reactions (p,2p) with medium and heavy, at high energy, 14: 23621
- proton reactions (p,f) at 660 and 950 Mev, 15: 15092
- proton reactions (p,n), charge independence in, 15: 32780
- proton resonances, 11: 10686(R) (CU-157)
- proton scattering by zero spin, 11: 4065(T)
- proton scattering at 1 Bev by complex, calculation of polarization, 11: 8213
- proton scattering at 660-Mev, polarized, 11: 12928(T)
- proton scattering and polarization, quantitative investigation, 12: 6258
- proton scattering at 17 Mev, 12: 638
- proton scattering by nonspherical, fast, 12: 17851
- proton scattering from $Z = 13$ to 49 at 7.5 Mev, 12: 648
- proton scattering at 155 and 340 Mev, from light, quasi-elastic, 14: 3961(T) (NP-tr-318)
- proton scattering at 8.7 Bev in photographic emulsions, elastic, 14: 12250
- proton scattering, excitation cross sections, 14: 14440
- proton scattering, interaction mechanisms from non-coplanar quasi-free, 15: 6804
- proton scattering, fluctuations in cross sections for, 15: 16401 (JAERI-4016(p.64-73))
- proton spallation yields at high energy, theory, 11: 3581
- proton strength functions, 11: 11382, 11383
- proton strength functions from (p,n) reaction, cross section, 12: 8700
- proton strength functions for, 12: 1580(R) (ANL-5754)
- quadrupole correlations in light, 14: 12205 (NP-8411)
- quadrupole moment of closed shell plus nucleon, 12: 10949
- quadrupole moments of, theory, 12: 6774
- quadrupole moments and zero-point surface vibrations of axially symmetrical, 12: 5798(T)
- quadrupole moments, calculation in the Nilsson model, 13: 10451
- quadrupole moments in weakly deformed, 14: 20922
- quadrupole oscillations of deformed, 13: 12991
- quadrupole polarization of oriented, 14: 24917
- radiation effects, electron spin resonance studies, 13: 8204(R) (NP-7250)
- radiation from, effects of oriented electron shells on, 13: 14683
- radiation widths, 12: 3835(R) (PR-P-35)
- radiative-capture cross sections, 15: 2167 (NP-9193(p.269-304))
- radii determined by low-energy neutron scattering, 12: 11791
- radius and isotope shift, 13: 10556
- radius, methods of determination, 11: 6505
- reaction product distribution analysis in light, 15: 20219
- reaction with mesons (π^-) at 300 Mev in nuclear emulsions, 14: 2977
- reaction with protons at 8.7 Bev in photographic emulsions, cross section, multiplicity of generated particles, and angular distribution, 14: 2944
- reactions induced in complex, by 10- to 20-Mev nucleons, 11: 6553
- reactions, neutron transfer in, 15: 28581
- reactions of light, with n,p,d,t, and helium-3, cross sections for, 11: 6035 (AERE-N/M-64)
- reactions with cosmic particles, study by compensation method, 13: 12869
- reactions with heavy particles, use of spectrometers in analysis, 15: 31601(T) (AEC-tr-4445(p.62-74))
- reactions with mesons (K^-) at 10 to 80 Mev, 14: 17292
- reactions with mesons (K^-) in emulsions at 1.16 Bev/c, 15: 16332
- reactions with nuclei and nucleons at 10^3 to 10^4 ev, angular and momentum distributions, 15: 12186
- reactions with nuclei at high energies, 15: 12657(R) (NP-9907)
- reactions with nuclei and nucleons at high energies, cross sections, 15: 15079
- reactions with nuclei at cosmic-ray energies, meson production in, 15: 21512 (AFCL-407)
- recoil, effects of chemical binding on, 14: 22421
- recoil, effects on beta particle polarization, 13: 22803
- reduced matrix elements for 1-forbidden M1-transitions, 15: 10153
- reduced transition probabilities for $2^+ \rightarrow 0^+$ in even rotational, 15: 30029
- relationship between number of nucleons and mass number, 14: 22430
- relative transition probabilities in even, 12: 14198
- relative transition probabilities between rotational levels of non-axial, 13: 18522
- relativistic photoeffect on light, 14: 14431
- relaxation, density operator theories for nuclear magnetic, 15: 24499
- relaxation phenomena and Mössbauer effect, 15: 13527
- relaxation times, measurement of long, using rotary spin echoes, 15: 4647
- residual interaction and deformation of, 15: 16468

- resonance absorption of energy in a rotating solid, theory, 15: 26776
 resonance fluorescence of, 12: 6122(R) (CU-6569)
 resonance fluorescence in, review of, 14: 3720
 resonance integral estimations, 11: 1618(R) (ORNL-2081)
 resonance levels, methods for determination of properties, 11: 12852 (AERE-T/R-2210)
 resonance neutron capture integrals, 11: 3058
 resonance nucleon-nucleus scattering, 11: 2173
 resonance reactions, level widths, 14: 4825
 resonance reactions, theory of, 14: 4824
 rotating, fission barrier, 12: 9478
 rotating, self-consistent solutions for moment of inertia, 15: 6865
 rotation, deformed potential model for, 13: 16496
 rotation of elongated, 12: 5585
 rotation phases of atomic, 11: 9460
 rotation, quasi-magnetic interaction of spin of nucleon with, 12: 4982(T)
 rotation states of even-even and odd, 14: 24850
 rotation-vibration interaction in non-axial even, 15: 6807
 rotational and vibrational states of, excitation by charged particle scattering, 13: 20562
 rotational and vibrational motions in, 15: 8167
 rotational and vibrational states in even-even, asymmetric rotator model for, 15: 16392 (JAERI-4016(p.7-13))
 rotational and vibrational systematics deviations of heavy deformed, 15: 21521 (OOR-2945.2)
 rotational coupling of odd-mass, with outer nucleon, 14: 18458
 rotational energies of asymmetric odd-A with A around 190, 15: 31588 (NP-10737)
 rotational energy levels in, theory, 11: 6501
 rotational energy levels of deformed even-even, 15: 8134
 rotational gamma transitions of E2 type and quadrupole moments of deformed, with $K = 1$ and $K = \frac{1}{2}$, 15: 966
 rotational level energies of spheriodally deformed, effect of Coriolis interaction on, 14: 19796 (UCRL-8740)
 rotational level structure, 13: 10423
 rotational level transitions in spin $\frac{1}{2}$, 13: 14826
 rotational levels excited by charged particles, 13: 14829
 rotational levels in even-even, theory, 15: 8132
 rotational levels of deformed, with $K=0$, 15: 18769
 rotational levels in even, 15: 24324
 rotational lines in even-even parity axially symmetric, 12: 10025(T)
 rotational properties, 13: 2458
 rotational spectra of, following oxygen-16, 12: 1610
 rotational spectrum nonadiabatic corrections, 15: 28603
 rotational states of spheroidal, 11: 3516
 rotational states in even atomic, 13: 1677
 rotational states of nonaxial, theory, 13: 3341
 rotational states of non-axial, odd, 13: 16512
 rotational states of even-even, 14: 920
 rotational states of nonaxial, effects of inertia moments, 14: 19829
 rotational states of odd, with small nonaxiality, 15: 28580
 rotational 2^+ state lifetime measurements, 14: 6989
 scattering and absorption of neutrons and charged particles by semi-transparent, calculation of, 12: 5726(T)
 scattering by bound, elastic, 15: 18580(R) (ORNL-3085)
 scattering by deformed even-even, 15: 2204
 scattering cross sections for heavy, elastic, 14: 14371
 scattering of distorted waves from, optical model for inelastic, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
 scattering of elementary particles at high energies, theory of, 14: 10156 (NP-8341(p.44-77))
 scattering of fast nucleons by light, influence of complex potentials on inelastic, 12: 3342
 scattering of fast particles by, cross section for quasi-elastic, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
 scattering of high-energy deuterons by complex, 13: 2457
 scattering of nucleons by light, inelastic, 12: 5724
 scattering of particles by, theory, 12: 5070(T)
 scattering of relativistic, Coulomb, 14: 7992 (CX-42)
 scattering theory, multiple, 14: 24877
 self-conjugate, gamma transitions in, 12: 12853
 self-conjugate, inhibition of M1 gamma transition with $\Delta T = 0$, 12: 11794
 self-consistent field, application of, 13: 21603
 separation in fission products, focussing chromatographic, 15: 15567
 separation of states, 14: 8139
 shape and zero spin excited states of even, analysis of collective, 15: 32760
 shape determinations by means of free and bound leptons, 13: 12969
 shape of even-even, 14: 22391
 shell effects on excitation and mass distribution of fission products, 14: 15354
 shell model for heavy spherical, 15: 3461
 single-particle states in deformed, 14: 22419
 size determinations by means of free and bound leptons, 13: 12969
 size of, studied by cosmic-ray interactions, 11: 6058
 sizes, measurement by electron scattering experiments, review, 12: 9381
 spacings of energy levels, 12: 5600
 spectra, isomeric shift in, 13: 352 (NP-6962)
 spectra of odd-odd, general structure, 15: 6750 (AFOSR-TN-60-1137)
 spectra, Stark broadening by high-velocity charged particles, 15: 9609
 spheroidal, alpha decay of, 12: 13536
 spheroidal, electric dipole moment associated with octupole vibrations of, 12: 2448
 spheroidal, electric dipole moment associated with octupole vibrations of, 13: 10566
 spheroidal, multipole mixing in odd mass, 12: 15980
 spin diffusion, interruption at low temperature, 15: 4355 (AFOSR-TN-60-1184)
 spin doublet in second excited state for even-even medium, 14: 15295
 spin-lattice relaxation in imperfect cubic and noncubic crystals, 15: 28218
 spin-orbit coupling in heavy, 11: 13476
 spin-orbit coupling, origin, 12: 17701
 spin-orbit coupling in heavy, effects of tensor forces, 13: 19606 (INSJ-16)
 spin-orbit coupling and tensor forces in, 15: 6912
 spin-orbit splitting potential, 14: 8958
 spin-orbit interaction theory, 11: 2040
 spin-orbit interaction with nucleons, 11: 4064(T)
 spin-orbit interaction in magnetic multipole radiation, 11: 12951(T)
 spin-orbit interaction in, 12: 10034
 spin-orbit interaction, 13: 10437
 spin-orbit splittings, 14: 2996
 spin-orbit splitting and tensor force, 15: 921
 spin-orbit splitting, effect of tensor force on, 15: 16486
 spin-orbital bond analysis, 13: 15654
 spin resonance of, review of theory and experiments, 11: 3009 (OSR-TN-55-203)
 spin selection rules, charge independence and the comparison of isobaric triplets, 11: 2036
 spin states in light, 14: 14423
 spins and parities of deformed odd-odd, 12: 1605
 spins of resonances, gamma cascade method, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 spontaneous fission half life predictions, 15: 15081
 stability, 12: 480
 stability and proton radioactivity of light neutron-deficient, 15: 967
 stability of, A-Z and N-Z effects on, 13: 12995
 statistical properties, 13: 18614
 statistical theory of, 13: 2426
 statistical variational principles of, 14: 17351
 stellar synthesis of the α -particle nuclei heavier than neon-20, 13: 3167
 strength function determinations using fast neutrons, 12: 8699
 stripping reactions, angular distributions and polarizations in, 15: 926
 strongly deformed, calculation of the Y_{40} deformation in, 13: 3318
 structure, analysis of stripping widths, 14: 3956 (NYO-2846)
 structure and energy levels, 12: 7431
 structure evaluation by modified Hartree-Fock method, 14: 5868
 structure, evidence for clusters in, 13: 21601
 structure of complex, study with meson (π^-) capture, 13: 14583(R) (AECU-4139)
 structure of even, model for, 13: 15625

structure of light and intermediate, reduced widths, 14: 19532(R)
(ANL-6146)

structure of light, use of shell model in, 15: 18754

structure of odd A = 213 to 221, 14: 20925

structure studies, review, 15: 8034

superfluid state, 13: 10563

superfluid state at nonzero temperature, 14: 6943 (NP-8244)

superfluid state of heavy, 13: 18565

superfluid states, 13: 1752

superfluid states in heavy, 13: 10545 (NP-7349)

superfluidity and phase transition temperature, 13: 9327

superfluidity in, 15: 3425

superfluidity, mathematical treatment, 13: 20569

superfluidity, mathematical treatment, 14: 5854

superfluidity of heavy, effect on single-particle electromagnetic transitions and beta decay, 14: 23636

superfluidity of infinite nuclear matter, 14: 10088

superfluidity of light, 14: 4780 (NP-8144)

superfluidity of matter, 15: 18834

superfluidity of nuclear matter and nuclear structure, 13: 21606

superheavy, possibility of existence, 12: 4414

surface deformation, relation to alpha decay, 11: 5529(T)

surface energy and surface thickness, 11: 1282

surface energy and thickness, statistical determination, 15: 16630

surface oscillation, collective description, 11: 5517

surface rigidity and shell structure, 11: 5520

surface tension of superheavy, composition dependence and effects on stability, 15: 12237

tensor force effects on coupling in odd-odd spherical, 14: 22406

theory of complex, effect of repulsive core, 11: 4625

theory of double electron and nuclear resonance in systems with hyperfine interaction, 15: 18833

theory of non-axial, 15: 30007

theory of odd-mass ellipsoidal, 15: 30004 (UCRL-9753)

theory of semi-transparent, with a diffuse boundary, 11: 591

thermal neutron cross section calculation for, 15: 9957

thermodynamic properties of mixtures of electrons and light, in the field of heavy nucleus, 11: 549 (AECU-3366)

threshold states in, 15: 8064

total moment of system of n particles, for the jⁿ configuration, 15: 21544

tracks in emulsions, densitometry, 15: 26259

transition probabilities, bibliographies on, 12: 14045

transition probabilities between levels of rotational band of nonaxial, 13: 18564

transition probabilities between rotational states of non-axial odd, 14: 5979

transition probabilities, enhancement of E2, 14: 8957

transition probabilities of odd-mass, Clebsch-Gordan coefficients, 15: 32733 (UCRL-9679)

transitions between energy levels, beat phenomena in, 15: 12069 (JINR-P-491)

transitions in, effects of external fields, 15: 10115

transitions in odd parity, 13: 2450

transitions in odd-odd, 15: 18770

two-body cluster states in, 15: 5668

two-nucleon interactions from doublet splittings, 15: 16501

vibrational excitation of even-even, 14: 20954

vibrational levels in even-even spin 0 - 2 - 2, systematics of, 13: 21599

vibrational levels in even-even, excitation by charged particles, 14: 7011

vibrational spectra of even-even, 13: 22941

vibrational states in even-even, 14: 905 (OOR-2140.2)

vibrational states in random phase approximation, 15: 10049

vibrational states of spherical, 15: 16463

vibrational states of spherical, 15: 28565

vibrations, investigation of octupole, 14: 11084

wave strength functions for spherical, 15: 32726(R) (TID-13904(p.4-14))

yield from uranium fission, calculation of accumulative, 13: 16499

zero spin, polarization of deuterons elastically scattered on, 14: 17333

NUCLEI (CELLS)

see also Chromosomes

see also Cytology

see also Genetics

see also Mitochondria

see also Mitosis

see also Nucleic Acids

see also Nucleotides

analysis for protein content and enzymatic activity, 15: 10615(R) (WRU-105)

beta dose calculations, 14: 1425

biochemistry and structure, 15: 30404

calcium levels, physiological effects, 14: 24018

desoxyribonucleic acid content, effects of iodine-131, 15: 10695(R) (WRU-400)

effects of cytoplasmic proteins, 15: 3866 (ORNL-2997(p.125-39))

effects of incorporated tritiated thymidine on ploidy, 15: 22124

effects of metal deficiencies, 14: 23872

effects of whole-body irradiation on phosphorylation of bound nucleotides of spleen and thymus, 14: 25122 (LAMS-2445(p.27-36))

histology, 14: 1348(R) (AECU-4405)

metabolism in, tracer studies, 13: 6235 (A/CONF.15/P/1646)

morphology, 11: 12642(R) (ANL-5732)

morphology, electron microscopic observations, 13: 14143(R) (ANL-5916)

morphology of sex chromatin clumps in tissue cultures, 13: 19782 (UCLA-443)

nucleic acid and nucleotide contents of irradiated bone marrow, 13: 5237(T)

nucleic acid synthesis, tracer studies, 15: 15378(R) (TID-11940)

physical properties of deoxyribonucleoprotein from rat thymus in 1 M sodium chloride, 13: 21866

radiation effects on ribonucleoprotein content of nucleole and cytoplasm in tumor cells, 12: 12935

radiation effects, 13: 2643(T) (AEC-tr-3353(p.301-97))

radiation effects, relation to radiation lesions in cytoplasm, 13: 6245 (A/CONF.15/P/1695)

radiation effects, 13: 16073

radiation effects on ribonucleic acids, 15: 22129

radiation effects on nucleic acid synthesis, 15: 30405

radiation injuries, 13: 14997

radioautographic study, 12: 12209

radiobiology, 13: 15901

radioinduced changes, 12: 3504, 3505

radiosensitivity, 15: 16810(T) (JPRS-7884(p.114-26))

radiosensitivity as demonstrated by formation of acid-labile phosphate, 13: 18817

role in radiation injuries, 15: 8509 (A/AC.82/G/L.502)

role of nucleolus in mitotic process, 12: 12118

role of nucleolus in growth of tumor cells, tracer study, 13: 9609

sodium transport reactions, 15: 23265

spermatid, radiation effects on ultra-structure, 14: 16558

structure and function of genetic elements, 14: 4982 (BNL-558)

structure and function of genetic elements, 14: 4993 (BNL-558(p.103-24))

structure and function of genetic elements, 14: 4995 (BNL-558(p.134-52))

structure and function of genetic elements, 14: 4996 (BNL-558(p.153-74))

synthesis of desoxynucleotides, tracer studies, 15: 23239(R) (LAMS-2526(p.89-94))

uptake of desoxynucleic acid after injection of thymocytes in lethally irradiated mice, 15: 8546

uptake of phosphorus-32, effects of ultraviolet and X radiation on, 13: 13027

uptake of phosphorus, reaction mechanisms, 15: 8546

NUCLEIC ACIDS

see also Guanylic Acid

see also Ribonucleic Acid

accumulation in wheat, radiation effects on, 13: 9588

analysis, electron-spin resonance studies, 13: 9834

base pairing in structure, as revealed by infrared spectra, 15: 8459

- biosynthesis, effects of radiation on enzyme systems, 15: 3926
 biosynthesis in bacteria, radiation effects on, 12: 14496 (A/CONF.15/P/902)
 biosynthesis in leukemia, effects of alkylating agents and x radiation, 15: 20581
 biosynthesis in rats, tracer study, 12: 1213(R) (UCRL-3836)
 biosynthesis, tracer studies, 15: 12696 (TID-12133)
 chemical factors, 11: 13565(R) (UCLA-195(Del.))
 content in bone marrow cell, radiation effects, 15: 8543
 content in bone marrow and liver of rabbits, radiation effects, 15: 20562(T)
 content in liver and spleen of irradiated animals, effects of protective substances, 14: 25286(T) (JPRS-5078(p.71-6))
 content in spleen, testes, thymus, effect of AET and MEA, 15: 20609
 determination in nuclei of irradiated bone marrow cells, 13: 5237(T)
 distribution of injected polymerized, in rats, tracer study, 14: 6095
 effects of injected plutonium on tissue levels, 14: 17717(T)
 effects on bone marrow mitotic index in irradiated mice, 14: 21312
 effects on boron metabolism in plants, 15: 30390(T) (AEC-tr-4808)
 effects on radiosensitivity of organisms, 15: 25887
 effects on regeneration of bone marrow in irradiated mice, 14: 21313
 exchange between ribose nucleotides in catabolism, tracer study, 13: 3542
 in tumors, radiation effects, 14: 8375
 infrared absorption spectra, effects of deuterium oxide, 15: 8459
 isolation and properties, from tobacco mosaic virus, leukocytes, and yeast, 11: 8258(R) (UCLA-276)
 isolation and properties, of high molecular weight, 11: 7398(R) (UCLA-329)
 isolation and x-ray diffraction studies on, 11: 1725(R) (UCLA-338)
 isolation from virus, 12: 1816 (UCLA-260)
 leukemia induced in mice by injected, from high-leukemia donor or strain, 13: 10808
 levels in epidermis of rat under local irradiation, 14: 25318
 levels in intestinal mucosa, effects of irradiation, 15: 12736(T)
 levels in liver during subacute plutonium poisoning, 13: 20861
 levels in lymphocytes, effects of irradiation, 14: 17757
 metabolism, 14: 21344
 metabolism, 15: 21956(R) (TID-12877)
 metabolism by cells in culture, effects of radiation, 15: 2495
 metabolism by *Escherichia coli*, tracer study, 13: 17703
 metabolism by *Escherichia coli*, effects of radiation, 15: 15425
 metabolism, effects of radiation sickness, 14: 3306(T) (AEC-tr-3661 (Bk.1)(p.178-84))
 metabolism, effects of x radiation on, 15: 20609
 metabolism effects of whole-body irradiation, 15: 23322
 metabolism, effects of ultraviolet radiation on, 15: 24687
 metabolism in bone, effects of irradiation, 14: 25255(T) (JPRS-2707 (p.1-6))
 metabolism in bone marrow, radiation effects, 14: 12460(T)
 metabolism in bone marrow, effects of irradiation, 15: 25865(T)
 metabolism in carcinoma cervix uteri, radiation effects, 13: 21840
 metabolism in cell nuclei, tracer studies, 13: 6235 (A/CONF.15/P/1646)
 metabolism in intestine, effects of irradiation, 14: 476 (HW-59500 (p.111-16))
 metabolism in mice, effects of x radiation, 15: 20605
 metabolism in normal and tumor cells, 11: 1721(T) (AEC-tr-2661)
 metabolism in normal and tumor tissue, effects of azauracil and its riboside, 13: 6287 (A/CONF.15/P/2126)
 metabolism in tumors, effects of sarcolysin treatment, tracer study, 13: 7375(T) (JPRS-286)
 metabolism of injected, in irradiated mice, 15: 8546
 metabolism of tritiated thymidine in man, 14: 15504
 metabolism, radiation effects, 13: 15004
 metabolism, tracer studies, 15: 23238(R) (LAMS-2526(p.78-88))
 peroxidation by radiation, effects of oxygen, 13: 4432
 phosphorus metabolism, tracer study, 13: 15004
 physical properties, 14: 8336(R) (AECU-4665)
 properties, 14: 4983 (BNL-558(p.1-16))
 properties, 14: 4985 (BNL-558(p.27-34))
 properties, 14: 8388(R) (AECU-4614)
 protection against radiation injuries, 15: 14084
 radiation chemistry, 11: 960
 radiation chemistry, 13: 16079
 radiation chemistry, 13: 16080
 radiation chemistry, 14: 25233(R) (NYO-9339)
 radiation chemistry, 14: 25235 (NYO-9339(App.2))
 radiation effects, 13: 15(T) (AEC-tr-3347)
 radiation effects on phosphorus concentration of, in rats organs, 13: 26
 radiation effects on synthesis, tracer study, 13: 5227 (NM-62-02-00.02.02)
 radiation effects, 13: 7452
 radiation effects of x and gamma rays on mouse tissue content, 13: 8766
 radiation effects, 13: 15901
 radiation effects, 13: 16073
 radiation effects on absorption spectra, 13: 11556(T)
 radiation effects, 13: 22116(T)
 radiation effects on biosynthesis, 13: 21861
 radiation effects, 14: 5038(T) (JPRS-L-1099-N)
 radiation effects on spleen levels, 14: 8362
 radiation effects on spleen levels, 14: 8363
 radiation effects on components in various tissues, 14: 9336(T)
 radiation effects on, in living organisms, 14: 16524 (A/AC.82/G/L.326)
 radiation effects on metastable state, 14: 17723
 radiation effects on synthesis in bacteria, 14: 20098
 radiation effects, chemical, 14: 20102
 radiation effects, 14: 21344
 radiation effects, whole-body exposure, 14: 21311
 radiation effects on content in rabbit liver and spleen, 14: 25264(T) (JPRS-2743(p.29-35))
 radiation effects, 15: 4921(R) (TID-11206)
 radiation effects of inhalation of radon on, 15: 1282
 radiation effects on components in various tissues, review, 15: 1285
 radiation effects on metabolism, 15: 3927
 radiation effects on purine and pyrimidine constituents, interpretation, 15: 3917
 radiation effects of x rays on, isolated from tobacco mosaic virus, 15: 4943
 radiation effects on content in liver and spleen, 15: 8527(T) (JPRS-4345 (p.30-7))
 radiation effects on, in skin of guinea pigs, 15: 8520(R) (TID-11588)
 radiation effects on aqueous solutions, 15: 19427
 radiation effects *in vitro*, 15: 19153 (NYO-9633)
 radiation effects on chemical and structural properties, 15: 20564(T)
 radiation effects, 15: 24725
 radiation effects on synthesis, 15: 24723
 radiation stability of components, 15: 26066(R) (TID-13303)
 radioinduced changes in spleen content, 11: 2780 (USNRDL-TR-114); 2791
 radioinduced changes in rabbit appendix and thymus, tracer study, 11: 9921
 radioinduced changes in mouse spleen content, 12: 7658
 radioinduced changes in content in nucleole and cytoplasm of tumor cells, 12: 12935
 radiolysis, free radicals produced in, 15: 19419
 radiosensitivity effects on, of *E. coli*, 15: 1178(T)
 radiosensitivity of molecular weight in tobacco mosaic virus, 11: 5241
 role in radioinduced mutations, 14: 7251
 role in transfer of genetic information, 14: 9270 (UCRL-9005)
 role in transfer of mouse leukemia, 15: 16(R) (UCLA-460)
 role of DNA in cellular radiation injury, 15: 30434 (NAS-NRC-Pub-888 (p.104-16))
 separation from yeast, and purification, 11: 2233(R) (UCLA-307)
 separation from yeast, 11: 10803(R) (UCLA-386)
 spectral properties of synthetic helical, 15: 30644
 statistical analysis of composition, coding problems, 14: 4986 (BNL-558(p.35-9))
 structure, 14: 4984 (BNL-558(p.17-26))
 structure and biochemical properties, 14: 4982 (BNL-558)
 structure and biochemical properties, 14: 4989 (BNL-558(p.63-75))

structure and biochemical properties, 14: 4991 (BNL-558(p.86-94))
 structure and biochemical properties, 14: 4992 (BNL-558(p.95-102))
 structure and biochemical properties, 14: 4993 (BNL-558(p.103-24))
 structure and biochemical properties, 14: 4996 (BNL-558(p.153-74))
 structure, chemical properties, and metabolism, review, 12: 4700
 synthesis, 14: 9270 (UCRL-9005)
 synthesis, 15: 28936(T) (AEC-tr-4816)
 synthesis by chromosomes, tracer study, 14: 21350
 synthesis by HeLa cells in culture, effects of irradiation, tracer studies, 15: 1291
 synthesis, effects of shock producing chemicals on phosphorus incorporation and, in rat sarcoma, 11: 9971
 synthesis, effects of x radiation in rat liver, 11: 10400
 synthesis, effects of radiation, nutrition, and other factors, 14: 7251
 synthesis in bacteria, 15: 3816 (ORNL-2997(p.159-63))
 synthesis in cell nucleus, effects of radiation, 15: 30405
 synthesis in cultures of L-strain mouse cells, of x rays, 13: 21867
 synthesis in *Escherichia Coli*, tracer technique for studying, 15: 27369(R) (TID-13100)
 synthesis in irradiated plants, tracer study, 14: 13651(T)
 synthesis in liver, effects of radiomimetic substance, mechlorethamine, 14: 15541
 synthesis in onion roots, effects of irradiation, 15: 8559
 synthesis in regenerating liver, effects of whole-body irradiation, 15: 1222 (ANL-6200(p.36-7))
 synthesis in tumors, effects of irradiation in mice, tracer study, 11: 3653, 3654, 3655, 3665
 synthesis, mechanism, 15: 1149 (NYO-9512(p.4-5))
 synthesis of macromolecular, low molecular weight, and organic phosphorus compounds, 14: 8388(R) (AECU-4614)
 synthesis of pyrimidines, effects of whole-body irradiation in mice, 13: 16712
 synthesis, radioautographic demonstration, 12: 12210
 synthesis, radioinduced changes in rat intestinal epithelium, 12: 12923
 synthesis relation to pyrimidine analogues, 15: 24661
 synthesis, role in induction of mutations and neoplasia, 13: 21917
 synthesis, role in induction of mutations and neoplasia, 13: 21918
 synthesis, role of sodium, 15: 23265
 synthesis, tracer studies, 13: 9674
 synthesis, tracer studies, 14: 8336(R) (AECU-4665)
 synthesis, tracer studies, 14: 20055(R) (TID-5955)
 synthesis, tracer studies, 15: 15378(R) (TID-11940)
 therapeutic effects of injected, in radiation injury, 13: 6120 (A/CONF. 15/P/490)
 therapeutic effects of transplanted or injected in radiation injury, 14: 2308(T)
 transmission of mouse leukemia from one strain to another by, 15: 20496 (UCLA-476)

NUCLEON SHOWERS

cloud chamber study of penetrating, underground, 14: 797
 interactions with nucleons, energy and anisotropy limits, 13: 4930 (NP-7106)
 with electrons, statistical estimate of energy of mesons (π) which generate, 12: 5550

NUCLEONICS

in analysis, 14: 24503

NUCLEONS

see also Antinucleons

see also Cosmic Nucleons

see also Neutrons

see also Protons

absorption of high-energy, in atmosphere, 15: 4482
 angular distribution from deuteron stripping reactions, 12: 10169
 angular distribution in reactions ($n,2n$)($p,2n$), ($n,n'p$), and ($p,p'n$), 13: 16515
 angular distribution and polarization, from deuteron photodisintegration, 14: 11085
 angular momentum and spatial distribution in nuclei, effect of density distribution, 11: 2211(T)
 angular momentum coupling, 12: 11174 (NP-6717)
 annihilation by antinucleons, multiple meson production in, 12: 15775

annihilation by antinucleons, products from, 14: 9944
 annihilation cross sections, 11: 13483
 annihilation interactions with antinucleons, meson (π) multiplicity in, 14: 23534
 annihilation of nucleon-antinucleon system into K-anti-K pair, 11: 565; 9058
 annihilation, phenomenological model, 15: 6692
 annihilation to two mesons (π), double dispersion relations, 15: 20112
 anomalous magnetic moments, contributions of heavy unstable particles to, 11: 4025
 antimeson (K) reactions, and Σ - Λ relative parity, 15: 28399
 antinucleon annihilations, multiple meson production, 14: 840 (UCRL-8841)
 antinucleon collisions, hyperon-antihyperon production, 13: 10333
 antinucleon pair formation and annihilation in electromagnetic effects involving strongly interacting particles, 12: 10214(T)
 antinucleon scattering cross sections, 11: 587(T)
 antinucleon scattering cross sections, differential and total, 12: 504
 antinucleon scattering cross sections, 13: 10337
 antiproton annihilation interactions with, 13: 14714
 antiproton elastic scattering cross sections, 13: 20537
 antiproton scattering, 13: 3232
 antiproton scattering, statistical model for, 14: 844
 associations in shell model of nucleus, reduced widths for, 14: 6923
 baryon doublet parallelism with neutrino doublets, 14: 11375(R) (NP-8448)
 baryon interactions with mesons, internal symmetries of strong, 15: 16335
 behavior, analysis of fixed source, 14: 3892
 beta conversion form factors, 13: 14831
 beta decay operator, equivalence transformation, 13: 14844
 beta decay, theory, 13: 2512
 bibliography on interactions, 13: 12046 (LS-16)
 binding energies in heavy nuclei, 15: 28517
 binding energy calculation for triton, 14: 26269 (TID-6526)
 binding energy in hyperon-hyperon and hyperon-nucleon interactions, 13: 18452
 binding energy in the nucleus, many-body theory, 15: 2161 (NP-9193 (p.101-49))
 binding energy with hyperons (Σ), 12: 4350
 binding to hyperons (Λ), three-body forces in, 13: 10306
 binding to hyperons, energy of, 14: 22296
 bond energies in nuclei between $174 \leq M \leq 239$, 15: 28516
 book: *Interaction Cross Sections of 9-Bev Nucleons*, 14: 3065
 book: *The Isospin of Atomic Nuclei*, 15: 31680
 bound state and scattering phenomena, independent particle model of, 14: 13211 (ORO-259(Paper 4))
 bound states and scattering in contact interaction, 13: 2390
 bound states in non-axial deformed field, energy levels and eigenfunctions, 15: 21532
 boundary condition potential for the two-nucleon problem, 13: 1765
 capture by nuclei, compound nucleon theory, 13: 18518
 capture mode for meson (K^+) interactions at rest in emulsions, 14: 19725
 capture mode for meson (K^-) interactions at rest in emulsions, 14: 19726
 capture processes from incident alpha particle, expression for differential cross sections for, 14: 20985
 charge conjugation, 12: 17693
 charge distribution, 12: 4387
 charge distribution, contribution of recoil to, 12: 2460
 charge distribution, in theory of fixed source, 13: 12150
 charge distribution quadratic radii for, in static theory frame, 15: 901
 charge distribution from electromagnetic structure, 15: 2134
 charge exchange reactions with nuclei, polarization in, 15: 8030
 classification of, scheme, 12: 14181(T)
 classification of shell model states, symplectic invariants and, 15: 16454
 classification schemes, 15: 16354
 clustering in light nuclei, 14: 12257
 clusters in nuclear surface, 13: 14841
 clusters in nuclear surface, question of, 14: 14400

- clusters in nuclei, 15: 5668
- collisions at 9 BeV, central and peripheral, 13: 19559 (NP-7793)
- collisions, secondary particle angular distribution anisotropy rise from, 14: 15325
- collisions with nuclei, hydrodynamical theory of multiple production of particles in, 11: 5695
- collisions with nucleons, multiple particle production in, 11: 12190
- collisions with nucleons, pion production in, 11: 5689
- collisions with nuclei, production of energetic fragments, 12: 1599, 5044
- collisions with pions, pion production in, 11: 5691
- collisions with pions, theory of pion production from, 14: 13298
- composite models of, for core structure studies, 14: 13292
- compound models, methods for testing validity of, 15: 14971
- Compton effect on, dispersion relations for, 12: 17689
- conservation, 11: 1629, 6978
- conservation laws in isotopic spin space, violation by electromagnetic interaction, 15: 17527
- core motion for high-energy maxima in interactions with mesons (π), 14: 23492
- core structure by Hartree approximation, 15: 17554 (NP-10040)
- core structure, Hartree approximation, 15: 31522
- correlation effects in high-energy electron scattering, 13: 15640
- cosmic, interaction with nucleons at energies higher than 10^{14} ev, 12: 6024
- cosmic particle interactions, 14: 802
- coupling constant from 33 phase shift for meson-, 13: 20408
- coupling constant with mesons (π), determination in neutron-proton scattering, 15: 9728
- coupling constant with mesons (π') isosinglet, 15: 29967
- coupling constants between two, with pion theoretical potential, 11: 4199, 4200
- coupling constants with mesons (π^0) and mesons ($\pi^\pm$), difference of, 12: 14152
- coupling constants, calculation by nonlinear theory, 13: 20579
- coupling constants with mesons from scattering and photoproduction experiments, 13: 3227
- coupling constants with mesons (π) from photoproduction angular distribution measurements, 14: 2916
- coupling forces with hyperons, 14: 9576
- coupling, fractional parentage coefficients for intermediate, 15: 15035 (ANL-6312)
- coupling in $j = \frac{1}{2}$ orbit, with quadrupole vibrations, 14: 18372
- coupling of four, bound states, 15: 2128
- coupling theory for two, charged-scalar strong-, 15: 17511
- coupling, universal meson, 13: 12888
- coupling with rotation of odd-mass nuclei, 14: 18458
- cross sections in the optical model, imaginary potential, 13: 22956 (AECU-4365)
- decay, meson directional correlation in cascade, 15: 9697
- decay, weak interaction, 15: 29974
- densities in diffuse-boundary independent-particle model, 11: 3019
- density distribution in nuclei, 13: 3180
- density in isotropic nuclei, model for determination of, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
- dependence of oscillator potential parameters on number in nucleus, 14: 15415
- deuteron exchange collisions with high-energy, theory, 12: 7621(T)
- diffraction scattering in collisions with mesons (π), 11: 3997(T)
- diffusion with mesons (π) in S waves, approximation method for study of, 12: 12073
- dispersion relations for nucleon vertex, 12: 12062
- dispersion relations for reaction with varying particle number, 12: 17702
- dispersion relations for bremsstrahlung and pair production, 14: 2946
- distribution in heavy nuclei, 11: 624
- distribution in nuclei, momentum, 14: 2991
- distribution in oxygen-16 nucleus, 12: 6162
- doublets, theoretical existence, 13: 4087
- effect of collective correlation between vacuum, on S-wave mesons (π) scattering, 15: 5613
- effective mass and inertia moments, 13: 883
- effective mass of, in nuclei, 11: 1623
- effects on nuclear spin-orbit splitting, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
- ejection from nuclei in electron scattering, 15: 10158
- elastic meson (K^-) scattering, 14: 9996
- elastic scattering at high energy, polarization, 12: 13575
- elastic scattering by nuclei, polarization, 12: 12839
- elastic scattering by nuclei, 12: 14306 (NP-6872)
- electric and magnetic polarizabilities, 15: 17481 (JINR-D-653)
- electrical polarizability of the meson cloud in, 12: 14361 (NP-6856)
- electromagnetic and pion structure, 14: 6934
- electromagnetic form factors, coupled integral equations for, 14: 20829
- electromagnetic form factors and gauge invariance, 14: 22329
- electromagnetic interactions, theory, 13: 22833
- electromagnetic interaction in Gürsey equation for baryons, 14: 2915
- electromagnetic interactions, comparison to Fermi and pion interactions of, 14: 6876
- electromagnetic properties, theory, 11: 6977
- electromagnetic properties, theoretical analysis, 12: 16786
- electromagnetic properties, 13: 3326
- electromagnetic radius, isobar state effects on, 13: 16446
- electromagnetic self-mass, field theory, 14: 890
- electromagnetic structure, 11: 5522
- electromagnetic structure, 12: 13383 (AFOSR-TN-58-499); 14209
- electromagnetic structure in local-field theory, 12: 2444 (UCRL-3929)
- electromagnetic structure, effects of virtual nucleon pairs, 13: 3330
- electromagnetic structure, three-meson (π) contribution to, 13: 22816
- electromagnetic structure, 14: 2058
- electromagnetic structure, dispersion relation techniques, 14: 5780 (AFOSR-TN-59-1217)
- electromagnetic structure, three-meson (π) existence in, 14: 9938
- electromagnetic structure, electron-scattering data, 14: 10013
- electromagnetic structure in meson theory, 14: 8044
- electromagnetic structure investigation in perturbation theory, 14: 13293
- electromagnetic structure, static limits, 14: 18390
- electromagnetic structure and mass difference, 14: 20847
- electromagnetic structure, 14: 26176 (NP-9167(p.72-92))
- electromagnetic structure, 15: 3315 (UCRL-9028)
- electromagnetic structure, three-meson (π)-state contribution to isoscalar part of, 15: 6698
- electromagnetic structure, effects of $N\bar{N} \leftrightarrow \pi\pi$ amplitude normalizations, 15: 7969
- electromagnetic structure, 15: 9684
- electromagnetic structure, 15: 20097
- electromagnetic structure in composite pion theory, 15: 22907
- electromagnetic structure, resonant π - π model for, 15: 30051
- electron elastic scattering at 150 to 650 Mev, 13: 21512
- electron scattering at 6.5, 11.5, and 18.7 Mev, 12: 8150
- electron scattering at high energies, 12: 4960
- electron scattering by polarized, 13: 14710
- emission by excited nuclei, effect of large angular momenta on, 14: 15347
- energies of ground and excited nuclear configurations in the $^2d_{5/2}$ region, 13: 1660 (NP-7006)
- energy in mesic field, calculation, 13: 2509
- energy level in spheroidal nuclei, 12: 3862
- energy levels by dressed operators in Ruijgrok-Van Hove model in field theory, 14: 2121
- energy levels, effects of meson (π)-meson (π) resonances, theory, 14: 16172 (INS-14)
- energy levels in pear-shaped nuclei, 15: 2152 (NP-9166(p.98-101))
- energy levels in strongly deformed nuclei, 13: 21605
- energy levels, isobaric states, 12: 17685
- energy spectra in nucleon-nucleon collisions at 25 to 250 BeV, 14: 22266 (AFRC-TN-59-433)
- energy spectra of recoil, 14: 22428
- energy states in nuclei, studies of negative, 14: 14448
- energy states, systematics of, 15: 21420 (TID-12795)
- evaporation from nuclei, calculations, 15: 17607
- exchange effects in stripping reactions, 13: 22945
- exchange potential with mesons (π), 15: 7960 (TID-6762)
- excited states, 12: 4696

- expansion of single particle wave functions in functions of the relative motion of, in nuclei, 12: 3143(T)
- extension of functional theory of particles to, 12: 3417
- Fermi gas, particle density variation with nuclear temperature, 14: 18464
- Feynman diagrams, majorization, 15: 5579 (JINR-D-578)
- field theory of fixed, representationless formalism in, 12: 5783
- field theory problems involving stationary, 15: 899
- forces between baryons and, meson (K) contribution, 12: 8642
- forces between hyperons and, meson (π) contribution, 12: 444
- form factors, 15: 17512
- form factors and magnetic moments, 13: 4079
- form factors and structure, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)
- form factors, effect of structure on meson (μ^-) capture by protons, 14: 8940
- form factors, effects of π - π resonances, 15: 16347
- form factors, effects of structure on meson (μ^-) capture by protons, 15: 28350(T) (JPRS-8182(p.24-8))
- form factors, limitations due to causality requirements, 13: 20403
- form factors, survey, 15: 22966
- form factors, theoretical, 13: 1592
- gamma absorption and scattering in strong coupling theory, 13: 4141
- gamma radiation crossing symmetry and scattering amplitude, 15: 17549 (JINR-D-682)
- gamma reactions, angular distributions of products, 12: 17695
- gamma reactions (γ, π), dispersion relations, 12: 1717
- gamma reactions ($\gamma, 2\pi$), meson angular distribution from, 13: 860
- gamma reactions (γ, π), equations including π - π interactions, 15: 20217
- gamma reactions, mesons (π) production, 13: 13846
- gamma reactions, photoproduction of K particles and the intrinsic parities of the strange particles, 12: 11653
- gamma scattering, dispersion relations, 14: 12256
- gamma scattering near meson production threshold, elastic, 14: 4728 (NP-8142)
- Gibbs potential for system of particles in interaction, 13: 21607
- Green function series for, convergence of, 15: 7874 (JINR-D-612)
- Green's function approximation, 14: 2926
- Green's functions investigation in mesodynamics, dispersion relations for, 14: 23557
- Gürsey type equations for, 15: 29972
- heavy nuclei excitation by fast, classical treatment, 15: 5683
- heavy particle number of free, test for conservation, 15: 2074 (NP-9166 (p.26-7))
- higher charge and magnetic moment distribution moments, 15: 18838
- hydrodynamical model and inelasticity in multiple production of particles, 13: 13014
- hyperfine structure and structure of, 12: 8046
- hyperon (Λ) interactions in hyperfragments, 12: 17731
- hyperon (Λ^0) scattering at 75 to 150 Mev, cross sections, 14: 864
- hyperon, meson, and nucleon scattering, 13: 15580
- hyperon (Σ) scattering cross sections, 11: 6845
- hyperon (Ξ) mass splitting evaluations, 14: 6862
- imaginary optical potential, calculation of, 14: 1075
- impulse approximation in field theory for non-relativistic two-nucleon systems, 14: 8018
- in elastic scattering at high energies by complex nuclei, semi-classical formalism, 12: 12652
- interaction energy of last, in odd-odd nuclei, 15: 9986
- interaction potential between the Λ^0 hyperon and, 11: 568, 10671
- interaction potential for 2-nucleon system in nuclear saturation theory, 11: 12947(T)
- interaction potentials, quantum field theory of, 13: 12155
- interaction potentials with hyperons, π meson contribution, 13: 22823
- interaction potential, field theory definition, 15: 6884
- interaction potentials, relations to S-matrix phase shifts, 15: 25388 (TID-13220)
- interaction potential, 15: 31561
- interaction potential, velocity dependent two-nucleon, 15: 31673
- interaction processes, simple realistic treatment of direct, 15: 16502
- interaction theory, 13: 1595
- interaction theory, 13: 1596
- interaction, theory, 15: 5720
- interaction, value of two-particle operators between Slater determinants, 14: 8219 (CERN-59-39)
- interaction with antinucleons, potential, 11: 2213(T)
- interaction with antinucleons, compound model for mesons (π^-) isosinglet spin, 15: 29967
- interaction with nuclei, interpretation by statistical model, 11: 6014
- interaction with nucleons, description of the properties of the n - p system, 12: 13392
- interaction with nucleons, gamma quanta production in, 15: 3323
- interaction with nucleons, existence of "Hard Core" in, 15: 21437
- interaction with hyperons (Λ), binding energies by nonlocal potential, 15: 16344
- interactions and total cross sections, 15: 31330 (CERN-61-22(p.376-86))
- interactions at 10^{11} ev, 15: 28403
- interactions at 10^{13} ev in photographic emulsions, 14: 14247
- interactions at 2.5 to 6.0 Mev, phase shift and shape parameters, 15: 32909
- interactions at 9 Bev, energy spectra from, 15: 26837
- interactions at 9 Bev, exchange of one pion in peripheral, 14: 14313
- interactions, at 10 to 1000 Bev, boson exchange in, 15: 13615
- interactions at 23.5 Bev, 15: 26857
- interactions at 90 and 150 Mev, consequences of the pion potential, 13: 7033 (A/CONF.15/P/1334)
- interactions at 100 Bev, characteristics, 15: 31304 (CERN-61-22(p.99-124))
- interactions at energies above 10^{13} ev, 14: 10045
- interactions at high energies, "meson-nucleon" cloud emission, 13: 16390
- interactions at high energy, review, 13: 18406
- interactions at high energies, optical model, 14: 14455
- interactions at high energies, peripheral, 14: 14321
- interactions at high energies, multiplicities and cross sections, 15: 16416
- interactions at high energies, peripheral contributions to, 15: 25433
- interactions at high energies, two-center model for, 15: 26793 (NP-10301(p.20-7))
- interactions at low energies, physics of, 14: 10995
- interactions above $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ resonance, 13: 1594
- interactions above 100 Mev, elastic, 15: 26832 (JINR-P-473)
- interactions below 310 Mev, potential, 15: 13630
- interactions, calculations of phase shifts, 15: 24381
- interactions, co-bound states of Bethe-Salpeter equation, 13: 14606 (NYO-2351)
- interactions, collective rotational properties, 13: 21589
- interactions, comparison with one-pion exchange potential form, 15: 6689
- interactions, composite model for, 15: 31551
- interactions, composite particle theory, 15: 20205
- interactions, conference papers on, 12: 4970
- interactions, corrections to perturbative two-pion exchange potential, 15: 6782 (TID-11302)
- interactions, decay through weak, 15: 26880
- interactions, derivation of optical potential for two-body, 14: 11083
- interactions, deuteron production in high-energy, 14: 26171 (CERN-60-3)
- interactions, dispersion relation for, 15: 6708
- interactions, dispersion relations in, 15: 6883
- interactions, dispersion relations in, 15: 14979
- interactions, energy and scattering angles of two moving particles, graphical method of determination, 12: 8621
- interactions, energy dependence of multiple meson production, 12: 12606
- interactions, excitation of nuclear matter by short-range, 15: 6873
- interactions, higher symmetry of strong, 15: 18657 (TID-12608)
- interactions, impulse approximation for, 15: 6709
- interactions in cosmic jets, angular distributions of secondary particles from, 15: 31311 (CERN-61-22(p.171-4))
- interactions in emulsions, angular distributions of mesons from, 15: 992
- interactions in lead at very high energy, inelasticity of, 14: 10027
- interactions, inelastic, 15: 31498 (JINR-P-748)
- interactions in isospace, helical model, 14: 13233
- interactions in nuclear emulsions, angular distributions of meson from, 15: 9927

- ul style="list-style-type: none; padding-left: 0;">
- interactions in odd-odd nuclei, 15: 15052
- interactions in polarized targets, 15: 13614
- interactions in photographic emulsions at 5×10^{12} ev, angular and momentum distributions from, 15: 10111
- interactions, influence of details of the potential, 14: 14446
- interactions inside nuclei impulse approximation, 15: 20198
- interactions, meson angular distribution from high-energy, 13: 858
- interactions, meson production in, 13: 22786
- interactions of baryons with mesons, coupling constants, 15: 11932
- interactions of fast, classical treatment, 15: 5682
- interactions of four, with spin 2, integrodifferential system for problem of, 12: 11758
- interactions of four, with spin 0 and 1, integrodifferential system for problem of, 12: 11759
- interactions of P- and S-wave pions with fixed, 11: 3025
- interactions of spin doublets, 14: 23508
- interactions of static, energy calculations, 14: 8930
- interactions of two bound, in nonlinear pseudoscalar meson theory with pseudovector coupling, 12: 4011
- interactions, parity nonconservation in strong, 13: 15666
- interactions, phenomenological analysis with spherical potentials, 14: 14445
- interactions, pion coupling constant, 14: 12137 (AFOSR-TN-60-278)
- interactions, potential model for, 15: 13602
- interactions, potential with two-pion exchange and recoil effects, 15: 22944
- interactions, production of mesons (π) in, 15: 28402
- interactions, reaction products and threshold energies, 12: 9365
- interactions, research program at UCRL, 14: 26058(R) (UCRL-9215)
- interactions, research program at UCRL, 15: 13484(R) (UCRL-9479)
- interactions, s-matrix left-hand cut discontinuity, 15: 18959
- interactions, s-wave approximations in, 15: 14999
- interactions, saturation properties of nuclear matter, 13: 13008 (NP-7444)
- interactions, scattering phase shifts in two-meson approximation, 14: 15417
- interactions, separable potential for, 15: 25400
- interactions, spectral representation for elastic, 15: 21446
- interactions, spin-orbit potential in meson theory, 15: 21582
- interactions, spin-orbit theory, 13: 8196
- interactions, superfluid states of nuclei, 13: 1752
- interactions, theory of three-body, 15: 20299
- interactions through the $\frac{3}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ resonance, 13: 1593
- interactions, transition matrix for, 15: 15186 (TID-12165)
- interactions, unified dynamical approach to high- and low-energy strong, 15: 25434
- interactions with alpha particles, effective range theory, 13: 11319
- interactions with alpha particles, differential cross sections and polarization of, 14: 2900
- interactions with alpha particles, impulse approximation for, 15: 6886
- interactions with antihyperons, scattering and annihilation, 13: 13853
- interactions with antihyperon (Λ^0) scattering at 75 and 150 Mev, cross sections, 14: 865
- interactions with antimesons (K) giving pion and hyperon, dispersion relations, 14: 24791
- interactions with antimesons(K), scattering partial amplitudes, 15: 17488 (TID-12546)
- interactions with antinucleons at high energies, cross sections, 12: 12066
- interactions with antinucleons, forces in intermediate coupling theory, 12: 10028
- interactions with antinucleons, charge independence, 12: 17700
- interactions with antinucleons at intermediate energies, 12: 6781
- interactions with antinucleons, cross sections, 12: 15786 (AFOSR-TN-58-386)
- interactions with antinucleons, 12: 6772 (INS-PT-1); 13401
- interactions with antinucleons, contribution to nucleon-nucleon scattering, 13: 4067 (NP-7061)
- interactions with antinucleons, theory, 13: 5791 (UCRL-8549)
- interactions with antinucleons, antihyperon-hyperon pair production, 14: 17296
- interactions with antinucleons, Tamm-Dancoff approximation, 14: 23545
- interactions with antinucleons, renormalization of annihilation, 14: 23546
- interactions with antinucleons, mesons (K), and mesons (π) above 0.8 Bev, cross sections, 15: 3318(T) (UCRL-Trans-566)
- interactions with antinucleons, mesons, and nucleons above 0.8 Bev, cross sections, 15: 4625
- interactions with antinucleons, determination of amplitude for, 15: 9831
- interactions with antinucleons, Fermi-Yang theory of pions from, 15: 11960
- interactions with antinucleons, meson (π) pair production in, 15: 13603
- interactions with antinucleons, nucleons, and pions, model for pion production from, 15: 24243
- interactions with atomic nuclei, 13: 3172
- interactions with beta particles, absence of renormalization in, 13: 4947
- interactions with charged mesons, 14: 851
- interactions with charged scalar mesons, Green's function calculation, 14: 14311
- interactions with complex nuclei, high-energy, 15: 4427
- interactions with cosmic alpha particles and heavy nuclei, 14: 803
- interactions with cosmic protons, analysis of jets from, 15: 26795 (NP-10301(p.54-9))
- interactions with cosmic nucleons at 100 Bev, 15: 24192
- interactions with deuterons, 13: 21399(T) (UCRL-Trans-485)
- interactions with deuterons, meson (π) energy spectra, 14: 5781 (NP-8201)
- interactions with deuterons, cross section and spectra of meson (π) production, 14: 14327
- interactions with deuterons, 15: 6889
- interactions with deuterons at 146 Mev, 15: 11990
- interactions with deuterons, total cross section, 15: 12020
- interactions with deuterons, polarization in, 15: 26881
- interactions with deuterons, charge exchange, 15: 22952
- interactions with dipole and quadrupole nuclear fields, 14: 15283
- interactions with electrons, dispersion theory treatment of meson (μ) production, 12: 15765
- interactions with electrons, electromagnetic form factor of scattering amplitude, 14: 20876
- interactions with electrons, dispersion relations for mesons (π) production in, 15: 2113
- interactions with electromagnetic waves, 15: 26836(T) (JPRS-5980)
- interactions with electrons at high energies, nucleon polarizability correction to, 15: 26874
- interactions with electrons, tables for high energy, 15: 18863
- interactions with electrons and mesons (π), effects of structure, 15: 21439
- interactions with electrons, nucleon form factors from, 15: 22966
- interactions with elementary particles, threshold energies for, 14: 14278
- interactions with elementary particles, relativistic Doppler effect on, 15: 29888 (CF-61-7-20)
- interactions with emulsions, pion cloud effect in meson production in, 15: 9931
- interactions with fast particles, pion production, 14: 12723 (NP-8712)
- interactions with gamma radiation at 450 to 700 Mev, resonance model for meson (π) production, 15: 9745
- interactions with gamma rays and mesons (π), pion pair production from, 15: 21468
- interactions with heavy mesons, dispersion relations for momentum transfer, 12: 6907
- interactions with heavy mesons, dispersion relations, 12: 6092
- interactions with heavy mesons in fixed source theory, 12: 4349
- interactions with heavy primary cosmic particles, 14: 800
- interactions with helium-4, phase-shift analyses, 15: 6892
- interactions with high-energy particles, 11: 563
- interactions with hyperons, study from K-meson capture in hydrogen and deuterium, 11: 3995(T)
- interactions with hyperons (Ξ), 12: 13360
- interactions with hyperons, 12: 10029
- interactions with hyperons, binding energies in, 13: 1632
- interactions with hyperons, bound states, 13: 3233
- interactions with hyperons, kinetics of, 13: 4114
- interactions with hyperons (Λ), spin dependence, 13: 15634
- interactions with hyperons (Σ), cross sections, 13: 17185

- interactions with hyperons (Λ), structure from properties of hyperfragments produced in, 14: 9937
- interactions with hyperons, potentials, 14: 10015
- interactions with hyperons (Λ), summary of information on strong, 14: 26257
- interactions with hyperons, 14: 26184 (NP-9167(p.280-90))
- interactions with hyperons (Λ), hyperfragment model for, 15: 2122
- interactions with hyperons, calculation of two- and three-body potentials, 15: 5618
- interactions with hyperons (Σ), global asymmetry in, 15: 9880
- interactions with hyperons (Σ), phenomenological aspects, 15: 9705
- interactions with hyperons (Ξ), form factor and symmetry contradictions in, 15: 9708
- interactions with hyperons- Σ and $-\Lambda$ at 315 Mev, angular distributions and cross sections for, 15: 25386 (NYO-9746)
- interactions with hyperons (Λ), 15: 31508
- interactions with hyperons (Λ^0), effects on hyperfragment properties, 15: 21478
- interactions with hyperons, π production in, 15: 24218
- interactions with K particles and the relative Σ - Λ parity, 12: 13350
- interactions with K^+ meson, nonrelativistic phase-shift analysis, 15: 9675 (TID-11648)
- interactions with Λ -hyperons, spin dependence of hyperon-nucleon force, 13: 21405
- interactions with leptons, potentials from field theory, 15: 16330
- interactions with magnetic fields, effects on magnetic moments, 13: 12993
- interactions, mathematical formulations and solutions, 15: 25473
- interactions with mesons (K) at 100 Mev, 12: 7968
- interactions with mesons (K), phase-shift analysis, 12: 17651
- interactions with mesons (μ), 11: 12163
- interactions with mesons, symmetry operations of Hilbert space and selection rules, 11: 12164
- interactions with mesons (π), model for, 11: 5509
- interactions with mesons, nucleons, electrons, and photons, conferences on, 11: 6506
- interactions with mesons (K), 11: 5470, 5484, 10340
- interactions with mesons (π) in the Bev region, optical model study, 12: 16611
- interactions with mesons (K) and (π), and hyperons, statistical theory, 12: 11667
- interactions with mesons (K^+), energy dependence of cross section, 12: 503
- interactions with mesons (π), Puppi's determination of coupling constants, 12: 15798
- interactions with mesons (π), parity and spin of strange particles produced, 12: 16612
- interactions with mesons, multiple meson production in, 12: 7964
- interactions with mesons, adiabatic, 12: 7606
- interactions with mesons (K^+), meson (π) production, 12: 17639
- interactions with mesons, bound and abnormal states in, 12: 13394
- interactions with mesons, survey of work in USSR, 12: 10693
- interactions with mesons (π) at 0.9 to 34 Bev cross sections, 12: 11666
- interactions with mesons (K^-), 12: 6084
- interactions with mesons at high energies, cross section, 12: 9351
- interactions with mesons, field coupling method of calculation, 12: 1554
- interactions with mesons, coupling constant, 12: 1563
- interactions with mesons (π), weak, 12: 435
- interactions with mesons (π), dispersion relations, 12: 15799
- interactions with mesons (π), 12: 2568(T), 5547
- interactions with mesons (μ), 12: 10881(T)
- interactions with mesons (π), reformulation, 12: 15797
- interactions with mesons (π), determination of coupling constant from photoproduction angular distribution, 12: 13345 (UCRL-8317)
- interactions with mesons (π), charge distribution of strange particles produced by, 12: 14147 (NP-6857)
- interactions with mesons (π), strange particle production, 12: 14148 (NP-6877)
- interactions with mesons (π) and nucleons, multiple production of strange particles in, 12: 11638(T) (NP-tr-90)
- interactions with mesons (π) at high energies, cross section, 12: 5563(T)
- interactions with mesons (K) and (π) at high energies, model for, 12: 3749
- interactions with mesons, relation between scattering and multiple production in, 12: 6763(T)
- interactions with mesons (π) and K particles, 12: 10871(T) (NP-tr-87)
- interactions with mesons (π), conservation of parity during, 12: 10873(T) (NP-tr-94)
- interactions with mesons (π) at high energies, electron-positron pair production in, 12: 7568(T)
- interactions with mesons (π), theory of p-wave, 11: 5074
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 4.5 Bev, 12: 3098
- interactions with mesons (π), kinetics of, 13: 4114
- interactions with mesons and hyperons, parity considerations, 13: 3231
- interactions with mesons (K), coupling constant, 13: 3238
- interactions with mesons (K), coupling constant, 13: 3239
- interactions with mesons (π), multiple particle production, 13: 13838
- interactions with mesons (K), kinetics of, 13: 4114
- interactions with mesons (K), symmetries, 13: 4085
- interactions with mesons (π) or gamma quanta, meson (π) pair production, 13: 3243
- interactions with mesons (π), symmetry, 13: 320
- interactions with mesons (π) at 1 to 20 Bev, multiple production of particles, 13: 4971
- interactions with mesons (π), dispersion relations and Chew-Low equations, 13: 5790 (NP-7062)
- interactions with mesons (π), dispersion relations, 13: 5794
- interactions with mesons (μ), effects of scalar meson, 13: 7964
- interactions with mesons (π), theory of, 13: 8055
- interactions with mesons, peripheral, 13: 9240
- interactions with mesons (π), chirality invariance, 13: 11406
- interactions with mesons at low energies, meson production in, 13: 16432
- interactions with mesons (K) at low energies, 13: 15581
- interactions with mesons (K), unphysical region in dispersion relations, 13: 13966
- interactions with mesons (K^-) in emulsion, 13: 14742
- interactions with mesons (K^-), symmetries in two-nucleon, 13: 12893
- interactions with mesons (π), absorptive range at high energies, 13: 16425
- interactions with mesons (π) at high energies, cross sections for, 13: 16429
- interactions with mesons (π), dispersion relations for, 13: 14755
- interactions with mesons (π), γ_s invariance and parity conservation, 13: 13967
- interactions with mesons (π), model of, 13: 12074
- interactions with mesons (K), coupling constants in, 13: 17191
- interactions with mesons (μ), theory of strong, 13: 18413
- interactions with mesons (K), ultraviolet asymptotic value for, 13: 20479
- interactions with mesons (π), coupling constant by nucleon-nucleon dispersion relation, 13: 21415
- interactions with mesons (K), unified model, 13: 22755
- interactions with mesons, radius, 14: 8052
- interactions with mesons (π), 14: 10993
- interactions with mesons (π), 14: 10955 (AFOSR-TN-59-1314)
- interactions with mesons (π), mathematical formalism underlying fixed source theory of, 14: 10994
- interactions with mesons, relation between photo-mesic effect and, 14: 10996
- interactions with mesons (π), theory, 14: 10997
- interactions with mesons (π) production of hyperons and K-mesons, 14: 10998
- interactions with mesons (π), dispersion relations in, 14: 11003
- interactions with mesons (K) and nucleons, dispersion relations for, 14: 11026
- interactions with mesons (K^+), parity determinations, 14: 858
- interactions with mesons (K^-), production of ($\Sigma^- n$) hyperfragment, 14: 876
- interactions with mesons (π), absorptive range at high energies, 14: 1993
- interactions with mesons (π), constant of, 14: 2884 (NP-8056)
- interactions with mesons (K) and (π), scattering amplitude equations,

- 14: 2903
 interactions with meson (π) at low energy, dispersion analysis, 14: 4762
 interactions with mesons (π) at low energies, dispersion relations for, 14: 8931
 interactions with mesons (π^0), pair theory, 14: 9919
 interactions with mesons (K) and Σ - Λ relative parity, 14: 9945
 interactions with mesons (K^+), repulsive force in, 14: 9994
 interactions with mesons, corrections to forward dispersion relations for second mesoatomic state, 14: 8053
 interactions with Mesons (K^-) in emulsions, branching ratios, 14: 8106
 interactions with mesons (π), dispersion relations and strong coupling, 14: 12150
 interactions with mesons (π) and production of mesons (π), 14: 12173
 interactions with mesons (π), effects of strange particles on S-wave, 14: 12179
 interactions with mesons, coupling constants in, 14: 12185
 interactions with mesons (π), dispersion relations for scattering amplitude, 14: 13186
 interactions with mesons (K) and Σ hyperons without parity conservation, renormalization of strong, 14: 14275
 interactions with meson (π), charge-dependent corrections to, 14: 14284
 interactions with mesons (π) at large orbital moments, 14: 14315
 interactions with mesons (π), review of resonances in, 14: 15228
 interactions with mesons, scheme for strong, 14: 16206
 interactions with mesons (π), role of (π - π) interactions in, 14: 16234
 interactions with mesons, dispersion relations, 14: 17324
 interactions with mesons (π), dispersion relations for, 14: 18352
 interactions with mesons (π) at 350 to 600 Mev, phase shifts, 14: 18381
 interactions with mesons (π), use of dispersion relations, 14: 18396
 interactions with mesons (π), multiple meson production from, 14: 18405
 interactions with mesons (α), absorption cross sections and scattering amplitudes, 14: 18354
 interactions with mesons and nucleons, scattering theory, 14: 18355
 interactions with mesons (π), approximate equation for inelastic scattering, 14: 19742
 interactions with mesons (π), scattering phase shift of 3-3-amplitude, 14: 19746
 interactions with mesons (π) model for π production in, 14: 19751
 interactions with mesons (π), S-wave scattering at low energy, 14: 19754
 interactions with mesons (π), role of nucleon core in S-wave scattering, 14: 19755
 interactions with mesons (K^-), production of hyperon and pion in, 14: 19696 (AFOSR-TN-60-745)
 interactions with mesons (π) at high energies, 14: 19709 (NP-8857)
 interactions with mesons (K^+), phase shifts for $T = 0$ elastic scattering, 14: 20842
 interactions with mesons (K) and (π), scattering resonance states, 14: 20856
 interactions with mesons (π), multipole model, 14: 20864
 interactions with mesons (π), scattering S-wave phase shifts from nucleon core, 14: 20869
 interactions with mesons (π), isobaric-spin dependence of s-wave scattering length, 14: 22304
 interactions with mesons (π), resonance behavior of total cross sections, 14: 22305
 interactions with mesons (π), dependence of scattering cross section on neutron recoil, 14: 22307
 interactions with mesons (K^-), cross sections and scattering amplitudes, 14: 22327
 interactions with mesons (π), multiple meson π production in, 14: 22343
 interactions with mesons (π), nuclei, and nucleons, 14: 23643
 interactions with mesons (π), mechanism of high-energy maxima in, 14: 23492
 interactions with mesons (π), Hamiltonian for weak, 14: 23497
 interactions with mesons (π), effect of π - π scattering resonance on low energy, 14: 23505
 interactions with mesons (π), isobaric model of mesons (π) production, 14: 23514
 interactions with mesons (π), partial-wave dispersion relations for scattering in, 14: 23538
 interactions with mesons, phase shift dispersion relations, 14: 24794
 interactions with mesons (π), P-wave scattering amplitudes in, 14: 24800
 interactions with mesons (π), sensitivity to π - π resonance, 14: 24805
 interactions with mesons (π), isotopic spin dependence of resonance, 14: 24808
 interactions with mesons (π) at 300 to 450 Mev, cross sections, 14: 24816
 interactions with mesons (π), cross sections for two-meson production in, 14: 24818
 interactions with mesons (K^+), relative K^+ -hyperon parity in, 14: 26179 (NP-9167(p.102-6))
 interactions with mesons (π) and nucleons, 14: 26180 (NP-9167(p.175-90))
 interactions with mesons (K) and (π), scattering amplitudes in, 15: 854
 interactions with mesons (π), effects of π - π scattering, 15: 876
 interactions with mesons (π) at low energies, 15: 898
 interactions with mesons (K^+), scattering cross sections as function of ($K^+ - Y$) parity, 15: 2073 (NP-9166(p.21-5))
 interactions with mesons (K^-) global symmetry from, 15: 2110
 interactions with mesons (K^-) at 1.1 Bev/c, production of hyperons (Ξ^-) from, 15: 2116
 interactions with mesons (π) calculated from meson (π) composite model, 15: 2126
 interactions with mesons (K), s-wave scattering, 15: 2131
 interactions with mesons (π), effect of n^2 term on S-wave scattering phase shifts, 15: 2138
 interactions with mesons (π), resonance studies with Mandelstam representation, 15: 3370
 interactions with mesons (π) in high-energy nucleon-nucleon interactions, 15: 4613
 interactions with mesons (π) in nucleon core, coupling constant, 15: 4618
 interactions with mesons (K), potential, 15: 4619
 interactions with mesons (K), effects of quadrilinear K^2 - π^2 couplings on, 15: 6650
 interactions with mesons (K), integral equations for, 15: 6618 (JINR-D-562)
 interactions with mesons (K), relativistic dispersion relations for, 15: 6640
 interactions with mesons (K^+), study in double-dispersion representation, 15: 6633 (TID-11301)
 interactions with mesons (K^-), effects of meson (K)-nucleon interactions on scattering in, 15: 6663
 interactions with mesons (μ) ($\mu + N \rightarrow e + N$), branching ratios for, 15: 6676
 interactions with mesons (π) at 7 Bev, 15: 6620 (JINR-D-576)
 interactions with mesons (π), effect of collective correlation between vacuum nucleons on S-wave, 15: 5613
 interactions with mesons (π), effects of quadrilinear K^2 - π^2 couplings on, 15: 6650
 interactions with mesons (π), multiple production of mesons in, 15: 5591
 interactions with mesons (π), phase shifts, 15: 6624 (JINR-E-544)
 interactions with mesons (π), phenomenological model, 15: 6692
 interactions with mesons (π), S-wave phase shifts in, 15: 6699
 interactions with mesons (π) and nucleons, scattering dispersion relations, 15: 7979
 interactions with mesons (π), one-dimensional representation for, 15: 9837
 interactions with mesons and nucleons, asymptotic behavior of cross sections for, 15: 9839
 interactions with mesons (π), single boson exchange effects in, 15: 9841
 interactions with mesons (π), calculation of phase shifts from dispersion relations, 15: 9846
 interactions with mesons (π), D-wave dispersion relations for, 15: 9847
 interactions with mesons (K) and mesons (π), S-wave phase shifts in, 15: 9848
 interactions with mesons (π), theory of resonance in, 15: 9849
 interactions with mesons (K), dynamics, 15: 9874
 interactions with mesons (π) and nucleons, angular distributions from, 15: 9924
 interactions with mesons (π) at 6.8 Bev, angular distributions and momentum spectra, 15: 10048

- interactions with mesons (π) and nucleons, rates in terms of isospin amplitudes, 15: 10056
- interactions with mesons (π^-) in photographic emulsions, inelastic, 15: 10105
- interactions with mesons (π), cross sections, 15: 9686
- interactions with mesons (π), real part of elastic scattering amplitude for, 15: 9689
- interactions with mesons (π), determination of π - π interactions from inelastic, 15: 9706
- interactions with mesons (π) at 300 to 550 Mev, resonance model for meson (π) production, 15: 9745
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 7 Bev, angular distributions, cross sections, and momentum spectra, 15: 9791
- interactions with mesons (π), two-nucleon potentials in, 15: 9800
- interactions with mesons (π), triple meson (π) production in, 15: 9807
- interactions with mesons (π), equations from Mandelstam representation for, 15: 9828
- interactions with mesons (π), applications of Mandelstam representation to, 15: 9829
- interactions with mesons (π), dispersion relations for s-wave partial amplitude in, 15: 9830
- interactions with mesons (π), pion production and second resonance in, 15: 9834
- interactions with mesons (π), renormalized coupling constant for, 15: 9835
- interactions with mesons (K^-), hyperon (Ξ^-) production in, 15: 11996
- interactions with mesons (K) in bound state, 15: 12006
- interactions with mesons, nonstatic effect in coupling constant, 15: 12032
- interactions with mesons (π), angular distribution from, 15: 11916 (JINR-P-249)
- interactions with mesons (π), scattering amplitude, 15: 11946
- interactions with mesons (K), possible meson π -meson (K) processes in, 15: 11958
- interactions with mesons (π), coupling constant, 15: 11964
- interactions with mesons (π) to produce mesons (π), one-pion exchange model and $\pi\pi$ resonances, 15: 11969
- interactions with mesons (K^+), effects of pion exchange, 15: 13617
- interactions with mesons (π), theory, 15: 13628
- interactions with mesons (π), model for S-wave, 15: 13629
- interactions with mesons (π), dispersion relations for meson (π) production in, 15: 13637
- interactions with mesons (π), hyperon angular distributions, 15: 13655 (BNL-5294)
- interactions with mesons (π), effects of π - π interactions, 15: 14968
- interactions with mesons (π) and (K), effects of mass differences, 15: 14969
- interactions with mesons (π), production amplitudes, 15: 14977
- interactions with mesons (π), pion production in, 15: 15000
- interactions with mesons (π), gauge theory for, 15: 15192
- interactions with mesons, strong coupling theory, 15: 15208
- interactions with mesons (π), meson (π) resonance contribution to, 15: 2101
- interactions with mesons, generalized gauge invariance, 15: 16613
- interactions with mesons (K), resonances in inelastic scattering, 15: 16406 (JINR-D-633)
- interactions with mesons (π), semi-classical theory, 15: 16357
- interactions with mesons (π), effects of π - π interaction on, 15: 16361
- interactions with mesons (K^+) at low energies, 15: 16364
- interactions with mesons (K^-), effects on meson (K)-nucleon scattering, 15: 6663
- interactions with mesons, scattering partial amplitudes, 15: 17488 (TID-12546)
- interactions with mesons (μ^-), processes for forbidden weak, 15: 31298 (CERN-61-22(p.29-43))
- interactions with mesons (π) and nucleons, statistical dynamics of multiple meson production in, 15: 31316 (CERN-61-22(p.221-50))
- interactions with mesons (π), elastic, 15: 31317 (CERN-61-22(p.253-8))
- interactions with mesons (π), quasi-elastic excitation of nuclear isobars in, 15: 31320 (CERN-61-22(p.272-9))
- interactions with mesons (π) at high energies, single-particle-exchange model for inelastic, 15: 31321 (CERN-61-22(p.283-95))
- interactions with mesons (π), analysis of inelastic, 15: 31324 (CERN-61-22(p.320-7))
- interactions with mesons (π), dynamics of high- and low-energy, 15: 31325 (CERN-61-22(p.331-42))
- interactions with mesons (π) at high energies, use of Mandelstam relation in analysis of, 15: 31327 (CERN-61-22(p.353-65))
- interactions with mesons (π), model for hyperon (Λ) production, 15: 25385 (JINR-D-742)
- interactions with mesons (K), cross sections, 15: 25420
- interactions with mesons (π), π - π interactions, 15: 25427
- interactions with mesons (π), dispersion theory, 15: 25432
- interactions with mesons (π), analysis of diffraction scattering in, 15: 25450 (JINR-D-719)
- interactions with mesons (π) at relativistic energies, 15: 26807 (NP-10301(p.219-24))
- interactions with mesons (K^*), consequences of charge independence in, 15: 26855
- interactions with mesons (K), dispersion relations and $KK\pi\pi$ interactions, 15: 28384
- interactions with mesons (π), axial vector conservation law in, 15: 2872
- interactions with mesons (π), low energy limit theorems and dispersion relations, 15: 28385
- interactions with mesons (π), effects of π - π interaction, 15: 28386
- interactions with mesons (K) at high energies, 15: 28392
- interactions with mesons (π) at 290 Mev, 15: 28413
- interactions with mesons (π), coupling constant for, 15: 28419
- interactions with mesons, renormalization, 15: 32897
- interactions with mesons (π), perturbation expansion analyticity in, 15: 29841
- interactions with mesons (π), strong-coupling model, 15: 29897
- interactions with mesons, scattering amplitude, 15: 29906
- interactions with mesons (K^*), cross sections at 0.77 to 2.83 Bev, 15: 29942
- interactions with mesons (π), inelastic thresholds in resonance, 15: 29948
- interactions with mesons (π), effects on production processes, 15: 2995
- interactions with mesons (π), dispersion relation subtractions, 15: 31777
- interactions with mesons (π), high-energy forward amplitudes, 15: 31784
- interactions with mesons (K), $K + N \rightarrow \Lambda (\Sigma) + \gamma$, analysis in S-state, 15: 31495 (JINR-D-741)
- interactions with mesons (μ), parity nonconservation in, 15: 31501 (JINR-P-759)
- interactions with mesons (K), double pion production in, 15: 31529
- interactions with mesons (π), correction of Edwards-Matthews evaluation of Feynman graphs for, 15: 31638
- interactions with mesons (π), parity nonconservation in strong, 15: 31570 (AFOSR-854)
- interactions with mesons, 15: 17506
- interactions with mesons (π), vacuum energy state effects, 15: 17517
- interactions with mesons (μ), theory, 15: 17525
- interactions with mesons (π), interaction constant in proton-proton scattering, 15: 17547 (JINR-D-658)
- interactions with mesons (π) at low energies, meson (π) production in, 15: 17556 (NYO-9681)
- interactions with mesons (π), production amplitudes, 15: 18958
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 7.5 Bev, inelastic, 15: 18663
- interactions with mesons (π), dispersion relations, 15: 18666
- interactions with mesons (μ^-), 15: 18667
- interactions with mesons (K^-) at rest, 15: 18672
- interactions with mesons (π), vertex function, 15: 18678
- interactions with mesons (μ^-), 15: 18668
- interactions with mesons (K^-), production of Σ -hyperons in, 15: 20055 (IA-610)
- interactions with mesons (π), review, 15: 20069(T) (AEC-tr-3971 (p.403-94))
- interactions with mesons (π), gamma emission in capture, 15: 20072(T) (UCRL-Trans-655)
- interactions with mesons (π), weak, 15: 20092
- interactions with mesons (K), pair creation effects, 15: 21451
- interactions with mesons (π), coupling constants, 15: 21455

- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 2.8 Bev, elastic, 15: 21414 (NP-10253)
 interactions with mesons (K), effects of $KK\pi\pi$ exchange, 15: 22906
 interactions with mesons (π), P-wave phase shifts, 15: 22956
 interactions with mesons (K), dispersion relations, 15: 24220
 interactions with mesons (K^-), scattering lengths, 15: 24225
 interactions with mesons (K), s- and p-wave effects, 15: 24230
 interactions with mesons (K) and ($\bar{K}$), long-range, 15: 24240
 interactions with mesons (π), resonance effects, 15: 24251
 interactions with mesons (π), nature of coupling in, 15: 24253
 interactions with mesons (π), particle production in, 15: 24261
 interactions with mesons (π), dispersion relations, 15: 24502
 interactions with mesons (π), π - π interaction effects, 15: 24348
 interactions with mesons (π), effects of $KK\pi\pi$ interactions, 15: 24379
 interactions with mesons (π), 15: 24503
 interactions with mesons (π), meson (π) production and higher resonances
 in, 15: 24211
 interactions with negative pions at 7.3 Bev, 14: 23476 (IFA-EM-39)
 interactions with neutrons, imaginary part of optical model potential,
 14: 4863
 interactions with neutrinos at high energy, 15: 2129
 interactions with neutrinos, cross sections, 15: 13589
 interactions with neutrinos, effects of nucleon form factors, 15: 21462
 interactions with nucleons, 12: 4961
 interactions with nucleons at high energies, predictions of Levy potential,
 15: 5687
 interactions with nucleons, review, 11: 2034
 interactions with nucleons ($n + n \rightarrow d + \pi$), polarization phenomena,
 11: 10759
 interactions with nucleons, cross sections for meson (π) production
 during, 12: 9983
 interactions with nucleons, scattering amplitude, 12: 5072
 interactions with nucleons, angular distributions of products, 12: 17695
 interactions with nucleons, velocity dependence, 12: 17684
 interactions with nucleons, semi-phenomenological theory, 12: 13412
 interactions with nucleons, model for multiple meson production,
 12: 14144 (INSJ-11)
 interactions with nucleons, multiple production of heavy particles,
 12: 3141(T) (AEC-tr-3028)
 interactions with nucleons at 5.3 Bev, multiple formation of particles from,
 12: 2462(T)
 interactions with nuclei and mesons, 12: 4961
 interactions with nucleons at high energies, strange particle cross
 sections, 12: 15790 (NP-6905)
 interactions with nuclei in the resonance region of the compound nucleus,
 optical model, 12: 7620(T)
 interactions with nucleons, non-local separable interaction and
 collision matrix, 12: 4383
 interactions with nuclei, theory, 12: 3847(T), 10010(R) (AECU-3685)
 interactions with nucleons, multiple production of heavy unstable
 particles, 13: 2423
 interactions with nuclei, angular and energy distribution, 13: 4186
 interactions with nucleons in Tamm-Dancoff theory, 13: 3248
 interactions with nucleons, meson production in, theory, 13: 3218
 interactions with nucleons, superfluid state in, 13: 5014
 interactions with nuclei, production of particles, 13: 5058
 interactions with nucleons at 1 to 20 Bev, multiple production of
 particles, 13: 4971
 interactions with nucleons, short range forces, 13: 7031 (A/CONF.15/
 1087)
 interactions with nucleons, multiple particle production in, 13: 8043
 interactions with nucleons, theory, 13: 8047
 interactions with nucleons, S-wave phase shifts from boundary condition
 potential, 13: 8091
 interactions with nucleons in nuclei, Hamiltonian relativistic correc-
 tions for, 13: 10522
 interactions with nucleons, meson production in, 13: 10292
 interactions with nucleons, multiple meson production in, 13: 11412
 interactions with nuclei, A-Z and N-Z effects on, 13: 12995
 interactions with nuclei, multiple meson production, 13: 12935
 interactions with nucleons, strange particle production, 13: 12050
 interactions with nucleons at 9 Bev, cross sections, 13: 18403(T)
- (NP-tr-248)
 interactions with nucleons, emission of heavy unstable particles during,
 13: 19575
 interactions with nucleons, model for meson production in, 13: 20457
 interactions with nucleons in nuclei, Hamiltonian relativistic cor-
 rections for, 13: 21625
 interactions with nucleons, perturbation theory treatment, 13: 21598
 interactions with nucleons at 3×10^{14} ev, 13: 22943
 interactions with nucleons at 10^{14} to 10^{18} ev/nucleons, 13: 22792
 interactions with nucleons, covariant Bethe-Salpeter formalism,
 14: 11028
 interactions with nuclei, imaginary part of optical potential, 14: 2122
 interactions with nucleons, nuclear wave function correlations, 14: 5852
 interactions with nucleons at 9 Bev, energy losses, 14: 8964
 interactions with nucleons at 10^{12} ev, multiple meson production in,
 14: 8926
 interactions with nucleons, charge independence of, 14: 8936
 interactions with nucleons, spin-orbit coupling for, 14: 9950
 interactions with nucleons at multi-Bev energies, cross sections,
 14: 10027
 interactions with nucleons, approximation of velocity-dependent
 potentials by separable kernels, 14: 8108
 interactions with nucleons at high energy, 14: 6920
 interactions with nucleons, potential, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
 interactions with nucleons, meson (π) theory, 14: 12172
 interactions with nucleons up to 150 Mev, meson (π) theory, 14: 12175
 interactions with nuclei, review, 14: 12214
 interactions with nucleons, survey of theory, 14: 13199
 interactions with nuclei, two-body, 14: 14452
 interactions with nucleons at 9 Bev, particle production, 14: 14256
 (NP-8467)
 interactions with nucleons, statistical weights of end-states from high-
 energy, 14: 14279
 interactions with nucleons, kinematics of high-energy, 14: 15200
 (MURA-563)
 interactions with nucleons, multiple generation of particles in, 14: 16235
 interactions with nucleons at 9 Bev, particle spectra from, 14: 16240
 interactions with nucleons with large angular momenta, 14: 18373
 interactions with nucleons, scattering phase shifts, 14: 18374
 interactions with nucleons, dispersion relations, 14: 18397
 interactions with nucleons, model for π production in, 14: 19751
 interactions with nucleons, anomalies in K-spectrum, 14: 19704 (NP-
 8799)
 interactions with nucleons, two-pion contribution in scattering, 14: 20871
 interactions with nucleons at 25 to 250 Bev, meson production model,
 14: 22266 (AFCRC-TN-59-433)
 interactions with nucleons, meson production model, 14: 22269 (INSJ-31)
 interactions with nucleons, cloud-cloud interactions in inelastic,
 14: 22276 (NP-8896)
 interactions with nuclei, nonlocal optical model, 14: 22418
 interactions with nucleons, fourth order scattering matrix elements,
 14: 23493
 interactions with nucleons, two-pion-exchange contribution to higher
 partial waves, 14: 24777 (UCRL-9249)
 interactions with nucleons, energy dependence of scattering phase shifts,
 14: 24789
 interactions with nucleons, two-fluid model for multiple meson production
 in, 14: 26221
 interactions with nucleons and nuclei, model for meson production,
 14: 26222
 interactions with nucleons at low energies, theory, 14: 26223
 interactions with nucleons, one-pion contribution to elastic and inelastic,
 14: 26247
 interactions with nucleons, theory of meson production in, 14: 26181
 (NP-9167(p.191-205))
 interactions with nucleons, two-center model, 15: 845
 interactions with nucleons, repulsive core and spin-orbit potentials in,
 15: 868
 interactions with nucleons, angular distributions and polarization in,
 15: 926
 interactions with nucleons, meson (π) resonance contribution to,

- 15: 2101
interactions with nucleons, meson potential in, 15: 3382
interactions with nucleons, variational calculations with repulsive core potentials from, 15: 3580
interactions with nucleons at 300 Mev, nonstatic effect in $T = 0$ state, 15: 4621
interactions with nucleons, theory of peripheral collisions, 15: 4439
interactions with nucleons at high energy, 15: 4613
interactions with nucleons, double dispersion relations for partial wave amplitudes in, 15: 6657
interactions with nucleons, literature survey of phenomenological analyses of, 15: 5586
interactions with nucleons, phenomenological aspects, 15: 6876
interactions with nucleons, second-order nonlocality properties, 15: 5617
interactions with nucleons, longitudinal polarization in scattering, 15: 9747
interactions with nucleons, repulsive core and spin-orbit term in, 15: 9812
interactions with nucleons, double dispersion relation approach to 15: 9836
interactions with nucleons, spin correlation coefficient in, 15: 10357
interactions with nucleons at high energies, inelasticity estimate, 15: 12135
interactions with nucleons, applications of double dispersion relation technique to case of high waves, 15: 12171
interactions with nucleons, partial wave integral equations for low orbital momentum amplitudes, 15: 12172
interactions with nucleons, sixth-order perturbation theory contribution to scattering amplitude, 15: 12429
interactions with nucleons, two-pion exchange in scattering, 15: 11998
interactions with nucleons, phase shifts, 15: 12025
interactions with nucleons at high energy, nomographs for Lorentz transformations, 15: 11918 (NP-9647)
interactions with nucleons, effective one-body potentials in, 15: 12083
interactions with nucleons, symmetry operations for coupling, 15: 17501
interactions with nucleons at high energies, meson (μ) production in, 15: 28389
interactions with nucleons at 300 Bev, pion production in, 15: 28340 (CTSL-29)
interactions with nucleons, scattering amplitude phase shifts, 15: 32728(R) (TID-13904(p.25-45))
interactions with nuclei, calculable model for compound nucleus-direct interactions interference, 15: 32775
interactions with nucleons, Mandelstam representation of, 15: 31329 (CERN-61-22(p.370-5))
interactions with nucleons, meson production as bremsstrahlung process in, 15: 31591 (PAN-251/VI)
interactions with nucleons, application of dispersion relations to nuclear many-body problems, 15: 31659
interactions with nucleons during nuclear reactions, 15: 18739 (UCRL-8982)
interactions with nuclei and nucleons, meson (π) production in, 15: 20069(T) (AEC-tr-3971(p.403-94))
interactions with nucleons, cross sections, 15: 20480(R) (IA-620)
interactions with nucleons, effective-range potential models, 15: 21465
interactions with nucleons at 40 to 310 Mev, meson theory for $^1S_0$ state, 15: 21447
interactions with nuclei at 9 Bev, intranuclear cascades from, 15: 24330
interactions with photons, anomalous magnetic moments of nucleons in, 12: 467
interactions with photons and nucleons near threshold, 14: 9991
interactions with photons near meson production threshold, 14: 14312
interactions with photons, total cross section for, 14: 24827
interactions with photographic emulsions, comparison with tunnel model for meson production in, 15: 3501
interactions with photons, amplitude of meson (π) production in, 15: 25384 (JINR-D-728)
interactions with photons, scattering matrices, 15: 31572
interactions with π -mesons, coupling constant, 14: 6852 (NP-8278)
interactions with π mesons, mathematical analysis, 15: 7952 (JINR-D-564)
interactions with pions, statistical weight of mesons (K^+ and K^-) in, 12: 17665
interactions with pions and nucleons, S matrix, 14: 22284 (UCRL-9289)
interactions with protons at 9 Bev, 12: 16638
interactions with protons, particle production in, 13: 303 (NP-6965)
interactions with protons at 9 Bev, multiple production in, 13: 3223
interactions with protons at 15 Bev energies and angular distributions, 14: 3923 (MURA-530)
interactions with protons at 9 Bev, in nuclear emulsions, 14: 6916
interactions with protons at 6.2 Bev in emulsions, 14: 16202
interactions with protons at 9 Bev, 14: 22346
interactions with protons at 9 to 25 Gev, elastic and quasi-elastic, 15: 12003
interactions with protons at high energies, elastic and inelastic, 15: 25419
interactions with protons at 9 and 23.5 Bev, 15: 25500
interactions with protons at 9 Bev in emulsion nuclei, 15: 26798 (NP-10301(p.76-107))
interactions with protons at 27 Bev, jets from, 15: 21463
interactions with protons at 27 Bev, in emulsion nuclei, 15: 24193
interactions with pseudoscalar meson field, energy, charge, spin, ground and isobar states, 11: 2206(T)
interactions with strange particles, 12: 13346
interactions with Ξ^- hyperons, 14: 10016
interactions with 7 Bev/c mesons (π^-) and 10 Bev/c nucleons, isobaric excitation of the nucleons, 15: 16325
internal conversion coefficients, magnetic moment effect on, 13: 12084
isobars caused by meson (K) field, 13: 19567
isobars in fixed-source theory, 13: 13945
isotopic spin, 15: 20070(T) (AEC-tr-3971(p.550-86))
kinetic energy in strong coupling theory, 13: 4140
level order in shell models, 14: 15324
lifetime in nuclei, lower limit, 14: 20816
magic numbers for nuclei, 13: 4138(T) (AEC-tr-3491)
magnetic moment, anomalous, 12: 1614, 2481(T)
magnetic moment, anomalous, 15: 17523
magnetic moment, application of non-local interaction theory to calculation of abnormal, 14: 20792
magnetic moment, calculation of anomalous, 14: 10970
magnetic moment, calculation of anomalous, 15: 2126
magnetic moment, calculation of anomalous, 15: 17524
magnetic moment, contribution of strange particles to, 13: 10422
magnetic moment, effect of cut-off limit of meson momentum on, 11: 13
magnetic moment, effects of meson (K) interactions on anomalous, 15: 16336
magnetic moment in cut-off meson theory, 12: 13404
magnetic moment of moving, representationless formalism, 14: 10158 (NP-8341(p.107-12))
magnetic moment quenching in nuclei, 15: 3465
magnetic moments, anomalous, 15: 13634
magnetic moments corrected for meson (π) and nucleon virtual currents, 14: 6918
magnetic moments, effect of strange particles on, 13: 865
magnetic moments, effects of interactions with mesons (π) in magnetic fields, 13: 17166 (NP-7695)
magnetic moments for Fermi-type interactions in beta decay, 14: 10096
magnetic moments, unitary symmetry analysis, 15: 17516
mass difference between hyperons (Ξ), (Λ), and, 14: 2890
mass difference for (p,n), 15: 13632
mass difference, in relation to high-energy electron-proton scattering, 12: 11134
mass difference in neutrons and protons, 15: 29928
mass difference with hyperons (Λ), 15: 16359
mass distinction by Gürsey equation, 15: 29973
mass formula in the Sakata model, 15: 28564
mass levels, 14: 20856
mass levels and relative parities, 12: 16609
mass, ratio to electron mass, 14: 9925
mass spectra, 13: 12083

- s spectrum in Gell-Mann-Nishijima model, 15: 29898
- s spectrum of baryons, 12: 6741 (INS-PT-2)
- s splitting with hyperons, 15: 11944
- es of isobars in fixed-source theory, 13: 2505
- n free path in air of high-energy, 14: 20774
- n free path of high-energy, in atmosphere, 12: 341
- n lifetime of bound, 12: 5575
- on coupling constant, classical calculation, 11: 9057
- on coupling constants, determination, 13: 20466
- on distribution in fields of, 12: 11757(T) (NP-tr-103)
- on field non-linear equations with self-action in third order, 1: 2030
- on interactions in nucleon core, 15: 28562
- on (K) and (π) scattering investigation in pseudoscalar coupling, 1: 13295
- on (K^-) scattering, Tamm-Dancoff approximation, 13: 4943
- on (K) scattering, 11: 2163 (UCRL-3535); 4616 (UCRL-3604); 12818
- on (K) scattering, dispersion relations, 12: 10880(T), 16796, 16800
- on (K) scattering, 13: 18418
- on (K) scattering amplitudes, S-wave, 14: 1981 (UCRL-8888)
- on (K) scattering, dispersion relations and perturbation theory, 1: 2892
- on (K) scattering, theory, 14: 12157
- on (K^-) capture, global symmetry and branching ratios, 13: 3234
- on (K^-) capture, theory of multi-nucleon, 14: 13163
- on (K^-) scattering phase shifts, 13: 18398 (NP-7739)
- on (K^-) scattering cross sections, 14: 14252 (AFOSR-TN-60-354)
- on (K^+) and (π) scattering, baryon mass spectra from coupling constants in, 14: 13296
- on (K^+) interactions, effective range from dispersion relations, 1: 5594
- on (K^+) scattering, in perturbation theory, 11: 6138, 6869 (UCRL-3702)
- on (K^+) scattering, non-adiabatic treatment, 12: 1561
- on (K^+) scattering, 12: 2441(R) (AECU-3580); 11647
- on (K^+) scattering, phase shift and isotopic spin analysis of, 9199 (NP-7338)
- on (K^+) scattering, cross sections, 13: 14583(R) (AECU-4139)
- on (K^+) scattering, phase shift calculations, 14: 8929
- on (K^+) scattering Tamm-Dancoff method, 14: 9995
- on (K^+) scattering theory, 14: 13424
- on (K^+) scattering, phase shifts, 14: 14297
- on (μ) scattering, generalized equation for spin- $\frac{1}{2}$, 13: 16451
- on multiple production in collision with nucleons and antinucleons, 12: 7409
- on pair photoproduction cross section for polarized, 14: 9943
- on photoproduction from, transition amplitudes for, 11: 12825
- on (π) and nucleon collisions leading to multiple particle production, 15: 25411
- on (π) collisions at high energies, model for central and peripheral non-elastic, 14: 13148
- on (π) coupling constants and phase shifts, 11: 2007
- on (π) coupling constant, determination from nucleon-nucleon scattering, 13: 8073
- on (π) coupling constant evaluation, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)
- on (π) coupling constant in proton-proton scattering, singlet state, 1: 2912
- on (π) coupling constant from n-p scattering, 14: 4763
- on (π) coupling renormalization constant, 14: 8914
- on (π) coupling constant, 14: 18367
- on (π) exchange between, in beta decay, 13: 12142
- on (π) interactions, non-local models, 11: 7301
- on (π) interaction coupling constants, determination from scattering experiments using dispersion relations, 11: 9036
- on (π) interactions, dispersion relations, 13: 5871(T) (AEC-tr-3540)
- on (π) interactions, parity conservation in strong, 13: 10367
- on (π) interactions, meson (K) pair formation, 13: 21482
- on (π) interactions ($\pi N \rightarrow \pi N$), isotopic relations for, 15: 20173
- on (π) interactions in nuclear emulsions at 10^{11} to 10^{13} ev, 15: 29868
- on (π)- nucleon model for, 15: 2084
- meson (π) photoproduction from, 11: 3003
- meson (π) photoproduction from, dispersion relations, 12: 7399(T), 7407(T)
- meson (π) photoproduction, theory, 12: 2592
- meson (π) photoproduction from polarized, angular distributions, 13: 17204
- meson (π) photoproduction on reversible dispersion relations, 14: 14316
- meson (π) photoproduction from, application of Mandelstam representation to invariant amplitudes for, 14: 20789 (UCRL-9172)
- meson (π) photoproduction in peripheral collisions, 15: 896
- meson (π) photoproduction from, review, 15: 7980
- meson (π) photoproduction on, effects of reactions $\gamma \rightarrow 3\pi$, 15: 21461
- meson (π) production in collisions of nucleons with, isobaric nucleon model for, 11: 5991
- meson (π) production in antinucleon-nucleon scattering, selection rules for, 12: 5719
- meson (π) production by, and resonant pion-nucleon interaction, 12: 6762(T)
- meson (π) production in different isotopic spin states, amplitude ratios, 15: 7954 (JINR-D-585)
- meson (π) production in interactions, resonance, 14: 20838
- meson (π) production from, (π - π) interaction, 14: 20863
- meson (π) radiative scattering, 12: 4365
- meson (π) reactions, production of strange particles, 12: 16597
- meson (π) reactions, dispersion relations for virtual, 15: 28398
- meson (π) scattering, dispersion relations for finite momentum transfer, 11: 749
- meson (π) scattering, comparison of spin-flip dispersion relations, 11: 2042
- meson (π) scattering, evaluation of scattering lengths, 11: 1678
- meson (π) scattering, effect of nucleon recoil, 11: 3628
- meson (π) scattering, application of spin-flip dispersion relations to Minami ambiguity, 12: 12840
- meson (π) scattering, associated charge production and dependence, 12: 438
- meson (π) scattering, dispersion equations, 12: 11124
- meson (π) scattering in one meson approximation, solution of static theory integral equations for, 12: 5106
- meson (π) scattering, one-nucleon model, 12: 12653
- meson (π) scattering, a causality test, 12: 17644
- meson (π) scattering, approximate methods in S-wave, 12: 1752
- meson (π) scattering, charge invariance in polarization phenomena of, 12: 11141(T)
- meson (π) scattering cross section, 12: 1756
- meson (π) scattering, in higher approximations of the Tamm-Dancoff method, 12: 3824(T)
- meson (π) scattering, new dispersion relations for, 12: 3360
- meson (π) scattering, relation to meson (π) structure, 12: 10877
- meson (π) scattering, reverse dispersion relations, 12: 1739(T) (AEC-tr-3026)
- meson (π) scattering, strange-particle effects in, 12: 1750
- meson (π) scattering at 150 to 307 Mev, S and P phase shifts in, 13: 7953
- meson (π) scattering by, electromagnetic effects in, 13: 8090
- meson (π) scattering by, two-nucleon potential in nonrelativistic, 13: 9230
- meson (π) scattering by, vertex structure, 13: 1611
- meson (π) scattering, dispersion relations for, 13: 11355
- meson (π) scattering, pion-pion interaction strength from, 13: 1569
- meson (π) scattering, strange particle effects in, 13: 324
- meson (π) scattering, evaluation of dispersion relations, 13: 17162 (AFOSR-TN-59-534)
- meson (π) scattering, amplitude determination, 13: 8071
- meson (π) scattering, p-wave phase shifts, 14: 10972
- meson (π) scattering, dispersion relation and small p-wave phase shifts, 14: 1997
- meson (π) scattering and nuclear forces, 14: 9934
- meson (π) scattering effects of strange particle intermediate states on S wave, 14: 10023
- meson (π) scattering dispersion relation correlation with experimental data, 14: 6912

- meson (π) scattering, polarization in recoil, 14: 7998 (UCRL-5831-T)
- meson (π) scattering, effects of strange particles on S wave, 14: 12156
- meson (π) scattering, dispersion relations, 14: 13425
- meson(π) scattering, s-wave, 14: 13292
- meson (π) scattering, equations for partial-wave amplitudes, 14: 16174 (NP-8709)
- meson (π) scattering, calculation of phases from dispersion relations, 15: 7976
- meson (π) scattering at low energy, integral equation for, 15: 18697
- meson (π) scattering, s-wave, 15: 28379
- meson (π) scattering, theory in strip approximation to the Mandelstam representation, 15: 28381
- meson (π^-) interactions, antiproton production, 14: 12146 (NP-8490)
- meson production by collisions with mesons, Heisenberg representation, 11: 10202
- meson production in high energy collisions of, 12: 9989(T)
- meson reactions (π, π), multiple production of mesons (π) in, 12: 11662
- meson reactions ($\pi, 2\pi$), meson angular distribution from, 13: 860
- meson scattering, application of dispersion relations to S-wave, 12: 5107
- meson scattering at low energies, dispersion relations, 12: 14303 (NP-6851)
- meson scattering, apparent inelasticity in, 13: 9214
- meson scattering by fixed, causality and dispersion relations for, 11: 3594
- meson scattering by, dispersion relations for, 13: 16365
- meson scattering, dispersion relations, 11: 4731, 10219
- meson scattering, damping theory for, 12: 10168
- meson scattering, dispersion relations, 12: 1564
- meson scattering, determinantal approach, 12: 6898 (AFOSR-TN-58-136)
- meson scattering, dispersion relations for, 13: 14583(R) (AECU-4139)
- meson scattering, in low-energy region, 11: 7283
- meson scattering, investigation of the Chew-Low equation by iteration, 12: 4007
- meson scattering in S-state, fixed-source theory, 14: 6973
- meson scattering in one-meson approximation, analyticity and unitarity, 14: 12196
- meson scattering, model for S-wave, 12: 15939
- meson scattering, numerical discussions of P-wave, 12: 6342
- meson scattering, properties of partial wave amplitudes in, 13: 16462 (NP-7694)
- meson scattering partial wave amplitudes, 14: 6897
- meson scattering, theory, 11: 528, 3980, 5651
- meson scattering, Tamm-Dancoff theory, 11: 5657
- mesons (π) coupling constant from fixed angle dispersion relations, 13: 22811
- mesons (π) double relativistic scattering, 13: 9229
- mesons (π) relativistic scattering amplitude calculation by determinantal methods, 15: 30046
- meson (π) scattering, charge dependent effects, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
- mesons (π) scattering in P- and S-wave by pseudoscalar theory, 14: 2933
- model of the strong coupling, 11: 10217
- momentum distributions in quasi-elastic scattering, 14: 3961(T) (NP-tr-318)
- momentum in various nuclei from high-energy photoeffect, 11: 3021
- motion in nuclear matter, solution of Bethe-Goldstone equation, 13: 15662
- motion in nuclei and s-wave resonance spacing, 15: 8164
- motion in oscillating potential, method for calculating wave functions and energy levels for, 14: 23554
- motion in realistic non-spherical field, 14: 13208 (ORO-259(Paper 1))
- motion in rotating well and nuclear moments of inertia, 11: 572
- motion in spheroidal harmonic oscillator potential, 14: 13209 (ORO-259(Paper 2))
- motion of three, solution of problem in limiting case of short range forces, 12: 5580(T)
- multiple particle production in high energy collisions, statistical theory, 12: 9366
- non-relativistic, convergence of the perturbation-theory series for, 12: 8898(T)
- non-static effects on, in spherical potential, 12: 1593
- nuclear binding effects, on meson (π) spectra, 15: 16437
- nuclear reactions induced by 10- to 20-Mev, analysis, 11: 6553
- nuclear reactions of fast with, 15: 15053
- nuclear reactions, total cross sections at high energies, 15: 27063
- nuclear reactions at high energies, deuteron production in, 15: 2687
- nuclear spin scheme for baryons, 14: 847
- nucleon cross sections in high energy range, 12: 10052
- nucleon elastic scattering, survey of work in USSR, 12: 10693
- nucleon inelastic scattering, experimental investigation, 12: 12825(AEC-tr-3281)
- nucleon interactions at high energy, meson (π) production in, 13: 31
- nucleon interactions, empirical model for ultrarelativistic, 13: 1710
- nucleon interactions, energy determination, 13: 1629
- nucleon interactions at 9 Bev, 15: 20113
- nucleon potential by finite-range delta-function potential, 13: 22809
- nucleon reactions (N, π), meson spectrum from high-energy, 13: 862
- nucleon scattering at 95 Mev, phase-shift analysis, 12: 651
- nucleon scattering, dispersion relations for, 12: 7562(T), 8813
- nucleon scattering, semiphenomenological two-nucleon potential, 12: 6911
- nucleon scattering, time-irreversible, 12: 11765
- nucleon scattering at 0 to 300 Mev, 12: 5776 (AFOSR-TN-57-683)
- nucleon scattering, charge invariance in polarization phenomena of, 12: 3370
- nucleon scattering, polarization determination, 12: 5073
- nucleon scattering, polarization correlation, 12: 6916(T)
- nucleon scattering, transformation, 12: 6915(T)
- nucleon scattering experiments, method for analysis, 13: 10157(R) (UCRL-8545)
- nucleon scattering at 635 Mev, analysis, 13: 10357
- nucleon scattering, simple approximation for calculating, using distorted incoming and outgoing waves, 13: 10435
- nucleon scattering, pion-nucleon coupling constant in triplet state, 14: 2913
- nucleon scattering, mixing parameters for, 14: 9946
- nucleon scattering phase-parameters for one-pion exchange potential, 14: 13235
- nucleon scattering, integral equations for, 15: 9670 (JINR-D-615)
- nucleon scattering, mathematical analysis, 15: 11434 (NP-9828)
- nucleon scattering, analysis of low-energy, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
- nucleon scattering at moderate energies, validity of Rafael analysis for, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
- nucleon scattering amplitude, 15: 20218
- nucleon spin-orbit potential, 14: 15246
- orbitals, hamiltonian for pear-shaped, 14: 18482
- pair addition, single-particle level shifts from nucleon pair addition, 15: 28600
- pair annihilation, multiple meson production in, 15: 3365
- pair annihilation, production of mesons in, 15: 25401
- pair correlation, effects on electromagnetic transitions in deformed nuclei, 14: 24916
- pair correlations in helium-4 photodisintegration, 15: 28604
- pair production energy in nuclei, regularities in, 13: 14760
- pairing correlations in nuclei and reduced widths of energy levels, 15: 17551 (JINR-E-657)
- pairing energies and residual interactions, shell model calculations, 15: 16396 (JAERI-4016(p.28-34))
- pairing energy of, in nuclei, 12: 10914
- pairing forces and pair correlations in thallium-206 and bismuth-210, 15: 20221
- pairing forces in nuclei, 15: 18839
- pairing in odd mass closed shell nuclei, 15: 26934
- parity in $K\Sigma N$ system, 15: 16350
- particle-particle interactions, theory of cooperative phenomenon, 14: 17399
- phase-shift fits of scattering data, 11: 2041
- photon elastic scattering cross sections for excited, 13: 1581
- photon scattering, 11: 4156(T)
- photon scattering, amplitude equations, 12: 13562
- photon scattering by nonrelativistic, surrounded by a meson field, the, 12: 13569

- ton scattering, calculation of cross section, 11: 4157(T)
- ton scattering, Compton effect, 12: 17685
- ton scattering, equations for amplitude, 12: 14304 (NP-6852)
- ton scattering, theory, 12: 3950
- ton scattering by, theory of dispersion relations, 13: 10209
- ton scattering, one-meson approximation, 14: 5821
- n coupling constant, 14: 26199 (UCRL-9292)
- nic form factor of, 14: 24807
- arization, application of Fermi's equation to, 12: 5727(T)
- arization, from photodisintegration of deuterium, 11: 5621
- arization from the $D(\gamma, p)n$ reactions at medium energies, 12: 10004 (NP-6674)
- arization in deuteron photodisintegration, 13: 5861
- arization in deformed nuclei, 14: 24868
- arization in deuteron stripping, 15: 31560
- arization in elastic scattering of, on target with spin one, 12: 3954
- arization in elastic scattering, 15: 6889
- arization in high-energy stripping from deuterons, 13: 10420
- arization in (p, n) reactions in deuterium, 14: 5815
- arization in photonuclear reactions, 12: 7525
- arization in scattering by nuclei, 13: 19587
- arization in scattering by nonzero spin nuclei, 14: 23561
- arization in stripping reactions, 15: 8027
- arization of fast, review, 11: 5496
- arization of, from disintegration of deuterons in the electromagnetic field of a nucleus, 12: 17687
- arization of high-energy, exciting a collective level, 11: 6500
- arization of high-energy, scattered by carbon, 11: 6956
- arization of recoil, in meson (π) photoproduction, 12: 17668
- arization produced by polarized nucleons in $p + p \rightarrow A + N + K$ processes, derivation, 15: 893
- arization tensor in scattering of, with high spin, 13: 16396
- arizations of recoil, 15: 17525
- ential between two, phenomenological, 11: 8129
- ential between, calculated from meson (π) theory, 14: 13181
- ential, binding, kinetic, and total energies, effect of parameters of nonuniform density distribution, 11: 4202(T)
- ential from pseudoscalar coupling pion field theory, 14: 11115
- ential from pseudovector coupling pion field theory, 14: 11116
- ential momentum dependence, 14: 11117
- ential with full recoil, nonstatic, 15: 16363
- ential with nucleus inside Fermi sphere, momentum dependence, 13: 3157
- entials, modified Yukawa-type, 15: 20297
- dictions concerning, from composite model of baryons, 14: 16195
- duction in deuteron-meson (K) interactions, resonance states, 15: 20095
- duction in electron-positron interactions, 15: 31303 (CERN-61-22(p.75-98))
- duction in proton-proton collisions at 25 BeV, spectra, 14: 19698 (CERN-60-20)
- duction with antinucleons in high-energy nuclear events, 15: 28387
- agation in infinite nuclear matter, optical model, 14: 18403
- er field, theory, 13: 18412
- erties in nuclei, effective binding energies and masses, 15: 26657 (NP-10247(p.155-7))
- erties of configurations with 30, 42, and 60 neutrons, 12: 13414
- ton interactions at 9 BeV, inelastic, 14: 6936
- ton quasi-elastic scattering in nuclei by, at high energies, 15: 28444 (AFOSR-TN-1218)
- ton scattering, wave amplitudes, 15: 24294(R) (TID-13123)
- udoscalar pion couplings, interaction Hamiltonian, 13: 15665
- ntum field of free, 14: 16205
- ntum numbers for systems of, 13: 4958 (NYO-2270)
- ge of action between hyperons (Λ) and, 12: 9990(T)
- ge of action between hyperons (Λ^0) and, 12: 3116
- ctions (n,p), ($\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$) isobaric nucleons in, 12: 3139(R) (UCRL-3914)
- ctions with heavy nuclei in emulsion, angular distributions, 14: 712 (NP-8004)
- ctions with nuclei, meson multiple production by high energy, 14: 22334
- reactions with nuclei, interpretation of high energy, 15: 2199
- reactions with nuclei, mechanisms of direct, 15: 8061
- reactions with nuclei, strength functions and gross structure in, 15: 8142
- reactions with nuclei, review, 15: 8034
- reactions with nuclei in photographic emulsions at >100 BeV, multiple meson production, 15: 10126
- reactions with nuclei, angular and momentum distributions, 15: 12186
- rearrangement in nuclei, 15: 8040
- rearrangement in nuclei, effects on p,pn and p,2p reactions, 15: 12076 (NP-9856)
- recoilless strong-coupling of charged, propagator for, 13: 17203
- reduced width of clusters, calculation from shell model, 15: 30032
- reduction of two-nucleon interactions to single-nucleon problem in nonrelativistic range, 12: 6785(T)
- relationship with mass number in nuclei, 14: 22430
- relative motion separation in oscillator potential well, 14: 18369
- relativistic K-meson dispersion relations, low-energy application, 13: 14847
- removal energy and mass number relation, 14: 3048
- resonance nucleon-nucleus scattering, 11: 2173
- resonance reactions, level widths, 14: 4825
- resonance reactions, theory of, 14: 4824
- role in multiple production of particles, 12: 11050(T)
- Sakata's model, possible symmetry in, 15: 2127
- saturation density and volume energy calculation, 13: 20324(R) (NP-7841)
- scattering, 12: 11761
- scattering analysis at 310 Mev, 14: 8927
- scattering at high energies, polarization, 12: 11120(T) (NP-tr-96)
- scattering at high energies, 13: 10372
- scattering at high energies, elastic, 14: 16199
- scattering at low energies, inelastic, 14: 14450
- scattering at low energies, optical model justification, 14: 14456
- scattering at low energy, Wigner condition, 15: 16446
- scattering by alpha particles, 12: 8797
- scattering by alpha-particles, 13: 8179
- scattering by antinucleons, theory, 11: 4193
- scattering by antinucleons at 140 Mev, theoretical angular distribution, 12: 11992
- scattering by asymmetrically deformed nuclei, inelastic, 14: 13252
- scattering by black nuclei, excitation of vibration and rotation states by, 12: 13579
- scattering by calcium and carbon at 220 Mev, polarization in elastic, 14: 3964
- scattering by carbon-13, angular distributions and polarization, 15: 10045
- scattering by complex nuclei, low energy elastic, 11: 13538
- scattering by complex nuclei at high energy, inelastic, 13: 9303
- scattering by complex nuclei, high energy, 15: 16453
- scattering by deuterons, angular coefficient tables used in theory, 12: 12819 (ANL-5823)
- scattering by deuterons at 40 and 100 Mev, elastic, 13: 10291
- scattering by deuterons, cross section and polarization in elastic, 13: 10310
- scattering by deuterons, polarization in, 13: 12045 (ANL-5910)
- scattering by deuterons, expression for transition matrix elements, 14: 845
- scattering by deuterons, impulse approximation for inelastic, 14: 846
- scattering by deuterons, impulse approximation test of elastic, 14: 2920
- scattering by deuterons, effect of interaction forces on elastic, 14: 8905
- scattering by fixed nucleons, dispersion relations, 13: 3228
- scattering by heavy nuclei, elastic, 14: 18408
- scattering by hyperons, application of Serber potential to, 13: 365
- scattering by light nuclei, theory of inelastic, 11: 6558
- scattering by light nuclei, inelastic, 12: 5724
- scattering by light nuclei, inelastic, 13: 10466
- scattering by light nuclei, effect of complex potential on quasi-elastic, 13: 12880
- scattering by light nuclei, low energy, 13: 21530
- scattering by light nuclei, polarization of elastic, 14: 20850
- scattering by light nuclei, polarizations and triple scattering parameters

- in, 15: 12025
- scattering by light nuclei, polarization, 15: 17594
- scattering by mesons, quantum field theory equations, 11: 2214(T)
- scattering by mesons, relativistic theory, 11: 6564
- scattering by mesons (π), nuclear magnetic moments contribution to radiative, 11: 9061
- scattering by mesons (π) at low energies, application of dispersion relations to, 12: 9504
- scattering by mesons (π), high energy behavior of elastic, 15: 29895
- scattering by mesons (K), hyperon-meson (π) resonance generation by, 15: 30048
- scattering by nonlocal potential at high energies, theory, 14: 15221
- scattering by nuclei, optical model for elastic, 11: 3096
- scattering by nucleons, calculations, 11: 748
- scattering by nucleons, cross sections, 11: 588(T)
- scattering by nucleons and mesons, solutions of Bethe-Salpeter equation, 11: 1688
- scattering by nuclei in 30-Mev region, 11: 5656
- scattering by nuclei, perturbation method for calculating, 11: 5661
- scattering by nucleons, dispersion relations for, 11: 13533
- scattering by nucleons, generalized effective range theory, 11: 13537
- scattering by nuclei at 90, 165, and 310 Mev, 12: 10158
- scattering by nucleons, nonuniqueness of phase shifts, 12: 11983
- scattering by nucleons, dispersion relations, 12: 8802
- scattering by nucleons, non-similarity of phases in, 12: 9506
- scattering by nuclei, 12: 3855 (NP-6504); 6900 (INJS-5)
- scattering by nucleons, approximate dispersion relations, 12: 11121(T) (NP-tr-98)
- scattering by nuclei at high energies, inelastic, 13: 3312
- scattering by nuclei, polarization in, 13: 9288
- scattering by nuclei, time dependent theory, 13: 8130
- scattering by nucleons, contribution of nucleon-antinucleon interactions, 13: 4067 (NP-7061)
- scattering by nuclei, tensor forces in direct inelastic, 15: 18816
- scattering by nuclei, optical model, 15: 18733 (PAN-189/VII)
- scattering by nuclei, effects of Pauli principle on optical potential for, 15: 20146 (PAN-196/VII)
- scattering by nuclei, optical model for, 15: 21534
- scattering by nuclei, quantum electrodynamic effects, 15: 21424
- scattering by nuclei, real part of optical potential, 15: 21570
- scattering by nucleons, dispersion relations, 13: 1611
- scattering by nucleons, fourth-order dispersion relations, 13: 1711
- scattering by nucleons, one-pion exchange interpretation, 13: 1551 (UCRL-5317-T)
- scattering by nucleons, 13: 10372
- scattering by nuclei at 150 Mev, tensor and spin-orbit forces in, 13: 12081
- scattering by nucleons, dispersion relations for, 13: 16365
- scattering by nucleons, forces in, 13: 15650
- scattering by nucleons, theory, 13: 17272
- scattering by nucleons at high energy, covariant study, 13: 18404
- scattering by nucleons, one-pion approximation of elastic, 13: 18562
- scattering by nucleons, meson-nucleon coupling constant from, 13: 20466
- scattering by nucleons, fixed angle dispersion relations, 13: 22811
- scattering by nucleons, 14: 10954 (AERE-R-3141)
- scattering by nucleons at 14 to 150 Mev, energy levels and polarization, 14: 4772
- scattering by nuclei, cross sections and polarizations approximation for elastic, 14: 8963
- scattering by nucleons, effect of tensor force of pion-theoretical potential on, 14: 8133
- scattering by nucleons, triplet odd state potentials in, 14: 8045
- scattering by nucleons with large orbital moments, calculation, 14: 12255
- scattering by nucleons, two-meson approximation at large orbital moments, 14: 14329
- scattering by nuclei, theory of polarization phenomena in elastic, 14: 19822
- scattering by nucleons, analysis, 15: 832 (UCRL-6108-T)
- scattering by nuclei at low energy, inelastic, 15: 2156 (NP-9166 (p.171-4))
- scattering by nuclei at high energy, theory of elastic, 15: 6871
- scattering by nuclei, impulse approximation, 15: 6885
- scattering by nucleons, dispersion relations and phase shifts, 15: 558 (UCRL-6124)
- scattering by nuclei, nucleon-nucleon correlations in optical model, 15: 12210
- scattering by nuclei at 765 Mev, cross sections, 15: 13692
- scattering by nuclei, cross sections by asymmetric rotator model, 15: 16403 (JAERI-4016(p.84-5))
- scattering by nuclei at 95 to 340 Mev, elastic, 15: 16524
- scattering by nucleons at several Mev, 15: 25390(T) (UCRL-Trans-43)
- scattering by nucleons, theory of high-energy, 15: 26890 (AFOSR-107)
- scattering by nuclei at high energies, angular distribution in inelastic, 15: 28578
- scattering by nuclei, optical model, 15: 28701 (LA-2560)
- scattering by spin-1 targets, 15: 9753
- scattering by spin-1 targets, 15: 31513
- scattering by surface interaction, inelastic, 11: 1368
- scattering, compensations in electron excitation effects in p-p and p-n, 13: 18605
- scattering cross sections, fine and gross structure, 14: 14453
- scattering, dispersion relation for nucleon-nucleon, 11: 13533
- scattering, experiments for inelastic, 12: 17855
- scattering from spheroidal nuclei, inelastic, 12: 14316
- scattering functions with crossing symmetry and their applications to meson-nucleon scattering, 12: 6260
- scattering, invariant amplitudes in elastic, 15: 29926
- scattering lengths, effects of nucleon structure mesons (π^*)-meson (π^*) mass difference on, 12: 14310
- scattering lengths for (K^-) mesons, 13: 22781 (AFOSR-TN-59-819)
- scattering matrix construction, 11: 8208
- scattering matrix reconstruction for two-nucleon system, 12: 4523(T)
- scattering model for inelastic, 11: 13542
- scattering, modification of the effective-range formula, 13: 20472
- scattering of fast by light nuclei, influence of complex potentials, 12: 3342
- scattering of fast, polarization measurements, 15: 5581 (JINR-E-542)
- scattering of high-energy, by light nuclei, inelastic, 11: 5649
- scattering of mesons (π), low-energy, 13: 15661
- scattering of π -mesons, low-energy, 15: 824 (AFOSR-TN-60-1081)
- scattering of polarized, optical model calculations, 14: 14449
- scattering of polarized, by nuclei, review, 15: 8030
- scattering on complex nuclei, differential cross sections, 15: 6496 (ORN-3016(p.235-41))
- scattering, phase-shift studies, 11: 2041
- scattering, polarization phenomena, 14: 23485 (TID-6208)
- scattering potential, field theoretic definition, 15: 6820
- scattering resonance with mesons (π), Chew-Low formula modification, 15: 30045
- scattering, solutions of coupled Schroedinger equations, 14: 14260 (NYO-9030)
- scattering, target exchange corrections of optical model potential, 14: 13271
- scattering theory, meson-nucleon, 11: 5651, 5657
- scattering theory, nucleon-nucleon, 11: 748, 3003, 4193
- scattering theory for nucleon-nucleon, generalized effective range, 11: 13537
- scattering theory of inelastic, 11: 13539
- scattering, theory of direct interaction in inelastic, 12: 2557; 6899 (INSJ-4)
- scattering theory and relative parity determination, 15: 6641
- scattering with tensor forces, 12: 17743
- self-energy, calculations, 11: 5493(R) (HW-47012)
- separation energies in nuclei, geometrical representations, 15: 12160
- shape of even nuclei, 13: 15625
- single-particle states in deformed nonlocal diffuse boundary potentials, 14: 22419
- single spinless nonrelativistic, in presence of neutral scalar meson field, 11: 1633
- spectra of recoil, in nuclear emulsions, 14: 1001
- spectrum in strong coupling theory, 13: 14835

n-orbit coupling, meson-theoretical origin of, 13: 14850
 n-orbit coupling between, meson-theoretical calculation, 14: 6740
 AECU-4604(Paper 2))
 n-orbit coupling and tensor forces, 14: 12241
 n-orbit interaction with nuclei, 11: 4064(T)
 n-orbit interaction potentials, 13: 14724
 n-orbit interactions, shell model analysis, 13: 14825
 n-orbit potential in nucleon interactions, 12: 472
 n-orbit potential in pseudoscalar theory, 14: 1084
 n, quasi-magnetic interaction with rotation of nucleus, 12: 4982(T)
 statistical theory of gas at arbitrary temperatures, 14: 7071
 long interactions and associated production, 12: 17653
 long interactions at high energies, experiments for testing conservation
 of parity, 12: 17694
 long interactions, non-linear theory, 12: 17924
 long interactions, possible model for, 12: 8868
 long interaction theory, 15: 26858
 long interaction deviation from a gauge invariance, 15: 30026
 structural corrections to forbidden unique beta transitions, 14: 10087
 structure, 11: 6874
 structure, 12: 3848(T), 8893(T)
 structure, conference papers on, 12: 4970
 structure, correlation with meson (π) phenomena, 12: 17692
 structure effect on μ^- capture by protons, 14: 15256
 structure, effects of pion-pion scattering resonance on, 13: 14848
 structure, effects of meson (π)-meson (π) scattering on, 14: 14291
 structure, inner, 15: 4616
 structure investigation, 14: 11004
 structure, meson cloud density, 13: 12048 (NP-7459)
 structure, meson cloud density, 13: 18421
 structure, meson (π) resonances for explaining isovector, 15: 2101
 structure of core of, 12: 6154
 structure, pionic model, 15: 12034
 structure, possible relation to cosmic ray particle production, 14: 20777
 structure, relation to meson (π)-nucleon scattering through $\pi\pi$ interaction,
 15: 11971
 structure, theory, 12: 1797
 structure, theoretical analysis, 13: 20474
 structure theory, 15: 28424
 structure, theory of, 14: 829 (NP-7967)
 structure, theory of energy level and electromagnetic, 15: 21439
 superfluidity of systems, 14: 4076
 symbols for, rational system, 12: 2461(T)
 symmetry between Ξ particle and, expressed by use of vectorial charge
 displacement, 11: 12165
 symmetry with antinucleons, 13: 1575
 stem level density for shell interactions, 14: 4869
 stem of odd-number, pair correlation in, 14: 14416
 theory, algebraic, 14: 15208
 theory of form factors, 13: 22957 (AFOSR-TN-59-900)
 theory of internal structure, 14: 7991 (AFOSR-TN-59-1332)
 Tomonaga's intermediate coupling theory using configuration space
 methods, 13: 2499
 transfer in grazing reactions, 15: 2221
 transfer in grazing collisions of heavy ions, 15: 6851
 transfer in heavy ion reactions, complex, 13: 21491
 transfer theory, 15: 2219
 translational motion, meson-field mass, and magnetic moment,
 11: 4207(T)
 π -meson approximation for real, 15: 823 (AFOSR-TN-60-710)
 π -nucleon interactions from doublet splittings, 15: 16501
 π -nucleon L · S potential in pseudoscalar meson theory, 15: 3446
 of deuteron as feed nucleon target at 145 Mev, 15: 28468
 π ium, collective correlation in ps-ps meson theory, 15: 25406
 vector of approximate state of the nucleon covered in the intermediate
 coupling approximation, 13: 8189
 locality dependent features of a static N-N potential, 12: 16843
 wave equation for free, 12: 6118
 wave equation for, 12: 14179(T)
 wave equation for free, derivation of first-order, 14: 17326
 wave equations for multiplets of free, derivation, 14: 17327

wave functions, in fixed source nuclear theory, 15: 21569
 wave functions, interpretations of Pauli's transformation, 14: 22350
 (NP-8814(p.1-5))
 wave functions of, in static source meson theory, 13: 16410
 Wigner supermultiplets, theory, 14: 8236
 with antinucleons interaction potential, 14: 894
NUCLEOPROTEINS
 determination in extracts from lymphatic tissue, 13: 2635 (NYO-2426)
 effect of magnesium binding on ultracentrifugal and electrophoretic
 properties, 15: 7144 (TID-6450)
 metabolism in liver, effects of whole-body irradiation, 13: 15003
 metabolism in liver and kidneys, effects of injuries from X and thermal
 radiation, tracer study, 14: 1373
 physical properties of deoxyribo-, from rat thymus, 13: 21866
 radiation chemistry, 13: 16079
 radiation effects, isolated from mouse spleen, 11: 8766 (USNRDL-TR-
 143)
 radiation effects, 13: 15(T) (AEC-tr-3347)
 radiation effects on lymphatic tissue extracts, 13: 2635 (NYO-2426)
 radiation effects in tumors, 14: 8375
 radiation effects in tumors, 14: 8376
 radiation effects on aqueous solutions, 15: 14143
 radiation effects, 15: 17930 (NYO-9634)
 radiation effects on chemical and structural properties, 15: 20564(T)
 radiation effects on levels in spleen and thymus, 15: 24711
 radioinduced changes in, by ultraviolet and x rays, 15: 30418 (A/AC.82/
 G/L.629)
 radiosensitivity, 15: 20624
 radiosensitivity compared with deoxyribonucleic acid, 15: 31(T)
 radiosensitivity effects, 13: 6318 (A/CONF.15/P/2319)
 reaction mechanisms, 13: 19790
 ribo-, changes in mucosal epithelium in stomach of irradiated dogs,
 15: 2469
 synthesis, 14: 4987 (BNL-558(p.40-6))
NUCLEOSIDES

see also Adenosine

see also Cytidine

see also Guanosine

characteristics of periodate-oxidized, 15: 3866 (ORNL-2997(p.125-39))
 determination in urine of irradiated animals, 14: 25219 (LAMS-2445
 (p.37-42))
 irradiation with tritium-labeled thymidine, 14: 1425
 metabolism by animal tissues, 15: 10612(R) (AD-237632)
 metabolism of purine, effects of radiation, 13: 18844
 radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions of inosine and adenosine,
 15: 4038
 radiation effects on spleen levels, 14: 8362
 regeneration of irradiated hematopoietic tissue by, 13: 20810
NUCLEOTIDES

see also Nucleic Acids

chromatographic analysis, 11: 11087 (USNRDL-TR-149)
 chromatography, evaluation of solvents, 15: 23240(R) (LAMS-2526
 (p.95-100))
 concentration in organs of rats after whole-body x-irradiation, 14: 14710
 content in brain, radiation effects, 15: 7216
 decomposition by spleen extracts, effects of irradiation, 14: 21314
 determination in nuclei of irradiated bone marrow cells, 13: 5237(T)
 distribution of acid-soluble, in normal and neoplastic rat tissue,
 15: 25841
 effects of injected, on stimulation of hematopoietic system in irradiated
 mice, 13: 17694
 effects of whole-body irradiation on spleen levels, 14: 17688 (AF-
 SAM-60-28)
 effects of whole-body irradiation on phosphorylation of bound, of spleen
 and thymus nuclei, 14: 25122 (LAMS-2445(p.27-36))
 hydrolysis by spleen and thymus, effects of x irradiation, 15: 5898 (NP-
 9443(p.38-52))
 identification, 11: 830(R) (AECU-3152)
 metabolism during radiation sickness, tracer studies, 15: 4968(T)
 (JPRS-7267)
 metabolism, effects of x rays, 14: 22741

metabolism in bone marrow after x irradiation, 13: 21850(T)
 metabolism of intermediate, in irradiated bone marrow, 15: 70(T)
 radiation chemistry, 13: 16079
 radiation chemistry, 13: 16080
 radiation chemistry of adenine, adenosine, and adenylic acid, 15: 23205(R) (UCRL-9519)
 radiation effects on synthesis in tumor cells, 12: 12933
 radiation effects on liver contents of, 14: 1398
 radiation effects, protective effects of combined ascorbic acid and cysteine, 14: 1337
 radiation effects, 15: 3966(R) (UCRL-9408)
 radiation-induced decomposition by ultraviolet rays, 15: 8848
 radioinduced changes in rabbit appendix and thymus, tracer study, 11: 9921
 reaction mechanisms, 14: 4987 (BNL-558(p.40-6))
 regeneration of irradiated hematopoietic tissue by, 13: 20810
 role in mutation of DNA by nitrous acid, 14: 12537(T) (AEC-tr-4044)
 spleen levels, effects of whole-body irradiation, 14: 1385
 structure, 13: 16079

NUCLEOTIDES, DESOXY-

chromatographic determination, 12: 3494
 decomposition in animal tissues, 13: 3524(T) (AEC-tr-3498)
 determination in bacteriophages, 13: 1877 (AECU-3894)
 determination in intestinal mucosa, 13: 5230 (USNRDL-TR-281)
 in mouse spleen, chromatographic identification of x-ray-produced, 12: 3494
 molecular characteristics determined by light scattering method, 13: 16735
 radiation effects, 13: 15(T) (AEC-tr-3347)
 synthesis, 15: 3815 (ORNL-2997(p.155-8))
 synthesis in *Escherichia coli*, effects of x radiation, 15: 15423
 synthesis in radiation sickness, 14: 22795 (A/AC.82/G/R.230)
 synthesis, radiation effects, 13: 15840 (USNRDL-TR-319)
 synthesis, tracer study employing tritium-labeled thymidine, 12: 11290
 synthesis, tracer studies, 15: 23239(R) (LAMS-2526(p.89-94))

NUCLEOTIDES, PYRIDINE DIPHOSPHATE

biochemical effects of gamma radiation, 15: 20594
 radiation effects on synthesis in rats, 14: 25339
 radiation effects, 15: 2455
 radiation effects on, in cancer cells, 15: 22150
 radiation effects on biosynthesis and liver content, 15: 24730
 radiation effects on physical properties, in thymocytes, 15: 25878

NUTRIENTS

animal utilization, tracer studies, 15: 27318
 effects of starvation on retention of iodine-131 by rats, 15: 4881 (LAMS-2455(p.230-7))
 effects on nucleic acid synthesis, 14: 7251
 radiation effects, effects of type and rate of irradiation, 13: 5211(R) (AD-149988)
 radiation effects on digestibility, 14: 7212(R) (AD-219136)
 radiosensitivity effects, 15: 24741

Nuts

see Bolts and Nuts
 see Seed

Nylon

see Plastics

O**OAK RIDGE**

ecological study of mammals of Melton Valley, 14: 2257 (CF-59-10-126)

OAK RIDGE INST. OF NUCLEAR STUDIES, INC., TENN.

training programs in nuclear science, 12: 14480 (A/CONF.15/P/1031)

OAK RIDGE NATIONAL LAB., TENN.

accident report on radiation incident of Feb. 1, 1956, 11: 7812 (CF-56-2-105)
 accident report on fire in laboratory hood, 15: 7638 (CF-59-5-131)
 accident report on plutonium release, 1959, 15: 9229 (CF-60-9-57)
 accident report on plutonium release, November 20, 1959, 15: 9237 (ORNL-2989)

accident reports, intercycle evaporator incident, Nov. 20, 1959, 15: 4797 (ORNL-2979)
 accident reports, radiation excursions at Critical Experiments Lab., 12: 10225 (ORNL-2452)
 additional off-gas facility, 15: 6268 (TID-7593(p.151-6))
 ecology of oribatid mite in pine litter in environs, 15: 10671
 environs monitoring, 11: 8705(R) (ORNL-267); 13597(R) (ORNL-323 (Pt.1))
 environs monitoring, 14: 2631(R) (ORNL-2806)
 environs monitoring, 14: 12807
 environs monitoring, Oct. to Dec., 1960, 15: 31040 (TID-13849)
 environs monitoring, Jan. to March, 1961, 15: 31041 (TID-13850)
 environs monitoring, 1960, 15: 26397 (ORNL-3159)
 functions of directors review committees, 15: 21911 (CF-61-5-90)
 manual of radiochemical methods, 12: 1231 (TID-7015(Sec. 2))
 monitoring of environs, 1956, 13: 11022(R) (CF-57-1-173)
 monitoring of environs, 1957, 13: 11023(R) (CF-57-12-146)
 monitoring of environs, 13: 4604(R) (ORNL-2590)
 monitoring of environs for fall-out activity, 1953, 13: 9882 (CF-53-3-1)
 monitoring of environs for fall-out activity, 1953, 13: 9883 (CF-53-7-239)
 monitoring of environs, 1960, 15: 14588
 operation of hot cells, 13: 14348 (TID-7556(p.69-72))
 radiation safety program, 1961, 15: 19094
 radioactive waste disposal areas, ecological studies, 13: 4230
 radiobiological-ecological survey of Clinch River for effects of radioactive waste, 12: 1188 (ORNL-2410)
 research programs in reactor physics, 11: 11555(R) (CF-56-3-44)
 research programs, 12: 17145 (TID-5061(Del.)(p.35))
 thermonuclear research program as of Jan., 1958, 13: 13394 (ORNL-24)
 waste disposal effects on ecology of Clinch River, 15: 30411 (ORNL-3119)
 waste disposal facilities and management, 13: 21671
 waste disposal practices and problems, 15: 30319 (TID-7621(p.69))
 waste disposal procedures, 15: 12641 (ORNL-3035)
 waste disposal to ground, experience in, 13: 21695
 waste management, 13: 21672

OAK RIDGE OPERATIONS OFFICE, AEC

information meeting on cold processing of enriched uranium, September, 1956, 11: 215 (TID-7518(Pt.1))

OATS

radiation effects on growth and yield, 12: 9578
 radiation effects on seed, 13: 1916
 radiation effects on dried groats, oatmeal, oatmeal cookies, and prebaked pancakes, 13: 5213(R) (AD-161549)
 radiation effects on germination, growth, and disease resistance, 13: 6174 (A/CONF.15/P/1300)
 radiation effects, 14: 11454
 radioinduced mutations, 14: 3412
 radiosensitivity in different phases of ontogenetic development, 11: 5162
 radiosensitivity to radioactive phosphorus, effects on growth and development, 12: 5158
 variation induced by irradiation, 13: 13158

Ocean Water

see Sea Water

OCEANOGRAPHY

see also Tracer Techniques (Oceanography)

activities of Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute, April 1959 to March 1960, 15: 4197 (JAERI-5002)
 age studies with cosmic produced silicon-32, 14: 8611
 age studies with cosmic produced beryllium-10, 15: 17134
 and waste disposal, review, 15: 3731 (NP-9351)
 application to waste disposal, 15: 3754
 applications in fission-product analysis, 13: 22241 (WT-1015)
 bibliography, 15: 9190(T) (JPRS-7471)
 bibliography of Soviet literature of 1959, 15: 9188(T) (JPRS-7045)
 bibliography on Russian literature for 1959, 14: 19202(T) (JPRS-2752)
 demonstration of radon current rising from the bottom of the ocean, 13: 19516
 Gulf of Mexico in the delta area, 13: 9349(R) (ORO-186(Pts. I-V))

onium-thorium and lead isotope ratios as indicators of ocean water masses, 12: 14806 (A/CONF.15/P/1980)

marine sciences research of USAEC, 15: 1153 (TID-4040)

mixing rate determination using radiocarbon, 12: 14805 (A/CONF.15/P/1979)

of Atlantic Ocean, 14: 13539(R) (AECU-4703)

of Gulf of Mexico, U.S. coastal area, 13: 9348(R) (ORO-185)

radioactive elements in the ocean and chronology of deposits, 15: 11331

radioactive elements in the ocean and chronology of deposits, 15: 26385

radioactivity distribution in the hydrosphere, 13: 4592

radioisotope distribution following fall-out deposition as a source of information on hydrodynamic, chemical, and biological processes, 12: 14770 (A/CONF.15/P/403)

research program for 1960 to 1970, cost and operation, 13: 21700

research program sponsored by Argentina, 12: 10 (NP-6396)

research programs, 13: 15227 (TID-5550)

research programs of the AEC, 14: 23105 (TID-6309)

research required in support of radioactive waste disposal, 15: 3757

research studies, applications of radiocarbon dating, 15: 10611

sediment movements under water, tracer method using silver-110 labeled sand, 13: 6652 (A/CONF.15/P/1820)

significance of variations of light isotope abundances in, 13: 19552

specific activity of carbon-14 in surface ocean water, 13: 6892 (A/CONF.15/P/2128)

studies of waste disposal, 15: 3753

study of trenches and application to marine waste disposal, 13: 7072 (A/CONF.15/P/2058)

temperature computation tables for deep ocean water, 15: 15865 (TID-12502)

thermal gradients of bottom sediments, 14: 398 (NYO-2922)

rough currents, depths, and temperatures, 15: 3752

tracer studies, 14: 21277 (A/AC.82/G/L.358(Add.1))

tracer studies, 14: 21212 (A/AC.82/G/L.358)

tracer studies, applications of fall-out in, 15: 12677(R) (TID-12105)

tracer studies employing radioisotopes, 12: 14555 (A/CONF.15/P/402); 14771 (A/CONF.15/P/411)

tracer studies on translocation by ocean currents, 13: 20027 (HW-58674)

tracer studies on circulation, diffusion, and dispersion of ocean waters, 15: 27321

tracer studies using fall-out, 15: 14117

tracer study of pollution distribution in a tidal estuary, 13: 5487 (AECU-3966)

uses of nuclear energy in, 13: 23043 (SRIA-7)

HEPTADECANE

use in tritium solid-counting, standard for, 14: 7426

1,13-Octadecatrienoic Acid

see Eleostearic Acid

HEPTANE

dissociation of deuterium labeled by electron impact, 13: 5314

radiation effects on formation of carbonyl compounds and acids, 13: 22124(T)

radiolysis, effect of temperature of amount of gas evolved, 15: 8834

radiolysis, mechanisms, 13: 577(T) (AEC-tr-3417)

radiolysis, spectroscopic study, 13: 576(T) (AEC-tr-3416)

HEPTANE, 2,7-DIMETHYL-

oxidation, radioinduction by alpha particles, 12: 13027

HEPTANOL

solvent properties in zinc chloride extraction from aqueous solutions, 12: 9755

spectra, infrared, 15: 23434

HEPTENE

polymerization induced by electrons, kinetics, and mechanism, 13: 19020

radioinduced reactions with n-butyl mercaptan, free radical lifetimes in, 15: 1436

HEPTENE

polymerization induced by electrons, kinetics, and mechanism, 13: 19020

Alkyl Pyrophosphates

see Pyrophosphoric Acid, Alkyl Esters

HEPTYLAMINE

solvent properties for thorium, 15: 17019

-Gases

see Stack Disposal

see Waste Processing

OFFICE OF TECHNICAL INFORMATION EXTENSION, AEC

report number series used in cataloging reports, 14: 22686 (TID-85(2nd Rev., Suppl.))

OHIO

fall-out monitoring, Feb., 1951, 13: 9903 (TID-5035)

fall-out monitoring in Cincinnati, 1957, 15: 1599

soil characteristics, 15: 14547(R) (TID-12322)

waste disposal program, 13: 23021

OHIO RIVER

monitoring, 15: 31023 (PNROO-DEV-113)

monitoring for radioactivity, 13: 13421(R) (AECU-4148)

radioactive contamination, 15: 14544(R) (TID-6950)

radioactivity, Jan. 1959 to June 1960, 15: 22580

waste disposal control, 13: 23017

waste disposal in, from Shippingport, 13: 23006

OHMMETERS

design for monitoring impurities in liquid metals, 15: 16923

OIL DEPOSITS

book: *Radioactive Methods for Exploring Oil and Gas Wells*, 13: 2873

exploration, radiometric equipment, methods, and theory, 13: 2873

prospecting in Rumania, emanometric and radiometric methods, 13: 6622

(A/CONF.15/P/1303)

uranium occurrence in, on Colorado plateau, 13: 706 (TEI-539)

OIL SHALES

see also Black Shales

see also Carbonaceous Shales

acid leaching, 11: 2404 (Y-464)

adsorptive properties, 12: 1906 (Y-118(Del.))

analysis, 12: 1906 (Y-118(Del.))

combustion *in situ* by thermonuclear explosion, 14: 12666 (UCRL-5678(p.80-101))

concentration, use of radioisotopes in, 15: 27953

gas migration after chemical explosions in, summary of Pinot Experiment, 15: 12664 (UCRL-6274)

leaching, 12: 1906 (Y-118(Del.))

recovery of uranium from, by leaching, 11: 12410(R) (Y-163)

separation of uranium from, 12: 1906 (Y-118(Del.))

use of nuclear explosives, 15: 5857 (UCRL-5704-T)

OILS

see also Croton Oil

see also Fluorolube Oil

see also Greases

see also Lubricants

see also Petroleum

analysis for carbon-14, 15: 23278(R) (LAMS-2526(p.222-44))

analysis for nickel and vanadium, 15: 188

analysis for sulfur, bremsstrahlung sorption, 15: 27577

analysis for uranium and other metals, 15: 25044

anticorrosion admixtures to, tracer study of action mechanism, 11: 279(T) (AEC-tr-2645)

antifungal properties of essential, effects of x radiation, 14: 20210

chromatographic separation and infrared spectra of irradiated, 11: 964 (WADC-TN-55-686)

consumption in automobile engines, tritium tracer measurements of, 14: 3586

corrosive effects of methyl silicone on aluminum, brass, steel, titanium, and zirconium at 300°C, 14: 11937

determination in carbon dioxide, 11: 8840 (IGO-AM/W-77)

determination in water, infrared, 13: 21949 (KAPL-2000-7)

determination of oxidation inhibitor in turbine, 15: 2592 (KAPL-2000-11(p.II.8-II.12))

determination of trace amounts in carbon dioxide, infrared absorption, 11: 5216 (IGO-AM/W-78)

development and screening of industrial, for use as reactor coolants, 15: 19030(R) (IDO-16675)

development of radiation resistant, 13: 925(R) (NP-7007)

dielectric properties of lubricating, 15: 26206 (Y-1358)

engine, testing rubber compounds for use in radiation-resistant, 12: 13711 (WCRT-TM-56-143)

extraction, by polymerization of alkenes in the presence of aluminum chloride, 13: 18957(T) (NP-tr-262)

field operations, uses of radioisotopes, 14: 10675 (TID-7571(p.8-13))

flow of heavy, above line heat sources, 15: 27752

fluidization, heat transfer to a wall, 13: 6942 (A/CONF.15/P/1288)

gamma radiation effects on Gulfcrest 34, 13: 17337

heat transfer in, and shot-oil mixtures, 11: 10862 (KAPL-M-EDL-59)

heat transfer properties, 15: 26171(T) (NP-tr-702)

mechanism of action of lubricating, effects of detergent additives, tracer studies, 15: 11393(T) (AEC-tr-4410)

natural, chemical properties, 13: 18957(T) (NP-tr-262)

neutron age, 12: 3138(R) (ORNL-2389)

neutron age in, 15: 25440 (ORNL-2639)

pathological effects of injected irradiated, 13: 12353(R) (NP-7503)

petroleum, application to nuclear energy industry, 12: 9117

preparation of labeled, 13: 3462(P)

production of lubricating, by irradiation, 14: 18996(P)

properties, effect of hydrogenation on, 12: 4691(R) (PRL-5.21)

purification and thermal degradation products of nephthenic and paraffinic mineral, 14: 8408(R) (PRL-5.27)

radiation attenuation, 12: 3138(R) (ORNL-2389)

radiation damage in coal hydrogenation, 14: 11495 (NYO-2596)

radiation damage, tracer techniques for studying, 14: 20504(R) (NYO-2597)

radiation effects, 11: 7885 (CF-49-4-141)

radiation effects on lubricating, 12: 17341 (TID-2503(Del.Xp.53-67))

radiation effects studies of mixtures of alkylbenzenes, polymers, and dialkyl selenide, 12: 15403 (AECU-3764)

radiation effects, 13: 3366 (NARF-58-1T(Add.5))

radiation effects and shielding properties, 13: 12212 (NP-7365(Vol.5) (Paper 52))

radiation effects at 80 to 400°C, 13: 12187 (NP-7365(Vol.3) (Paper 23))

radiation effects for nuclear aircraft, 13: 12165 (NP-7365(Vol.1) (Paper 1))

radiation effects survey, 15: 15932

radiation resistance, additives for increasing, 15: 9356(P)

radiation stabilization, 14: 20227(P)

radioactivity due to carbon-14 in samples of citrus and lemongrass oils and gum turpentine, 14: 25129 (LAMS-2445(p.204-7))

radioinduced conversion in presence of catalyst and adsorbed water, 15: 2681(P)

radiolysis, 11: 8738 (CF-50-10-145)

reactions of fluorocarbon with uranium hexafluoride, 14: 2394(P)

reactions with fluorine, 13: 8616 (GAT-244)

recovery from shales following detonation of nuclear device, 14: 12666 (UCRL-5678(p.80-101))

refining, development of cobalt-60 coke level detecting device, 14: 10557 (TID-7571(p.14-20))

reviews of Soviet Union literature, 13: 15040 (ERDL-1525-TR)

separation from cascade coolants by distillation, 15: 25103 (GAT-T-947)

separation from fluorocarbons by adsorption, 13: 8428(P)

separation from shales, 11: 2311(R) (BMI-JDS-143); 2313(R) (BMI-JDS-148); 2314 (BMI-JDS-153)

separation of uranium from hydrocarbon, 14: 2490(P)

shielding properties, estimation of photoneutrons from carbon-13 in, 12: 16823 (ORNL-2200)

synthesis of essential, in mint, 15: 12685

temperature effects, 12: 8318(R) (ORNL-1088(Del.))

testing equipment for properties at high temperatures, 15: 26341 (WADD-TR-60-794)

testing of inhibited transformer, 12: 16435

toxicity of irradiated sunflower, 15: 19125

transformer, as coolant compared to kerosene for canned rotor motor, 11: 2454 (WAPD-EM-17)

uranium content in oxidizing, 15: 5220

vapor contamination in vacuum pumps, prevention, 15: 24919 (CF-61-6-112)

yield from black shales, 14: 19215

Ointments

see Protective Ointments

Olefins

*see Alkenes***OLEIC ACID**

adsorption on surface of thoria, 14: 6189 (AECU-4611)

effects on the tensile properties of polycrystalline copper, 14: 7765 (NP-8258)

flotation of polar minerals at low pulp temperatures, 12: 11371(T) (NP-tr-106)

metabolism in mice, tracer study, 11: 12961(R)

metabolism in rats deficient in essential fatty acids, 13: 6096 (A/CONF.15/P/249)

metabolism in tropical sprue, tracer studies, 14: 21247

synthesis of carbon-14-labeled, 11: 8258(R) (UCLA-276); 12961(R) (UCLA-267)

transmission coefficient of monolayer on water at 25°C, 14: 1257

use of carbon-14 labeled, in determination of magnesium powder surface area, 14: 18238 (NP-8773)

OLEIC ACID, METHYL ESTER

deuteration, mass spectrometric analysis of exchange in, 15: 2577

OLEIC ACID, POTASSIUM SALTS

radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)

OLIVINES

spectra, pressure effects on, 13: 22723

Omega West Reactor

see Los Alamos Omega West Reactor

OMRE

see Organic Moderated Reactor Experiment

OMRE-II

*see Experimental Organic Cooled Reactor***OMIONS**

radiation effects on genetics in, chemical protection against, 13: 1500

radiation effects on sprouting and physiological mechanism, 14: 11455

radiation effects on metabolism in roots, 15: 8559

radioinduced and spontaneous chromosome aberrations in root tips, effects of age of seed on frequency, 15: 30495

storage of irradiated, 13: 21858

ONTARIO

igneous rock ages, 15: 18347

York County, fall-out measurements in, 15: 26379

OÖGENESIS

radiosensitivity, 11: 13240

radiosensitivity of chromosome aberrations during, in *Drosophila*, 12: 8258

OPACITY

of light elements at low densities, method for calculating, 15: 1937 (GA-848)

Operations

*see Buffalo Operation**see Buster Operation**see Castle Operation**see Crossroads Operation**see Greenhouse Operation**see Ivy Operation**see Jangle Operation**see Plumbbob Operation**see Ranger Operation**see Redwing Operation**see Sandstone Operation**see Snapper Operation**see Teapot Operation**see Tumbler Operation**see Upshot-Knothole Operation**see Wigwam Operation*

Ophir Locality (Colo.)

*see Uravan District (Colo.)***OPTICAL FILTERS**

optical properties for finite width spectral ranges, 14: 7962

performance of irradiated lithium fluoride, 15: 30886

OPTICAL MATERIALS

flash-heating resistance, 15: 19398 (AFOSR-TN-60-1269)

properties of infrared, 15: 18252 (NP-7892)

properties of optical fibers and fiber bundles, 14: 17083 (NYO-9033)

radiation effects, 11: 6149 (D2-1662)
 radiation effects, 11: 11566(R) (CC-918)
 with high transparency to infrared, survey, 11: 2197 (HW-39536)
 tical Nuclear Models
 see Nuclear Models (Optical)
 tical Pyrometers
 see Pyrometers
 tical Rotation
 see Magneto-Optical Rotation
OPTICAL SYSTEMS
(See also instruments using optical systems, e.g., Microscopes.)
see also Image Brightness Intensifiers
see also Infrared Optical Systems
see also Remote-Viewing Equipment
 analysis of bubble chamber photographs simplified by, 11: 1565
 axial phase anomaly for microwave lenses, 12: 15779
 bibliography on electro- and magneto-, 15: 1949 (NOTS-TP-2377)
 design and testing manual, 14: 13053 (LAMS-2248)
 design for determining expansion in irradiated potassium chloride crystals, 15: 8830 (TID-11753)
 design, for fall-out analog, 13: 18229 (LAMS-1961)
 design for measurement of height and thickness of helium second sound film, 14: 10912
 design for measuring luminescence of fluorescent screens, 15: 24989
 design for optical studies up to 200,000 atmospheres, 12: 1443
 design for use with electron spin resonance spectrometer, 13: 15917
 design of dimension measuring sighting, 14: 2600(P)
 design of mirror system for viewing patients in radiotherapy room, 14: 16505(T) (JPRS-2592(p.140-2))
 design of Schlieren, 11: 4412(R) (AGC-AE-30)
 design of viewer for a reactor, 13: 15745(P)
 design to protect observers of atomic weapons from intense flash, 15: 2807 (USNRDL-TR-445)
 development for electron microscopes, 12: 5475
 development for use with biplane fluoroscope for operating room use, 14: 24502
 development for utilization of solar energy, 15: 18276(T) (AEC-tr-4471)
 development in USSR, survey, 15: 25301(T) (AEC-tr-3973(Pt.I))
 for electron photodetachment from negative ions, 14: 20388
 for making precision measurements, 13: 5769
 for measurement of the physical dimensions of radioactive parts through a hot cell window, 13: 11100 (ORNL-2658)
 for measuring cloud chamber tracks, 11: 1604
 for V-type ionization filament used in mass spectrometry, 13: 12621
 image deformation correction in rotating mirror, 13: 1447 (AECU-3868)
 image formation laws, 14: 9846(T) (CEA-tr-A-555)
 image-positioning type of optical ranging system, 12: 10759 (SCTM-347-57(14))
 light pipes for photocell detection of shock wave, 14: 7596
 recording, photometric particle-size analyzer, developed, 11: 1562
 reticle-projecting microscopes, 11: 10153
 tracking device for telescope, 13: 20383
 use in plasma diagnostics, 15: 17662
 wedge interference, 15: 18282(T) (UCRL-Trans-651(L))
 windows for measurements at high temperatures and pressures, 13: 14242 (ORNL-2738)
 al Epithelium
 see Epithelium
 alloy
 see Uranium Isotopes
RANGE CLIFFS QUADRANGLE (UTAH)
 geology, structure mineral deposits, 13: 8810(R) (TEI-740)
 photogeologic map, 11: 1095, 1104
 uranium occurrence, 13: 8809(R) (TEI-690)
 nge Oxide
 see Uranium(VI) Oxides
RDENVILLE CANYON QUADRANGLE (UTAH)
 photogeologic map, 11: 1105
RDNANCE MATERIEL
 design, employing infrared components, 15: 11199(T) (NP-tr-560)
 electromagnetic coupling aboard ships, method for determining,

15: 23669 (NP-10391)
 mechanical shock resistance and temperature effects to -65°F, 11: 336 (WAL-710/930-6)
 production, brazing and welding methods for gun parts, 14: 11953 (WVT-RI-5903)
 production of gun parts by projection welding, 14: 11952 (WVT-RI-5902)
 radiation dosage inside M-48 tank, 15: 17706 (NP-10038(p.253-65))
 radioactive miss-distance indicator, technique development, 15: 18215 (DPS-56)
 radiological monitoring, 12: 7575 (OMRO-13A)
 radiological shielding, 15: 17691 (NP-10038(p.9-13))
 research during 1960, bibliography, 15: 25737 (OMRO-PUBL-20)
 shielding studies for combat tanks, 15: 17708 (NP-10038(p.293-300))
 testing of small weapon components for acceleration due to gravity, 13: 16666 (SCTM-78-56(51))
Ore Processing Plants
 see Uranium Ore Processing Plants
OREGON
 surface precipitation measurements by radar in, 15: 14538(R) (NP-9887)
 uranium occurrence in black shale deposits of, 11: 3409
ORES
(See also ores of specific metals; see also specific minerals, e.g., Carnotites, and formations such as Chattanooga Shale.)
see also Mineral Dressing
see also Minerals
see also Radioactive Minerals
 analysis, alpha radiometric, 14: 3694
 analysis by alpha-induced radioluminescence, 15: 16918
 analysis by photoneutron methods, 15: 9203
 analysis for beryllium, dilution-fluorometric, 15: 24821
 analysis for copper and manganese by neutron activation, 15: 10906
 analysis for fluorides using pyrolytic separation, 15: 24823
 analysis for gallium and indium, activation, 15: 20664 (PAN-205/VIII)
 analysis for gold and uranium simultaneously, 15: 15548 (IEA-7)
 analysis for hafnium and zirconium, precision of x-ray spectrographic, 13: 19917
 analysis for hafnium, lead, niobium, strontium, tantalum, thorium, uranium, yttrium, and zirconium; x-ray spectroscopic, 13: 2782
 analysis for hafnium, lead, niobium, strontium, tantalum, thorium, uranium, yttrium, and zirconium, radiospectrometric, 14: 180(T) (CEA-tr-R-715)
 analysis for metal content, fluorimetric, 15: 18389 (CEA-1786)
 analysis for niobium, spectrographic, 13: 10831 (AERE-C/R-1232/2)
 analysis for niobium, photometric, 15: 19349
 analysis for nuclear materials, methods developed in the Trombay laboratory, 13: 6388 (A/CONF.15/P/1671)
 analysis for polonium-210, 15: 140(T) (CEA-tr-I-37)
 analysis for radium, thorium, and uranium, radiometric, 14: 25768
 analysis for radium, thorium, and uranium, radiometric, 15: 1345(T) (CEA-tr-R-939)
 analysis for rare earths by fluorescence radiospectroscopy, 14: 24060(T) (CEA-tr-R-925)
 analysis for thorium and uranium, radiometric, 13: 6628 (A/CONF.15/P/1398)
 analysis for thorium and uranium, gamma spectrometric, 13: 8768
 analysis for thorium, complexometric and titrimetric, 13: 19973
 analysis for thorium, extraction-photometric, 13: 19972
 analysis for thorium, photometric method using thoron, 14: 22872
 analysis for thorium and uranium disintegration products, 15: 31904(R) (WIN-124)
 analysis for trace elements, spectrochemical, 13: 3651
 analysis for uranium, spectrophotometric, 13: 19974
 analysis for uranium by photometric method using bromopyrogallol red, 15: 10911
 analysis for yttrium, spectrographic, 14: 25419 (TID-6431)
 analysis for yttrium, x-ray fluorescence, 14: 25420 (TID-6432)
 analysis for zirconium, x-ray-fluorescence, 13: 4518
 analysis of concentrates for rare earths, x-ray-fluorescence, 13: 4516
 analysis of non-ferrous, by copper fusion, 14: 21898(T) (TT-889)
 analysis, spectrographic, 12: 9713
 analysis, x-ray-fluorescence, 13: 4517
 chronology and correlation of deposits, 15: 1590(R) (TID-6482)

comminution, energy size relationships in, 11: 6237(R) (NYO-7705)
 concentration by magnetic separators, theory, 14: 4376
 density measurement by gamma scattering techniques, 15: 24130
 extraction of metals from low-grade, general chemical principles of, 12: 314
 flotation, application of factorial design to investigation of, 12: 7193(T) (NP-tr-60)
 flotation by fatty acids, 12: 11371(T) (NP-tr-106)
 genesis, data from lead isotope studies, 15: 13172
 geology of Heath Steele deposits, New Brunswick, Canada, 14: 16893
 geophysical exploration by induced polarization method, 13: 2089(R) (RME-3150)
 grinding, output capacity of various equipment, 14: 3697(T) (NP-tr-319)
 grinding, vibration-inertia mill for, 14: 337(T) (AERE-Trans-833)
 identification system without use of chemical methods, 13: 6592 (A/CONF.15/P/42)
 magnetic separation, 12: 7192(T) (NP-tr-59)
 nonferrous and ferrous, extraction and refining, review, 12: 1363
 of molybdenum and copper, processing plant in the USSR, 12: 7139
 origins, lead isotope age estimation study of, 14: 13921(R) (TEI-752)
 particle sorting by degree of radioactivity, 11: 5100(P)
 prospecting, response of dyke to oscillating dipole, 13: 12562
 sampling equipment design for, 15: 11099 (AERE-R-3051)
 separation by flotation, 11: 6690
 sulfides, identification by response to oscillating magnetic dipole, theory, 13: 13404
 survey of raw material resources, 13: 16117
 weight estimation by gamma attenuation, 15: 13169(T) (AEC-tr-4472)

ORGANIC ACIDS

(See also *specific organic acids.*)

see also *Amino Acids*

see also *Dicarboxylic Acids*

see also *Fatty Acids*

see also *Gluconic Acids*

see also *Peroxybenzoic Acids*

chromatography and extraction from biological fluids, 15: 28908 (TID-13421)
 complex-formation constants with manganese, nickel, and uranium, 12: 1327
 complexing of weak, color associations, 15: 31934(R) (UCRL-9772)
 determination in alcohol by photometric titration, 15: 3970
 determination in process solutions, 11: 8291 (HW-13280)
 deuterium isotope effects on dissociation and formation constants, 15: 22237
 electrochemistry, 15: 14169(R) (TID-11068)
 neutron transmission cross sections, cold, 14: 10062
 precipitates with thorium, thermal decomposition, 11: 6240
 preparation of carbon-14-labeled, by neutron irradiation of ammonium nicotinate, 15: 19237(T) (CEA-tr-X-249)
 preparation of euchoic, 15: 32080(T) (AEC-tr-4849)
 radiation chemistry, 11: 960
 radiation effects on electron spin resonance and structure of adipic, 15: 30745
 radioinduced grafting of acrylic acid with polyethylene, 15: 32185 (NYO-9421)
 radiolysis, survey, 15: 24885(T) (AEC-tr-4761)
 reactions of recoil tritium atoms with unsaturated, 15: 2654
 reactions with zirconium sulfates, 15: 18072
 solvent properties for cesium in sodium nitrates, 15: 32243
 synthesis of branched-chain six-carbon, 15: 5940 (UCRL-9208(p.78-83))
 use as complexing agents for cerium and yttrium, 15: 7247

ORGANIC ANALYSIS

book: *Advances in Mass Spectrometry*, 14: 6284
 by indirect coulometric titrations, 15: 8682(T) (UCRL-Trans-635(L))
 polarography in, 13: 7471 (AECU-3999)

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

see also *Biochemistry*

see also *Radiochemistry*

see also *Reaction Mechanisms*

application of nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy to, 13: 7540
 book: *Applications of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy in*

Organic Chemistry, 14: 18845

book: *Ion Exchangers in Organic and Biochemistry*, 11: 11127

book: *Nuclear Chemistry*, 13: 10971

book: *Tracer Applications for the Study of Organic Reactions*, 12: 4769

initiation of chain reactions in, 12: 15346

isotope effects in, allowance for, 15: 30635

radiation chemistry of organic liquids, oxygen and peroxide effects, 13: 16077

radiation chemistry of organic solids, oxygen and peroxide effects, 13: 16078

research at National Chemical Laboratory, London, 1960, 15: 22240

substitution and elimination in, tracer study, 12: 15346

tracer studies of rearrangement reactions, 12: 2219(R) (ORNL-2386)

transguanylation reactions, ion exchange studies, 12: 12233

use of isotopes in, 11: 6451

ORGANIC COMPOUNDS

see also *Boroorganic Compounds*

see also *Bromoorganic Compounds*

see also *Chloroorganic Compounds*

see also *Deuteroorganic Compounds*

see also *Fluoroorganic Compounds*

see also *Haloorganic Compounds*

see also *Iodoorganic Compounds*

see also *Silicoorganic Compounds*

adhesion to metal substrates, 11: 5302 (WADC-TR-56-663)

adsorption of polar molecules on active metal surfaces, 14: 22800 (AD-235207)

adsorption of volatile, on Teflon, 14: 5065 (CEA-888)

analyses for deuterium, 14: 13697

analysis by beta transmission, 14: 13689

analysis for active hydrogen by exchange reactions with tritiated propane, 13: 11630

analysis for boron, spectrophotometric, 12: 16245

analysis for carbon, hydrogen, and nitrogen, combustion, 12: 9688 (UCRL-5134)

analysis for carbon-14, ionization chamber technique, 13: 4449(R)

analysis for carbon-14, rapid method, 13: 7546 (UCRL-8421)

analysis for carbon-14 using ionization chamber, 13: 8635(R) (UCRL-8575)

analysis for carbon-14, rapid method, 13: 13276

analysis for deuterium, spectrophotometric, 14: 10477

analysis for deuterium, micromethod, 15: 20678

analysis for deuterium, infrared spectrometric, 15: 23468

analysis for fluorine, 12: 16247

analysis for lithium, flame photometric, 12: 9031

analysis for number of carbon atoms, radiochemical method, 13: 17926(T) (CEA-tr-R-672)

analysis for oxygen, 11: 11934

analysis for oxygen by conversion to water, 14: 8457

analysis for oxygen by conversion to carbon monoxide, spectrometric, 14: 8458

analysis for sulfur-35, 14: 8345

analysis for tritium and carbon-14 in the same sample, 11: 9008

analysis for tritium and carbon-14, 12: 1822 (ANL-4490(Del.))

analysis for tritium by gas-phase proportional counting, 14: 10398 (TID-7578(p.39-48))

analysis for tritium in proportional counter, sample preparation, 14: 626

analysis for tritium, sample preparation, 14: 14637

analysis for tritium by bremsstrahlung measurements, 15: 8719

analysis for tritium by measurements of photomultiplier currents, 15: 87

analysis for tritium, radiometric, 15: 20655 (BM-RI-5801)

analysis of carbon-hydrogen ratios, beta-diffraction, 14: 3515

analysis of labeled, radiation scanner for chromatographic, 14: 18732 (CNI-32)

analysis of tritium labeled, by radiometric vapor phase chromatography, 14: 9506

analysis of tritium labeled, by paper chromatography, 15: 18290

analysis, polarographic, 13: 7471 (AECU-3999)

as moderators and coolants in nuclear reactors, 11: 12905

backscattering of beta particles in, 11: 8206

- beta particle interactions in labeled, 15: 19435
 bibliography on reactor coolants and moderators, 14: 5063 (AECU-4590)
 book: *Advances in Mass Spectrometry*, 14: 6284
 book: *Organic Synthesis With Isotopes*, 13: 2791
 book: *Property Measurements at High Temperatures*, 14: 4668
 book: *Radiation Chemistry of Organic Compounds*, 15: 11021
 book: *Tracer Applications for the Study of Organic Reactions*, 12: 4769
 carbon and oxygen isotope exchange with, 15: 14299(R) (TID-11022)
 carbon-hydrogen spin-spin coupling in, 15: 12817
 carboxylation reactions, kinetics and mechanism, 15: 4972(R) (NYO-9398)
 chromatographic separation of labeled, 12: 5904 (AECU-3625)
 combustion, dry, 14: 5239
 combustion hazards of Reactor Coolants, 13: 5492 (HW-58413)
 complexes with rare earths, review, 14: 13663(T) (UCRL-Trans-522(L))
 conductivity and ESR in complex, effects of heating, 15: 31934(R) (UCRL-9772)
 cooling and moderating properties, bibliographies, 11: 3558 (TID-7007 (Pt.1)); 4655 (AERE-Inf/Bib-105)
 cooling and moderating properties, 12: 1856 (TID-7007(Pt.2(Del.)))
 correlation of polarographic half-wave potentials with nuclear magnetic resonance chemical shifts and parallel correlation with chemical reactivity, 12: 13705 (AECU-3788)
 corrosion inhibition by, 11: 5308 (ALI-C-59291)
 corrosive effects and heat transfer, 11: 2889 (NP-6160)
 crystal structure of bio-, 13: 22604(R) (AECU-4343)
 crystal structure, effects of 60 kv electron bombardment, 14: 21521
 decomposition, oxidation, and polymerization mechanisms, isotope effects in, 15: 12798(R) (TID-11888)
 degradation and cross-linking in solution by gamma radiation, 13: 6438 (A/CONF.15/P/962)
 design of loop for circulating reactor coolants, 14: 300 (AECU-4291)
 determination in boiler water by infrared, 13: 12434 (KAPL-M-FPL-2)
 determination in polyphenyl irradiation decomposition products, chromatographic, 12: 11348(R) (NP-6723)
 determination, nitrate titration, 14: 6260(T) (AEC-tr-3958)
 determination of carbon-14-labeled, 12: 5242
 determination of carbon-14-labeled, 13: 19014(T) (CEA-tr-A-588)
 determination of oxygen-18 by α -phenylenediamine monohydrochloride in, 14: 7405
 determination on the surface of metallic pieces, spectrographic, 13: 8656(T) (CEA-tr-R-370)
 deuterium exchange in, 15: 1326
 development of coprecipitants, tracer technique for, 12: 1320
 development of foaming agents, 15: 7321(R) (TID-6766)
 disposal of reactor coolant high boilers, 14: 6068 (NAA-SR-Memo-4495)
 dissociation times, measurements using field emission ion source and mass spectrometer, 15: 29110(T) (UCRL-Trans-710)
 disulfide-sulphydryl reduction in, 15: 20477(R) (BNL-646)
 effects of diisocyanates on properties of urethane foams, 15: 14734 (TID-12137)
 effects of dissolved, on yield of molecular products of water radiolysis, 13: 22099(T)
 effects of high-energy gamma rays on, 12: 4112
 effects of nuclear radiation on, 12: 9061 (REIC-4)
 effects on movement of calcium, phosphorus, and strontium in calcareous soils, 15: 20494 (TID-12897)
 effects on viscosity of liquid sulfur, 15: 13524
 electric conductivity, 13: 22599(R) (AD-217109)
 electric properties of solids, 15: 1340
 electrodeposition of metals from solutions, 11: 1898
 electron transfer in acceptor-donor complex, 15: 16882(T) (UCRL-Trans-654)
 electronic spectra of crystalline, 13: 20755
 energy loss and range of charged particles in, 12: 9489 (NP-6690)
 energy migration and conversion, 15: 1339
 fluorescence efficiencies, measurement, 11: 7099
 fluorescence of liquid systems, energy transfer mechanisms, 11: 1178(R) (NP-6140)
 fluorescence of solutions in solid plastics, 11: 4488 (NP-6195)
 fluorescence, quenching effects of carbon tetrachloride, 11: 1179(R) (NP-6141)
 formation of branch chained hydrocarbons by gamma radiation, 15: 30759(P)
 geochemical effects on uranium, 15: 27867(T) (CEA-tr-X-391)
 heat transfer, 12: 3634 (NRL-4990)
 heat transfer in single-tube, natural-circulation, vertical-tube boiler, 11: 6707
 heat transfer properties, 11: 5298 (NP-6233); 6087(R) (NAA-SR-1700)
 hydrogen isotopic exchange between hydrogen fluoride and, 12: 8991(T) (AEC-tr-3213)
 hydrogenation, effects of metal salts on reactivity of catalyst, 15: 3965(R) (TID-6975)
 hydrogenation of olefin by irradiating catalyst, 15: 30758(P)
 ion formation during mass spectrometric analysis, 15: 27536
 ionization, reaction mechanisms, 15: 16134 (NYO-8005)
 isotope effects and reaction mechanisms for, 12: 1837 (ORNL-1153 (Del.))
 isotopic equilibration determination using chlorine-36 tracer, 12: 2776
 labeled, sample preparation method, 14: 20170
 labeled with carbon-14, preparation by gas chromatography, 15: 15479 (CEA-1787)
 labeled with tritium, preparation, 13: 3520 (NP-7148)
 labeled with tritium, preparation, 14: 10397 (TID-7578(p.33-8))
 labeling by recoil methods, literature survey, 15: 5073
 labeling with tritium, 15: 7376
 labelling with tritium, self-irradiation method, 14: 13540(R) (ANL-6093)
 liquid, radiation chemistry of, 15: 8835
 lubricity, 11: 9211(R) (NP-6332)
 lubricity of aromatic, 11: 6710(R) (NP-6263)
 luminescence, effects of additives on, 15: 28177
 luminescence, radiation effects, 11: 31
 magnetic susceptibility at 1.6 to 4.2°K, 15: 14738(R) (TID-12312)
 manual of price quotations and producers of labeled, 14: 6081
 mass spectra, effects of molecular structure, 15: 16134 (NYO-8005)
 metabolism of labeled, by mice, effect of heavy water on, 13: 4449(R) (UCRL-8421)
 molecular structure of spiranes and other rigid molecules, 11: 12687 (WADC-TR-56-540)
 nuclear magnetic resonance, 13: 13311
 nuclear magnetic resonance spectra, effects of medium on chemical shifts in, 14: 20131
 nuclear magnetic resonance spectra, fluorine-19 spin-spin couplings in, 15: 32077 (UCRL-9733)
 nuclear quadrupole resonance in irradiated, 15: 4148 (AFOSR-TN-59-1214)
 oxidation of radiocarbon, apparatus for, 13: 4548
 oxygen-18 concentration, 11: 1448
 performance as reactor coolant and moderator, 15: 21803
 phonon-spin absorption cross-sections, 13: 1456 (NP-7003)
 photoionization of dyes, 14: 14735(T) (UCRL-Trans-528)
 physical properties, 14: 8761(T) (NP-tr-343)
 polarography, 15: 14169(R) (TID-11068)
 polymerization by coordination, 13: 2745 (WADC-TR-57-391(Pt.II))
 polymerization of reactor coolants, preparation of inhibitor, 14: 7379(P)
 polymerization of reactor coolant, preparation of inhibitor, 14: 7380(P)
 polymerization of reactor coolants, preparation of inhibitor, 14: 7381(P)
 preparation by radiolysis, 13: 9797(T) (AERE-Trans-11/3/5/1037)
 preparation of carbon-14 labeled, 13: 3671
 preparation of carbon-14 and sulfur-35 labeled, 13: 6356 (A/CONF.15/P/1234)
 preparation of carbon-14 and sulfur-35 labeled, 13: 6488 (A/CONF.15/P/2112)
 preparation of carbon-14 labeled, by radiation induced reaction, 13: 6432 (A/CONF.15/P/284)
 preparation of carbon-14-labeled by bombardment, 13: 8635(R) (UCRL-8575)
 preparation of carbon-14-labeled, by algae, 13: 8635(R) (UCRL-8575)
 preparation of carbon-14-labeled, by neutron irradiation of ammonium nicotinate, 15: 19237(T) (CEA-tr-X-249)
 preparation of deuterium-labeled, 12: 16266
 preparation of iodine-132 labeled, 15: 8605
 preparation of labeled, survey of ion recoil technique, 12: 11381

- preparation of labeled, survey of methods, 12: 5907, 16199
preparation of labeled, 12: 14717 (A/CONF.15/P/798)
preparation of labeled, using nuclear transformations, 12: 5904 (AECU-3625)
preparation of labeled, 13: 2791
preparation of labeled, 13: 15143(R) (ORO-192)
preparation of labeled, 13: 16800(T) (AEC-tr-3736)
preparation of labeled, 14: 2449
preparation of labeled, 14: 2451
preparation of labeled, by neutron bombardment, 15: 2650(T) (CEA-tr-A-622)
preparation of labeled from radiolysis of cycloheptatriene-carbon-14, 15: 8836
preparation of labeled, 15: 29581
preparation of tritium-labeled, 13: 5267
preparation of tritium-labeled, 13: 7462
preparation of tritium-labeled, using an external radiation source, 13: 8635(R) (UCRL-8575)
preparation of tritium-labeled, 13: 15032
preparation of tritium-labeled, by electric discharge, 13: 16007
preparation of tritium-labeled, 13: 17947
preparation of tritium-labeled β -sitosterols by catalytic exchange and Wilzbach procedure, 14: 21218
preparation of tritium-labeled, by tritium adsorption on uranium, 14: 22917
preparation of tritium-labeled, by gas exposure, 15: 8593
production and properties for reactor moderator applications, review, 14: 21917
production by irradiation of oxide mixed with organic liquid, 14: 13770(P)
properties as reactor coolants, 13: 12088 (MSAR-59-29)
properties as reactor moderators, 14: 6046
properties as reactor coolant and moderator, 14: 12372
properties as reactor coolant and moderator, survey, 15: 7815
properties as reactor coolant and moderator, 15: 12486
properties at high temperatures, 13: 13241(R) (WADC-TR-59-95)
properties at high temperatures, 13: 17802 (NP-7745)
properties at high temperatures, 13: 19823(R) (NP-7852)
properties, chemical and physical, 13: 20586 (NARF-59-28T)
properties for reactor coolant-moderators, survey, 14: 1440 (NP-8008)
properties for use as reactor coolants, 13: 3676
properties for use in hydraulic fluids and lubrication, 13: 17839 (WADC-TR-53-426(Pt.7))
properties of biologically active, effect of deuteration on, 13: 6418 (A/CONF.15/P/2340)
properties of films at high- and low-energy surfaces, 14: 22800 (AD-235207)
properties of fluids at high temperatures, 13: 5292 (NP-7221)
properties of liquid, at high temperatures, 13: 7492(R) (NP-7297)
protective effects against radiation injury, 15: 5871 (NP-9443(p.85-114))
proton magnetic resonance in, 11: 9070
proton magnetic resonance in nitrogen-containing, 12: 9664(R) (UCRL-8204)
proton mobility in, 15: 8482(T) (AEC-tr-4361)
proton resonance, isotope shift in, 15: 15538
purification methods, 14: 7367
quenching of liquid-scintillator solutions by, 11: 3964
radiation chemistry, 11: 960
radiation chemistry, paramagnetic species produced by gamma irradiation, 12: 12290
radiation chemistry of solutions, effects of oxygen and peroxides, 13: 16077
radiation chemistry of dyes, 13: 18943 (SCTM-139-59(16))
radiation chemistry of simple, 14: 18994
radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, review, 15: 1428
radiation chemistry, energy transfer mechanisms, 15: 1449
radiation chemistry, 15: 1452
radiation chemistry, review of effects accompanying origin and decay of radioactive atoms, 15: 8852
radiation chemistry of solutions, 15: 14310
radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, 15: 20771
radiation damage monitoring with neutron spectroscopy, 13: 14270 (WADC-TN-57-298(Pt.I) (p.11-22))
radiation dosage calculations in low-Z, 14: 11832 (NRL-5448)
radiation dosage determination in, calorimetric, 15: 2931
radiation effects and properties of, compilation of data on, 11: 3558 (TID-7007(Pt.I))
radiation effects on optical properties, 11: 1805 (USNRDL-TR-110)
radiation effects, 11: 11566(R) (CC-918)
radiation effects on lubricants and gasoline, 11: 7961 (LP-146(Del.)) 12984 (TID-5074(Del.)); 12985 (TID-5094(Del.))
radiation effects, electron and gamma, 11: 13284 (WADC-TR-57-141)
radiation effects and production by radiation, 11: 8858
radiation effects on stability, 12: 743(R) (TID-5148(Del.))
radiation effects, 12: 1856 (TID-7007(Pt.2(Del.)))
radiation effects, 12: 137, 1758 (NARF-57-19T(Vol.IV)); 15969 (TID-7515(Pt.2(Del.)(p.329-72)); 17322 (TID-2502(Del.)(p.163-82))
radiation effects on hydrocarbon fluids and fluorocarbons, 12: 4160 (NP-6521(Vol.IV))
radiation effects, problem of establishing specifications, 12: 3592
radiation effects versus structure, 12: 4110 (WADC-TR-57-465)
radiation effects on simple solids, 13: 10611
radiation effects on liquid, 13: 10604(R) (WADC-TR-58-206)
radiation effects, 13: 12533
radiation effects, 1958 review, 13: 12230 (REIC-4(Add.))
radiation effects, acceleration by alpha particles emitted by promoter, 13: 14382(P)
radiation effects, calorimetric measurement, 13: 12181 (NP-7365(Vol. Paper 17))
radiation effects, evaluation as lubricants and hydraulic fluids, 13: 14862(R) (WADC-TR-58-683)
radiation effects, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
radiation effects, gamma, 13: 18626 (WAPD-P-95)
radiation effects, 13: 20586 (NARF-59-28T)
radiation effects on mixtures, 13: 22121(T)
radiation effects on reactor moderator-coolants, 13: 22974 (AECU-425)
radiation effects on, principles of, 14: 2781
radiation effects, 14: 13030
radiation effects, 14: 15119 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.2)(Del.)(p.378-403))
radiation effects on optically active, evaluation for gamma dosimeters, 14: 19153 (WADC-TR-59-711)
radiation effects, bibliography, 14: 20688 (SCR-140)
radiation effects, 14: 23369 (NP-9007)
radiation effects, 14: 23380
radiation effects, containing three nitrogen atoms, 14: 22931
radiation effects, review, 14: 24154(R) (TID-6389)
radiation effects, 14: 24626 (NP-9020)
radiation effects, survey, 15: 1926
radiation effects, product yields, 15: 4042
radiation effects on luminescence, 15: 9035 (WADD-TR-60-563)
radiation effects, 15: 11720(T) (AERE-Trans-858)
radiation effects, safety considerations in study of, 15: 17376
radiation effects, survey, 15: 24885(T) (AEC-tr-4761)
radiation-induced reactions in, effect of phase on, 12: 5271
radiation self-decomposition of labeled, 14: 21493
radiation synthesis, 14: 24180
radioactivity induced in, 13: 20524 (OOR-1911.1)
radioassay by gas chromatography of tritium and carbon-14-labeled, 12: 8369
radioinduced oxidation, 13: 575(T) (AEC-tr-3408)
radioinduced oxidation in solid polymers, 13: 16078
radioinduced reactions with nitric oxides, 14: 4335 (NYO-2870)
radioinduced reactions, mechanisms and selectivity in, 15: 23538(T) (NP-tr-683)
radiolysis, 15: 16993
radiolysis and pyrolysis of, used as reactor coolants, rate law, 12: 11039
radiolysis, energy transfer in, 15: 15618(R) (TID-11112)
radiolysis, formation of radicals, 13: 6439 (A/CONF.15/P/963)
radiolysis of mixtures, determination of free radical yields by polymerization method, 13: 16042
radiolysis, relationship between nature and abundance of fragments and corresponding mass spectrum, 15: 10987
radiopolymerization yields, 15: 6029

dioprotective effects, 14: 18735(R) (NP-8740)
actions at the electrode in a half-cell, mechanism, 13: 20871 (AECU-4317)
actions of ligands with uranyl ions, 15: 16875(R) (TID-11255)
actions with nitric acid and nitrate esters, review, 15: 8775 (CF-59-12-31)
actions with recoil tritium, 15: 1426
actions with zirconium ions, production of chelates by, 14: 7346
arrangements in 3-aryl-1-butyl systems, 14: 6210 (ORO-227)
coil labeling with tritons, 13: 9794(R) (ORO-191)
response to dynamic mechanical stress and radiation fields in combination, theory, 15: 5438 (NP-9333(Vol.IV)(Paper 7))
scintillation counting procedures for tritiated, 14: 10468
scintillation counting of labeled, fluorescence quenching, 14: 23027
scintillation origins in, 14: 25686
scintillation processes in organic systems, 14: 25685
scintillation properties, 11: 6505
scintillation, rise-time characteristics, 14: 25687
self-decomposition of isotopically labeled, 15: 2669
self-destruction of radioactive, 14: 21515
separation from air in nuclear submarines, 15: 20645 (NRL-5465)
separation from uranium, 14: 6361(P)
separation of carbon-14- and tritium-containing, gas chromatographic, 14: 18870
spectra, electron paramagnetic resonance, tritium as internal radiation source, 15: 20651
spectra of a large number, mass, 13: 11619 (UCRL-8654)
spectra, ultraviolet absorption, 13: 19827 (ORO-203)
structure, correlation of polarographic data with, 13: 18859 (AECU-4254)
structure determination, 12: 1837 (ORNL-1153(Del.))
structure, methods of determining, 14: 2374(T) (AEC-tr-3898)
tritination by gamma radiation, 13: 6438 (A/CONF.15/P/962)
susceptibility to space radiation damage, 14: 9903 (REIC-Memo-19)
synthesis and radiochemical analysis of carbon-14 labeled, 15: 23408(T) (CEA-tr-R-530)
synthesis by irradiation, 14: 21539(P)
synthesis induced by gamma radiation, 13: 13357
synthesis of carbon-14-labeled, 11: 3330(R) (UCRL-3595); 7430(R) (ORNL-336), 7977 (BNL-3084); 8283(R) (ORNL-795); 11132 (BNL-3299); 11574(R) (ORNL-1116); 12330(R) (MonN-311); 12339(R) (ORNL-607)
synthesis of carbon-14 labeled, 13: 21997(T) (CEA-tr-R-720)
synthesis of high temperature liquid, 13: 17802 (NP-7745)
synthesis of labeled, 15: 8590 (CEA-tr-R-1033)
synthesis of labeled, 15: 29229
synthesis of stable fluids, 13: 19823 (NP-7852)
synthesis of thermally stable silicon, 13: 9708(R) (WADC-TR-57-143 (Pt.3))
synthesis of 285, for primary scintillation solutes, 15: 105 (TID-6586)
thermal decomposition product analysis by gas chromatographic, 15: 11182 (USNRDL-TR-467)
thermal stability, 11: 13868(R) (ANL-5260(Del.2))
thermal stability, radiation stability, and cooling and moderating properties, 12: 1841 (TID-10041)
tritium labeling of, electric discharge method for efficient, 14: 21516
tritium recoil labeling, mechanism of, 14: 1248
use as foaming agents for separation of cerium, cesium, and strontium, 15: 18129(R) (NYO-2524)
use in control of liquid metal fires, 15: 29545 (PWAC-347)
use of camphor for bonding in uranium(IV) oxide extrusion, 15: 17282(R) (TID-12482)
vibrance frequencies, isotope effects of deuterium, 14: 5100
vibrational spectra, isotopic effects, 15: 24128
ORGANIC COMPOUNDS (LABELED)
see also Deuterioorganic Compounds
ORGANIC COMPOUNDS, METALLO-
bibliography, 13: 1957(R) (NP-7034)
bibliography, 13: 11607 (LS-35)
complex-compound formation, reaction mechanisms, 15: 10777(T) (AEC-tr-4392)

complex formation and reactivity, 12: 15346
crystal structure of cobalt derivatives, 15: 26693 (NP-10247(p.429-30))
development of polymeric, for high-temperature uses, 14: 14014 (WADC-TR-58-51(Pt.3))
development of titanium-containing, for hydraulic fluids, 14: 1595(R) (NP-8036)
electron resonance measurements on sodium complexes, 13: 13306
ionization potentials, 15: 10967(R) (TID-11620)
isotope effects in the carbonation of, 12: 1837 (ORNL-1153(Del.))
nuclear magnetic resonance spectra of dialkyl mercury compounds, 13: 15086
phenoxines, intermediate formation, 12: 9761
physical properties, preparation of indexes of, 12: 16179(R) (NP-6937)
polymerization, effect of gamma radiation on rate, 13: 2529 (MND-RP-1256-2)
preparation and properties, 11: 1765(R) (NP-6159); 3369 (WADC-TR-53-426(Pt.4)); 11057(R) (NP-6331)
preparation and properties, progress reports on high temperature, lubricants, 12: 8988(R) (NP-6669)
preparation and properties, 13: 13226(R) (NOLC-443)
preparation by radioinduced reactions between hydrocarbons and metals, 13: 8759 (ORO-190)
preparation by radiolysis of organic compounds in presence of a metal, 13: 15143(R) (ORO-192)
preparation of alkali and copper thiophenols, 15: 7240(R) (NP-9773)
preparation of polymeric aluminum and titanium, 15: 29091 (NP-10658)
preparation of silicon-titanium polymers, 14: 1442(R) (NP-8018)
preparation of silicon-titanium polymers, 14: 13715(R) (NP-8650)
preparation of titanium-containing polymeric, 14: 21365(R) (NP-8930)
preparation with N-benzoyl-N-phenylhydroxylamine, 14: 9373 (WADC-TR-59-533)
properties for use in preparation of hydraulic fluids and lubricants, 13: 17839 (WADC-TR-53-426(Pt.7))
properties of liquid, at high temperatures, 13: 7492(R) (NP-7297)
radiation effects, 12: 6273 (NP-6599)
separation on activated cellulose pulp columns, 14: 9475 (SCS-R-162)
synthesis, 14: 5076(R) (NP-8208)
synthesis for heat-resisting lubricants and hydraulic fluids, 12: 2294(R) (WADC-TR-53-426(Pt.5))
synthesis for use as high-temperature lubricants, 13: 64(R) (NP-6979)
synthesis of actinide and lanthanide, 15: 27511(R) (TID-13422)
synthesis of fluoro containing, 13: 19824 (NP-7875)
synthesis of high-temperature lubricants, 13: 11608(R) (NP-7372)
synthesis of high-temperature lubricants, 13: 11621(R) (WADC-TR-53-426(Pt.6))
synthesis of high-temperature lubricants, 13: 17800 (NP-7735)
synthesis of high-temperature lubricants, 14: 88(R) (NP-7936)
synthesis of high-temperature lubricants, 14: 13656(R) (NP-8582)
synthesis of thermally stable, 13: 4444(R) (NP-7186)
use in plating aluminum on metals by thermal decomposition, 13: 18125 (WADC-TR-59-88)
use in preparation of ultra-pure metals, 15: 11451 (ERD-TN-60-768)

ORGANIC-COOLED DEUTERIUM REACTOR

description, 14: 26490
design, 13: 21743
design, 14: 9198 (AECL-945)
development program, 15: 12575 (NAA-SR-5688(p.171-87))
power-plant economic study, 15: 12580 (NAA-SR-5688(p.275-306))
ORGANIC COOLED REACTORS
see also Experimental Organic Cooled Reactor
see also Organic-Cooled Deuterium Reactor
application for remote military power plants, economics and technological status of, 14: 26470 (NYO-2948)
buckling of heavy-water moderated, 15: 26666 (NP-10247(p.228-32))
conference at Atomic International, Canoga Park, Calif., Oct. 6-7, 1960, 15: 12569 (NAA-SR-5688)
conference on power reactor in-core instrumentation, 15: 16723 (TID-7598)
control rod design, magnetic-jack type, 13: 17326
control system design for, 15: 21826(P)
coolant development, 13: 14214(R) (AECU-4136)

- coolant development and testing, 15: 32924(R) (IDO-16705)
- coolant film formation, 15: 13988 (NAA-SR-Memo-5287)
- coolant material, development of organic oil for, 15: 24610(P)
- coolant processing, development status, 15: 11053 (NAA-SR-5688 (p.69-87))
- coolant radioactivity from recoil nuclei, 13: 17487
- coolant recovery, 13: 17761(R) (AECU-4268)
- coolant recovery, 14: 2343(R) (AECU-4447)
- coolant technology status, 15: 12570 (NAA-SR-5688(p.5-43))
- coolant thermodynamics, 14: 14545
- coolant thermodynamics, 15: 28767
- coolants, properties of biphenyl and terphenyl as, 14: 21087
- core parameter study for 1020-Mw(th), 14: 4955 (NAA-SR-4510)
- cost reduction by reprocessing and selling of radiolyzed coolants, 15: 10539 (TID-11042)
- description of heavy-water moderated, power, 13: 20746
- description of 50-Mw(e) prototype, 15: 12578 (NAA-SR-5688(p.225-53))
- design, 15: 21882(P)
- design, 15: 24561(P)
- design and cost aspects for 12 and 44 Mw(e), 15: 12662 (TID-8533)
- design and economic study of 300-Mw(e) plants, 15: 12579 (NAA-SR-5688(p.255-74))
- design and performance of moderator-controlled, 12: 7502
- design conception for Experimental Organic Cooled Reactor, 15: 16707 (IDO-16570)
- design description of 20-Mw(e), 14: 1142 (TID-8512)
- design-feasibility study for Danish heavy-water-moderated, 15: 2336(R) (RISØ-17)
- design for industrial radiation chemistry, 15: 1016
- design for shutdown refueling of 150 Mw(e), 15: 28805 (DM-64)
- design of advanced 75- to 100-Mw(e), 15: 33016
- design of heavy-water-moderated power, 13: 961 (RAG-4)
- design of heavy water moderated, 15: 3667 (CRL-65)
- design of heavy-water-moderated, 15: 10492(P)
- design of Interatom German maritime, 15: 17892
- design of medium and small Piqua-type, 15: 33017
- design of superheated, 15: 21878(P)
- design of 150-Mw heavy water-moderated, 13: 8270 (A/CONF.15/P/210)
- design optimization of Italian PRO, 15: 27224
- design study for heavy water moderated, 13: 20729 (TID-7575(p.108-26))
- design study for 20 Mw DOR, 13: 19723 (NAA-SR-2780)
- design study for 300 Mw(e), 13: 20732 (TID-8501)
- design study for 300-Mw(e), conceptual, 14: 10207 (TID-8501(Pt.2) (Supl.))
- design study for 75 Mw(e), 13: 20732 (TID-8501)
- design study of 200-Mw heavy-water-moderated natural uranium heterogeneous, 12: 14232 (CF-57-8-15)
- design using hydrogen-refined furfural extract, 15: 27240(P)
- development, 14: 8325(R) (BNL-571)
- development, review, 15: 33015
- economic analysis, 14: 1160
- economic evaluation of fossil superheat for, 15: 7090 (NYO-9400)
- engineering data, 11: 6922
- excursion analysis on POPR conceptual design, 15: 30216 (NAA-SR-Memo-6448)
- feasibility study for heavy water moderated power prototype, 13: 7218 (A/CONF.15/P/259)
- fuel-cycle costs for 1200 Mw(th) heavy water moderated, 13: 20720 (TID-7575(p.28-37))
- fuel element design for 210 Mwt, 15: 25645 (NAA-SR-Memo-6239)
- fuel elements and heat extraction, 15: 10403
- heat-transfer development status, 15: 12571 (NAA-SR-5688(p.45-67))
- heat transfer problems, 12: 5677, 13504
- instrumentation, development of in-core, 15: 16726 (TID-7598(p.65-76))
- materials efficiency and inventory requirements, 15: 10503 (CF-59-10-79(Rev.))
- materials selection for, 14: 18557 (AECL-990(Paper 8))
- multiplication factor analysis for fluidized-bed reactors, 13: 17432
- operation in supercritical state, 15: 33041(P)
- physics studies at Atomics International, 15: 12573 (NAA-SR-5688 (p.125-41))
- power costs, 15: 10536 (TID-6605)
- properties of organic coolants, 12: 8093
- radial power distribution, flattening, 15: 10381 (NAA-SR-5251)
- radiation damage calculations, 15: 23064 (AEEW-R-52)
- review of coolant properties and reactor operation, 15: 23066 (AERE-R-3633)
- review of design features and future trends in, 14: 3275
- shield requirements for primary coolant and process systems, secondary, 14: 6039 (NAA-SR-Memo-4445)
- steam generator by-pass organic flow control, 14: 17577 (NAA-SR-Memo-3787)
- temperature distribution, statistical analysis, 15: 10551
- Organic Leach Solutions
 see Uranium Leach Solutions (Organic)
- Organic Leaching
 see Lyometallurgy
- ORGANIC MODERATED REACTOR EXPERIMENT**
- auxiliaries, gas analyzer for waste-gas treatment system, 13: 2542 (NAA-SR-2938)
- control rod development, 12: 4458 (NAA-SR-2287)
- control rod operation, 15: 10520 (GEAP-3602)
- control rod pressure buildup, 15: 23078 (NAA-SR-Memo-5950)
- control rod worths, criticality studies, and reactivity, 12: 15034 (A/CONF.15/P/630)
- coolant activation, stability, and heat transfer, 15: 12486
- coolant analysis, description of methods, 15: 20661(R) (IDO-14547)
- coolant and moderator behavior, 15: 21803
- coolant conductivity variation due to presence of two varieties of charge carrier, 15: 19838 (NAA-SR-Memo-6015)
- coolant contamination, water and acid content, 13: 23108 (NAA-SR-Memo-3141)
- coolant decomposition rate, 13: 17562 (NAA-SR-3835)
- coolant disposal, operation of high boiler residue burner, 14: 7162 (NAA-SR-Memo-3521a)
- coolant, effects of temperature on energy absorption from fissions, 14: 7887 (NAA-SR-Memo-2902)
- coolant film formation, 15: 13988 (NAA-SR-Memo-5287)
- coolant flow diagrams and operational characteristics, 14: 9221
- coolant fouling tests, 13: 19731 (NAA-SR-Memo-3899)
- coolant heat transfer, 13: 19729 (NAA-SR-Memo-3644)
- coolant heat transfer, 13: 19732 (NAA-SR-Memo-4075)
- coolant heat transfer tests, 13: 19733 (NAA-SR-Memo-4183)
- coolant heat transfer, 14: 2144 (NAA-SR-Memo-3317)
- coolant high boiler residue disposal, 14: 3251 (NAA-SR-Memo-3809)
- coolant high boiler determination, 14: 2361 (NAA-SR-Memo-3816)
- coolant, physical properties and radiation damage, 12: 13485 (TID-7553(p.151-95))
- coolant properties, 13: 18901 (NAA-SR-Memo-3843)
- coolant purification by distillation, 14: 7127 (NAA-SR-4526)
- coolant purification, 14: 7131 (NAA-SR-Memo-4420)
- coolant radiation effects, 14: 3155 (NAA-SR-Memo-3903)
- coolant radioactivity due to fuel element defect, 13: 21777 (NAA-SR-Memo-3416)
- coolant radioactivity, 14: 2357 (NAA-SR-Memo-3130)
- coolant radioactivity, 14: 2879(R) (NAA-SR-Memo-4057)
- coolant radioactivity, determination of iron, phosphorus, and sulfur isotopes in residue, 14: 6301 (NAA-SR-Memo-2928)
- coolant waste gas treatment, 14: 2148 (NAA-SR-Memo-3746)
- core analysis and design, 15: 12567 (NAA-SR-5174)
- core structure, 14: 3156 (NAA-SR-Memo-3960)
- core-4 performance, calculation of steady-state, 14: 12387 (NAA-SR-Memo-4810(Rev.A))
- cost, characteristics, and operating experience, 12: 15061 (A/CONF.15/P/1075)
- critical assembly, 12: 12727 (NAA-SR-Memo-1822)
- critical facility, testing organic coolant-uranium systems for use in, 14: 15012 (NAA-SR-Memo-1942)
- critical mass determination, 14: 3144 (NAA-SR-Memo-2278)
- criticality studies, 12: 13484 (TID-7553(p.113-50))
- criticality studies, 15: 12573 (NAA-SR-5688(p.125-41))

- description, 12: 3290
description, 14: 13453
design, 15: 28786
design and development, 12: 6832(R) (NAA-SR-2057); 8071(R) (NAA-SR-1800); 9409(R) (NAA-SR-1850); 11001(R) (NAA-SR-2150)
design and performance, 14: 6046
design and safeguards summary, 12: 6191 (NAA-SR-2323)
design, construction, and economics of, forum on, 11: 5028 (TID-7525)
design data, 14: 9228
design studies and components, progress, 11: 6087(R) (NAA-SR-1700)
development and operation in fiscal year 1961, 15: 32982(R) (NAA-SR-6370)
filters for inorganic impurity removal, 14: 17949 (NAA-SR-Memo-4982)
fission energy absorbed by moderator in, 14: 21127 (NAA-SR-Memo-2484)
fuel cladding failure, coolant radioactivity, 13: 15774 (NAA-SR-3151)
fuel element cladding development, 15: 24034
fuel element design, 14: 12388 (NAA-SR-Memo-4907)
fuel-element design, 15: 8267 (NAA-SR-Memo-5658)
fuel element development, 11: 12895(R) (NAA-SR-1936)
fuel element enrichment determination, 14: 2146 (NAA-SR-Memo-3502-A)
fuel element evaluation from first core loading, 14: 10847 (NAA-SR-4641)
fuel element examination after irradiation, 13: 8910 (BMI-1319)
fuel element fabrication, 14: 3156 (NAA-SR-Memo-3960)
fuel element fabrication, 14: 18140 (NAA-SR-Memo-5007)
fuel element fabrication for third core loading, 15: 25174 (NAA-SR-5616)
fuel element film, 13: 23109 (NAA-SR-Memo-3939)
fuel element fouling, mechanism study, 14: 11310 (NAA-SR-Memo-4750)
fuel element fouling, evaluation, 15: 16718 (TID-6882)
fuel element inspection by radiation gage, 12: 10806 (NAA-SR-2040)
fuel element organic film removal, 14: 16723(R) (IDO-14494)
fuel element performance, 14: 3147 (NAA-SR-Memo-2959)
fuel-element performance, 15: 12572 (NAA-SR-5688(p.89-124))
fuel element pressure drop measurements, 14: 3148 (NAA-SR-Memo-3119)
fuel element radiation damage, 13: 749(R) (BMI-1286)
fuel element removal and shipping, design of equipment for, 14: 13509 (NAA-SR-3337)
fuel element reprocessing, 14: 20255(R) (IDO-14512)
fuel element surface temperatures, measurement, 13: 17325
fuel element surface temperature measurement, 14: 2147 (NAA-SR-Memo-3671)
fuel element testing, heat transfer studies, 12: 6831 (NAA-SR-1998)
fuel elements, 12: 4454 (NAA-SR-1934)
fuel plate surface temperature, 14: 14564 (NAA-SR-4047)
hazards analysis, 14: 4953 (NAA-SR-4065)
instrumentation, description of process, 13: 16637 (NAA-SR-Memo-1750)
moderators, comparison of physical properties of polyphenyl, 12: 4459 (NAA-SR-Memo-1935)
modifications, conceptual design study of, 13: 19730 (NAA-SR-Memo-3881)
multiplication factor for xylene moderated core, 14: 4881 (NAA-SR-Memo-3538)
nuclear calculations, 14: 16449 (NAA-SR-4066)
operability test procedures, 13: 16639 (NAA-SR-Memo-1779)
operating experience, 13: 20753
operating experience, 14: 3243
operating experience, 14: 9220
operating experience, 15: 12574 (NAA-SR-5688(p.143-70))
operating experience, 15: 27217 (TID-13305)
operation and behavior, survey, 12: 17792
operation, results of limited, 12: 15906
operation, testing during low-power, 13: 16638 (NAA-SR-Memo-1772)
operation using polyphenyl coolant or moderator, 13: 19747
oscillatory behavior, analysis, 15: 20421 (NAA-SR-Memo-2568)
performance and maintenance, 15: 14011
safety, evaluation of coolant-moderator, 14: 10200 (NAA-SR-Memo-2056)
specifications for Phase II Construction, 14: 15463 (TID-5763)
startup and testing, 12: 8734(R) (NAA-SR-2400(Pt.1))
startup, low frequency induction heating design, 12: 1645 (NAA-SR-2005)
structural materials testing, 13: 17334
technical data and general information, 12: 15904
technological status in 1959, 14: 20012 (TID-8518(Bk.7))
testing, 12: 14989 (A/CONF.15/P/421)
testing, pre-operational, 13: 16638 (NAA-SR-Memo-1772)
testing procedure for zero power, low power, and approach to full power, 14: 12385 (NAA-SR-Memo-1978)
thermal power calculations, 15: 15284 (NAA-SR-Memo-1607)
waste gas analysis, 14: 21132 (NAA-SR-Memo-5158)
waste gas composition, 14: 12386 (NAA-SR-Memo-4130)
- ### ORGANIC MODERATED REACTORS
- see also Maritime Organic Moderated Reactor*
see also Navy Organic Reactor Experiment
see also Organic Moderated Reactor Experiment
see also Piqua Power Reactor
advantages and disadvantages of, 12: 2542
advantages for exporting, 11: 1660
analytical studies, design data, and research and development results in the U. S., 13: 481
application for remote military power plants, economics and technological status of, 14: 26470 (NYO-2948)
application to German merchant vessels, 13: 15796
boiling heat-transfer, void fraction measurements, 15: 10385 (NAA-SR-Memo-5597)
bucklings and flux distributions in biphenyl-moderated uranium-metal lattices, 15: 30213 (NAA-SR-6409)
bulk shielding and thermal shielding requirements, 13: 3416 (NAA-SR-2234)
cladding and fuel materials, survey, 14: 3152 (NAA-SR-Memo-3330)
comparison with other types for small civilian power stations, 13: 2158 (TID-8508)
control by reflector, 14: 14540 (NAA-SR-Memo-2177)
control rod design, magnetic-jack type, 13: 17326
control rod design, magnetic-jack, 13: 21773 (NAA-SR-3111)
control rod drive testing, 14: 3145 (NAA-SR-Memo-2441)
control rod materials, 14: 2963 (NAA-SR-Memo-4060)
control rod performance tests, 13: 16634(R) (NAA-SR-2559)
control rod worth, 13: 443 (KAPL-M-DRB-2)
control system, 14: 3151 (NAA-SR-Memo-3304)
control system design, 14: 3230 (NAA-SR-Memo-3741)
coolant analysis, automatic chromatographic separations for, 14: 10412 (NAA-SR-Memo-4188)
coolant and moderator stability, 14: 9181
coolant, boiling heat transfer studies in advanced, 15: 22391 (NAA-SR-Memo-5651)
coolant burnout studies of polyphenyl, 11: 12891(R) (IDO-28002)
coolant dose rates, 14: 2150 (NAA-SR-Memo-4007)
coolant energy absorption in 555-Mw, 14: 7888 (NAA-SR-Memo-3245)
coolant purification by vacuum degasification, loop for study of, 14: 14566 (NAA-SR-4886)
coolant radioactivity, 14: 11306 (NAA-SR-Memo-4421)
coolant radioactivity, 14: 3157 (NAA-SR-Memo-4019)
coolant radiolytic decomposition, 14: 9180
coolant reclamation, 15: 29095(R) (TID-13355)
coolant, use of isopropylbiphenyl as, 14: 25039(P)
coolants, 15: 31867 (NP-10530)
coolants and heat transfer problems, 14: 21100
coolants, burnout limits of terphenyl, 14: 17959 (AGC-1672)
coolants, evaluation of high-temperature, 14: 10389 (NAA-SR-Memo-4585)
coolants, physical properties, 13: 16634(R) (NAA-SR-2399)
coolants, radiation stability, 11: 7429(R) (NAA-SR-1476)
core arrangement of tubular fuel elements, 15: 31867 (NP-10530)
core characteristics, effects of plutonium on, 14: 14565 (NAA-SR-4812)
core enrichment, 14: 3165 (NAA-SR-Memo-4265)
core parameter study for 1020-Mw(th), 14: 4955 (NAA-SR-4510)
core structure, shielding, and waste disposal for maritime, 13: 9474 (NAA-SR-2140)
core vessel stresses, effect of coolant temperature transients, 14: 2143 (NAA-SR-Memo-2598)
core vessel support structure, 14: 2961 (NAA-SR-Memo-2502)
cost analysis for marine applications, 15: 12551 (GAMD-1007)
cost factors of maritime, for 38,000-DWT tanker, 12: 16692 (NAA-SR-1879)
critical facility calculations, 15: 9666 (NAA-SR-Memo-5520)

- critical loadings, 15: 10387 (NAA-SR-Memo-5812)
- critical mass loadings for cylindrical elements, 14: 814 (NAA-SR-Memo-4299)
- criticality experiments for low-enriched plate-type, 13: 22211 (NAA-SR-Memo-3980)
- criticality review, 15: 15285 (NAA-SR-Memo-1775)
- description for ship propulsion, 14: 12372
- description of 50-Mw(e) prototype, 15: 12578 (NAA-SR-5688(p.225-53))
- design, 11: 7724 (ANL-5457)
- design, 12: 2537
- design, 14: 12374(P)
- design, 15: 24561(P)
- design and development, 11: 12895(R) (NAA-SR-1936)
- design and development, 12: 6832(R) (NAA-SR-2057)
- design and economic study of 300-Mw(e) plants, 15: 12579 (NAA-SR-5688(p.255-74))
- design and feasibility studies, 12: 1856 (TID-7007(Pt.2(Del.)))
- design and technological status, 14: 3244
- design as chemo-nuclear reactor, 15: 23096
- design criteria and programs for, 11: 2775
- design description of 20 Mw(e), 14: 1142 (TID-8512)
- design, economics, performance, and safety for nuclear ship propulsion, bibliography, 15: 5812 (DEG-Inf. Ser.-242)
- design feasibility study, 12: 7465 (CF-57-8-14)
- design for merchant vessels, 11: 12901 (TID-7539)
- design for power plants, 13: 5933 (A/CONF.15/P/606)
- design for 38,000-dwt tanker, 13: 10635 (NAA-SR-1851 and Suppl.)
- design of 11.4-Mwe heterogeneous, 13: 960 (NAA-SR-2558)
- design of 120-Mw, 14: 7145(P)
- design of 150-Mw power, 14: 6046
- design of 30 Mw Italian, 15: 19054
- design of 40-Mw process steam, 13: 16549 (ANL-6009)
- design optimization of Italian PRO, 15: 27224
- design studies of large power producing, 12: 8734(R) (NAA-SR-2400 (Pt.1))
- design study for Liquid Fluidized Bed Reactor Experiment, 15: 3672 (MND-LFBR-2337)
- design study for 20-Mw DOR, 13: 19723 (NAA-SR-2780)
- design study for 300-Mw(e), 13: 20732 (TID-8501)
- design study for 75-Mw(e), 13: 20732 (TID-8501)
- design with saturated steam cycles for marine propulsion, 15: 3413
- development, 11: 12239(R) (NAA-SR-1873); 12240(R) (NAA-SR-1938)
- development, 14: 14593
- development, 14: 20021
- development, 15: 12615
- development for fiscal year 1959, 13: 21774 (NAA-SR-3850)
- development for fiscal year 1960, 15: 3674(R) (NAA-SR-5350)
- development for 5 to 40 Mwe applications, 14: 1129 (AECU-4396)
- development of a full-scale plant, 12: 13486 (TID-7553(p.197-209))
- disposal of high boiler fractions by burning, 15: 21753
- disposal of waste coolants, 14: 7128 (NAA-SR-Memo-2526)
- economic aspects of use in tankers, 13: 19726 (NAA-SR-3859)
- economic comparison with coal-fired station, 14: 9224
- economic data and technical characteristics of 10, 20, and 40 Mw(e), 13: 19725 (NAA-SR-3792)
- economic evaluation of homogeneous power production, 11: 12549 (CF-56-11-52)
- economic evaluation of fossil superheat for, 15: 7090 (NYO-9400)
- economics and technology of 10 to 40 Mw(e), 14: 906 (TID-8511)
- economics as heating plant, 14: 10206 (TID-7580)
- efficiency, comparison of single and dual turbine cycles for advanced, 14: 13474 (NAA-SR-Memo-4736(Rev. A))
- efficiency of steam cycles for 12,500-kw(e) design, 14: 10199 (NAA-SR-Memo-66)
- evaluation for dry cargo liner, 14: 16475
- evaluation for process-heat, 13: 21747
- experimental facilities, 14: 2881 (NAA-SR-Memo-4319)
- exponential experiments in uranium-diphenyl, 15: 21399
- fission energy absorbed by moderator in, 14: 21127 (NAA-SR-Memo-2484)
- flux flattening by varying fuel-to-moderator ratio, 15: 28738 (NAA-SR-5858)
- for ship propulsion, 12: 11208
- fuel bundle brazing, 15: 1816
- fuel cladding, effects on reactivity, 14: 11300 (NAA-SR-Memo-2217)
- fuel element bonding evaluation, 13: 22401 (NAA-SR-Memo-3662)
- fuel element burnup, 14: 3153 (NAA-SR-Memo-3651)
- fuel element characteristics and construction, 14: 9222
- fuel element design, 13: 17004 (TID-8505)
- fuel element design for improved heat transfer, 14: 21647 (NAA-SR-Memo-4020)
- fuel element design, 14: 26446(P)
- fuel-element design, response surface optimization technique, 15: 1057 (NAA-SR-4604)
- fuel element design for 210 Mwt, 15: 25645 (NAA-SR-Memo-6239)
- fuel element design, 15: 27198(P)
- fuel element development, radiation effects on aluminum-clad uranium alloy, 14: 14126 (NAA-SR-4670)
- fuel-element development, 15: 12572 (NAA-SR-5688(p.89-124))
- fuel element fouling, evaluation, 15: 16718 (TID-6882)
- fuel element handling system, 13: 15773 (NAA-SR-2952)
- fuel element materials, 13: 15355 (NAA-SR-3169)
- fuel element materials, properties of molybdenum-uranium alloys, 14: 12937 (NAA-SR-4646)
- fuel element pressure drop measurements, 14: 3148 (NAA-SR-Memo-3119)
- fuel element processing for recovery of uranium, 15: 26111 (IDO-14552)
- fuel-element testing and development, 15: 13925 (NAA-SR-Memo-5623)
- fuel elements and heat extraction, 15: 10403
- fuel elements (dispersion), proposals for, 14: 19996 (NAA-SR-5018)
- fuel handling procedures, 15: 21798
- fuel materials and matrices for, comparative properties of, 14: 19424 (NAA-SR-Memo-4579)
- fuel plate fabrication by hot-pressure bonding, 14: 1819 (NAA-SR-3583)
- fuel plate fabrication, 14: 7752
- fuel plate pressure drop, 14: 2523 (NAA-SR-Memo-2354)
- fuel plate rupture, detection by coolant monitoring, 14: 12329 (NAA-SR-Memo-4866)
- fuel plate surface temperature, 13: 16634(R) (NAA-SR-2399)
- hazards evaluations, survey of assumptions and areas of uncertainty in, 15: 22560 (NAA-SR-Memo-6006)
- heat transfer properties of organic compounds, 11: 2889 (NP-6160)
- instrumentation, power calibration, 14: 813 (NAA-SR-Memo-4267)
- kinetics, nuclear parameter survey, 14: 11299 (NAA-SR-Memo-2073)
- maintenance, 11: 10280 (CF-57-4-92)
- materials efficiency and inventory requirements, 15: 10503 (CF-59-10-79(Rev.))
- materials for, conference on, 12: 1841 (TID-10041)
- moderator development, 12: 713(R) (NAA-SR-1433)
- moderator level indicator, 14: 2149 (NAA-SR-Memo-3982)
- moderator purification system, calculation, 14: 1102 (JEN-42)
- moderators and coolants, 11: 12905
- multiplication factor for a 100-Mw(e), 14: 2960 (NAA-SR-Memo-2420)
- neutron absorption, 12: 457(R) (NAA-SR-1974)
- neutron diffusion theory calculations for exponential experiments, 13: 22210 (NAA-SR-Memo-3659)
- neutron flux distribution, computer program for, 13: 19737 (NP-7765)
- neutron flux distribution, 14: 7087 (NAA-SR-Memo-3872)
- neutron flux measurements, 14: 4091 (NAA-SR-4184)
- neutron flux peaking, 14: 3160 (NAA-SR-Memo-4157)
- neutron flux variations, minimum thermal, 14: 7085 (NAA-SR-Memo-1807)
- neutron source distribution in, effect of resonance escape on thermal, 14: 14541 (NAA-SR-Memo-2648)
- nuclear characteristics of Organic Moderated Critical Facility, 15: 30214 (NAA-SR-Memo-2490)
- nuclear constants, calculation on high-speed computer, 12: 15847 (NAA-SR-Memo-2067)
- nuclear design study, using biphenyl as moderator and coolant, 11: 7724 (ANL-5457)
- operating costs for ship propulsion, possible reductions, 15: 31867 (NP-10530)
- organic concentration in critical facility assembly room air, 13: 21060 (NAA-SR-Memo-4131)
- performance of maritime, transient heat transfer, 14: 11339

physics studies at Atomics International, 15: 12573 (NAA-SR-5688 (p.125-41))

pipe loop heating transformers, design calculations, equations and tables for, 15: 19489 (NAA-SR-Memo-2333)

power costs for organic cooled, 15: 10536 (TID-6605)

pressure drop through OMR vessel, 14: 6400 (NAA-SR-Memo-2179)

properties, summary, 12: 6209

pyrolysis and radiolysis of coolants and moderators, 14: 14548

radial power distribution, flattening, 15: 10381 (NAA-SR-5251)

radiation levels outside exclusion area, 13: 23112 (NAA-SR-Memo-4303)

reactivity, calculation method for lifetime behavior, 14: 19943 (NAA-SR-Memo-5168(Rev.A))

reactivity coefficients in PMA-6, core distributed, 14: 6754(R) (KAPL-2000-8)

reactivity, exponential experiments with uranium lattices, 12: 15020 (A/CONF.15/P/595)

reactivity, interpretation of approach-to-critical experiments with application to, 12: 10055 (AERE-R/R-2358)

research program for maritime, 12: 15845 (NAA-SR-1880)

review, 14: 18581

safety analysis, 14: 3163 (NAA-SR-Memo-4223)

shielding calculations for 45.5-Mw steam plant, 12: 13472 (NAA-SR-Memo-2127)

shielding, effect of thermal stresses, 14: 3143 (NAA-SR-Memo-2213)

shielding studies on fuel handling coffin, 13: 16634(R) (NAA-SR-2399)

steam cycles for ships, economic aspects, 14: 17619

survey for small nuclear power plants, 14: 14592

technological status in 1959, 14: 20012 (TID-8518(Bk.7))

technology developments, 12: 9468

thermal design, 15: 4763 (NAA-SR-Memo-4829)

use in German merchant vessels, 14: 12362(T) (DEGIS-20(R))

use in marine propulsion, economics of, 14: 11336

use in marine propulsion, 14: 3242

waste production, 13: 21661

anionic Solvents

see Solvents

ORGANIC SYNTHESIS

see also Reaction Mechanisms

bibliography, 13: 1957(R) (NP-7034)

bibliography on use of organolithium compounds in, 12: 15348

induction, theory, 15: 5883 (UCRL-9440)

of carbon-14 and sulfur-35 labeled compounds, 13: 6356 (A/CONF.15/P/1234)

of labeled compounds, literature compilation, 12: 13853

of nucleic acids, 14: 8388(R) (AECU-4614)

of thermally stable fluids, 14: 22802(R) (NP-8781)

radioinduced, cost comparisons with other methods, 14: 20207

random, role in chemical evolution, 14: 9270 (UCRL-9005)

reaction mechanisms, tracer studies, 13: 8545(T) (AEC-tr-3494)

reaction mechanisms, 14: 9270 (UCRL-9005)

anionic Zeolites

see Anion Exchange Materials

see Cation Exchange Materials

see Ion Exchange Materials

ORGANISMS

(See also specific organisms.)

see also Microorganisms

affected by polonium radiation, effects of blood substitutes on, 15: 5890

aquatic, radiation effects on, 12: 5848

counting in Mississippi River Delta, 13: 9349(R) (ORO-186(Pts. I-V))

evolution, hypothesis, 14: 9270 (UCRL-9005)

marine, analysis for vanadium and arsenic, activation, 13: 2029(R) (AECU-3887)

marine, beta activity in, in Thames River, Connecticut, U. S., 15: 27879

marine, concentration of zinc-65 in, 15: 19135

marine, metabolism of fission products by, 14: 9302

marine, radioactive contamination of, 13: 7347

marine, radionuclide content in Columbia River, 14: 11429 (HW-63654)

marine, uptake of phosphorus-32 and yttrium-91, 14: 13573

metabolism of fission products by marine, 13: 6122 (A/CONF.15/P/547)

origin, theory, 15: 5883 (UCRL-9440)

radiation effects from naturally-occurring radioisotopes on growth and development, 12: 8949(T)

radiation effects, 13: 6297 (A/CONF.15/P/2237)

radiation effects from small doses, 13: 6266 (A/CONF.15/P/2068)

radioinduced effects in genetics and mutations, 11: 10405

radioisotope accumulation by marine, 15: 3740

radiosensitivity, 13: 7456

uptake of fission products, 13: 21835 (WT-1013)

uptake of radioisotopes, 14: 21272

uptake of radioisotopes, 15: 19134(T) (CEA-tr-R-1243)

uptake of radioisotopes in Columbia River, 13: 21690

ORGANIZATION FOR EUROPEAN ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION, PARIS

research programs in agriculture and food, 14: 10269

ORGANS

aminonitrogen content, x-ray effects on, 13: 14184

analysis for natural radioactivity, 14: 3363(T) (NP-tr-315)

analysis for radioactive materials by their excretion, 14: 18748

analysis for zinc, 15: 12657(R) (NP-9907)

analysis of human, for cesium, rubidium, and potassium content, 15: 4862 (A/AC.82/G/L.476)

cerium and ruthenium distribution in rats, 15: 1172(T) (JPRS-5649(p.102-11))

cesium-137 concentration in human, 14: 25119 (A/AC.82/G/L.396)

deposition of sulfur-35 in, of human adults and young and adult rats, 11: 9978

distribution of radioactivity in rabbit after inhalation of methyl radioiodide or injection of sodium radioiodide, 13: 1920

effects of cesium-137, 14: 23967

localization by gamma-emitting isotopes, 13: 9662

morphological visualization using radioisotopes, 12: 14601 (A/CONF.15/P/1901)

natural radioactivity measurements, 13: 11569

perfusion-exchange reactions, 14: 10315 (USNRDL-TR-392)

radiation dose computations from environmental contamination, 15: 26414

radiation effects, effect on other cells, tissues, and organs, 12: 10298 (UR-521)

radiation effects from supervoltage x radiation, 14: 7254

radiation effects, 14: 7255

radioinduced changes, 11: 7056

radioisotope uptake, scanning technique, 15: 10728

radiosensitivity, effects on ultraviolet fluorescence intensity, 15: 15427(T)

radiosensitivity in mice, 15: 20605

radiotherapy of isolated, isotopes for, 15: 30378

transplantation, 14: 17659(R) (TID-6107)

transplantation, 14: 18794

transplantation, effects of whole-body irradiation on host response, 14: 17770

transplantation, radiation effects on host response, 15: 27333

ORIC

see ORNL Relativistic Isochronous Cyclotron

Orientation

see Preferred Orientation

ORIFICES

blowdown tests with varying length, 14: 19940(R) (MSAR-60-78)

calibration of Sodium Reactor Experiment diffuser plate, 13: 10723 (NAA-SR-Memo-1584)

design of fluid flow, 15: 17061

development for HINPF fuel channels, 15: 19032 (NAA-SR-5369)

hydrodynamic characteristics, saturated water tests, 12: 8405 (WAPD-CTA-EL-3581)

hydrodynamic characteristics of bevelled multihole, in series, 12: 8748 (WAPD-TH-282)

hydrodynamic characteristics of series, 13: 15786 (WAPD-024-(RD2)-266)

linear variable design, 14: 13867

saturated water flow through sharp-edge and finite-length, 12: 8398 (AECU-3673)

use of standard in vacuum gauge calibration, 15: 22448 (CF-61-S-109)

Orion

see High Energy Injection Devices

ORION PROJECT

feasibility experiments, 15: 15337

ORNITHINE

synthesis of nitrogen-15 labeled, 13: 19954(T) (CEA-tr-R-699)

ORNL Fused-Salt Reactor Experiment*see Aircraft Reactor Experiment***ORNL GAS COOLED REACTOR**

coolant radioactivity due to recoil nuclei in stainless steel cladding, 13: 18733 (MIT-OR-4)

description and kinetics, 13: 17318

design and development, 13: 10726(R) (ORNL-2676)

design description, comparison with British reactors, 13: 8317 (TID-7564(p.119-37))

design parameters and economics, 12: 15878

design study, 12: 15877

design study and materials research and development, 13: 476 (ORNL-2510)

development, 14: 8676(R) (ORNL-2839)

fuel capsule temperatures in loss-of-coolant accident, 13: 20711(R) (ORNL-2767)

fuel element design, 13: 23055 (TID-7559(Pt.1)(Paper 17))

fuel element fabrication and testing, 13: 8318 (TID-7564(p.138-64))

fuel element test program, 13: 8319 (TID-7564(p.165-84))

materials compatibility tests, 13: 8319 (TID-7564(p.165-84))

materials, selection and development, 13: 8318 (TID-7564(p.138-64))

safety hazards summary, 12: 9416 (ORNL-2505(Rev.))

ORNL GRAPHITE REACTOR

annealing procedure, 14: 17579 (ORNL-2725(Rev.))

concrete samples from top shield, testing, 15: 6983 (ORNL-3016(p.245-6))

design and operation, 11: 591, 1327 (ORNL-1866); 5035

experimental facilities, 11: 13628 (CF-56-5-56)

experimental facilities, 12: 3724(R) (ORNL-1301(Del.))

experimental facilities, design and operation of in-pile experiments, 14: 15123 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.2)(Del.)(p.458-67))

fuel element canning, aluminum-silicon dip technique, 13: 3966 (BNL-489(p.174-86))

fuel slug canning procedure, testing, and operating experience, 11: 7766 (CF-52-6-10)

gas disposal, 12: 17051 (WASH-170(Del.)(p.21-35))

installation of cryostat for hole 50, 14: 4608(R) (ORNL-2829)

moderator, radiation damage, 13: 10595 (TID-7565(Pt.1)(p.64-81))

neutron attenuation through holes in shield of, 12: 2046 (ORNL-159)

neutron energy distributions, 14: 20045(R) (ORNL-1359)

neutron flux distribution, Monte Carlo calculation of fast, 11: 9868 (ORNL-1836)

neutron flux measurements in a hole through the shield, 12: 17760 (CF-58-8-1)

neutron flux measurements, 15: 5489 (ORNL-3017(p.104-5))

neutron spectra, measurement with fission probes and activation detectors, 12: 12637

neutron thermal-flux calibration in slot 11, 15: 7020 (ORNL-3016(p.129-30))

operation, 13: 3390 (ORNL-2562)

operation in 1955, 11: 7860 (ORNL-2071)

pile-loading facility, 12: 9226(R) (AECD-4027)

power level increases in, optimum loading for, 11: 7818 (CS-1407)

processing of slugs for plutonium and uranium recovery, 12: 803 (ORNL-2015)

proposal to reload with enriched uranium, 11: 8651 (CF-56-4-144)

safety, maximum reactivity relations with control-system response, 14: 25092 (ORNL-2478)

safety review of experiments, 15: 8254 (CF-58-12-158)

safety, stored energy in graphite lattice, 13: 2275 (ORNL-2614)

shielding, analysis of 12-year radiation effects and attenuation measurements, 12: 15989 (ORNL-2195)

shielding measurements, 12: 8855 (ORNL-436(Del.))

shielding, radiation dose rate as a function of thickness, 11: 1618(R) (ORNL-2081)

slug element rupture in, 11: 7749 (CF-50-7-160); 7855 (ORNL-170)

ORNL HIGH FLUX ISOTOPE REACTOR

beam hole currents, transport calculation of, 15: 5785 (CF-60-12-18)

beryllium reflector design, 15: 16751 (CF-61-2-81)

burnable poison distribution, fuel-cycle analysis, and loading,

15: 14027 (CF-61-2-36)

calculation of hot spot, hot channel, and burnout margin factors,

14: 16410 (CF-60-3-12)

californium-252 production in, 15: 7990 (CF-59-10-19)

control element and target fabrication, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)

control rod design, 15: 30198 (CF-61-8-58)

control rod seal configurations, testing, 15: 21720 (CF-61-5-33)

coolant flow and neutron flux, 15: 20465 (NP-10103)

coolant flow rates, effects on control plates and coolant temperature,

15: 18978 (CF-61-4-73)

coolant, heat transfer, 15: 23623 (ORNL-3079)

coolant radioactivity calculations, 14: 18565 (CF-60-6-75)

coolant radioactivity, nitrogen-16 and nitrogen-17, 14: 18690 (CF-60-5-19)

coolant system, shielding of pipes in primary, 14: 22594 (CF-60-6-123)

cooling requirements after shutdown, 15: 27068 (CF-61-7-60)

core design physics studies, 15: 1081 (ORNL-3006)

critical mass and flux peaking, transport and diffusion theory calculation

14: 1099 (CF-59-10-100)

design, 13: 21708 (AECU-4325)

design and development status, 15: 16752 (CF-61-3-82)

design description, 14: 26500 (CF-60-3-33)

design parameter study, 15: 7018 (ORNL-3016(p.59-70))

design, preliminary proposal, 15: 20459 (ORO-397(Vol.1))

design study for optimum dimensions, theoretical, 13: 17416

development, 15: 30770(R) (ORNL-3153)

fuel element cladding, performance of aluminum, 15: 11524 (ORNL-3056)

fuel element fabrication, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)

fuel meltdown, activity in primary coolant system following, 14: 18691 (CF-60-6-52)

heat removal rates, 13: 17416

hot spot and burnout analysis, 15: 31797 (CF-60-3-12(Suppl.))

neutron flux distribution, response to void swept into flux trap,

14: 25009 (CF-60-8-39)

neutron flux distribution, samarium and xenon effects on, 15: 28833 (CF-61-7-87)

nuclear calculations for critical experiments, 15: 28834 (CF-81-8-57)

poison procedures, 15: 15311 (CF-59-12-24)

pressure-vessel expansion, 15: 3611 (CF-60-10-7)

production of californium-252, non-thermal capture effect on, 14: 5990 (CF-59-12-16)

radioinduced heating rates in core, 14: 18686 (CF-60-4-110)

reactivity of Critical Experiment-2, 15: 8386 (CF-61-1-42)

reflector, effects of neutron reactions in, 14: 11348 (CF-60-3-10)

shielding design for primary coolant, 15: 25560 (CF-61-6-58)

shielding of demineralizers and filters in coolant system, 14: 22526 (CF-60-7-53)

shutdown, heating rates following, 15: 14026 (CF-60-12-118)

ORNL Reactors*see Bulk Shielding Facility**see Homogeneous Reactor Experiment**see Homogeneous Reactor Test**see Intermediate Scale Homogeneous Reactor**see Materials Testing Reactor Mockup**see ORNL Graphite Reactor**see ORNL Research Reactor**see Shield Mockup Reactor**see Thorium Breeder Reactor**see Tower Shielding Facility***ORNL RELATIVISTIC ISOCHRONOUS CYCLOTRON**

beam extraction studies, 14: 13370

beam facilities, 14: 13375

design and construction, 15: 11770(R) (ORNL-3047)

design and development of components, 15: 14834(R) (ORNL-3084)

design characteristics, 14: 26308 (TID-6540)

design data, 13: 15474(R) (ORNL-2740)

design of the r-f system, 14: 13352

focusing frequencies, 14: 12274

- orbit analysis, 14: 12273
 proposal, 13: 5626 (ORNL-2648)
 radiofrequency-system resonator characteristics, 15: 10169(R) (CF-59-6-18)
- ORNL RESEARCH REACTOR**
 auxiliaries, vapor-fission gas adsorption traps, 13: 5123 (CF-58-12-10)
 beam-hole measurements for south facility shield design study, 15: 28840 (ORNL-3069)
 beam hole shielding, 12: 5766 (CF-58-1-102)
 beam holes, effects of reflector on flux in, 11: 1618(R) (ORNL-2081)
 burnout heat flux for natural circulation flow rate, 14: 11352 (CF-60-2-61)
 check valve tests for Loop No. 2, 15: 31887 (CF-61-8-67)
 control rod magnets, circuits for, 13: 17374
 coolant flow, hydraulic test results, 12: 5632 (CF-58-2-11)
 coolant radioactivity, 15: 31814 (ORNL-3152)
 cooler for removing gamma heat from loop core walls, 11: 3066 (CF-56-12-65)
 cooling requirements, 11: 7777 (CF-53-3-204)
 cooling system, corrosion of construction materials by water, 14: 15938 (CF-60-4-97)
 cooling system, corrosion of aluminum components, 15: 23865 (ORNL-3151)
 cooling system operation, 13: 17374
 cooling system, preoperational testing, 13: 17373
 cooling system temperature control, 15: 9023(R) (ORNL-3001)
 core heat transfer, 14: 6397 (CF-59-9-68)
 critical mass loadings, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
 critical mass, two-group calculations in clean cold cores, 12: 12709 (CF-57-5-31)
 criticality studies, 13: 17373
 description and characteristics, 12: 15894
 design, 11: 4098 (ORNL-2240)
 design and construction, 11: 8634(R) (CF-56-2-158); 9794(R) (CF-56-5-190); 10946(R) (CF-56-8-199); 10952(R) (CF-56-11-105)
 design and operation, 12: 14988 (A/CONF.15/P/420)
 design of gas-cooled loop, analog study, 15: 10571 (CF-60-11-76)
 design of heater and cooler for gas-cooled loop, 13: 19669 (CF-59-7-31)
 design, safety, and waste disposal, 11: 9867 (ORNL-1794(Vol.I))
 experimental facilities, gas-cooled loops, 13: 20711(R) (ORNL-2767)
 experimental facilities description, 14: 4112 (CF-59-9-7)
 experimental facilities, design of NMSR pressurized water loop, 14: 7869 (CF-58-10-21)
 fast flux mapping in B-2 and B-8 core positions, 15: 10578 (ORNL-3028)
 fission chamber location in pool, 15: 10570 (CF-60-11-75)
 fission product release from fused salt capsule, hazards, 13: 13423 (CF-59-4-96)
 flux measurements and irradiation assemblies, 15: 3710 (TID-7588(p.36-55))
 fuel-element heat-transfer behavior, 15: 10572 (CF-61-1-49)
 fuel element storage, 13: 2859 (CF-58-9-40)
 fuel element storage and handling, safe arrays, 13: 1464(R) (ORNL-2609)
 fuel element temperatures in air after irradiation, 13: 23032 (CF-59-8-103)
 fuel element testing, hydraulic, 11: 10935 (CF-56-4-27)
 fuel elements, distribution of fission products in, 14: 15482 (ORNL-2897)
 fuel elements, safety rods and reflector, hydrodynamic thermal characteristics, 11: 2662 (CF-55-5-157)
 fuel elements, temperature distribution of irradiated in stagnant air, 14: 13511 (ORNL-2892)
 gamma and neutron flux measurements, 14: 4608(R) (ORNL-2829)
 gas-cooled loop, analog computer study, 12: 13460 (CF-58-7-48)
 gas-cooled loop leak-detection system, evaluation, 15: 20319 (CF-61-4-38)
 hazards estimations for, 11: 9867 (ORNL-1794(Vol.I))
 heat exchanger corrosion control by secondary-side water treatment, 13: 21175 (CF-59-8-50)
 heat generation in, mathematical analysis, 15: 8384 (CF-59-10-38)
 in-pile loop design, 14: 23720
 in-pile loop filter, testing, 15: 15696 (CF-61-3-11)
 in-pile loop fission gas adsorbers, 14: 10175 (CF-60-1-24)
 in-pile loop, thermal insulation, 13: 21430 (CF-59-8-57)
 installation of gas-cooled loops, 15: 3778(R) (ORNL-3015)
 installation of pressurized-water in-pile loop, 14: 8288(R) (ORNL-2865)
 instrumentation, 11: 10949 (CF-56-10-104)
 instrumentation and control, 11: 13382
 instrumentation for in-pile experiments, 14: 1642(R) (ORNL-2787)
 ionization chambers for use in, heat removal from shielding for, 11: 8749 (CF-56-1-10)
 loop mockup thermal tests, 13: 17560 (CF-58-10-59)
 neutron flux and gamma heating in in-pile loop, 11: 11776 (CF-56-8-169)
 neutron flux distribution calculation, infinite slab model, 11: 10928 (CF-55-8-175)
 neutron flux distribution, two-group calculations in clean cold cores, 12: 12709 (CF-57-5-31)
 neutron flux distributions in, 15: 10581
 neutron flux measurements, 13: 14901 (ORNL-2559)
 neutron flux measurements in lattice positions A-1 and A-2, 14: 8288(R) (ORNL-2865)
 operation, 13: 3390 (ORNL-2562)
 operation, 13: 14881 (IDO-16520(p.37-75))
 operation, instrumentation problems of, 14: 1642(R) (ORNL-2787)
 operation, manual for, 15: 1078 (CF-60-8-46)
 operation, normal, 13: 17375
 operation problems, early, 13: 17374
 operation, 1959-60, 14: 26501 (CF-60-9-2)
 operations for April 1958 to April 1959, 13: 21714 (CF-59-8-39)
 power density in loops, 14: 14599 (CF-60-4-31)
 reactivity effects of Army Package Power test loop in reflector, 12: 16677 (AECU-3819)
 reactivity, initial post neutron measurements, 13: 14901 (ORNL-2559)
 safety, analysis of simulated pump run-down and startup accidents, 15: 8385 (CF-61-1-6)
 safety review of experiments, 15: 8254 (CF-58-12-158)
 shield, description of, 15: 1077 (CF-53-5-225)
 shield design for gas-cooled loop, 15: 7028 (ORNL-3016(p.219-21))
 shield design for gas-cooled loop, 15: 6980 (ORNL-3016(p.221-6))
 shielding and safeguards summary, 12: 1101 (ORNL-1794(Vol.2(Del.)))
 shielding, design for 30 Mw operation, 14: 20032 (CF-58-6-13)
 shim rod reaction time, 11: 2644 (CF-53-11-25)
 shutdown cooling, 15: 10567 (CF-59-8-59)
 stress and temperature distribution in cylindrical concrete shield, 11: 2763 (CF-53-10-141)
 structural parameters for increased power, 14: 21162 (CF-60-5-109)
 temperatures in tank near poolside facility, 11: 8638 (CF-56-3-31)
 thermal stresses in the aluminum components of the tank and facility liners, effect of energy absorption, 11: 2666 (CF-55-7-134)
- OROTIC ACID**
 complex formation and dissociation constants, 15: 30672
 protective effects against radiation, 15: 22163 (AF-SAM-61-58)
- OSCILLATING PRECIPITATORS**
see also Particle Precipitators
- OSCILLATORS**
(For electronic oscillators only.)
see also Microwave Oscillators
see also Oscillographs
see also Pulse Generators (Electronics)
see also Radiofrequency Oscillators
see also Reactor Oscillators
 analysis and design of blocking, 15: 24970 (SCTM-98-61(14))
 analysis and stabilization of junction transistor, in lower audio range, 12: 6695 (AECU-3468)
 automatic tuning control for, 11: 2743 (CF-55-4-71)
 bibliography on microminiature, 15: 18266 (SRB-61-1)
 circuit design and applications using transistors, 12: 5476
 circuit for high-duty-cycle one-shot multivibrator, 15: 7581
 circuits, printed technique for unit packaging, 14: 15768 (SCTM-107-55(53))
 description of quartz tuning fork, 14: 11747(T) (SCL-T-305)
 design, 12: 8321(R) (ORNL-1474(Del.))

design and circuitry for sine-wave generation, 12: 10280(P)
 design and construction of fast bistable, 13: 19154
 design and evaluation of Clapp and Pierce transistorized, 13: 7681 (SC-4257(TR))
 design for generating microwaves, 13: 15338(P)
 design for magnetic field measurement and stabilization, 11: 454 (AERE-GP/R-1967)
 design for use with capacitive pressure-sensing element in barometers, 15: 338 (TID-6601)
 design of core saturation blocking, 15: 30938(P)
 design of frequency generator for 10 cps to 2 Mc, 15: 13102
 design of high-power pulsed, 12: 4634(P)
 design of pulsed crystal, 13: 18649(R) (IDO-16532)
 design of shock-excited quartz crystal, 12: 7031(P)
 design of transistor-type, for secondary frequency standard, 11: 11542(P)
 design of transistorized current-controlled, for strain gage FM telemetry, 13: 734 (SCR-48)
 design of transverters for direct-current power conversion, 12: 17555 (SCTM-221-58(14))
 design of variable inductance modulated, 13: 11785 (SCR-70)
 design of voltage-controlled transistor, 13: 4361(P)
 design with constant frequency a-c output, 11: 3253(P)
 development of continuously variable frequency control system for, 14: 20376
 fluctuations in systems, theory of, 15: 765(T) (JPRS-5279)
 noise action with hard excitation, 15: 765(T) (JPRS-5279)
 operation of field-swept maser, behavior, 14: 23007 (AFOSR-TN-60-509)
 operation of transistor RC phase-shift type, effects of gamma radiation, 15: 19944 (LMSD-288123)
 performance in Brookhaven Alternating-gradient Synchrotron, 15: 18866 (BNL-5421)
 performance of transducer-coupled, 14: 12704 (SCTM-38-60(52))
 projected resonant traveling wave tube for power, 11: 1383(R) (NP-6143)
 quantum harmonic, with friction in dispersion theory, 13: 4053
 radiation effects of neutrons at 3×10^{12} nvt flux on subcarrier, 14: 23365 (DOFL-TR-849)
 radiation effects, 15: 19939 (D5-2245)
 space charge effects in beam-type magnetron, theory, 11: 7246
 sparking device for starting cyclotron, 15: 10175 (NYO-9359)
 stabilization in klystron phase-locked, 12: 7295(R) (NP-6620)
 synchronization by radio pulses, 11: 6445(T) (AEC-tr-2898)
 testing for determination of nitric acid and aluminum nitrate in aqueous solutions, 14: 20252(R) (IDO-14419)
 transistorized blocking, use in anticoincidence circuits, 14: 2584
 trigger circuit design with tunnel diodes for relaxation, fast, 15: 26250
 tube and circuit arrangement, effect on generating stabilized high voltage direct current, 11: 3640(P)

OSCILLOGRAPHS

application in memory device design, 13: 7693(T) (NP-tr-216)
 application to measurement of half lives, 14: 19781 (AFOSR-TN-60-295)
 attachment for using camera, 12: 1473 (SCTM-237-57(14))
 auxiliaries, calibrated raster generator, 12: 2397 (SCTM-195-57(51))
 book: *Millimicrosecond Pulse Techniques*, 14: 4466
 calibration by spectrum generator, 13: 22338
 circuit for four-gun, design of fast sweep, 15: 14508
 circuit for sampling, design of transistorized time-base, 15: 1583(P)
 description of high-voltage cathode ray, 15: 9039 (SCL-T-341)
 descriptions and operating specifications handbook, 13: 16159 (UCRL-3307(Rev.))
 design and performance of superspeed, 13: 3792
 design and principles of pulse sampling, 14: 5423
 design description of model 101-A four-beam, 13: 13450 (LA-2281)
 design for measuring plasma gas discharge parameters, 15: 31736
 design for positioning of cameras, 13: 2909 (SCR-49)
 design for sampling transient waveform amplitudes, 14: 25749(P)
 design for use with multi-channel amplitude-time analyzers, 12: 10858
 design of amplifiers for, 14: 3646 (UCRL-8706(p.87-8))
 design of fast, 14: 3644 (UCRL-8706(p.79-81))
 design of high-speed, 14: 3645 (UCRL-8706(p.82-6))
 design of high-speed, 14: 9587(T) (CEA-tr-R-780)

design of high-voltage pulse, 15: 30907
 design of modern fast, 15: 1519 (NP-9166(p.272-99))
 design of nanosecond sampling type, 15: 22447 (CERN-61-15)
 design of optical transcribing, for recording fast pulses, 15: 27846(P)
 design of portable, for gas pressure or velocity measurement, 14: 23022(T) (JPRS-2771)
 design of sampling, 14: 3649 (UCRL-8706(p.97))
 design of sampling, 14: 3648 (UCRL-8706(p.93-6))
 design of time calibrated sweep circuit, 14: 7615(P)
 design of transistor curve tracer, 14: 15360(R) (TID-5767)
 electrical-pulse, for microsecond time intervals, 12: 16527
 electron tube design and performance for mechanical scanning, 14: 19175
 for observation of rotating magnetic fields, design of, 13: 7690(T) (AEC-tr-3556)
 four-gun, for use in nuclear research, 12: 12530
 fractional-millimicrosecond system utilizing commercially available components, 12: 14097
 graphical reproduction of cathode-ray oscillograms, 13: 13691 (ANL-5985)
 high-speed, design, 12: 8568
 light-pulse, for millimicrosecond photomultiplier tests, 12: 7356
 operation, 12: 11566 (SCTM-162-58(14))
 performance, 14: 3647 (UCRL-8706(p.89-92))
 performance of fast, 14: 3643 (UCRL-8706(p.77-8))
 recording of fast high-voltage phenomena, measuring booth for, 11: 12115(T) (SCL-T-136)
 sampling, for μsec pulses at high fixed repetition rates, 14: 7591
 sampling, for statistically varying pulses, 12: 3033
 sampling, muon gyromagnetic ratio experiment, 13: 20090 (CERN-59-27)
 survey of characteristics, for rapid time measurements, 13: 8861(T) (CEA-tr-R-586)
 time-calibrated sweep, 12: 14449(P)
 time measurement with, nsec, 15: 30871
 time reference marker for simultaneous use with several, 11: 8070 (AECU-3466)
 use for measuring rate of motion of metal in casting mold, 15: 14452(T) (NP-tr-587)
 use in determination of striation origins in plasma, 14: 17209
 use in relay investigations, 13: 21086 (SC-4336(TR))
 wiring diagram of sampling, with 4×10^{-10} sec time resolution, 14: 353

OSMATES

see also *Fluoösmates*

OSMIUM

see also *Platinum Metals*

alloying effects of binary solid solutions on recrystallization of vanadium, 15: 23987 (WAL-TR-830.3/3)
 alloying effects of binary solid solutions on recrystallization of niobium, 15: 23988 (WAL-TR-830.3/4)
 bibliography, 15: 17247 (NP-10047)
 carbon nuclear reactions (C^{12}), alpha activities from, 15: 25472
 Coulomb excitation, 11: 12125
 Coulomb excited transitions in, internal conversion electron spectra from, 15: 10051
 determination, activation methods, 13: 13232 (ORNL-2715)
 determination in homogeneous reactor fuel solutions, spectrophotometric, 14: 6256 (ORNL-2862)
 determination in iron meteorites, neutron activation, 14: 13710
 determination in presence of platinum metals with selenourea, 15: 10914
 determination in palladium and platinum by neutron activation, 15: 15579
 determination in uranyl sulfate solutions, spectrophotometric, 13: 19739(R) (ORNL-2743)
 determination in uranyl sulfate, spectrophotometric, 14: 9455(R) (ORNL-2866)
 determination in uranyl sulfate solutions, spectrophotometric, 15: 7275 (CF-59-6-43)
 determination in uranyl sulfate solutions, spectrophotometric, 15: 7276 (CF-59-7-16)
 determination in uranyl sulfate solutions, ultraviolet spectrophotometric, 15: 23475
 determination of trace amounts, colorimetric, 13: 10950
 determination, spectrophotometric method using 1:5-diphenylcarbo-

hydrazide, 15: 23477
determination using benzotriazole, gravimetric, 13: 3628
determinations in uranyl sulfate solutions spectrophotometric method using 1:5-diphenylcarbohydrazide, 15: 23476
diffusion measurements in couples with other refractory metals, 15: 22723(R) (NP-10164)
distribution in tissue in rats, tracer study, 12: 5875
effects on oxidation of trivalent chromium, 14: 17838 (CF-60-5-112)
electric conductivity at 2 to 300°K, 12: 13197
electron energy levels, 12: 9885
emission spectra, 15: 16115
ion exchange in chloride solutions, 11: 9587(R) (ORNL-1674)
isomer production by irradiation with gamma and x rays, 15: 23179(R) (AD-250822)
isomer production by irradiation with gamma and x rays, 15: 23180(R) (AD-250823)
mechanical and physical properties, evaluation for ramjet engines, 15: 14727 (TG-370-14)
mechanical properties and oxidation resistance at -200 to 2500°C, 14: 10789(R) (AD-214829)
melting-point determination, 15: 4320
melting temperature and spectral emissivities, 15: 17358
moments of inertia, effects of nucleus deformation, 15: 8131
neutron coherent scattering amplitudes at thermal energies, 11: 4050
neutron resonance cross sections, 12: 10947
neutron resonances, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
neutron total cross sections and resonance parameters, 11: 9078
nitrogen ion beam (N¹⁴) reactions, 11: 2076
physical and metallurgical properties, 13: 21252
physical properties and vaporization, 15: 5380 (WADD-TR-60-463(Pt.1))
properties as diffusion barrier for molybdenum, niobium, tantalum, and tungsten, evaluation, 15: 14717(R) (NP-9881)
proton reactions, new isomer production in, 15: 10109
radiochemistry, 15: 30712 (NAS-NS-3046)
separation from iridium by anion exchange, 11: 1002
separation from ruthenium, 14: 24079
sigma phases containing, 11: 11238
spectra, energy level repulsion in complex, 15: 5541
spectra, isotopic displacement, 13: 10174
sputtering by argon, helium, mercury, and neon ions, atom ejection patterns and yields from, 15: 17394(R) (TID-12431)
sputtering yields for incident argon and neon ions at 50 to 600 ev, 15: 14860
strain-aging behavior, 14: 25931 (DMIC-134)
Szilard-Chalmers reaction of, 12: 706(R) (ISC-421(Del.))
thermal conductivity at 2 to 140°K, 12: 13197
vaporization, effusion studies, 15: 11596(R) (RAD-SR-16-60-28)

OSMIUM BORIDES
crystal structure, x-ray powder diffraction analysis, 15: 22770

OSMIUM BROMIDES
preparation and properties, 15: 27635

OSMIUM CARBIDES
crystal structure and preparation, 15: 9464

Osmium—Carbon Systems
see Carbon—Osmium Systems

Osmium—Cerium Alloys
see Cerium—Osmium Alloys

OSMIUM CHELATES
complexing divalent, with hydrido-halide, 15: 29189

OSMIUM COMPLEXES
crystal chemistry, 14: 118
hydrido-halide, divalent, 15: 29189
preparation properties, 15: 12819
with tertiary phosphines, 15: 16887

OSMIUM FLUORIDES
identity of the hexafluoride previously reported as octafluoride, 12: 16971
molecular distortion and rotation in condensed phases of hexa-, 15: 16952
properties, 12: 14634 (A/CONF.15/P/942)
spectra of hexavalent, absorption, 13: 22028
thermodynamic properties and vibrational spectra of hexa-, 14: 7351

vapor pressure, 15: 2616 (NP-9270)
vapor pressures of hexa-, 15: 18051
vapor pressures of penta-, 15: 18052

Osmium—Gadolinium Alloys
see Gadolinium—Osmium Alloys

Osmium—Gadolinium—Yttrium Alloys
see Gadolinium—Osmium—Yttrium Alloys

Osmium—Hafnium Alloys
see Hafnium—Osmium Alloys

Osmium—Hafnium—Nickel Alloys
see Hafnium—Nickel—Osmium Alloys

OSMIUM ISOTOPES
Coulomb excitation energies, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
determination in Henbury meteorite, 12: 16441
determination in iron meteorites and terrestrial samples, 14: 9
electron internal conversion spectra, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
energies of first 2+ and 4+ states of even-even, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
energy levels with similar spins and parities, 14: 20924
nuclear quadrupole moments, 12: 6163
production in rhenium by proton reactions, 12: 9935
relative abundance by neutron activation analysis, 13: 6968 (A/CONF.15/P/984)
strength function analysis for 1-kev neutrons, 13: 4166
yields of neutron-deficient, from proton spallation of gold, 15: 12118

OSMIUM ISOTOPES Os-182
decay, beta and gamma spectra, 14: 14388
decay scheme, 14: 14389
energy levels, 15: 25481

OSMIUM ISOTOPES Os-183
decay, beta and gamma spectra, 14: 14388
decay of metastable, beta and gamma spectra, 14: 14388
decay scheme, 14: 14389
decay scheme of metastable, 14: 14389

OSMIUM ISOTOPES Os-184
energy levels, 15: 25481

OSMIUM ISOTOPES Os-185
decay, 12: 481
decay, beta and gamma spectra, 14: 14388
decay schemes, 11: 9162, 12862
electron capture decay, energy values for, 14: 8990
energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)
gamma emission, 13: 890

OSMIUM ISOTOPES Os-186
binding energy and isotopic mass, 14: 7004
energy level gyromagnetic ratio, 137 kev rotational, 15: 25491
energy levels, 12: 6146
energy levels excited by proton scattering, 15: 13656 (CEA-1531)
energy levels, mixing ratios of 2+ → 2+ transitions, 11: 12203
energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)
isomeric transitions and half-life, 12: 11810
moments of inertia, 14: 16315
nuclear quadrupole moment, 12: 14219(T)
rotation level, gyromagnetic ratio of 137-kev, 15: 21596

OSMIUM ISOTOPES Os-187
binding energy and isotopic mass, 14: 7004
magnetic moments, 14: 3998

OSMIUM ISOTOPES Os-188
binding energy and isotopic mass, 14: 7004
Coulomb excitation by protons, gamma rays from, 12: 6296
Coulomb excitation of second 2+ state, 13: 21597
Coulomb excitation of 2+ excited states by 4 to 5 Mev protons, 15: 18800
decay scheme, 12: 10684(R) (ORNL-2501)
energy level gyromagnetic ratio, 155 kev-rotational, 15: 25490
energy level schemes, 13: 15604 (AECU-4170)
energy levels, 11: 1646, 12125
energy levels, 12: 6146
energy levels, Coulomb excitation, 13: 21588
energy levels excited by proton scattering, 15: 13656 (CEA-1531)
energy levels from rhenium-188 decay, 14: 11088

- energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)
excited state (4^+) at 155 to 2190 keV, 13: 8163
isomeric transitions and half life, 12: 11810
moments of inertia, 14: 16315
nuclear spin of excited states, 13: 14465
ratio of reduced quadrupole transition probabilities, 13: 18522
spin level O^+ , 14: 13258
transition probabilities, comparison of experimental and theoretical data, 13: 18564
transition probabilities of the 2^+ level, 12: 7439
- OSMIUM ISOTOPES Os-189**
binding energy, 14: 7004
binding energy and isotopic mass, 14: 7004
decay scheme of 5.7-hr isomer, 12: 17728
energy level schemes, 13: 15604 (AECU-4170)
energy levels excited by proton scattering, 15: 13656 (CEA-1531)
isomer, conversion spectrum, 14: 14390
isomerism investigation, 13: 6982 (A/CONF.15/P/1570)
neutron reactions (n, γ), cross sections for isomer production, 15: 5674
nuclear quadrupole moments, 11: 4646
- OSMIUM ISOTOPES Os-190**
binding energy and isotopic mass, 14: 7004
Coulomb excitation, angular distribution of gamma radiation from, 11: 6878
Coulomb excitation by protons, gamma rays from, 12: 6296
Coulomb excitation of second 2^+ state, 13: 21597
Coulomb excitation of 2^+ excited states by 4 to 5 MeV protons, 15: 18800
decay levels in, 14: 24892
decay scheme, 12: 10684(R) (ORNL-2501)
decay scheme of 10-min isomer, 12: 17728
energy level schemes, 13: 15604 (AECU-4170)
energy levels, 11: 12125
energy levels, Coulomb excitation, 13: 21588
energy levels excited by electron capture, 12: 11784
energy levels excited by proton scattering, 15: 13656 (CEA-1531)
energy levels from decay of iridium-190, 13: 13914
energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)
energy levels, properties of small parameter deformations, 12: 13435
isomers, meanlife measurement of gamma transitions, 12: 14913 (A/CONF.15/P/646)
neutron activation cross section at intermediate energies, 12: 14949 (A/CONF.15/P/671)
neutron activation cross sections, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
neutron activation cross sections at 195 keV, 13: 22917
neutron capture cross sections at 200 to 6000 eV, 15: 18580(R) (ORNL-3085)
neutron reactions (n, α) at 14.5 MeV, cross sections for, 13: 9300
neutron reactions (n, γ), cross sections for isomer production, 15: 5674
ratio of reduced quadrupole transition probabilities, 13: 18522
transition probabilities of the 2^+ level, 12: 7439
transition probabilities, comparison of experimental and theoretical data, 13: 18564
- OSMIUM ISOTOPES Os-191**
beta spectrum, 12: 17729
beta spectrum, 14: 12212
binding energy, 14: 7004
decay, beta and gamma, 13: 1674
electromagnetic transitions and spin numbers, 15: 28510
gamma absorption and emission, resonance, 14: 10061
gamma recoilless resonant absorption, 14: 20801
isomers, 13: 6982 (A/CONF.15/P/1570)
low-energy quanta from, coincidence arrangement for detection, 11: 1595
photonuclear processes in, 12: 706(R) (ISC-421(Del.))
recovery from neutron-irradiated inactive samples of osmium, 12: 9091
x-ray spectra, 12: 12321 (ORNL-2529)
- OSMIUM ISOTOPES Os-192**
binding energy and isotopic mass, 14: 7004
Coulomb excitation, angular distribution of gamma radiation from, 11: 6878
Coulomb excitation by protons, gamma rays from, 12: 6296
Coulomb excitation of second 2^+ state, 13: 21597
Coulomb excitation of 2^+ excited states by 4 to 5 MeV protons, 15: 18800
decay scheme, 12: 10684(R) (ORNL-2501)
electron internal conversion spectrum, 14: 15284
energy levels, 11: 12125
energy levels, Coulomb excitation, 13: 21588
energy levels excited by proton scattering, 15: 13656 (CEA-1531)
energy levels studied by radioactivity of iridium-192, 11: 6050
internal conversion ratios, 14: 13268
isomerism investigation, 13: 6982 (A/CONF.15/P/1570)
ratio of reduced quadrupole transition probabilities, 13: 18522
transition probabilities of the 2^+ level, 12: 7439
transition probabilities, comparison of experimental and theoretical data, 13: 18564
- OSMIUM ISOTOPES Os-193**
beta and gamma spectra, 12: 17729
binding energy, 14: 7004
decay, 12: 11156
decay, -14: 12212
decay, beta and gamma, 13: 1674
decay scheme, 12: 16755
disintegration curve, 13: 6982 (A/CONF.15/P/1570)
gamma absorption and emission, resonance, 14: 10061
gamma recoilless resonant absorption, 14: 20801
half life and beta energy, 12: 8042
recovery from neutron-irradiated inactive samples of osmium, 12: 9091
- OSMIUM ISOTOPES Os-195**
disintegration curve, 13: 6982 (A/CONF.15/P/1570)
production in platinum-198 by neutron reactions (n, α) properties, 12: 8042
- Osmium-Lanthanum Alloys**
see Lanthanum-Osmium Alloys
- Osmium-Lutetium Alloys**
see Lutetium-Osmium Alloys
- Osmium-Molybdenum Alloys**
see Molybdenum-Osmium Alloys
- Osmium-Neodymium Alloys**
see Neodymium-Osmium Alloys
- Osmium-Niobium Alloys**
see Niobium-Osmium Alloys
- OSMIUM OXIDES**
dissociation and free energy functions of gaseous dioxide, 15: 25937
electrode potentials of dioxide-tetroxide couple, 11: 1079
iron passivation in, role of inhibitors and oxygen, 15: 29201
passive potential with electrolytic iron, 11: 1519
reactions with gaseous and liquid ammonia, 15: 23419
reduction with iodide ions in hydrochloric acid, 15: 23432
spectrum, infrared, 11: 2873
- OSMIUM-PLUTONIUM ALLOYS**
phase diagram, 13: 218
phase diagrams, 13: 6833 (A/CONF.15/P/2197)
phase studies, 13: 3014
phase studies, 15: 28030 (AWRE-O-36/61)
- OSMIUM-PRASEODYMIUM ALLOYS**
properties and structure, 14: 626
- OSMIUM-SCANDIUM ALLOYS**
properties and structure, 14: 626
- OSMIUM-TANTALUM ALLOYS**
phase studies, 14: 17000(R) (NMI-9214)
phase studies, 14: 25954 (WADD-TR-60-132)
- OSMIUM-THORIUM ALLOYS**
phase studies, Laves-type, 12: 13978
properties of Th_3Os_2 , 15: 9478
- OSMIUM-TITANIUM ALLOYS**
phase diagrams and solid-solubility data, 15: 4281 (DMIC-136A)
- OSMIUM-TUNGSTEN ALLOYS**
hardness and phase studies, 15: 14756(T) (AEC-tr-4418)
phase diagrams, 15: 29749
phase studies, 14: 17000(R) (NMI-9214)
- OSMIUM-URANIUM ALLOYS**

thermal analysis, 11: 13042 (WASH-298(Del.))

SMIUM-YTTRIUM ALLOYS

properties and structure, 14: 626

SMOSIS

see also Dialysis

electrolyte invasion of ion-exchange resins by, 15: 20706

in plant cells, radiation effects, 14: 35

kinetic theory of thermo-, 12: 15594(T) (AEC-tr-2727)

TTAWA RIVER

cesium-137 and strontium-89 and -90 content, Nov. 1959 to May 1960,

15: 11360 (CRER-962)

radiation monitoring, 15: 3758

radioactivity distribution in, 15: 7646

URAY HOT SPRINGS (COLO.)

geochemical prospecting, 13: 9874

aries

see Gonads

YEMS

see also Furnaces

see also Kilns

design and operation of high-temperature electric, 11: 11102 (AECU-3530)

VR (Omega West Reactor)

see Los Alamos Omega West Reactor

3,4-OXADIAZOLES, 2-ARYL-

synthesis and properties, 15: 11190(T) (CEA-tr-R-1053)

3,4-OXADIAZOLES, 2,5-DIARYL

preparation and evaluation as liquid phosphors, 14: 14742

properties as a scintillator, 14: 760(T)

spectra, absorption and fluorescence, 14: 18830

synthesis of para-substituted scintillators, 15: 3968(T) (CEA-tr-R-890)

XALACETIC ACID

preparation and isotopic effects in enzymatic decarboxylation of,

13: 18967

XALATE COMPLEXES

see also Neptunium Oxalate Complexes

see also Thorium Oxalate Complexes

see also Titanium Oxalate Complexes

see also Uranium Oxalate Complexes

isotopic exchange of ferric ion with, 12: 16545

metal, radiolysis, 15: 22326

reactions of aryl, with sulfur fluorides, 14: 18809(R) (WADC-TR-59-95

(Pt.2))

separation by ion exchange on Dowex-1, 11: 11586(R) (ORNL-

1788(Rev.))

spectra, absorption, 11: 2874

with americium ions, formation and stability, 15: 2570(T) (AEC-tr-4239)

with cobalt, determination of stability constants by ion exchange,

12: 8990(T) (AEC-tr-3212)

with mercury(I), formation constants, 14: 14739

with metals, review, 15: 25936

XALATES

see also Americium Oxalates

see also Ammonium Oxalates

see also Beryllium Oxalates

see also Cerium Oxalates

see also Copper Oxalates

see also Holmium Oxalates

see also Lithium Oxalates

see also Lutetium Oxalates

see also Neodymium Oxalates

see also Plutonium Oxalates

see also Potassium Oxalates

see also Rare Earth Oxalates

see also Scandium Oxalates

see also Terbium Oxalates

see also Thulium Oxalates

see also Ytterbium Oxalates

see also Yttrium Oxalates

see also Zirconium Oxalates

see also Zirconyl Oxalates

complexing agent for chromatographic separation of ions in ternary mix-

tures, 15: 27553

oxidation of $[(\text{NH}_4)_2\text{CoC}_2\text{O}_4]$ by tetravalent cerium, 14: 7339

preparation of metal with atomic number greater than 88, 13: 13322(P)

spectra, absorption, 11: 2874

Oxalatohafnates

see Sodium Oxalatohafnates

OXALIC ACID

analysis for ruthenium, polarographic and spectrophotometric,

13: 80

analysis for sulfate, 14: 19001(R) (NLCO-565)

analysis of commercial grades for impurities, 14: 18856 (PGR-92(W))

corrosive effects on 304-L and 347 stainless steel, 11: 3811 (HW-40804)

corrosive effects on stainless steel, effect of sigma phase vs. chromium

carbides, 13: 13591

crystal structure of dihydrate, 11: 9587(R) (ORNL-1674)

crystal structure of hydrated, 15: 26683 (NP-10247(p.357-64))

decomposition by sulfuric acid, 11: 2254 (UCRL-1196)

decontamination of carbon and stainless steels with, 14: 17636 (HW-63414)

decontamination of stainless steel by, 15: 17983(R) (ANL-6287)

determination by indirect coulometric titration with ceric ions,

15: 8682(T) (UCRL-Trans-635(L))

effects on absorption and excretion of strontium-89 in rats, 14: 14631(T) (JPRS-2256)

effects on electron-exchange reaction of iron (II)-iron (III), 15: 1407

effects on uranyl oxalate solubility, 15: 8792(T) (AEC-tr-4051(p.339-47))

elution of scandium from cation exchange resin with, 15: 22346

neptunium(V) complexing with, 15: 27624

precipitation of yttrium with, 14: 20265

preparation of carbon-14-labeled, 15: 19369(T) (NP-tr-604)

production by radiolysis of glycolic acid, 14: 2438

production by radiolysis of glycolic acid, concentration of, 14: 2439

properties for corrosion product removal from reactor coolant systems,

15: 10378(R) (HW-62806)

radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, 13: 22093(T)

radiation effects on polymer yields, gamma, 15: 32214

radiation-induced polymerization, 13: 7557

radiolysis, 14: 7423

radiolysis, free radicals formed in, 13: 7551

radiolysis mechanisms of solid, 15: 7381

radiolysis of aqueous solutions by cobalt-60 and reactor radiation,

13: 10964

radiolysis of aqueous solutions in the presence of oxygen, 13: 10965

radiolysis of aqueous solutions in the absence of oxygen, effect of pH,

13: 10966

reactions with rare earth oxide in acetic acid solutions, 12: 8347

(AECU-3662)

reactions with zirconyl chlorides, production of zirconyl oxalic acid in,

15: 14188(T) (AEC-tr-4054(p.423-6))

reduction in the presence of uranyl salts, catalytic polarographic,

13: 3674

reduction of iron(III) ions by gamma radiation in presence of, 14: 4343

solvent properties for cerium, 14: 5143

solvent properties for plutonium (IV) oxalates, 15: 23502

solvent properties for lanthanum and yttrium oxalates, 15: 32173

solvent properties for lanthanum oxalates, 15: 32174

spectra, absorption, 11: 2874

use as stabilizer in colloidal gold-198 solutions, 14: 14795

Oxalic Acid-Nitric Acid Systems

see Nitric Acid-Oxalic Acid Systems

Oxalohydroxamic Acids

see Hydroxamic Acids

OXAMIDE, DITHIO-

protective effects against radiation injury, 15: 5871 (NP-9443(p.85-114))

OXAZOLES

energy transfer and fluorescence in solutions, temperature and viscosity effects, 15: 25956

in plastic polystyrene scintillators, pulse amplitude and luminescence

duration, 13: 4835(T) (CEA-tr-R382)

salt formation of substituted, quaternary, 14: 7343

synthesis, 11: 3325(R) (AECU-3383)

OXAZOLES, 2,5-DIARYL-

- absorption and fluorescence spectra, 12: 3804
- efficiency in polystyrene as scintillator, effects of composition and size, 15: 3256
- energy transfer efficiency in p-xylene, nonradiative, 15: 1984
- fluorescence in solutions, quenching, 15: 29404 (TID-7612(p.37-58))
- fluorescence, temperature variation, 15: 27641(R) (NP-10561)
- preparation and evaluation as liquid phosphors, 14: 14742
- preparation for scintillation detectors, effects of thionyl chloride, 14: 22818
- properties as liquid scintillator, 14: 10422
- scintillator gel, 11: 503

OXAZOLONES

- pharmacological effects in mice, 11: 9576(R) (UCLA-362(Del.))
- pharmacological effects, 11: 13566(R) (UCLA-357)
- pharmacological effects in mice, 13: 11749(R) (UCLA-362)

OXIDASES

- see also Peroxidases*
- see also Succinic Oxidase*

- d-amino acid, inactivation, 11: 9215
- effect of light in glycolate on, in plants, 12: 8919(T) (AEC-tr-3218)

OXIDATION

- see also High-Temperature Oxidation*
- see also Oxidizing Agents*

- acid-base reactions in, 13: 11627
- anodic, of zirconium alloys, mathematical analysis, 11: 5859 (AECU-3388)
- energy utilization during, 15: 1202
- in high-pressure bombs, temperature control, 14: 21679(R) (ORNL-1694)
- measurement, design and operation of test apparatus for dynamics, 15: 13248 (NP-9884)
- mechanisms, isotope effects in, 15: 12798(R) (TID-11888)
- of deuterio-sarcosine, isotope effects, 14: 9280
- of metals and alloys, review, 11: 5358
- of metals and alloys, mechanisms, 12: 244
- of metals, method of measuring activation energies, 12: 16197
- photosensitized, intermediates in energy transfer, 15: 31993 (ANL-6368(p.143-6))
- processes in metals and alloys, apparatus and methods for studying, 15: 572(T) (JPRS-4040)
- radiation effects on oxidation-reduction potential, 13: 7570(T)
- radioinduced chain, in organic compounds, 14: 21533
- radioinduced in aqueous systems, 14: 1281
- radioinduced in biological systems, 13: 12401
- radioinduced in organic liquids, 13: 16077
- radioinduced in organic solids, 13: 16078
- reactions in activated sludge, 13: 12399
- surface phenomena on metals, 15: 21097(T) (CEA-tr-A-758)
- theories for metals, 14: 12864
- theories for metals, review, 15: 14671
- theory for metallic elements, 14: 4287(T) (HW-61492)

Oxide Catalysts

- see Zinc Oxide Catalysts*

OXIDE COATINGS

- see also Aluminum Oxide Coatings*
- see also Beryllium Oxide Coatings*
- see also Silicon Oxide Coatings*
- see also Uranium(IV) Oxide Coatings*
- see also Zirconium Oxide Coatings*

- deposition on metals by electrolysis, 13: 7808
- deposition, use of zein in electrophoretic, 11: 11572(R) (KLX-10029)
- emissivity, total hemispherical, 13: 5659 (NASA-Memo-1-20-59L)
- formation and properties on metals, 15: 21097(T) (CEA-tr-A-758)
- lubricating properties up to 1500°F, 15: 200 (NASA-TN-D-478)
- preparation, 11: 13093(R) (KLX-1737)

OXIDE COMPACTS

- see also Aluminum Oxide Compacts*
- see also Beryllium Oxide Compacts*
- see also Magnesium Oxide Compacts*
- see also Thorium Oxide Compacts*
- see also Uranium Oxide Compacts*

- see also Uranium(IV) Oxide Compacts*
- see also Uranium(VI) Oxide Compacts*
- see also Zirconium Oxide Compacts*

fabrication, 15: 8376(P)

OXIDE CRUCIBLES

- see also Aluminum Oxide Crucibles*
- see also Beryllium Oxide Crucibles*
- see also Calcium Oxide Crucibles*
- see also Magnesium Oxide Crucibles*
- see also Thorium Oxide Crucibles*
- see also Uranium Oxide Crucibles*
- see also Zirconium Oxide Crucibles*

for purification of nuclear fuels, 11: 10841 (ANL-5255)

relations of high-temperature properties of alloys to contamination by, 13: 2233

OXIDE CRYSTALS

- see also Aluminum Oxide Crystals*
- see also Barium Oxide Crystals*
- see also Beryllium Oxide Crystals*
- see also Calcium Oxide Crystals*
- see also Copper Oxide Crystals*
- see also Lead Oxide Crystals*
- see also Magnesium Oxide Crystals*
- see also Nickel Oxide Crystals*
- see also Silicon Oxide Crystals*
- see also Strontium Oxide Crystals*
- see also Thorium Oxide Crystals*
- see also Titanium Oxide Crystals*
- see also Uranium Oxide Crystals*
- see also Zinc Oxide Crystals*

OXIDE FILMS

- see also Aluminum Oxide Films*
- see also Beryllium Oxide Films*
- see also Copper Oxide Films*
- see also Iron Oxide Films*
- see also Lead Oxide Films*
- see also Magnesium Oxide Films*
- see also Molybdenum Oxide Films*
- see also Nickel Oxide Films*
- see also Niobium Oxide Films*
- see also Plutonium Oxide Films*
- see also Tantalum Oxide Films*
- see also Titanium Oxide Films*
- see also Uranium Oxide Films*
- see also Zinc Oxide Films*
- see also Zirconium Oxide Films*

- analysis for oxygen, neutron activation, 14: 15597 (CF-59-7-128)
- composition and structure on heat-resisting alloys, effects of silicon, 15: 6428
- disruption and formation, 14: 1763(R) (ORNL-2422(Del.))
- electric properties of thin, measured by gaseous discharge plasma method, 11: 7214(T) (AEC-tr-2735)
- electric properties on zirconium and titanium-zirconium, 15: 22649 (ANL-6259)
- electroluminescence in anodic, 15: 17642 (AFCRL-TN-60-971)
- failure under mechano-chemical attack, 13: 8906 (AGARD-158)
- formation and optical properties, 15: 11563(R) (AD-235716)
- formation and properties, on zirconium and Zircaloy, 14: 12861
- formation and properties on metals, 15: 21097(T) (CEA-tr-A-758)
- formation on metals subjected to increasing temperature, mathematical analysis, 11: 1076 (LA-1959)
- formation on metals and alloys, review, 15: 14666(T) (NASA-TT-F-59)
- germination and growth and plastic deformation, 14: 12871
- growth and interface structure on metallic substratum, 14: 12870
- growth optical reflectivity method for study of, 13: 11650
- morphology and micrographic structure, 14: 12869
- properties, formed during aqueous corrosion, 14: 3783
- removal, 12: 2138 (ORNL-2057(Del.))
- retardation of niobium oxidation with halide-containing, 14: 24507 (LMSD-288140(Vol.II)(Paper 10))
- structure on chromium-nickel steels, x-ray-diffraction analysis, 11: 281

thickness measurements on aluminum, gold, iron, platinum and titanium, 13: 240

thickness measurement by spectroscopic method, 13: 4833(T) (CEA-tr-284)

thickness measurements on aluminum, gold, iron, platinum, and titanium, 14: 6644(T) (AEC-tr-3955)

thickness measurement by electron energy loss, 14: 16349 (NP-8679)

thickness measurements on phosphor bronze helices, 15: 7236 (CF-59-5-77)

thickness measurement by proton activation of oxygen-18, 15: 14219

thickness measurements by integrated intensity on single crystals, 15: 22641

IDE FILTERS

see also Aluminum Oxide Filters

effectiveness of manganese dioxide for clarifying 25 Process solutions, 11: 9656 (ORNL-302)

IDE FOILS

see also Thorium Oxide Foils

IDE POWDERS

see also Aluminum Oxide Powders

see also Beryllium Oxide Powders

see also Magnesium Oxide Powders

see also Thorium Oxide Powders

see also Uranium Oxide Powders

see also Zinc Oxide Powders

see also Zirconium Oxide Powders

analysis by iron flux method, spectrographic, 14: 80 (AERE-AM-46)

preparation for neutron transmission measurements, 11: 5329 (AERE-N/M-61)

preparation of homogeneous, non-porous, spherical, using oxyhydrogen flame, 15: 4241

preparation of sheet from, 13: 22511(P)

IDE SLURRIES

see also Aluminum Oxide Slurries

see also Magnesium Oxide Slurries

see also Thorium Oxide Slurries

see also Titanium Oxide Slurries

see also Uranium Oxide Slurries

for stripping loaded amine solvent, 11: 3758(R) (NP-6190)

preparation of stable aqueous, 15: 6365(P)

IDES

(See also the oxides of specific elements.)

see also Actinide Oxides

see also Alkaline Earth Oxides

see also Ethylene Oxide

see also Graphitic Oxides

see also Peroxides

see also Propylene Oxide

see also Rare Earth Oxides

see also Uranium Ethoxides

adsorptive properties for hydrogen and hydroxyl ions, 13: 16993 (NYO-2294)

adsorptive properties for vapor, 13: 21982(T) (AEC-tr-3750)

analysis, development of methods for, 15: 15483(R) (NP-9969)

analysis for chlorides and fluorides, spectrophotometric, 13: 3588 (WCAP-918)

bibliography of fission product, 13: 21941 (ANL-RCV-SL-1545)

bibliography on properties, 14: 8740 (CNLM-1802-5)

book: *Oxide Ceramics: Physical Chemistry and Technology*, 15: 24043

book: *Property Measurements at High Temperatures*, 14: 4668

coloration and luminescence, 11: 5376

corrosion and mechanical properties, 13: 20265

decomposition by fusion with borax, 11: 4441

deposition by arc plasma, stability, 14: 24557(R) (NP-8973)

detection in metals (liquid), 15: 27835(P)

determination in bismuth, 14: 17809 (BAW-1099)

determination in steels, 14: 22873

development for use as high-temperature lubrication, 13: 16966 (58-GL-51)

diffusion coefficients in, intrinsic and impurity-controlled, 14: 14111

diffusion mechanism in, at high temperatures, 14: 12866

diffusion of metals into, bibliography, 11: 3832(R) (AD-75227)

diffusion of metal into, survey, 13: 8901 (AD-75225)

dispersion in metals for strengthening, mechanism, 13: 22383 (ARF-2149-4)

distribution at weld interface, autoradiographic technique for inspecting, 14: 15988(R) (NP-8733)

effects of very high temperature and pressure, 14: 15901 (NP-8684)

effects on corrosion of chromium-iron-nickel alloys by fluoride melts, 15: 29648 (ORNL-TM-2)

emissivity, total hemispherical, 13: 5659 (NASA-Memo-1-20-59L)

fabrication by resistance hot pressing, 14: 3788 (NP-8093)

fabrication of refractory, 12: 7017(P)

formation and properties, 12: 9001

formation, electrochemical measurement of, 12: 12986

free energy functions of transition metal, 13: 14266 (UCRL-8736)

free energy functions of gaseous, electronic contributions to, 14: 18900 (UCRL-8713(Rev.))

gaseous, heat of dissociation, 13: 68 (UCRL-8356)

glowing of certain metal, 15: 29812(T) (AEC-tr-4804)

heat of formation of metal, determination, 11: 6235 (NYO-7008)

heat of formation, compilation, 13: 532 (CF-54-5-91)

heats of formation, prediction by thermochemical logarithmic rule, 14: 24126(T) (NP-tr-473)

in chemical process containment above 1500°C, uses and limitations, 13: 1410

inclusions in chromium-iron, 15: 11664

ion exchange properties of hydrous, 12: 14709 (A/CONF.15/P/1832)

isotopic analysis of oxygen in, 13: 16822

melting points and densities, tables, 12: 4832 (NP-6546)

metallography of growth on metals, 13: 13513(R) (AFOSR-TR-59-43)

optical absorption, effect of temperature, 13: 21937(R) (AECU-4306)

phase studies, 14: 2739 (ORNL-2548)

preparation of radioactive metallic, for cleaning tests, 14: 23178(P)

production of sheet by pressing, 14: 21972(P)

properties, 15: 17305(R) (NP-10068)

properties and structure review, 14: 10831

properties for arc spray deposition, 14: 24484(R) (NP-9029)

properties of metallic, for high-temperature uses, 14: 16033

radiation effects, 12: 15960 (TID-7515(Pt.2)(Del.)(p.5-100))

radiation effects on crystalline, 13: 22692(T) (SCL-T-271)

radiation effects on crystalline, neutron, 15: 732

reaction of metal with beryllium, 13: 4714 (NP-7117)

reactions with metals to form ceramic adhesives, 13: 3582 (NP-7102)

reactions with various metals, 14: 8676(R) (ORNL-2839)

reduction using carbon, temperature determination, 13: 9005(T) (AEC-tr-3100(Pts. 1 and 2))

refractory, thermodynamic and vaporization properties, 15: 20728

review on metal, 13: 9045

self-diffusion of cations, tracer techniques, 13: 6773 (A/CONF.15/P/167)

sintering, factors influencing, 15: 533 (ORNL-2988(p.153-4))

slips, zeta potentials in relation to rheological properties of, 13: 9036

solubility in lithium chloride-potassium chloride systems (liquid), 15: 12947

spectra of inorganic, infrared, 11: 12711

spectral emittance as coating on high temperature materials, 15: 19828 (DMIC-Memo-103)

stability at high temperatures, review, 13: 15112

thermal conductivity, 14: 8761(T) (NP-tr-343)

thermal expansion at high temperature above 25°C, 15: 1832 (UCRL-6132)

thermodynamic constants of water-insoluble metallic, 14: 18903(T) (AEC-tr-4116)

thermodynamic order of metal, at 298.16°K, 14: 24683 (TID-6583)

thermodynamic properties at high temperatures, for reactor applications, 12: 14608 (A/CONF.15/P/715)

thermodynamic properties, tables, 12: 2733 (ANL-5750)

thermodynamic properties of gaseous monoxides, 13: 13237 (UCRL-8713)

thermodynamic properties of gaseous, at high temperatures, 13: 21444

thermoluminescence, 11: 7220

vaporization, 15: 26061

wetting by liquid metals, relation of intensity to properties, 14: 22038(T) (JPRS-5006)

wetting by liquid metals, 15: 13414

OXIDIZING AGENTS

effectiveness in carbonate leaching of uranium ores, 11: 11980 (WIN-86)

effectiveness of chlorophyll and pheophytin, 13: 525(T) (UCRL-Trans-366)

reduction rates on passive zirconium at 25° to 85°C, 15: 219

OXIMES

Beckmann rearrangement of, in trifluoroacetic acid, 12: 1250(T) (AEC-tr-3066)

bibliography of diaminoethanedionedioxime, 11: 2813 (ISC-794)

effects on urinary excretions of cesium by rats, 14: 21270

Oximates

see 8-Quinololinol Chelates

Oxine

see 8-Quinololinol

OXO ACIDS

decarboxylation of β -, 12: 2441(R) (AECU-3580)

oxidation of alpha, in livers of rats, effect of dithiocarbamic acid derivatives on, 14: 18735(R) (NP-8740)

OXYACETATES

see also Beryllium Oxyacetates

see also Uranium(IV) Oxyacetates

OXYBROMIDES

see also Hafnium Oxybromides

see also Rhenium Oxybromides

see also Uranium(IV) Oxybromides

see also Uranyl Bromides

see also Vanadium Oxybromides

OXYCHLORIDES

see also Hafnium Oxychlorides

see also Lanthanum Oxychlorides

see also Magnesium Oxychloride Cements

see also Niobium Oxychlorides

see also Plutonyl Chlorides

see also Rhenium Oxychlorides

see also Thorium Oxychlorides

see also Uranium(III) Oxychlorides

see also Uranium(IV) Oxychlorides

see also Uranyl Chlorides

see also Vanadium Oxychlorides

see also Yttrium Oxychlorides

see also Zirconyl Chlorides

radiation chemistry, 14: 22932

OXYFLUORIDES

see also Cerium Oxyfluorides

see also Chlorine Oxyfluorides

see also Lanthanum Oxyfluorides

see also Molybdenum Oxyfluorides

see also Niobium Oxyfluorides

see also Plutonyl Fluorides

see also Rhenium Oxyfluorides

see also Thorium Oxyfluorides

see also Tungsten Oxyfluorides

see also Uranyl Fluorides

see also Vanadium Oxyfluorides

see also Yttrium Oxyfluorides

OXYGEN

see also Ozone

absorption and behavior with liquid and solid copper, 13: 22001(T) (NP-tr-276)

absorption by steel during cementation, 15: 11615(T) (CEA-tr-R-962)

absorption in butyraldehyde in bubbling columns, dynamics, (AEC-tr-3255)

absorptive properties to 4000°K, 14: 19534(R) (CAL-AD-1118-A-11)

abundance and origin in cosmic radiation, 15: 4535

activation determination in macro concentrations, 12: 14623 (A/CONF.15/P/927)

addition to and vacuum fusion recovery from niobium, quantitative, 14: 22080

adsorption by graphite, 15: 25285 (HW-SA-2202)

adsorption by vapor-deposited titanium films, 15: 24092(R) (ORNL-3104 (p.123-37))

adsorption on cobalt, copper, and nickel, 11: 11918 (NP-6399)

adsorption on germanium, effects on Auger electron ejection, 15: 21259

adsorption on nickel, interpretation of low-energy electron diffraction patterns, 15: 28202

adsorption on silicon-supported nickel powder, 13: 5291 (NP-7197)

alloying effects on titanium, 12: 13963

alpha reactions (α ,p), proton energy at 5.3 and 10 Mev, 14: 7420

alpha scattering at 20 Mev, 13: 13848

alpha scattering at 18 Mev, 14: 19793(R) (TID-6074)

analysis doublet splitting in, wave function, 15: 23055(T) (AD-251869)

analysis, use of (n,α) reactions for activation, 14: 10254(R) (AECU-4438)

antiproton interactions, 11: 11362 (UCRL-3855)

antiproton reaction cross sections, 12: 5059

atomic scattering factors for, 13: 11997

atomic wave functions, spin interactions, 14: 7906 (R59SD414)

attachment and recombination of electrons in ionized, 14: 7877 (GA-1168)

beta absorption, 12: 15165 (A/CONF.15/P/742)

boiling processes inside vertical tubes, heat exchange in, 15: 23633(T) (UCRL-Trans-677)

bond strengths in crystal lattices of solids, tracer study, 15: 1413

book: *Interaction Cross Sections of 9-Bev Nucleons*, 14: 3065

brain uptake in irradiated rabbits, 12: 9580

breakdown potential and ion mobility in a discharge tube, effect of uniform magnetic field, 12: 14065

carbon-12 reactions with, excitation curves, 15: 2252

catalytic and corrosion inhibitive effects in HRT fuel solution, 11: 13910 (CF-56-3-42 and Add.)

catalytic effects on graphite oxidation, 14: 7370

catalytic recombination with deuterium, 14: 9208(R) (ORNL-2879)

catalytic recombination with hydrogen, 14: 6209 (ORNL-2878)

catalytic recombination with hydrogen, 15: 8659(P)

catalytic reduction, 12: 2135 (ORNL-1424(Del.))

catalytic reduction, platinum acid-thorium hydroxide catalyst for, 15: 7324 (TID-6869)

catalytic reduction in thorium oxide slurries, 15: 7323 (TID-6797)

catalytic reduction, 15: 7322 (TID-6796)

catalytic reduction, cupric ion effects on, 15: 8817 (CF-59-9-15)

charge exchange with hydrogen in ionosphere, 15: 24156 (AGARDograph 42(p.19-35))

charged particle ranges in, 15: 6487 (NP-9429)

chemical reactions with sodium at high temperatures, 15: 8268 (NAA-SR-Memo-5798)

collision diameters, 15: 24796

collisions with hydrogen chloride molecules, half-widths of collision-broadened lines and optical collision cross sections, 14: 19607

combustion with cyanides, flame temperatures, 14: 18795 (AFOSR-TR-59-168)

compatibility with materials of construction, 15: 519 (DMIC-Memo-65)

compressibility factors and fugacity coefficients, 13: 9692 (LA-2271)

concentration in microwave-activated carbon dioxide, 15: 19251 (HW-67772)

concentrations in ionosphere, 15: 18638

consumption and evolution during oxidation of ascorbic acid, tracer study employing oxygen-16 and oxygen-18, 12: 15315

consumption by rats with altered radiosensitivity during irradiation, 13: 15869

consumption by tissues in rats after irradiation, effects of protective compounds on, 14: 25279(T) (JPRS-5016(p.219-21))

consumption, effects of radiation, in rats, 15: 8510 (A/AC.82/G/L.504)

consumption in irradiated rats, 14: 17745

content in blood of dogs treated with polonium-210, 15: 24768

content in rat venous blood, effects of cysteine and β -mercapto-ethylamine, 14: 25284(T) (JPRS-5078(p.37-45))

control in sodium heat-transfer systems, 11: 249

- corrosion inhibition, 11: 13985(R)
- corrosion inhibition of homogeneous reactor solutions, 13: 5955(R) (ORNL-2561)
- corrosive effects on uranium-zirconium alloys, 12: 10585 (WAPD-T-416)
- corrosive effects on magnesium at 520 to 580°C, 14: 24516
- cosmic abundance, 14: 23468
- cosmic-ray reactions, production of beryllium-7 in, 14: 18332
- cryogenic data, 11: 386 (UCRL-3421)
- deionization cross section, 15: 29185
- detection in low-energy primary cosmic radiation, 15: 11908
- determination, activation, 15: 10832 (CF-60-11-124)
- determination by activation using short-lived isotope, 15: 32102
- determination by high-temperature fluorination using potassium bromide fluoride, 13: 18894(R) (ISC-1116)
- determination during irradiation of water solutions, polarographic, 13: 7545(T) (CEA-tr-R-553)
- determination during radiolysis of aqueous solutions, polarographic method, 13: 22096(T)
- determination in atmosphere, design of self-sampling indicator tube for, 14: 21417
- determination in beryllium, evaluation of methods for, 12: 9013 (LMSD-2312)
- determination in beryllium by methanol-bromine dissolution, 13: 9052
- determination in beryllium, gamma-absorption, 13: 5657 (LMSD-5065)
- determination in beryllium, photon activation, 13: 16010
- determination in beryllium, activation, 14: 10473
- determination in beryllium by micro vacuum fusion, 14: 1510
- determination in beryllium, chemical and radioactivation, 14: 13686 (NMI-1234)
- determination in beryllium, activation, 14: 15898(R) (NMI-2076)
- determination in beryllium, review of methods, 14: 15917
- determination in beryllium, activation, 14: 21397 (LMSD-288231)
- determination in beryllium, 15: 1352
- determination in beryllium, 15: 6334(R) (NMI-2078)
- determination in beryllium, activation, 15: 18425(R) (NMI-2071(Del.))
- determination in beryllium, activation, 15: 19260 (PG-Report-171(p.73-80))
- determination in beryllium, vacuum fusion, 15: 19261 (PG-Report-171 (p.81-92))
- determination in beryllium, comparison of analytical methods for, 15: 23456 (WADD-TR-60-185)
- determination in chromium, titanium, vanadium, zirconium, and steels, combustion, 11: 921 (AD-95183)
- determination in carbon dioxide, gas-chromatographic, 13: 1970
- determination in chromium, copper, molybdenum, and nickel, colorimetric, 13: 1133(T) (JPRS-617)
- determination in compounds by conversion to carbon monoxide, spectrometric, 14: 8458
- determination in compounds by conversion to water, 14: 8457
- determination in carbon dioxide, instruments and methods for, 15: 19295 (TID-7606(p.367-90))
- determination in carbon dioxide, chromatographic, 15: 22272
- determination in carbon dioxide, mass spectrometric, 15: 27569
- determination in Darex Process off-gases, 15: 8881 (TID-6501)
- determination in ether-nitrogen vapors, volumetric, 14: 10447 (SCS-M-106)
- determination in exhaust gases from phosgene chlorination of plutonium dioxide, 15: 25983 (HW-59749)
- determination in gases, design, and performance of instrument for continuous, 11: 2271 (KAPL-1176)
- determination in helium, sodium-potassium, and zirconium, gasometric, 12: 713(R) (NAA-SR-1433)
- determination in helium, 12: 11340 (NAA-SR-Memo-1389)
- determination in helium, mass-spectrographic, 15: 18621
- determination in fluorides, 14: 8449
- determination in fluoride salts and metals, 14: 19327(R) (ORNL-2387(Pts.1-5)(Del.))
- determination in gas streams, radiometric, 13: 7718
- determination in gases, colorimetric method using methylene blue, 13: 16737 (AAEC/E-21)
- determination in gases, method for, 14: 16620
- determination in gases, galvanic cell for, 15: 7309(P)
- determination in gases, coulometric, 15: 10850(T) (UCRL-Trans-621(L))
- determination in Hanford graphite reactors, instrumentation, 13: 21078 (HW-42636(Del.))
- determination in helium, electrochemical, 13: 12425 (AERE-C/M-377)
- determination in helium, gas chromatographic, 13: 12455 (TID-7568 (Pt.1)(p.101-4))
- determination in helium, chromatographic, 14: 2407 (DP-392)
- determination in helium, chromatographic, 14: 9455(R) (ORNL-2866)
- determination in helium, chromatographic, 14: 6250 (AERE-C/R-2809)
- determination in helium, spectrometric, 15: 4990 (AAEC/E-47)
- determination in helium using tungsten filaments, 15: 12658(R) (TID-5839)
- determination in helium using tungsten filament, 15: 12659(R) (TID-5842)
- determination in helium, gas chromatographic, 15: 20844 (DP-582)
- determination in helium, chromatographic, 15: 22248 (LA-2540)
- determination in hydrogen peroxide and water, coulometric, 15: 29119 (CNI-55)
- determination in helium cycle of heavy water reactor, description of equipment for, 15: 31878
- determination in inorganic and organic compounds, mass spectrometric, 14: 11488(R) (IS-15)
- determination in inorganic materials, development fluorination methods, 14: 11488(R) (IS-15)
- determination in inorganic reagents and ores by isotope dilution, 15: 19205(R) (IS-92)
- determination in lanthanum, vacuum fusion, 11: 3706
- determination in lithium, volumetric, 13: 556 (ORNL-2570)
- determination in low concentrations in sodium, amalgam method, 13: 11653
- determination in low titanium oxides, 13: 19922
- determination in liquid sodium, 14: 21882(R) (BMI-1213)
- determination in liquid sodium and potassium-sodium alloy, 15: 5199
- determination in lithium, 15: 13273 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.27-31))
- determination in lithium (liquid), 15: 13286 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.91-2))
- determination in metals, vacuum fusion, 11: 4826 (RAE-R-MET-86)
- determination in metals, boron, and silicon, vacuum fusion, 11: 4308
- determination in metals, radiometric, 12: 3137(R) (ISC-901)
- determination in metals, spectrographic, 12: 15172 (A/CONF.15/P/917); 15376
- determination in molybdenum, niobium, and tungsten, vacuum fusion, 12: 7150(T) (AEC-tr-3184)
- determination in metals, vacuum fusion, 13: 2790
- determination in metals and oxides using sulfur monochloride, 13: 8666(T) (NP-tr-226)
- determination in metals, fluorimetric, 13: 5280(R) (ISC-1049)
- determination in metals, neutron activation, 13: 13335
- determination in mixtures of nitrogen and ether vapor, 13: 18933 (SCS-R-31)
- determination in metals, radiometric, 14: 3618(R) (NYO-8911)
- determination in molybdenum, niobium, tantalum, and tungsten, 14: 12586 (DMIC-Memo-49)
- determination in metals, vacuum fusion, 15: 120 (AERE-AM-61)
- determination in Magnox A12, 15: 122 (DEG-Report-111)
- determination in mixtures of gases, mass spectrographic, 15: 3982 (PG-Report-164)
- determination in metals and oxides by sulfur monochloride method, 15: 10847(T) (CEA-tr-R-564)
- determination in metals and semiconductors, development of activation method for, 15: 14212(T) (AEC-tr-4053(p.358-63))
- determination in metal powders by activation analysis, 15: 19325
- determination in metals using carbon-14, 15: 19549 (NYO-9155)
- determination in metals by high temperature fluorination, 15: 19205(R) (IS-92)
- determination in metals, chromatographic, 15: 24812 (WADD-TR-60-482)
- determination in metals by vacuum fusion, equipment and method, 15: 25999
- determination in niobium, diffusion-extraction, 12: 2245
- determination in niobium, vacuum fusion, 12: 9018 (NP-6689)
- determination in niobium, spectrographic, 13: 5280(R) (ISC-1049)
- determination in niobium, vacuum-fusion, 14: 22840 (CF-60-8-25)

determination in niobium, emission spectrometric, 15: 22263
 determination in niobium alloys, conductometric, 15: 25989 (PWAC-340)
 determination in organic compounds, 11: 11934
 determination in organic compounds by beta transmission, 14: 13689
 determination in oxide films, neutron activation, 14: 15597 (CF-59-7-128)
 determination in plutonium, uranium, and zirconium, 11: 3339 (HW-42663(Rev.))
 determination in plutonium, capillary trap, 12: 6463 (LA-1350)
 determination in polyphenyl irradiation decomposition products, chromatographic, 12: 11348(R) (NP-6723)
 determination in plutonium, uranium, and zirconium, 14: 5206
 determination in primary cosmic radiation at magnetic latitude 4°N, 14: 16160
 determination in pressurized water, 15: 5953 (CRRL-982)
 determination in potassium, 15: 13271 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.15-24))
 determination in potassium, methods for, 15: 13275 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.45-7))
 determination in pressurized water, 15: 19273 (TID-7606(p.30-50))
 determination in pure iron melts, 15: 31910(R) (BNL-671)
 determination in refractory metals by vacuum extraction techniques, 13: 14299
 determination in steel, spectrographic, 11: 11091(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-735)
 determination in sodium and sodium-potassium, 11: 8290 (CF-56-4-31)
 determination in sodium, 11: 13564(R) (KAPL-101)
 determination in steel, inert gas fusion, 12: 9702
 determination in sodium, 12: 1846 (ORNL-955(Del.))
 determination in sodium, 14: 10729(R) (BMI-1398)
 determination in sodium, 14: 6042(R) (ORNL-2012(Pts.I,II,III)(Del.))
 determination in sodium, spectrophotometry, 14: 8452
 determination in steel, coulometric, 14: 6262(T) (AEC-tr-3962)
 determination in sodium, 14: 15005(R) (BMI-1403)
 determination in sodium, 14: 18106(R) (BMI-1409)
 determination in sodium, 14: 19310(R) (BMI-1189)
 determination in sodium, 14: 19311(R) (BMI-1442(Rev.))
 determination in solid materials, activation, 15: 3980(R) (NP-9482)
 determination in sedimentary rocks by charged particle bombardment, 15: 5969
 determination in sodium, 15: 8668 (GEAP-3273)
 determination in sodium, electrochemical, 15: 10828 (AERE-R-3037)
 determination in sodium, titrimetric, 15: 10835(R) (NDA-2154-3)
 determination in sodium (liquid), review of methods, 15: 12840 (NAA-SR-Memo-2061)
 determination in sodium, 15: 14048(R) (BMI-1489(Rev.))
 determination in sodium, 15: 17241(R) (BMI-1430)
 determination in sodium, 15: 31910(R) (BNL-671)
 determination in sodium, titrimetric, 14: 24062(T) (NRL-Trans-788)
 determination in sodium, spectrometric, 15: 23835(R) (BMI-1514(Del.))
 determination in sodium below 10 ppm, evaluation of methods for, 15: 29117 (BMI-1538)
 determination in sodium, development of method for, 15: 29123 (NDA-2154-6)
 determination in solution by (α ,n) reaction, 15: 29141
 determination in solution, membrane electrode cell for, 15: 29538(R) (HW-68533)
 determination in titanium, isotopic dilution, 11: 5792
 determination in titanium, vacuum fusion, 11: 116
 determination in titanium and titanium alloys, 11: 6259 (NP-6252); 11086 (NP-6380); 12674 (OSR-TN-57-159)
 determination in titanium, 12: 5249
 determination in titanium, modified vacuum fusion apparatus and platinum bath technique, 12: 5237
 determination in titanium and titanium alloys, vacuum fusion, 12: 3568 (TML-89)
 determination in titanium and titanium alloys, emission spectrometric, 12: 4715
 determination in titanium and titanium alloys, 12: 2770
 determination in test loops and autoclaves, spectrophotometric, 13: 12450 (TID-7568(Pt.1)(p.36-49))
 determination in the oxides of metals by the sulfur method, 13: 1965(T) (JPRS-1012)

determination in titanium, gravimetric, 13: 9707(R) (WADC-TN-58-56)
 determination in titanium and its alloys by platinum-flux technique, 13: 15991
 determination in the presence of chlorine ion, polarographic, 14: 10463(T) (AEC-tr-4001)
 determination in titanium by tin-flux technique, 15: 3992
 determination in titanium, vacuum ultraviolet spectrographic, 15: 8660 (ARL-TR-60-318)
 determination in titanium, 15: 14660(R) (TID-11934)
 determination in uranium and uranium hydride, 11: 12349 (NYO-3798)
 determination in uranium and thorium, 11: 13578(R) (ANL-5024(Rev.))
 determination in uranium dioxide, fluorination, 14: 9455(R) (ORNL-2866)
 determination in uranium powder, comparison of methods, 14: 11596 (CI-R-73)
 determination in uranium, vacuum fusion, 14: 15666(R) (MCW-1385)
 determination in uranium, vacuum fusion, 14: 16697(R) (NYO-1355)
 determination in uranium, vacuum fusion, 14: 17891(R) (MCW-1380)
 determination in uranium carbide, 15: 26554 (ORO-366)
 determination in vanadium and yttrium fluoride by spectroscopy, 13: 18894(R) (ISC-1116)
 determination in vanadium, spectrographic, 14: 15621
 determination in water, conductometric, 12: 9689 (WAPD-CDA(AD)-339)
 determination in water, colorimetric, 12: 96(T) (AEC-tr-3052)
 determination in water by reaction with thallium metal, 12: 10405 (WAPD-PWR-CP-3092)
 determination in water, spectrophotometric, 13: 5301 (WCAP-917)
 determination in water, conductometric, 13: 9953 (WAPD-CDA(AD)-453)
 determination in water of dissolved, continuous, 14: 3276
 determination in water, colorimetric, 14: 25410 (CEND/2401/MD/44)
 determination in water, conductometric, 14: 7386 (CF-60-1-57)
 determination in water, method for continuous, 14: 15623
 determination in water, polarographic, 15: 25980 (CNI-62)
 determination in yttrium and yttrium fluoride, chemical and spectrographic, 14: 1841 (IS-1)
 determination in yttrium fluorides, vacuum distillation, 14: 15604
 determination in yttrium and yttrium fluoride, 15: 1351
 determination in zirconium and Zircaloy, 11: 11587 (WAPD-CTA-(GLA)-306)
 determination in zirconium, colorimetric, 12: 6477
 determination in Zircaloy-2 cladding of fuel rods, 12: 940 (WAPD-FE-894)
 determination in zirconium, 12: 1844 (ORNL-788(Del.))
 determination in Zircaloy, vacuum fusion, 13: 1953(R) (KAPL-2000-3)
 determination in zirconium by vacuum fusion and bromination-carbon reduction methods, 13: 16846
 determination in zirconium and Zircaloy, 13: 19836 (WAPD-CTA(GLA)-592(Rev.1))
 determination in zirconium and zirconium alloys by emission spectrograph in argon atmosphere, 14: 20158
 determination in zirconium by platinum flux technique, 15: 7299
 determination in zirconium powder, 15: 24802 (AD-254125)
 determination, manometric, 12: 14625 (A/CONF.15/P/954)
 determination, neutron activation, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)
 determination of atomic ratio to uranium in uranium oxides, 11: 105 (MD-207)
 determination of combined, in beryllium, volumetric, 13: 17766 (AERE-AM-16)
 determination of dissolved, in aqueous systems, 14: 5196
 determination of isotopic content in water, mass spectrographic, 12: 9035
 determination of low concentrations, spectrographic, 11: 2259 (CC-2752)
 determination of micro-amounts in silicon, activation, 15: 15577
 determination of micro-amounts in non-electronegative gases, 15: 7592(P)
 determination of small quantities by internal electrolysis-coulometric method, 13: 19858
 determination of small amounts in biological samples, 15: 126 (HW-63824(p.60-8))
 determination of trace amounts in sodium, spectrophotometric, 13: 18855 (AAEC/E-22)

- determination of trace, activation analysis, 14: 25435
determination of trace amounts in helium by gas chromatography, 15: 19281 (TID-7606(p.140-51))
determination of trace amounts by fast neutron activation analysis, 15: 32092 (TID-14083)
determination, thermal conductometry, 14: 9484 (WAPD-BT-16(p.147-50))
determination, vacuum fusion, 12: 8319(R) (ORNL-1276(Del.))
detonation properties with deuterium, 15: 16935
detonation velocities in cyanogen mixtures, 11: 6645
deuteron elastic scattering at 11.2 Mev, differential cross section, 14: 14366
dielectric breakdown voltage, effect of krypton on, 14: 13983(R) (NYO-2606)
diffusion and reaction in ethylene polymers in radiation environment, 15: 237 (HW-64305)
diffusion in alpha zirconium at 400 to 850°C, 15: 9470
diffusion in aluminum oxide at temperatures up to 1780°C, 14: 22058
diffusion in beryllium oxide, 15: 29707 (NAA-SR-6427)
diffusion in hafnium at elevated temperatures, 13: 11178 (NMI-1213)
diffusion in hafnium at 500 to 620°C, 15: 18425(R) (NMI-2071(Del.))
diffusion in hematite and nickel chromite, 14: 23322
diffusion in irradiated polytetrafluoroethylene, 15: 27647(T) (CEA-tr-R-1354)
diffusion in nickel oxide single crystals, 15: 29206
diffusion in niobium, tantalum, and vanadium, 13: 13613
diffusion in niobium and tantalum, 14: 12927 (DMIC-Memo-50)
diffusion in niobium, 14: 23350
diffusion in rare-earth oxides, 14: 14113
diffusion in thorium oxide microspheres, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
diffusion in uranium dioxide, 11: 12000(R) (WAPD-TM-73)
diffusion in uranium(IV) oxide, 13: 3845 (WAPD-TM-101)
diffusion in uranium(IV) oxides, 15: 24013
diffusion in Zircaloy-2 and Zircaloy-3 at high temperatures, 13: 10090
diffusion in Zircaloy-2 and -3 at 1000 to 1500°C, 15: 17240(R) (BMI-1104(Del.))
diffusion in zirconium and zirconium alloys, 11: 10090 (NMI-1177)
diffusion in zirconium and its relation to oxidation and corrosion, 12: 9813
diffusion in zirconium at 770 to 980°C, 14: 7823
diffusion in zirconium, 15: 17390(R) (PR-P-48)
diffusion in zirconium, 15: 22299
diffusion into beta- titanium, 11: 4472
diffusion into zirconium alloys, 12: 890(R) (BMI-1080(Del.))
diffusion rates in niobium alloys, 11: 6366 (BMI-1169)
dissociation, 13: 16084
dissociation and ionization potentials of molecular, by electron irradiation, 15: 16962 (AFCRL-TR-60-423)
dissociation and vibration relaxation in argon-oxygen mixtures, 14: 13043 (AFBMD-TR-60-22)
dissociation at 2900 to 3100°K, 14: 18187
dissociation behind shock waves, 14: 16104
dissociation by shock waves, interferometer rate measurements, 13: 11325
dissociation by shock in oxygen-xenon mixtures at 3000 to 6000°K, 15: 22287
dissociation kinetics, 15: 13507
dissociation pressures over uranium oxides, 12: 10506 (NP-6722)
dissociation pressures in cerium oxides, 15: 10795
dissociation rate of molecular at 4,000 to 10,000°K, 15: 24084 (NASA-TR-R-108)
effect of high pressure, on radiosensitivity of tumors, 15: 22008
effect on activated charcoal, 12: 59 (AECD-3638)
effect on electron resonance spectra of irradiated polytetra-fluoroethylene, 14: 12622
effect on mechanical properties and workability of niobium, 15: 703
effect on metal recovery in melt refining of uranium, 14: 4401
effect on passivation of iron, 15: 6006
effect on radioinduced denaturation of proteins in aqueous solution, 13: 6443 (A/CONF.15/P/1052)
effective charge of heavy ions in, 15: 3261
effects in irradiated cell reactions, 13: 8561(T)
effects in radiobiology and radiation chemistry, 15: 2433(T) (AEC-tr-4265)
effects of atmospheric concentration on radiosensitivity of skin, 14: 4177
effects of atmospheric concentration on radiosensitivity of mouse knee joint, 14: 5058
effects of concentration, on radioinduced chromosome aberrations in *Drosophila* oocytes, 13: 16690
effects of dissolved, on solubility of hydrogen in alpha zirconium, 15: 26588
effects of excess, on irradiation behavior of uranium dioxides, 15: 4334 (CRFD-973)
effects of ionized and un-ionized, on trachea of living rabbits, 14: 3374
effects of occluded in niobium alloys, 14: 532(R) (AD-211054)
effects of pressure during irradiation of tumors, 12: 7087
effects of pressure on radioinduced aberrations in barley seed chromosomes, 13: 15009
effects of respired, on radio-protective action of amines in rat lymphocytes, 14: 24006
effects of respired, on radio-protective action of amines-lethality studies, 14: 24005
effects of yield from phosphors (liquid), 15: 19999
effects on aging of electrodeposited chromium, 15: 27974 (MRL-97)
effects on corrosive effects of reactor coolants, 11: 2487 (WAPD-CP-287)
effects on corrosion of iron by water, 15: 14646 (TID-11295(Suppl.))
effects on corrosion of steels by lithium, 15: 22753(T) (JPRS-9473)
effects on creep properties of stainless steel, 15: 19859 (TID-7597 (p.748-91))
effects on crosslinking yield in irradiated dimethyl silicone polymers, 15: 7370
effects on development of insect larvae and pupae, 14: 15500 (TID-6052)
effects on electric conductivity of copper, 13: 11232
effects on electrochemical behavior of stainless steels in sulfuric acid, 13: 17871
effects on energy absorption by air at 1,167 to 19,837 A, 14: 23395 (LMSD-288052)
effects on formability and strength of niobium and niobium-zirconium alloys, 15: 32452
effects on free radicals in dry bacterial spores after x-irradiation, 15: 7227
effects on frequency of radioinduced chromosome aberrations in oocytes of *Drosophila melanogaster*, 15: 27478
effects on gamma-induced luminescence of p-terphenyl in benzene-cyclohexane, 15: 15629
effects on glycolic acid decomposition products, 14: 2438
effects on glycolic acid radiolysis, 14: 2439
effects on grain-boundary effects in titanium, 15: 11610 (WADD-TR-60-443)
effects on hardness of zirconium, 14: 623 (USBM-U-250)
effects on liquid-metal corrosion, 15: 13284 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.83-6))
effects on mechanical properties of zirconium, 11: 3419 (NAA-SR-Memo-1269)
effects on mechanical properties of tungsten, 14: 19409(R) (AFSWC-TR-60-6)
effects on mechanical properties of chromium and nickel steel, 14: 22094
effects on mechanical properties of niobium, 14: 25067(R) (ORNL-2964)
effects on mechanical properties of zone-refined niobium, 15: 17347
effects on mechanical properties of titanium, 15: 25253
effects on mechanical properties of niobium, 15: 32469
effects on niobium-zirconium alloys, 13: 19247 (ORO-204)
effects on poisoning of proportional detectors, 15: 27784 (TID-13491)
effects on properties of sintered thorium, 14: 7793
effects on properties of chromium, 15: 709
effects on properties of chromium and vanadium, 15: 9343
effects on properties of Zircaloy-2, 15: 21184
effects on properties of titanium-vanadium alloys and vanadium, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)
effects on radiation chemistry of organic liquids, 13: 16077

- effects on radiation chemistry of organic solids, 13: 16078
 effects on radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, 14: 1281
 effects on radioinduced cross-linking and degradation of deoxyribonucleic acid, 14: 25524
 effects on radioinduced reactions in aqueous solutions, 13: 16076
 effects on radioinduced inactivation of *Escherichia coli*, 14: 22766
 effects on radioinduced oxidation of proteins, reaction mechanisms, 15: 25863(T)
 effects on radioinduced polymerization of phosphonitrile chloride, 15: 30743
 effects on radiolysis of alkyl iodides, 11: 7962
 effects on radiolytic bleaching of aqueous indigo carmine solutions, 13: 12527
 effects on radiosensitivity, 14: 2322
 effects on radiosensitivity, 14: 2323
 effects on radiosensitivity, 14: 16535(T) (JPRS-2592(p.37-42))
 effects on radiosensitivity, 14: 21333
 effects on radiosensitivity of bacteriophages, 14: 13623
 effects on radiosensitivity of cells and tissues, 14: 24003
 effects on radiosensitivity of cells in tissue culture, 14: 15550
 effects on radiosensitivity of chromosomes, 14: 15540
 effects on radiosensitivity of chromosomes in *Tradescantia*, 14: 1387
 effects on radiosensitivity of deoxyribonucleic acid synthesis, 14: 14701
 effects on radiosensitivity of Ehrlich ascites tumor cells, 14: 24001
 effects on radiosensitivity of leukemia cells, 14: 13652
 effects on radiosensitivity of trypsin, 14: 15549
 effects on radiosensitivity of insects, 14: 15526(R) (TID-6051)
 effects on radiosensitivity of tumors, 14: 6166
 effects on radiosensitivity of tumors, 14: 17739
 effects on radiosensitivity of bacteria, 15: 14155
 effects on radiosensitivity of spermatogenesis in *Drosophila*, 15: 20584
 effects on radiotherapy of adenocarcinoma, 13: 20803
 effects on reaction of uranium ions with hydrogen peroxide, 15: 15494 (TID-12487)
 effects on shock-wave radiation at high-altitudes, 15: 13453 (AFBMD-TR-60-184)
 effects on slow electron reflection by single tungsten crystal, 15: 16242
 effects on sodium oxide-vanadium oxide systems, 15: 16036(R) (AD-245907)
 effects on surface properties of germanium diodes, 15: 31262 (AD-259720)
 effects on tensile properties of aluminum-titanium alloys at 78 to -423°F, 15: 31175 (DMIC-Memo-128)
 effects on thermal conductivity of sodium chloride crystals, 15: 19916
 effects on titanium alloys, 14: 5585 (WADC-TR-59-223)
 effects on transition in vanadium, 14: 13001
 effects on tungsten filaments in helium atmosphere at 2500 to 3200°F, 15: 12660(R) (TID-5843)
 effects on uranium precipitation in homogeneous reactor loops, 13: 5955(R) (ORNL-2561)
 effects on vacuum induction-melted uranium during melting, 15: 18449 (BML-1275(Del.))
 effects on vapor phase gamma radiolysis of acetone, 15: 30732
 effects on x-irradiated bacteriophages, 13: 20807
 electric conductivity under shock wave action, 15: 29819
 electric discharge in, negative ions in positive column of, 13: 15532
 electric discharge, emission of ionizing radiation in, 14: 17195
 electric discharge in, rotational and vibrational analysis of Schumann-Runge bands, 15: 21270
 electron attachment, determination for slow, 14: 3926
 electron attachment coefficients and drift velocities, 14: 17168
 electron attachment coefficient, 14: 17169
 electron attachment rates in ionized, microwave measurements of, 15: 22807 (GA-1403)
 electron bombardment at high pressures and various energies, production of oxygen ions by, 14: 15167
 electron capture cross sections, 13: 4895
 electron capture in molecular, 13: 17065 (ORNL-2670)
 electron density decrease in afterglows of pulsed microwave discharges, 14: 17171
 electron drift velocities, 15: 7920
 electron energy losses at 35 kev, measurement, 12: 15680
 electron impact ionization, 13: 12028
 electron impact spectrum, 13: 16084
 electron ionization cross sections for atomic and molecular, 14: 7876 (GA-632)
 electron, photon, and proton scattering, 15: 28341 (GCA-TR-61-12-A)
 electron resonance capture, 14: 6991
 electron scattering at low energies, 11: 5654
 electron scattering by Hartree potentials, radial eigenfunctions and asymptotic phase shifts, 13: 5682 (SCR-63)
 electron scattering by atomic, at low energies, 13: 18353
 electron scattering at 0 to 625 ev, 14: 717 (SC-4363(TR))
 electron scattering, nuclear proton density distribution determinations from, 15: 13693
 electron scattering at 2.3 to 11.6 ev by atomic, 15: 24353
 electron scattering reactions in air, 15: 28313 (GCA-TR-61-2-A)
 electron wave functions in presence of, free, 13: 22815
 electronegativity, 15: 30638
 energy levels, electron excitation of 3p, 11: 7317
 enthalpy calculated from humidity of heavy-water-saturated solutions, 11: 2284 (CF-53-3-157)
 equation of state and opacity at low densities, 15: 1937 (GA-848)
 evolution from liquid iron under vacuum, 14: 3590
 exchange between hydrated cations and water vapor, 14: 20508(R) (NYO 8769)
 exchange between hydroxyl radicals and oxyanions, 15: 20480(R) (IA-620)
 exchange in solutions relative to molecular structure, 15: 1324(T) (JPR 5431)
 exchange with silicon compounds, 14: 1458
 excited electronic states, force curves, 14: 18307
 Faraday effect in, 14: 26049 (NP-9187)
 fission reactions with gold at 160 Mev, product angular distributions and energies, 14: 19821
 flow of dissociating, one-dimensional nozzle, 14: 19534(R) (CAL-AD-1118-A-11)
 flow rate through pipes, 15: 8956 (NP-9770)
 formation in homogeneous reactors, 11: 963 (ORNL-532)
 free energy change in titanium oxide, 15: 32530(R) (AD-255085)
 free energy in titanium metal, 12: 7290 (ALI-C-59272)
 gamma absorption at 10 to 30 Mev, cross sections, 14: 18465
 gamma absorption cross sections, 11: 12287
 gamma absorption cross sections, 13: 5001 (CF-58-12-9)
 gamma absorption coefficients, 13: 8291(R) (ORNL-2626)
 gamma cross sections, 15: 17385 (AWRE-O-65/60)
 gamma reactions (γ, p), 11: 700, 6126
 gamma reactions (γ, p), proton angular distribution, 11: 9085
 gamma reactions (γ, n), neutron spectrum, 13: 18552
 gamma reactions (γ, pn) at 350 Mev cross sections, 13: 21587
 gamma reactions (γ, n) and (γ, p), gamma rays from, 14: 4810
 gamma spectra from proton bombardment at 10 and 14 Mev, 14: 20969
 gamma total elastic scattering cross sections at 7 Mev, 14: 16300
 gettering by carbon in liquid iron, 12: 13157
 ground state energy and wave function of two-electron, 15: 21298
 heat of adsorption on uranium dioxide at -183°C, 11: 10052
 heat of adsorption on metals, from charge-transfer complex theory, 12: 5298
 heat of adsorption on evaporated nickel films, 12: 4127
 heat of adsorption by metal films, 14: 16653
 heat of recombination with deuterium, 14: 3481 (WCAP-567)
 heat transfer, effects of dissociation rates on, 14: 19101 (RM-2244 (RAND))
 heat transfer from platinum wire in, free-convectional, 13: 2413 (ISC-966)
 heat transfer from dissociated, in shock tube, 14: 11717 (CAL-AD-1118-A-7)
 heats of adsorption on solid solutions of uranium dioxide in thorium dioxide at 183°C, 12: 7768

- ion interactions (He⁺, Be⁺) at 30 to 42 Mev, 14: 4815
- inflation, tracer study using oxygen-18, 15: 1190
- reaction of neutrons with, 14: 14593
- reactions with carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, hydrogen, methane, and steam, diffusion coefficient and potential energies at 300 to 500°K, 15: 25339
- balance of d-c glow discharge in, 15: 28226
- energy loss in, for various ions, 14: 19617
- ionization, alpha energy loss per ion pair, 14: 20896
- ionization at high pressures, column, 14: 17091(T) (NP-tr-437)
- ionization at 430 to 1570 Å by monochromatic photons, 14: 8803 (AD-5682)
- ionization by electrons, protons, and other radiation, 13: 3170
- ionization by electron impact, threshold law for probability of excitation, 14: 9868
- ionization by electron attachment in carbon dioxide mixtures, 14: 7905 (ORNL-2887)
- ionization by positive oxygen ion beam, 15: 22859
- ionization by protons at 0.15 to 1.10 Mev, cross sections, 15: 20144 (ORNL-406)
- ionization cross sections for negative hydrogen and oxygen ions at 10 to 1000 eV, 15: 3285
- ionization cross sections, 15: 31706 (AWRE-0-7/61)
- ionization equilibrium constants, 15: 3187 (AD-236199)
- ionization of atomic, by electron impact, 13: 12029
- ionization of cesium, potassium, rubidium, and sodium in collision with, 14: 19660
- ionization, thermodynamic effects of Coulombic interactions in, 15: 25341
- isotopic analysis in exhaled air, mass spectrographic, 14: 13711
- isotopic composition, evolved in photosynthesis, 14: 3364(T) (UCRL-2485-496)
- isotopic exchange with carbon dioxide, kinetics, 12: 17022
- isotopic exchange reactions with salts containing oxygen, 14: 18814(T) (ORNL-2763)
- isotopic-mass analyses, 15: 32407(R) (ORNL-3176(p.17-25))
- isotopic standards for, 11: 10159
- isotopes in respiration in dogs, tracer study, 15: 30393
- ion (K⁺) reactions, hyperon (Σ) production in, 15: 9866
- ion (K⁺) scattering, 13: 10305
- ion (K⁺) scattering in emulsions at 40 to 80 Mev, nuclear potential model from, 15: 14974
- ion (μ) capture, x-ray spectra from, 15: 18676
- ion (μ^-) polarization in, 12: 15749 (NP-6906)
- ion (π^-) interactions at 140 to 400 Mev, total cross section for, 12: 12830(T)
- ion (π^-) photoproduction in, 12: 7403(T)
- ion (π^-) scattering cross sections, 14: 19713(R) (TID-6081)
- ion (π^-) scattering cross sections at 87.5 Mev, 15: 16492
- isotolism by plants, tracer study, 13: 520 (UCRL-8278)
- ionization of interstitial, in vanadium, pressure effects, 15: 6391 (TID-2803)
- ionization bonds and stopping power for alpha particles, 12: 4511
- ionization configuration approximation for atomic, 13: 19546
- ionization of positive ion formation in, by charge transfer from fast atomic hydrogen atoms, 15: 21231 (NP-10182)
- ion activation, 12: 3960 (NARF-57-19T(Vol.2))
- ion age in, 15: 25440 (ORNL-2639)
- ion and photon reactions, cross section tables, 15: 32713 (APEX-5)
- ion anisotropic elastic scattering at 0.299 to 10.4 Mev, 15: 22923 (AA-SR-Memo-6045)
- ion capture cross sections, 11: 1618(R) (ORNL-2081)
- ion cross sections, 11: 9777 (ORNL-1130); 11739(R) (ANL-4476); 1284 (AECU-3527)
- ion cross sections used with MUFT-II and MUFT-III codes, 15: 8006 (WAPD-TM-36)
- ion cross sections, 12: 3138(R) (ORNL-2389)
- ion cross sections at energies up to 18 Mev, 12: 10938 (NDA-086-2)
- ion cross sections, 13: 9258 (APEX-467)
- ion cross sections, dose deposition and transmutation, 13: 12177 (P-7365(Vol.2) (Paper 13))
- neutron cross sections, 14: 11046 (CF-59-9-61)
- neutron cross section data from 0.025 eV to 14 Mev, 14: 6942 (NP-8216)
- neutron cross sections up to 18 Mev, 14: 23571(R) (NDA-2111-3(Vols. A,B and C))
- neutron cross sections, 15: 12073 (LMSD-326020)
- neutron cross sections at 0.5 to 20 Mev, 15: 13671 (TID-11561)
- neutron cross sections at 4 to 12 Mev, 15: 20137 (AFSWC-TR-61-15)
- neutron cross section measurements, proposed, 15: 24287 (CF-60-11-8)
- neutron cross sections, fast, 15: 28427 (GA-2156)
- neutron differential elastic scattering cross sections, 12: 11730 (TID-7547(p.202-5))
- neutron differential elastic scattering cross sections, 15: 18738 (TID-12742)
- neutron elastic scattering cross sections, 11: 2174, 4016(R) (ORNL-2204)
- neutron elastic scattering at 5 Mev, angular distributions, 12: 8805
- neutron elastic scattering at high energies, 12: 1738 (WADC-TR-57-446)
- neutron elastic scattering cross sections at 4.99 to 8.00 Mev, 15: 3391 (BNL-634)
- neutron inelastic scattering at 14.9 Mev, cross sections, 13: 9265 (WADC-TR-58-88)
- neutron inelastic cross sections at 14 Mev, 14: 2957 (CRD-R-31 (& Add.))
- neutron inelastic scattering at 14 Mev, 15: 2171 (WASH-1029)
- neutron inelastic scattering at 14 Mev, gamma spectra and production cross sections, 15: 2193
- neutron interactions, neutral pion production in, 12: 5557(T)
- neutron interactions at high energies, 13: 22882 (WADC-TR-59-31)
- neutron-reactions (n, γ) and (n,n' γ), gamma production cross sections, 15: 13583 (TID-11564)
- neutron reactions at 0.025 eV to 15 Mev, tables of angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 18725 (AWRE-O-28/60)
- neutron reactions (n, α) in beryllium oxide moderators, 15: 30202 (GAMD-1157)
- neutron removal cross sections in continuous media, 12: 16621 (ORNL-2197)
- neutron scattering at 0.7 to 1.4 Mev, 12: 5682 (AECU-3627)
- neutron scattering, secondary gamma emission from, 12: 16781 (ORNL-2586)
- neutron scattering, left-right asymmetry, 15: 2171 (WASH-1029)
- neutron scattering, polarization in, 15: 25499
- neutron scattering at 0.1 to 14.0 Mev, Legendre coefficients, 15: 28427 (GA-2156)
- neutron total cross sections at 350 Mev, 12: 519
- neutron total cross sections at 765 Mev, measurement, 12: 8039
- neutron total cross sections, 12: 11725 (TID-7547(p.184-9))
- neutron total cross section at 3.5 to 4.4 Mev, 13: 2262 (AECU-3871)
- neutron total cross sections, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
- neutron total cross sections at 17 to 29 Mev, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
- neutron total cross sections at 17 to 29 Mev, 15: 3439
- neutron total cross sections at 3.3 to 5.0 Mev, 15: 4634
- neutron total cross sections at 3.4 to 16 Mev, 15: 24363
- nitrogen nucleus reactions, light-particle spectra from, 13: 16471
- nuclear magnetic resonance studies, 14: 7366
- nuclear reactions in emulsion at 2 to 3 Bev/nucleon, alpha particles from, 15: 22957
- nucleon and nucleus reactions at high energies, cross sections, 15: 15079
- nucleon momentum in, from high-energy photoeffect, 11: 3021
- nucleon scattering at 765 Mev, cross sections, 15: 13692
- oxidation effects on beryllium, 15: 19779 (TID-7597(p.796-805))
- oxidation of aluminum in dry, at 400 to 650°C, 14: 10761
- oxidation of uranium at 200°C and 200mm, identification of diffusing species in, 14: 23252
- oxidative effects on graphite at high temperatures, 14: 12865
- oxidative effects of moist, on beryllium at high temperatures, 15: 15534
- oxidizing effects on uranium in perchloric acid solutions, 11: 217
- oxygen ion collision cross sections at 4 to 400 eV, 14: 17163
- oxygen nucleus reactions (O⁺) at 10 Mev, excitation curves, 14: 16328
- oxygen nucleus reactions, energy levels from, 14: 16330

- paramagnetic resonance in β -quinol clathrate, 15: 12648(R) (AFCRC-TN-60-1000)
- partial pressure control, device for, 12: 7034(P)
- partition function at 10,000 to 80,000°K, 14: 23391(R) (ARGMA-TN-1C1N-25)
- permeability of plastics at 23°C, 14: 10866 (AERE-M-599)
- perturbation analysis of eigenvalues, 15: 13895
- photochemical reaction with carbon monoxide under ultraviolet radiation, 12: 10448(T) (IGRL-T/D-60)
- photodisintegration in nuclear emulsions, hammer track from, 15: 31640
- photoelectric effect in atomic, cross sections, 14: 14199
- photoneutron production from bremsstrahlung irradiation at 90 Mev, 15: 10112
- pinch time in, as function of pressure, 14: 17545
- plasma electron energy distributions from cold-cathode d-c glow discharges in, 15: 28673
- plasma production in cyanogen-oxygen flame seeded with cesium, 14: 26327 (NASA-TN-D-380)
- polarization and transport in sodium (liquid), 15: 19392
- polarization with chromate ion on passive iron, 15: 22657
- positron elastic scattering at low energy, 15: 25354
- potential energy functions for molecular, Klein-Dunham, 15: 11751 (AFOSR-TN-60-877)
- pre-sparking phenomena in, in uniform and non-uniform fields, 12: 13253
- pressure measurements, reactions with hot filaments in pressure measuring devices at low pressures, 15: 1476 (NP-9389)
- production from irradiation of calcium nitrate solutions, 14: 8481
- production in aluminum by oxygen ion bombardment at 160 Mev, total cross sections, 14: 4822
- production in Homogeneous Reactor Test heat exchangers, 11: 8608 (CF-54-5-100)
- production on nuclear submarines, 15: 20645 (NRL-5465)
- properties at low temperature, 15: 7244 (WADD-TR-60-56(Pt.I))
- proton bombardment at 220 to 362 Mev, induced activities from, 15: 3430
- proton elastic and inelastic scattering at 173 to 177 Mev, polarization, 12: 3348
- proton elastic and inelastic scattering at 155 Mev, asymmetry, 12: 3350
- proton elastic and inelastic scattering at 8 to 14 Mev, 13: 18514
- proton elastic and inelastic scattering at 6.87 to 15.6 Mev, energy dependence of angular distribution in, 14: 20972
- proton elastic scattering at 8.7 Mev, angular distributions and polarization, 14: 8127
- proton elastic scattering at 10 Mev, polarized, 15: 2163 (NP-9193 (p.184-202))
- proton elastic scattering at 10 Mev, optical model analysis, 15: 13730
- proton elastic scattering at 142 Mev, 15: 26932
- proton elastic scattering at 8 Mev, polarized, 15: 32773
- proton excitation spectra at 0.5 and 1 Mev, 14: 777
- proton fragmentation at 100 to 350 Mev, 15: 26920
- proton inelastic scattering at 155 to 185 Mev, 12: 3349
- proton inelastic scattering at 185 Mev, 12: 3346
- proton inelastic scattering at 340 Mev, energy spectra and nucleonic momentum distributions, 13: 21365
- proton interactions at 660 Mev in nuclear emulsions, application of potential barrier criterion in study, 14: 5893
- proton reactions at high energies, 14: 6977
- proton reactions at 5.7 Bev, 13: 19612 (UCRL-8780)
- proton reactions at 225 to 730 Mev, cross sections for beryllium-7 and hydrogen-3 production, 14: 18481
- proton reactions at 517-Bev, production cross sections for products from, 14: 20996
- proton reactions, cross section for production of multiply charged particles, 12: 10133(T)
- proton reactions, excitation functions up to 980 Mev, 12: 3318
- proton reactions (p,d) at 675 Mev, 12: 1744, 5043
- proton reactions (p,d) at 675 Mev, 15: 8000(T) (AEC-tr-4389)
- proton scattering at 96 Mev, energy spectrum, 11: 612
- proton scattering at 9.5 Mev, 12: 5723
- proton scattering at 6.9 to 15.6 Mev, angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 8053
- proton total cross section at 910 Mev, 13: 10436
- quenching effects on radioinduced luminescence of terphenyl in benzene solution, 14: 18309
- radiation behind strong shocks incident into, 14: 6745 (AFBMD-TN-)
- radiation chemistry, mechanisms of, 11: 11953
- radiation chemistry, mechanism of simple reactions, 13: 5322(T) (A Lib/Trans-800)
- radiation chemistry, 13: 16074
- radiation effects on aqueous solutions of, 13: 6469 (A/CONF.15/P/1517)
- radiation effects on refractive indices, 14: 18224 (AD-231046)
- radiation effects, for aviator consumption, 14: 23370 (WADC-TR-59-)
- radiation effects on gaseous and liquid, 14: 24175
- radiobiological effects, 14: 12518
- radiochemistry, 15: 8822 (NAS-NS-3019)
- radiosensitivity effects, 11: 861, 883, 5173
- radiosensitivity effects, 11: 11890, 11891
- radiosensitivity effects on barley seed, 12: 5863
- radiosensitivity effects on seed, 12: 1193
- radiosensitivity effects, 12: 4665
- radiosensitivity effects on bacteria, 13: 1082
- radiosensitivity effects on root chromatids, 13: 42
- radiosensitivity effects in yeast, 13: 5239(T)
- radiosensitivity effects in root tip chromosomes, 13: 6106 (A/CONF.15/P/290)
- radiosensitivity effects on mammalian cells and tissues, 13: 6109 (A/CONF.15/P/293)
- radiosensitivity effects, 13: 7452
- radiosensitivity effects on insect *Rhodnius*, 13: 11580
- radiosensitivity effects on tumor cells, 13: 16723
- radiosensitivity effects on chicken embryos, 13: 18821
- radiosensitivity effects, 13: 21903
- radiosensitivity effect on tumors, 15: 20630
- radiosensitivity effects on fish, 15: 22098
- radiosensitivity effects on solutions of desoxyribonucleic acids and enzymes, 15: 22125
- radiosensitivity effect on dry trypsin, 15: 22131
- radiosensitivity effects, 15: 24718
- radiosensitivity effects, 15: 24729
- radiosensitivity effects, 15: 25876
- radiosensitivity effects, 15: 30499
- radiosensitivity effect in animals and plants, 15: 30480
- radiosensitivity effects in bovine serum albumin, 15: 24706
- radiosensitivity effects on bacteria spores, 15: 29021
- radiosensitivity effects on bean root tips, 15: 30492
- radiosensitivity effects on chick embryos, 15: 24679 (UR-586)
- radiosensitivity effects on seed, 15: 30515
- reaction in boiler feed water, 13: 17060(R) (MSAR-59-52)
- reaction of atomic with nitrogen, 14: 22683(R) (JPL-RS-36-3(Vol.I, I))
- reaction rates in upper atmosphere, 15: 11765(R) (NP-9845)
- reaction rates with nitrogen, 13: 19477(R) (ZPH-030)
- reaction rates with sodium sulfite, 14: 19940(R) (MSAR-60-78)
- reaction with aqueous hydrazine, effects of activated carbon catalyst, 14: 17842 (HW-63917)
- reaction with hydrogen in thorium slurries, catalytic, 13: 20873 (AEC-4345)
- reaction with hydrogen, effects of catalyst irradiation, 14: 10845(R) (AECU-4733)
- reaction with nitrogen, alpha-particle induced, 13: 10835 (AERE-C-2802)
- reaction with orthopositronium, 14: 115
- reaction with potassium, 13: 7483(R) (IGR-TM/C-039)
- reaction with sodium sulfite in boiler water, 14: 8399(R) (MSAR-60-1)
- reactions in steel, 15: 11666
- reactions observed in ion source of mass spectrometer, heterogeneous, 15: 32159
- reactions of dissolved, with sodium sulfite, 13: 18900(R) (MSAR-59-)
- reactions with beryllium borides at high temperatures, 15: 10944(T) (UCRL-Trans-628(L))
- reactions with bismuth and gold, angular distribution of fission fragments from, 15: 2240

- reactions with boron and silicon, 15: 1871
- reactions with boron at elevated temperatures, 15: 19360(R) (NP-10174)
- reactions with carbon, 14: 7371
- reactions with carbon, kinetics and reaction mechanisms of, 14: 7315
- reactions with carbon, significance for natural radio-carbon cycle, 14: 24139
- reactions with charcoal, coke, and graphite at 900 to 1500°C, 15: 11490
- reactions with cobalt sulfide, copper sulfide, nickel sulfide, and zinc sulfide at elevated temperatures, 11: 1766(T) (AEC-tr-2670)
- reactions with deuterium in fuel slurries, 15: 30264(R) (ORNL-3167)
- reactions with graphite, 15: 7760 (CF-60-10-131)
- reactions with graphite at 10^{-4} to 10^{-3} mm Hg, 15: 11491
- reactions with graphite below 900°C, effects of irradiation, heat treatment, and annealing on, 15: 11493
- reactions with graphite, 15: 14259
- reactions with graphite dust, 15: 14260
- reactions with graphite in argon, 15: 19217 (TID-7597(p.267-90))
- reactions with hafnium, titanium, and zirconium at 600 to 950°C, 14: 1208
- reactions with helium impurities, platinum-catalyzed, 15: 10929 (ORNL-1043)
- reactions with hydrogen, catalysis by dissolved cupric salts, 12: 16952
- reactions with hydrogen in water, homogeneous catalysis, 12: 2219
- reactions with hydrogen, homogeneous catalysis by copper salts, 13: 8292(R) (ORNL-2654)
- reactions with hydrogen, inhibition by methane, 14: 24033 (AFOSR-TN-1298)
- reactions with hydrogen on platinum, kinetics, 14: 6214(T) (AEC-tr-3929)
- reactions with hydrogen, hydroxyl radical concentration in, 14: 12557
- reactions with hydrocarbons, effects of catalysts on, 15: 24862(T) (AERE-Trans-860)
- reactions with intermetallic zirconium compounds, 15: 31130 (NMI-1251)
- reactions with irradiated uranium(IV) oxides at 1300°C for removal of ruthenium, 15: 22187 (NAA-SR-Memo-6107)
- reactions with niobium, 15: 19786
- reactions with nitrogen in upper atmosphere, 15: 4805(R) (NP-9609(Vol. 1))
- reactions with plutonium fluoride above 700°C, 11: 4385 (AERE-Trans-1047/M-157)
- reactions with plutonium sulfate, effect of heavy water on rate, 11: 5281
- reactions with potassium-sodium alloys, 15: 12901 (DEG-Memo-826)
- reactions with radicals and energy-rich molecular species, 13: 16075
- reactions with reactor construction materials, 15: 7761 (GA-1508)
- reactions with silicon-uranium systems and aluminum-uranium alloys, 14: 19310(R) (BMI-1189)
- reactions with sodium, effect on reactor housings, 11: 670
- reactions with sodium sulfite, 13: 17061 (MSAR-59-67)
- reactions with sodium sulfite, 14: 1757(R) (MSAR-59-117)
- reactions with sodium sulfite in boiler water, 14: 4971(R) (MSAR-59-36)
- reactions with solid surfaces in space flight, modulated atomic beam detection methods, 15: 25335
- reactions with solutions of uranium(IV) salts, effects of light, 15: 15506 (AEC-tr-4376(p.110-14))
- reactions with thorium and uranium dioxides, review, 15: 32084
- reactions with trivalent plutonium in sulfuric acid solutions, 11: 1015
- reactions with uranium dioxide, 11: 12000(R) (WAPD-TM-73)
- reactions with uranium, effects of metal surface state, 13: 19271(T) (HW-tr-5)
- reactions with uranium carbide at temperatures to 600°C, 15: 24777 (NAA-SR-6331)
- reactions with uranium in TBP systems, 15: 14165 (DP-554)
- reactions with water, radiation effects, 11: 7406(R) (ANL-4888)
- reactions, with zinc coatings, 15: 14722(R) (NRL-5550)
- reactions with zirconium alloys, 15: 15969(R) (NMI-2094)
- arrangement in trityl benzoate, 15: 15484(R) (NYO-2301)
- recombination continuum of plasma, at 10,500 to 13,000°K, 14: 20713(T) (AEC-tr-4129)
- recombination of atomic, three-body, 15: 1328
- recombination with hydrogen and deuterium in a high pressure loop, 11: 4089(R) (CF-57-1-90)
- recombination with hydrogen, catalytic, 11: 12585(R) (ORNL-1318)
- recombination with hydrogen, ionic catalysts for, 11: 13584 (CF-52-1-52)
- recombination with hydrogen, literature review, 12: 1116 (WCAP-120)
- recombination with hydrogen, 12: 1828 (ESP-52-47)
- recombination with hydrogen, 13: 8421(P)
- recombination with deuterium, 13: 12300(R) (ORNL-2696)
- recombination with hydrogen, performance of thorium as catalyst, 14: 12520 (AERE-C/M-335)
- recombination with deuterium, catalytic, 14: 18647(R) (ORNL-2920)
- recombination with hydrogen, catalytic recombiner for, 14: 26442(P)
- recombination with hydrogen and deuterium in aqueous thorium oxide slurries, catalytic, 15: 16892(P)
- recombination with nitrogen, 15: 28869(R) (NP-10642)
- recombination with hydrogen, evaluation of platinum acid-thorium hydroxide catalyst for, 15: 30625 (TID-13903)
- recombining with hydrogen in homogeneous reactors, apparatus for, 13: 1016(P)
- reduction by deuterium in thorium-uranium slurry catalyzed by palladium, 13: 19739(R) (ORNL-2743)
- reduction, catalytic, 14: 3482 (WCAP-569)
- reduction of radiolytic, on thorium oxide slurries, catalytic, 11: 4265 (CF-57-1-117)
- relation to carbon in sintered niobium, 15: 32454
- release in NRX reactor, 14: 23683 (CRIO-874)
- removal from graphite crucibles with sodium fluoride-uranium(IV) fluoride-zirconium fluoride systems at 1300°F, 15: 24632(R) (ORNL-3122)
- removal from pressurized water cooling systems, 14: 100 (WAPD-CP-46(DeL.))
- role in after-effect in radiation injury to yeast, 15: 93(T) (JPRS-2773 (p.135-6))
- role in photosynthesis, 11: 12661 (UCRL-3848)
- sample preparation for isotopic analysis, 15: 1991
- scattering factors, approximation, 14: 6790
- scattering of sodium beams in, 15: 26724
- scavenging in water by hydrazine, 15: 12587(R) (TID-11368)
- self-diffusion in uranium oxide-yttrium oxide systems, coefficient, 15: 21843(R) (WAPD-MRP-91)
- separation by reaction with activated copper, 13: 17849(T) (AEC-tr-3744)
- separation from boiler feed water by hydrazine reduction, 12: 13118(T) (NP-tr-120)
- separation from air by absorption on Salcomine, 13: 11609 (NP-7396)
- separation from argon by reaction with uranium, 14: 17850
- separation from argon by passage over hot uranium, 14: 21440
- separation from calcium carbonate by fractionation, 15: 12925
- separation from commercial gases, 13: 10870(T) (AERE-Trans-11/3/5/1165)
- separation from metals, 15: 6335(R) (NP-9553)
- separation from nitrogen in axisymmetric jet, 14: 22163 (HE-150-175)
- separation from nitrogen in expanding supersonic air jets, 15: 5470 (HE-150-162)
- separation from reactor water by ion exchange, 14: 10379 (CEND/2407/RS/68)
- separation from water by hydrazine scavenging, 14: 17841 (HW-63534)
- separation from yttrium by electrolysis, 15: 17353
- shock layer electron densities, 15: 25333
- shock wave effects on electron density and radiation in, 14: 17245
- shock wave reflection, parameters, 14: 19095 (LMSD-288139(Vol.I, Pt.2) (Paper 6))
- solubilities in thorium oxide slurries, 14: 25448 (ORNL-2993(p.112-28))
- solubility in α -zirconium, 13: 1967
- solubility in aqua regia, hydrochloric acid, nitric acid, and water, literature survey, 13: 19979 (AECU-4319)
- solubility in aqueous uranyl sulfate solutions from 210 to 330°C and from 0 to 2000 psi, 15: 8773 (CF-59-9-65)
- solubility in carbon dioxide, design of apparatus for measuring, 14: 25391 (UCRL-9285)
- solubility in Freon-12, 13: 932(R) (BNL-3878)
- solubility in Freon-22, 14: 17642(R) (BNL-583)
- solubility in fused zone iron, 15: 24026

solubility in hafnium, 15: 18531
 solubility in homogeneous reactor fuel solution, 13: 5335(R) (KLX-1 10067)
 solubility in homogeneous reactor solutions, 12: 3193 (AERE-C/R-2334)
 solubility in iron and chromium melts, effects of silicon on, 12: 15557
 solubility in isopropyl biphenyl at atmospheric pressure and temperatures to 125°C, 11: 5406 (NP-6235)
 solubility in liquid nitrous oxide, 13: 931(R) (BNL-3876)
 solubility in liquid sodium, 11: 11060 (RDB(C)/TN-33)
 solubility in lithium at 250 to 450°C, 14: 10391 (ORNL-2894)
 solubility in niobium, 14: 22079
 solubility in pure iron as a function of temperature, 13: 3020
 solubility in tantalum, 14: 1869
 solubility in tantalum and effect on properties, 14: 1450(T) (AEC-tr-3873)
 solubility in tantalum at 500, 1000, and 1500°C, 15: 4278 (BMI-1472)
 solubility in uranyl sulfate solution, 13: 5955(R) (ORNL-2561)
 solubility in water, 15: 7876 (NAA-SR-Memo-3024)
 solubility in water, Van Slyke factors for, 13: 12426 (ANL-5991)
 solubility in water and in uranyl sulfate solutions at 212 to 325°F, 11: 1017 (BMI-840)
 solubility in zirconium at 400 to 800°C, x-ray studies, 15: 32558
 solubility limits in Va and VIa group metals at 600 to 1200°C, 14: 12927 (DMIC-Memo-50)
 solution in niobium and tantalum, thermodynamics of, 14: 16950 (NMI-9800)
 sorption by catalysts, radiation effects on, 15: 29256
 sorption by zirconium in air, 15: 21177
 sorption on graphite at 25 to 733°C, 15: 19829 (HW-67793)
 sorption on oxides, radioinduced, 15: 18080 (IFA-CS-21)
 sorption rates for titanium getter-ion pump, 14: 25596
 spark channel expansion in, 15: 18919
 spectra, from excitation by shock waves, 15: 32816(T) (AEC-tr-4509 (p.78-89))
 spectra from toroidal discharge in hydrogen containing trace amounts, 14: 17530
 spectra of atomic, pair coupling in p^2f , 15: 25310
 spectra of discharges in, 14: 5670 (LA-2335)
 spectra of normal atomic, intensities of lines between 3900 and 8300 Å, 13: 18260(T) (SCL-T-256)
 spectra of shock-heated, at 4000 to 9000°K, 13: 14616
 spectra, oscilloscope photographs of coincidence mass, 15: 5492(R) (TID-6951)
 spectra, temperature measurement from, 15: 21366
 spectra, wavelength and term systems, 13: 1474(T) (NP-tr-162)
 spectra, $2p \rightarrow 1s$ transition energies, 14: 10877 (LAMS-2387)
 spin-orbit coupling constant, 13: 1457 (NP-7010)
 spleen levels, effects of radioprotective sulfhydryl compounds, 15: 12702
 stopping power for electrons, 14: 4025
 surface activity in bismuth, bismuth-lead, lead, and tin, 15: 32567
 tensile properties at low temperatures, 15: 16062 (NP-10016)
 tension in tissues, 15: 19152 (NP-10228(p.156-63))
 tension in tumors, effects of radiation, 14: 12457
 tension of tissues, effects of nitriles and serotonin on reduction of, 14: 18735(R) (NP-8740)
 thermal conductivity, 12: 1438 (KAPL-M-WMP-1)
 thermal conductivity, specific heat, and viscosity, Senftleben method for determining, 12: 11562
 thermodynamic properties of plasma at 1000 to 30,000°K, 14: 9890
 thermodynamic properties, 15: 24861(T) (AEC-tr-4756)
 Thomas-Fermi function substitution for free neutral atoms, 14: 10051
 transport coefficients at low temperature and pressure, 14: 5723
 triton reactions (t,d) at 5.5 Mev, angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 8065
 ultraviolet radiation under influence of alpha particles, 12: 1470(T) (AEC-tr-3080)
 uptake in guinea pig kidney sections, effects of x radiation, 15: 7230
 vapor pressure, 12: 166 (AERE-GP/R-2166)
 vibrational transition probabilities of the first negative bands, 12: 11164
 viscosity at high temperatures and pressures, 13: 17886
 viscosity at 20°C, absolute, 14: 5131

viscosity of binary mixtures with various gases, 15: 21286
 viscosity of dissociated, at 600 to 9000°R, 15: 18596
 viscosity of isotopic mixtures, 15: 31336 (IFA/DF-12)
 wave functions, 11: 4490(R) (NP-6207)
 x-ray absorption by nucleus, 12: 13419
 x-ray absorption coefficients for molybdenum K α radiation, 13: 12032
 x-ray-absorption coefficients at 0.1 to 100 kv, graphs, 13: 22606 (AECU-4353)
 x-ray attenuation coefficients from 40 kev to 412 kev, 15: 32614 (TID-13923)
 x-ray interaction coefficients, ultrasoft, 14: 3843 (AFOSR-TN-59-895)
 x-ray scattering factors and anomalous dispersion corrections, 15: 25
 x-ray spectra in plasmas at 5 to 15A, 15: 15159
 yields in hydrogen peroxide-water radiolysis, 15: 20756

OXYGEN (LIQUID)

cryogenic data, 11: 386 (UCRL-3421)
 effects on impact sensitivity of titanium, 15: 14705 (DMIC-Memo-89)
 gamma reaction (γ,n), cross section in, 11: 6484
 neutron total cross sections at 1 to 450 kev, 15: 26631(R) (ANL-6376)
 physical properties, storage, and handling, 14: 22983
 preparation, explosion prevention by acetylene removal, 11: 5257 (IG-T/CA-36)
 radiation effects of electron bombardment, formation of ozone, 13: 7578(T)
 radiation effects, ozone formation, 15: 22335
 radiation effects on ozone formation in, 15: 32187(R) (ORNL-3176 (p.26-38))
 reaction with molybdenum at high temperatures, 13: 7472 (AECU-4006)
 spectra in argon and krypton mixtures, absorption, 15: 3227(T) (AEC-tr-4314)
 spectra in region 10,600 to 2800 Å, absorption, 15: 3228(T) (AEC-tr-4319)
 structure study by neutron diffraction, 14: 20750
 viscosity coefficients, 14: 3499

OXYGEN (SOLID)

magnetic and thermal properties of alpha, beta, and gamma modification, 14: 24715(T) (UCRL-Trans-554)
 magnetic susceptibility at 1.5 to 20°K, 14: 26068(T) (UCRL-Trans-55)
 radiation effects, ozone formation, 15: 22335
 x-ray measurements, apparatus for, 12: 3726(T) (TT-692)
 Oxygen-Acetylene Systems
 see Acetylene-Oxygen Systems
 Oxygen-Aluminum-Iron Systems
 see Aluminum-Iron-Oxygen Systems
 Oxygen-Aluminum-Molybdenum-Titanium Systems
 see Aluminum-Molybdenum-Oxygen-Titanium Systems
 Oxygen-Aluminum-Silicon-Titanium Systems
 see Aluminum-Oxygen-Silicon-Titanium Systems
 Oxygen-Aluminum-Titanium Systems
 see Aluminum-Oxygen-Titanium Systems
 Oxygen-Aluminum-Uranium Systems
 see Aluminum-Oxygen-Uranium Systems
 Oxygen-Argon Systems
 see Argon-Oxygen Systems
 Oxygen-Beryllium Systems
 see Beryllium-Oxygen Systems
 Oxygen-Carbon Dioxide-Hydrogen Systems
 see Carbon Dioxide-Hydrogen-Oxygen Systems
 Oxygen-Carbon-Niobium Systems
 see Carbon-Niobium-Oxygen Systems
 Oxygen-Carbon-Sodium Systems
 see Carbon-Oxygen-Sodium Systems
 Oxygen-Carbon-Titanium Systems
 see Carbon-Oxygen-Titanium Systems
 Oxygen-Carbon-Uranium Systems
 see Carbon-Oxygen-Uranium Systems
 Oxygen-Carbon-Vanadium Systems
 see Carbon-Oxygen-Vanadium Systems
 Oxygen-Chromium-Iron Systems
 see Chromium-Iron-Oxygen Systems
 Oxygen-Chromium-Titanium Systems

see Chromium–Oxygen–Titanium Systems

Cobalt–Titanium Systems

see Cobalt–Oxygen–Titanium Systems

GEN COMPOUNDS

chemistry of silane derivatives, 15: 19363 (WADC-TR-57-126(Pt.V))

topic analysis of oxygen in, 13: 16822

properties and synthesis of heteroatomic, containing fluorine, 14: 1441 (NP-8010)

radiation chemistry, 13: 16074

Copper–Titanium Systems

see Copper–Oxygen–Titanium Systems

GEN ELECTRODES

determination of potentials, 12: 17123

Carbon–Ethylene Systems

see Ethylene–Oxygen Systems

GEN FLUORIDES

determination, colorimetric, 13: 10945

dissociation and ionization potentials of molecular, by electron irradiation, 15: 16962 (AFCL-TR-60-423)

dissociation energy functions of dioxide, 15: 25937

Carbon–Formic Acid Systems

see Formic Acid–Oxygen Systems

Carbon–Graphite Systems

see Graphite–Oxygen Systems

Carbon–Hafnium–Nickel Systems

see Hafnium–Nickel–Oxygen Systems

Carbon–Hydrogen–Nitrogen Systems

see Hydrogen–Nitrogen–Oxygen Systems

Carbon–Hydrogen Systems

see Hydrogen–Oxygen Systems

Carbon–Hydrogen–Water Systems

see Hydrogen–Oxygen–Water Systems

GEN ION BEAMS (O-16)

bombardment of molybdenum oxide targets, cadmium-103 production, 15: 3427

ionization of heavy element nuclei by, 12: 12660(T) (AEC-tr-3260)

ionization, from passing through gas targets, 15: 22859

production, design of accelerator for, 15: 24397

production on Chalk River Tandem Accelerator, 13: 4817(R) (PR-P-39)

ions straggling in nuclear emulsions, 15: 16387 (ARL-TN-60-134)

reactions with aluminum-27 and phosphorus-31, capture cross sections, 15: 13751

reactions with nuclei at $A = 6$ to 26, binding energies and Q values for, 15: 31581 (CRP-1021)

reactions with uranium-238, production of Fermium-249, 14: 12249

reactions with vanadium-51, production of composite nuclei, 14: 3053

scattering by aluminum, range distribution, 14: 1006

GEN IONS

biological effects of high-energy, 14: 23975

bombardment of aluminum, nuclear fragments produced by, 14: 4822

bombardment of aluminum, gold, and nickel at 160 Mev by, fission product spectra, 14: 14908

bombardment of silver-activated zinc sulfide, trapping level changes, 14: 18277

charge transfer between nitrogen and oxygen ions and atomic, cross sections at 0.4 to 10 keV, 15: 1986

charge transfer with hydrogen atoms, cross sections, 15: 1987

dissociation cross sections for oxygen at 4 to 400 eV, 14: 17163

dissociations of unipositive with gases, two-electron capture in, 13: 11304(T) (CEA-tr-R-297)

electron excitation in nuclei by, 15: 2227

coupling with protons in ionosphere, 15: 18638

production of negative ions formed by charge transfer, 14: 8829 (NP-8346)

effects on brine shrimp eggs, effects of soaking on, 15: 29048

emission from oxide-coated cathodes, 14: 26092

energy loss in tissue, 11: 4245

energy loss rates and ranges in solids at 0.36 to 3.2 MeV, 15: 11746

energy-range relations in various materials at 50 to 110 MeV, 15: 31602(T) (AEC-tr-444(p.75-8))

energy transfer in tissues, linear, 15: 26411

ionization of positive molecular, by proton beams in air and oxygen, 15: 14856

15: 14856

excited electronic states of positive, force curves, 14: 18307

fluorescence effects on cesium iodide crystals (Tl activated), 15: 19921

formation of negative, 13: 16012

gaseous, passage through silver foil, energy loss measurements, 12: 12000(T)

identification, 13: 16074

inactivation of bacteriophage by, 15: 3902

ionization of argon by, 15: 31443

ionization of biological material, 15: 14121 (UCRL-9454)

ionization of gases by, 15: 3285

ionization yields at 8 to 100 keV in argon, 15: 13454 (AFOSR-202)

negative, formation, radiobiochemical effects, 13: 7452

photodetachment cross sections for, 14: 17196

potential energy curves for the formation of, 12: 10495

production by electron bombardment at high pressures and various energies, 14: 15167

production by electron bombardment of water, 15: 29399 (NYO-9804)

production, design of glow-discharge source for, 15: 18889

production in air by hydrogen ion collisions, 13: 9184

radiation chemistry, 13: 16074

radiation effects on *Artemia Salina* eggs at 160 MeV, 15: 1306

range-energy relation in photographic emulsions, 12: 18881(T)

range-energy relations in nuclear emulsions, 14: 10917

range-energy relations in metals, 14: 16091 (UCRL-9053)

range measurements in emulsion, 14: 20884

ranges in emulsion, 12: 3139(R) (UCRL-3914)

reaction with emulsion nuclei, 15: 13708

reactions, cross section for compound nucleus formation, 13: 20525 (UCRL-8695)

reactions in lithium chloride–potassium chloride melts, 15: 15593

reactions with gold and nickel, angular distribution of particles from, 15: 2249

reactions with metals at 400 to 5000 eV, adsorption, 15: 32657

reactions with nickel, angular distributions, energy spectra, and cross sections, 15: 6830

reactions with nuclei (O^{16} , xn , xp), neutron angular distribution and intensity, 15: 20169

spin-spin interaction in multiplet splitting of ^4II state, 14: 12104

sputtering of silver targets at 2 to 12 keV, 14: 17121

thermodynamic properties, calculation of ideal-gas, 11: 12788 (AFSWC-TR-56-34)

x-ray scattering factors, 12: 14015(R) (NP-6840)

x-ray scattering functions, incoherent, 13: 22634 (MRL-61)

Oxygen–Iridium–Titanium Systems

see Iridium–Oxygen–Titanium Systems

Oxygen–Iridium–Zirconium Systems

see Iridium–Oxygen–Zirconium Systems

Oxygen–Iron–Nickel Systems

see Iron–Nickel–Oxygen Systems

Oxygen–Iron Systems

see Iron–Oxygen Systems

Oxygen–Iron–Titanium Systems

see Iron–Oxygen–Titanium Systems

Oxygen–Iron–Zirconium Systems

see Iron–Oxygen–Zirconium Systems

OXYGEN ISOTOPES

abundance ratio in carbon monoxide, 13: 17911

abundance ratios in igneous rocks and meteorites, 14: 24367

abundance, upper limits, 11: 8983

analysis in inorganic compounds, 13: 16822

analysis, sample preparation, 13: 20919

application to study of reactions in homogeneous solutions, 11: 5197

cycle in nature, 11: 8001

determination in boric acid and silicates, 15: 19205(R) (IS-92)

determination in organic compounds, 11: 127

determination in water, 11: 9238

determination in water, 15: 8678(T) (AEC-tr-4136)

effects in reactions of hydrogen peroxide, comparison of O^{16}/O^{18} and O^{17}/O^{18} , 15: 6025

effects on analysis of plutonium isotopes using plutonyl ion beams, 15: 14856

11: 5773 (AERE-C/R-1150)
 effects on growth of *E. coli*, 14: 15510
 effects on vapor pressure of water, 15: 11787(T) (AEC-tr-4442)
 energy level calculations by shell model, 15: 28445 (ARL-29)
 energy levels, masses, and Q-values, 13: 15519
 exchange between calcium carbonate and water, 15: 12925
 exchange between carbon monoxide and nickel carbonate, 15: 25105(R) (NYO-8770)
 exchange between hydrogen peroxide and water, 15: 18046
 exchange between hydrogen peroxide and water in nitric acid, 15: 18047
 exchange between iodate ions and water, 15: 13224
 exchange between lithium chloride hydrate and water, 15: 25105(R) (NYO-8770)
 exchange between sulfur dioxide and water at 21°C, 14: 3718
 exchange in peroxide radiolysis, 15: 12970
 exchange in silicates, 15: 12915
 exchange reactions, 15: 14299(R) (TID-11022)
 excited levels, calculation of first, 15: 5662
 fractionation between water and sulfur dioxide at 21°C, 14: 3718
 nuclear properties calculated by independent-particle, central field model, 11: 6175
 proton reactions at 660 Mev, 15: 18842
 ratio determination in orthophosphate, method for, 14: 24363
 separation by crystalline cobalt compounds, 13: 11661
 separation by crystalline cobalt compounds, 14: 15869(T) (JPRS-2626)
 separation by distillation of nitrogen dioxide, 15: 9311(P)
 separation by distillation of azeotropic solutions, 15: 29594
 separation by exchange in calcium carbonate-water system, 13: 14939
 separation by exchange, 15: 2975(R) (TID-6754)
 separation by fractionation of complexes containing, 11: 11534(P)
 separation by isotope effect in distillation, 14: 8642
 separation by precision distillation, 14: 21581
 separation by precision distillation, 15: 2976(T) (AEC-tr-4297)
 separation by Rayleigh distillation of nitrogen oxides, 13: 23140(T)
 separation by rectification, 15: 15939(P)
 separation during electrosynthesis of ozone, 14: 1731
 separation in dimethyl ether-hydrochloric acid and acetaldehyde-paraldehyde systems, 15: 32407(R) (ORNL-3176(p.17-25))
 separation in formation of oxide films on copper, 11: 10046
 separation, investigation of exchange systems for, 12: 2219(R) (ORNL-2386)
 spectra in cosmic radiation at Prince Albert, Canada, 14: 5763
 tracer applications, 13: 5193 (A/CONF.15/P/801)
 variations in antarctic snow samples, 14: 3269

OXYGEN ISOTOPES O-13

existence, prediction of, 14: 17411

OXYGEN ISOTOPES O-14

beta decay, 14: 17321
 beta decay, calculation of ft value from, 14: 26295
 beta-decay coupling constant and ft value, 15: 26951
 beta decay, ft value from, 15: 15084
 beta decay polar vector currents, 14: 8974
 beta decay, tensor forces in, 13: 18482
 beta emission, coupling constants and correlations, 15: 30062
 decay, conserved vector current hypothesis for, 15: 9882
 decay, longitudinal polarization of positrons from, 15: 12200
 energy levels, ground state properties from carbon-12(He^3, n) reaction, 15: 5679
 half life, 15: 10088
 influence of configuration mixing on shell model studies, 14: 3132
 lifetime, 13: 14716
 positron decay, polarization, 13: 18540
 positron decay, relativistic corrections, 13: 4165
 production in carbon-12 by helium-3 reactions, Q value, 15: 13747

OXYGEN ISOTOPES O-15

angular distribution of 8.34-Mev level in, 11: 10758
 beta decay, 11: 7292(R) (CU-153)
 beta decay, 14: 8987
 beta decay energy differences, 14: 14375
 beta decay, ratio of Gamow-Teller and Fermi coupling constants

determined from ft values, 13: 20543
 beta emission, coupling constants and correlations, 15: 30062
 beta transitions, 12: 3183
 binding energy of nucleus, calculation, 14: 18455
 energy level at 7.5 Mev, 12: 2443(R) (CU-161)
 energy levels, 13: 15646
 energy levels, 13: 18543
 energy levels, 14: 978
 energy levels, 15: 26637(R) (NP-9538)
 energy levels at 7 Mev, 14: 3986
 energy levels from nitrogen-14 (p, γ) reaction by angular correlation measurements, 13: 12939
 energy levels from $\text{N}^{14}(p, \gamma)$ reaction, 13: 20521 (NP-7837)
 energy levels from nitrogen-14 proton reactions, 14: 5853
 energy levels from proton reactions (p, γ) on nitrogen-14, 14: 26289
 energy levels, measurements of mean nuclear potential, 13: 10527
 gamma emission, giant resonances in capture, 14: 2049
 gamma-gamma cascade, angular correlation, 12: 9474
 gamma spectrum from proton bombardment of nitrogen-14, 13: 14462
 half life, 11: 4747
 half life, 12: 13385(R) (CU-171)
 half life, 13: 13702(R) (CU-178)
 half lives, 14: 24908
 hyperfine structure, 13: 19454(R) (NP-7824)
 hyperfine structure, 14: 3854(R) (NP-8072)
 hyperfine structure, 14: 17080(R) (NP-8706)
 hyperfine structure, 15: 1954(R) (NP-9316)
 hyperfine structure, 15: 16309(R) (NP-9910)
 hyperfine structure, 15: 19547(R) (NP-10192)
 hyperfine structure, 15: 29889(R) (NP-10595)
 localization, 14: 20381
 magnetic moment, 13: 19432(R) (CU-191)
 positron spectrum, 11: 4995, 10232(R) (CU-154)
 production in cyclotron, 13: 6101 (A/CONF.15/P/278)
 production in lithium-7 by nitrogen-14 ion bombardment, 12: 5042
 production, purification, and use in study of kinetics of oxygen in respiration in dogs, 15: 30393
 separation, packed column for, 13: 7288 (A/CONF.15/P/257)
 spectra, hyperfine structure study using atomic beam, 13: 13720(R) (NP-7572)
 spectra, low field Zeeman transitions in, 15: 26892(R) (CU/PNPL-20)
 spin determination, 15: 26638(R) (NP-9565)
 tracer applications in studies of pulmonary function, 13: 6101 (A/CONF.15/P/278)

OXYGEN ISOTOPES O-16

alpha decay from 8.88-Mev (2^-) state, search for, 15: 16467
 alpha decay, limits, 15: 24285 (BNL-5516)
 alpha decay of 8.88-Mev state, search for, 15: 28553
 alpha elastic and inelastic scattering at 40 Mev, angular distributions, 13: 18521
 alpha elastic and inelastic scattering cross sections at 40 Mev, 14: 2
 alpha elastic scattering, 13: 5651(R) (CU-176)
 alpha elastic scattering, 13: 14597 (CU-187)
 alpha reactions (α, p) at 28 Mev, cross sections for, 12: 5699
 alpha reactions (α, p), differential cross sections, 15: 12068 (INSJ-35)
 alpha reactions (α, pn) at 21 to 40 Mev, excitation function, 15: 12131
 alpha reactions (α, p) at 26.7 and 33.1 Mev, 15: 17581
 alpha reactions and binding energies, 14: 10099
 alpha scattering at 18.4 Mev, 12: 11754(R) (AECU-3515)
 alpha scattering at 19 Mev, angular distribution, 12: 12641(R) (AECU-3696)
 alpha scattering at 18 Mev, 13: 19599 (AECU-4253)
 alpha scattering at 38 Mev, 14: 11118
 alpha scattering, phase shift analysis, 12: 15787(R) (CU-174)
 alpha stripping from, 15: 18815
 angular correlation of monopolar pairs from the 6.05-Mev level, 12: 80
 binding energy, 12: 9385
 binding energy, calculation by Brueckner method, 15: 6907
 binding energy of the nucleus, higher clusters, 13: 903
 bismuth fission cross sections, 13: 12987
 bismuth-209 and gold-197 fission by, angular distribution, cross sections

- energy spectra for, 15: 5709
- neutron radiation reactions ($\gamma,4\alpha$), 11: 686
- neutron radiation reactions at 320 Mev, neutron-proton coincidences for, 15: 20998
- calculation of non-zero Hartree-Fock matrix elements, 13: 18499
- neutron nucleus reactions (C^{13}) at 160 Mev, 14: 12235
- collective vibrations, calculation of octupole and quadrupole, 14: 2997
- Coulomb exchange energies of, direct and indirect, 13: 8077
- Coulomb excitation in nuclei by, 15: 2224
- gamma, alpha particle spectra from, 15: 31636
- gamma, conservation of parity and spin in, 15: 31637
- gamma scheme, 14: 8115
- neutron reaction (d,α), cross sections for, 14: 20985
- neutron reactions (d,n), energy spectrum of neutrons from, 11: 6838
- neutron reactions, 11: 1542(R) (AECU-3377); 2088, 2145, 3092, 3195, 3988
- neutron reactions (d,p), (d,α), and (d,d) in energy range 3.4 to 4.2 Mev, 15: 10766
- neutron reactions (d,α), 12: 6239
- neutron reactions (d,p), calculation of angular distributions, 12: 15913
- neutron reactions (d,n), neutron spectra from, 13: 4635 (WADC-TR-7-415)
- neutron reactions (d,p) and fusion with deuterons, 13: 14820
- neutron reactions (d,α) at 21 Mev, angular distributions and cross sections, 13: 17243
- neutron reactions (d,p), angular distributions, 13: 21551
- neutron reactions (d,n), threshold energy, 14: 3855(R) (NP-8086)
- neutron reactions (d,n), Coulomb correction for, 14: 3956 (NYO-2846)
- neutron reactions (d,n), recoil group studies, 14: 10073
- neutron reactions (d,α), spectroscopy using silicon p-n junctions, 14: 26284
- neutron reactions (d,α) at 10.3 to 11.4 Mev, angular distributions, 15: 2183
- neutron reactions (d,n), threshold for, 15: 3450
- neutron reactions (d,p) and (d,t), angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 10083
- neutron reactions (d,p) at 6.3 Mev, angular distribution from, 15: 10136
- neutron reactions (d,α) and (d,p) at 1 to 4 Mev, 15: 13479(R) (TID-775)
- neutron reactions (d,p) at 1.1 to 2.1 Mev, magnetic rigidity and proton spectra, 15: 16413 (WAL-TR-819.3/1)
- neutron reactions (d,p), gamma spectra from, 15: 948
- neutron reactions (d,α) at 15 Mev, alpha energy spectra, 15: 21556
- neutron reactions (d,p), cross sections for, 15: 26950
- neutron reactions (d,p), polarization in, 15: 28500
- neutron reactions (d,t), cross sections and distributions for, 15: 28514
- neutron reactions at 1.83 to 2.4 Mev, 15: 32758
- neutron and collective quadrupole excitations by method of generator coordinates, 12: 2451
- neutron states in, calculations from j-j coupling, 15: 10043
- distribution of nucleons in, 12: 6162
- effect on band spectra of magnesium oxide, 15: 7347
- effective charge and energy losses in aluminum, 15: 5543
- effective charge, of ionic, in aluminum, argon, nickel, and oxygen absorbers, 15: 3261
- neutron scattering from aluminum-27, carbon-12, gold-197, and nickel at 68 Mev, 14: 8865
- neutron scattering of carbon-12 at 6 to 29 Mev, 14: 14399
- neutron electric monopolar transitions, comparison of experimental and theoretical data, 13: 21623
- neutron electric monopole internal conversion, 13: 19432(R) (CU-191)
- neutron elastic and inelastic scattering, 14: 17412
- neutron-positron pair transition, search for $0^- \rightarrow 0^+$, 13: 2480
- neutron scattering cross sections at 240, 360, and 420 Mev, 13: 10229
- neutron scattering at 160 to 420 Mev, 13: 22887
- neutron scattering at 60 to 150 Mev, inelastic, 14: 26280
- neutron scattering cross sections at 150 Mev, 15: 30040
- neutron spin magnetic moments, 14: 8057
- gamma level lifetime, 13: 20522 (NP-7838)
- gamma levels, 11: 1274(R) (CU-149), 1300, 4712, 5000, 10325
- gamma levels, 12: 1623, 14184
- energy levels, 13: 1660 (NP-7006)
- energy levels, 13: 4133 (CU-180)
- energy levels at 10.98 Mev, 11: 10687(R) (CU-158)
- energy levels at 8.87, 10.94, and 11.06 Mev, 13: 17255
- energy levels at 8.87, 10.94, and 11.06 Mev, 13: 17256
- energy levels below 12 Mev, gamma, 11: 10232(R) (CU-154)
- energy levels between 12.67 and 13.80 Mev, 12: 3172
- energy levels, cluster model predictions of reduced widths in, 15: 3432
- energy levels, comparison with cluster model, 15: 10009
- energy levels, determination by photoneutron reaction, 14: 4789
- energy levels, first excited 0^+ state, 11: 9071
- energy levels from neon photodisintegration, 14: 924
- energy levels from oxygen-15 (He^3,α) reaction, 15: 28548
- energy levels, lifetime of the 6.14-Mev 3^- state by a recoil method, 12: 12665
- energy levels, 0^+ states, 13: 18523
- energy levels studied by proton bombardment of nitrogen-15, 11: 7292(R) (CU-153)
- energy loss in emulsion, nickel, and oxygen, 14: 19617
- energy losses in passage through Mylar and Polyethylene, 15: 5544
- energy-range relation in aluminum, copper, and gold at 50 to 110 Mev, 13: 13000
- exchange reaction in nitrogen oxides, equilibrium constants for, 14: 18916
- excited states, 13: 4817(R) (PR-P-39)
- excited states at 6.91 and 7.12 Mev, lifetimes, 11: 6866(R) (NP-6294)
- first level, configuration of, 12: 10036
- fission of holmium-165, thulium-169, tantalum-181, and rhenium-185, total cross sections, 14: 26274 (UCRL-9304)
- fluorescent response of cesium iodide crystals to, 14: 2577
- gamma absorption, 12: 11116 (NP-6726)
- gamma decay, polarization, 13: 18556
- gamma emission from 6.06 Mev transition, double, 15: 30058
- gamma emission, giant resonances in capture, 14: 2049
- gamma emission, search for low-energy, 14: 10082
- gamma-emitting states below 12 Mev, 12: 2443(R) (CU-161); 3173
- gamma rays from excited states of, 12: 3384
- gamma reactions (γ,n), threshold, 15: 12241
- gamma reactions, angular distributions and cross sections, 14: 3008
- gamma reactions (γ,p) at 30, 35, and 70 Mev, 11: 690
- gamma reactions ($\gamma,4\alpha$), mechanism, 11: 12271
- gamma reactions ($\gamma,4\alpha$), particle model, 11: 12275
- gamma reactions ($\gamma,4\alpha$), scintillation spectrometer study, 11: 6552
- gamma reactions (γ,n), cross section, 11: 11110, 11450, 11451
- gamma reactions (γ,α), energy dependence, 12: 16767
- gamma reactions (γ,α), 12: 601, 5686
- gamma reactions (γ,p), 12: 601, 10121
- gamma reactions ($\gamma,p\alpha$), energy dependence, 12: 16767
- gamma reactions (γ,n), thresholds for, 13: 891
- gamma reactions (γ,p) with formation of nuclear ground state, 13: 2425
- gamma reactions (γ,n), 13: 10402
- gamma reactions (γ,n) and (γ,p), 13: 13915
- gamma reactions (γ,p) at 32 Mev, proton spectra, 13: 13927
- gamma reactions, (γ,n) cross sections, 13: 20542
- gamma reactions (γ,n) below 25 Mev, yields, 14: 966
- gamma reactions (γ,n), angular and energy distribution of photoneutrons, 14: 2041
- gamma reactions (γ,n), cross sections, 14: 2967(R) (NP-8037)
- gamma reactions (γ,n), threshold energy, 14: 2967(R) (NP-8037)
- gamma reactions ($\gamma,2n$), 14: 4818
- gamma reactions (γ,n) at 15.59 to 17.21 Mev, fine structure in yield curve, 14: 5844
- gamma reactions (γ,n), excitations, 14: 8987
- gamma reactions (γ,n) near threshold, 14: 22402
- gamma reactions (γ,n), cross sections, 15: 6832
- gamma reactions (γ,n), cross section energy dependence, 15: 16447
- gamma reactions (γ,n) and (γ,p), cross sections in giant photonuclear resonance region in, 15: 8144
- gamma reactions (γ,n), thresholds, 15: 7994 (NP-9739)
- gamma reactions (γ,n) at 18 to 22 Mev, cross sections, 15: 18749
- gamma reactions (γ,p), proton spectrum between 6 and 22 Mev,

- 15: 18819
 gamma reactions (γ, p), proton yield at 34.5 Mev, 15: 18820
 gamma spectra, 14: 26261 (CU(PNPL)-196)
 gamma total absorption cross sections at 20 to 20.5 Mev, 14: 13212 (TID-5695)
 gamma transitions, 13: 5651(R) (CU-176)
 ground state energies for alpha-particle and shell models, 11: 580
 ground state rms radius and binding energy, 14: 6993
 helium ion reactions (He^+, n), neutron angular distributions, 15: 12155
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, p), energy levels in fluorine-18, 12: 17740
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, p), branching ratio from excited state at 3.1 Mev of fluorine-18, 12: 9862(R) (PR-P-36)
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, p), excited states in, 12: 1582(R) (PR-P-34)
 helium nucleus reactions ($\text{He}^+, p\gamma$), polarization of gamma rays from, 12: 10908(R) (PR-P-37)
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, α), resonance studies of, 12: 10908(R) (PR-P-37)
 helium nucleus reactions ($\text{He}^+, p\gamma$), energy levels in fluorine-18, 13: 4817(R) (PR-P-39)
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, α), 13: 15646
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, p), 13: 15645
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, α), 13: 18543
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, α), angular distributions, 13: 21527
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, α) and (He^+, p) mechanisms of, 14: 2023
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, n), 14: 3855(R) (NP-8086)
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, p), energy levels from, 14: 8118
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, α), energy levels from, 14: 8118
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, p) at 5.9 and 9.16 Mev, angular distributions, 14: 8128
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, α) at 5.70, 5.89, and 9.16 Mev and (He^+, d) at 9.16 Mev, angular distributions, 14: 8129
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, n), neutron angular distributions, 14: 24887
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, p) at 2.83 Mev, gamma energies from, 15: 5659
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, n) at 5.2 Mev, 15: 15087
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, p), 15: 17608
 helium nucleus reactions (He^+, n), neutrons and gamma rays from, 15: 28548
 helium-3 and triton reactions (He^3, p) and (t, p), angular distributions from, 15: 8168
 helium-3 ion reactions at 4.5 Mev, gamma spectra from, 15: 26637(R) (NP-9538)
 helium-3 reactions (He^3, n) below 11 Mev, Q value, 15: 13747
 highly excited states, 12: 3183
 interactions with heavy elements of multiply ionized, 14: 13218(T) (AEC-tr-3994)
 internal conversion, electric monopole, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 isotopic fractionation with respect to oxygen-18, between gas and solid, 15: 8624
 lifetimes of 6.91- and 7.12-Mev excited states of, 12: 3177
 lithium ion reactions (Li^+, n) and (Li^+, He^+), thick target yields from, 15: 10084
 meson (K^-) capture, fast hyperon (Σ) emission from, 15: 21592
 meson (μ) absorption, neutron angular distribution from, 13: 4978
 meson (μ) absorption, neutron polarization in, 13: 9313
 meson (μ^-) capture, shell model analysis, 13: 15638
 meson (μ^-) capture, nitrogen-16 formation in O^- and I^- states in, 15: 10122
 meson (π^-) absorption, neutron angular distribution from, 13: 14706
 mesons (μ^-) absorption, energy spectrum of neutrons from, 15: 30050
 momentum dependence of the nuclear shell model potential, 12: 8025
 neutron cross sections at 1 ev to 10.4 Mev, 15: 7985 (NAA-SR-Memo-5861)
 neutron cross section measurements, proposed, 15: 24287 (CF-60-11-8)
 neutron differential scattering and phenomenological nuclear potentials, 12: 4411
 neutron differential elastic scattering at 3.0 and 6.0 Mev, 14: 18428 (BNL-607)
 neutron differential cross sections at 50 to 2250 kev, 14: 24829 (ANL-6169(p.4-22))
 neutron differential scattering cross sections at 2.95 to 3.40 Mev, 15: 12103
 neutron elastic scattering at ~ 6 Mev, optical model analysis, 14: 12
 neutron inelastic scattering at 4.6 to 9.8 Mev, cross sections and energy levels, 14: 8103
 neutron reaction cross sections, statistical model calculations, 13: 22875 (CF-59-9-11)
 neutron reaction ($n, 2n$) cross section at 10 to 37 Mev, 15: 15062
 neutron reactions, 11: 591, 3086, 4707 (AERE-R/R-1919)
 neutron reactions (n, α), cross sections, 11: 13519
 neutron reactions (n, p), cross section for fission neutrons, 12: 6219
 neutron reactions (n, γ), 12: 17432 (TID-2506(Del. Xp.189-92))
 neutron reactions (n, α) at 4.0 to 5.2 Mev cross section, 13: 2262 (AECU-3871)
 neutron reactions (n, p), cross section, 13: 1685
 neutron reactions (n, p), effect of impurities on, 13: 5909(R) (KAPL-2000-4)
 neutron reactions (n, p) at high energies, cross sections, 13: 21465 (CRC-852)
 neutron reactions (n, α), resonances, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 neutron reactions (n, p) at 14.7 Mev, cross section, 14: 11273(R) (WAPD-MRJ-9)
 neutron reactions (n, α) at 5.0 to 7.5 Mev, cross section, 14: 4784 (WASH-1026)
 neutron reactions (n, p), in cooling water of reactors, activity determination, 14: 15429
 neutron reactions (n, α) at 5 to 7.34 Mev, 14: 18428 (BNL-607)
 neutron reactions at 5.03 to 8.75 Mev, cross sections, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 neutron reactions (n, α) and (n, p), cross sections from nuclear level density, 14: 22403
 neutron reactions (n, p), cross sections, 15: 3391 (BNL-634)
 neutron reactions (n, p) at 14.7 Mev, cross sections for, 15: 3451
 neutron reactions (n, α) at 14.5 Mev, energy spectra, 15: 9062
 neutron reactions (n, α) at 14.4 Mev, angular distributions, 15: 10050
 neutron reactions (n, p) at 14.4 Mev, cross section energy dependence, 15: 17561 (TID-12547)
 neutron reactions (n, α) in extended water moderator, 15: 28438
 neutron scattering by, differential elastic, 12: 8000(R) (ORNL-2430)
 neutron scattering cross sections, differential elastic, 12: 5583 (NARF-57-58T)
 neutron scattering phase shifts, 12: 11725 (TID-7547(p.184-9))
 neutron scattering at 156 Mev, proton polarization, 14: 4734
 neutron scattering, phenomenological potentials, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 neutron scattering, distorted wave Born approximations, 15: 8080
 neutron scattering, phase shifts for, 15: 8092
 neutron scattering at 0.05 to 2.3 Mev, differential cross sections, 15: 12086
 neutron scattering, review, 15: 20179
 neutron scattering polarization, 15: 24280(R) (ANL-6358)
 neutron scattering at 2 to 4 Mev, differential cross sections, 15: 30005(T) (NP-tr-743)
 nitrogen ion reactions (N^{14} and N^{15}), cross sections, 11: 6933
 nitrogen ion reactions at 28 Mev, cross sections, 13: 21567
 nitrogen nucleus (N^{14}) reactions, production of magnesium-27, 14: 19
 nitrogen nucleus (N^{14}) reactions, nucleon transfer theory, 15: 2219
 nitrogen nucleus reactions (N^{14}), energy spectra of emitted light particles, 13: 15474(R) (ORNL-2740)
 nitrogen nucleus reactions (N^{14}, α) at 26 Mev, angular distributions and differential cross sections, 14: 13300
 nitrogen nucleus reactions, excitation functions, 15: 755(R) (ORNL-1795)
 nuclear binding energy, 13: 13891
 nuclear binding energies, 14: 6992
 nuclear electric monopole transitions, 15: 743(R) (CU(PNPL)-205)
 nuclear electric monopole transitions, 15: 906 (CU(PNPL)-201)
 nuclear energies and properties from shell model, 15: 12238
 nuclear potentials, repulsive core in Hartree model, 15: 24314
 nuclear properties, 15: 6861
 nuclear radii from electron and neutron scattering, 14: 17379
 nucleon binding energy calculations, 14: 6984

nucleon binding energies, comparison of experimental and calculated, 14: 6986
 nucleon optical potential, imaginary part, 14: 1075
 nucleon transfer reactions at 160 Mev, 13: 21491
 nucleon transfer reactions, angular distributions for, 15: 6852
 optical potential calculations for, 15: 2168 (NP-9215)
 oxygen-16 scattering, 15: 2238
 photon-disintegration, 14: 4805
 photoneutron yield, 15: 2883
 production in core of stars by alpha capture, 11: 3889
 production in fluorine-19 by proton reactions (p, α), nuclear resonance fluorescence, 12: 8043
 production of excited states by alpha particle scattering on carbon-12, 15: 25296(R) (PR-P-49)
 proton emission following (t,n) reactions in nitrogen-14, 15: 25494
 proton inelastic scattering at high energies, 13: 15627
 proton inelastic scattering calculations, 13: 14791
 proton inelastic scattering at high energies, angular distributions, 13: 17278
 proton inelastic scattering, resonances in energy distribution, 14: 18490
 proton inelastic scattering by dipole giant gamma resonance in, 15: 4648
 proton radiative capture between 140 and 170 keV, 13: 1701
 proton reaction (p,p) at 185 Mev, proton binding energy, 12: 12829
 proton reactions at 155 Mev, production cross section for heavy fragments, 15: 12126
 proton reactions at 660 Mev, mesons- π^0 production in, 15: 16307 (JINR-D-648)
 proton reactions (p, α), activation cross sections, 13: 1671
 proton reactions (p, γ), 13: 18536
 proton reactions (p, γ), angular distributions, cross sections, and excitation functions, 13: 21542
 proton reactions (p,p'), spin polarization, 13: 21555
 proton reactions (p,p) at 5.7 Mev, spectrum, 14: 8566
 proton reactions (p,p', γ) at 155 Mev, search for giant resonance, 14: 20931
 proton reactions (p, α), angular distribution and Q-values, 14: 17397
 proton reactions (p,np), (p,2n2p), and (p,3n3p) at 362 Mev, absolute cross sections for, 15: 3430
 proton reactions (p- α) at $E_p > 9.7$ Mev, excitation functions for, 15: 5645
 proton reactions (p, α) positron flux from, 15: 8260(R) (KAPL-2000-12)
 proton reactions (p, γ), excitation in giant resonance region by, 15: 8162
 proton reactions (p,p4 α) at 29 Mev, mechanism, 15: 16480
 proton reactions (p, γ), 15: 26898 (UCRL-6278-T(Rev.))
 proton reactions (p, α), cross sections and excitation function, 15: 28544
 proton reactions (p, α) at 13.5 to 18.1 Mev, angular distributions, 15: 28545
 proton scattering, angular distribution, 11: 5058
 proton scattering at 2.6 to 2.8 Mev, polarization, 12: 10963(T)
 proton scattering, polarization in, 15: 964
 proton scattering at 7 to 16 Mev, angular distributions, 15: 8054
 proton scattering at about 150 Mev, polarization, 15: 17594
 quadrupole moments and E2 transition rates, 14: 6981
 reaction with thorium-232 and uranium-238, excitation of higher energy levels in, 15: 2228
 reactions (O¹⁸, α) on carbon-12, magnesium-24 excited states from, 15: 25506
 reactions with aluminum, copper, gold, and silver at 152 Mev, cross sections, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
 reactions with bismuth-209 and gold-197, angular distributions of fission products from, 15: 21528 (UCRL-9619)
 reactions with bismuth-209 and gold-197 at 84.3 to 166 Mev, angular distribution in, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
 reactions with carbon-12 and oxygen-16 at 6 to 35 Mev, 14: 26054(R) (PR-P-45)
 reactions with copper-63, products from, 11: 4123
 reactions with gold-198, cadmium-115 yield in, 14: 14430
 reactions with gold-197 and lead-208, fission fragment range spectra in, 15: 2244
 reactions with heavy nuclei, recoil studies, 15: 10063
 reactions with neon and oxygen-16, 15: 2252

reactions with nuclei, compound nucleus formation in, 15: 2250
 reactions with nuclei, Coulomb excitation in, 15: 2229
 reactions with nuclei, gamma excitation curves from, 15: 8059
 reactions with oxygen at 10 Mev, excitation curves, 14: 16328
 reactions with plutonium-239 and -241, production of element 102 in, 14: 14410
 reactions with rhodium, multinucleon transfer in, 15: 2221
 reactions with silicon oxide, spectrum, 15: 18229 (NAS-NRC-Pub-871 (p.61-73))
 reactions with tantalum-181, effects of angular momentum on, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
 reactions with uranium-238, 14: 14418
 scattering by bismuth and gold, 14: 24898
 scattering by bismuth, gold, and lead, 15: 2235
 scattering by gold-197 and bismuth-209, cross sections for elastic, 15: 6506 (ORNL-3025)
 scattering by helium, neon, nitrogen, and oxygen, 15: 2238
 scattering by lead-208, Coulomb interactions in, 15: 2237
 scattering by lead-208, determination of nuclear surface parameters in, 15: 8079
 scattering by lead-208, effects of deformation in elastic, 15: 31587 (JINR-P-761)
 scattering by oxygen-16, cross sections for elastic, 15: 17559 (TID-12446)
 scattering by oxygen-16, elastic, 15: 18229 (NAS-NRC-Pub-871(p.61-73))
 scattering by oxygen-16 at 6 to 35 Mev, elastic, 15: 26962
 scattering, interaction radii for elastic, 15: 5491(R) (PR-P-46)
 scattering reactions with aluminum, carbon-12, magnesium, and oxygen-16, 15: 2233
 separation factor in isotopic pair with oxygen-18 below boiling point, 14: 6798
 spin selection rules, review of possible E_1 transition between 6.92 and 6.14 Mev states, 14: 18473
 tracks in nuclear emulsions, thinning-down, 13: 12970
 tracks in nuclear emulsions, characteristics of 10-Mev, 14: 18454
 transition rates for internal conversion and pair production processes, 14: 4778 (LAMS-2359)
 transition spin dependence, 14: 14385
 triton reactions (t,p), energy levels to 5.2 Mev for, 15: 3453
 triton reactions (t,p), cross sections, 15: 8096
 triton reactions (t,p), at 5.5 Mev angular distributions from, 15: 8019
 triton reactions (t,d) at 5.53 Mev, 15: 18809
 triton reactions (t,n), fluorine-18 production in, 15: 20480(R) (IA-620)
 triton reactions (t,d) at 5.5 Mev, deuteron angular distributions, 15: 26897 (NP-10536)
 uranium-238 fission cross sections, 13: 12987
 vapor pressure of molecular, comparison with oxygen-18 molecules, 15: 14253

OXYGEN ISOTOPES O-17

alpha reaction (α ,n), neutron yield and cross sections of, 12: 1715
 bibliography, 13: 20780
 collective effects, 11: 13465
 deformation and energy levels, 14: 15330
 deuteron reactions, 12: 17831
 deuteron reactions (d,n), cross section, 12: 13544
 deuteron reactions (d,p), angular distributions, 14: 2061
 deuteron reactions (d,p) at 4.1 Mev, spectrum, 14: 8566
 deuteron reactions (d,p) at 1.1 to 2.1 Mev, magnetic rigidity and proton spectra, 15: 16413 (WAL-TR-819.3/1)
 disintegration in a Coulomb field, cross sections, 12: 5610(T)
 doublet splitting, 13: 15520
 energy level reduced widths, 15: 10083
 energy levels, 11: 3086, 4988, 6117
 energy levels, 15: 4634
 energy levels, 15: 17606
 energy levels and lifetime of first excited state, 15: 948
 energy levels, cluster structure, 15: 8018
 energy levels, comparison with cluster model, 15: 10009
 energy levels from 4 to 6 Mev excitation, positions and widths of, 12: 3178
 energy levels from one-particle model, 14: 21007

energy levels from (α, p) reactions in nitrogen-14, 15: 17581
 energy levels, measurements of mean nuclear potential, 13: 10527
 energy levels of excited states, 15: 24363
 energy transition measurements by weak-coupling collective model, 15: 948
 excited state lifetime, 12: 1580(R) (ANL-5754)
 gamma reactions (γ, n), 13: 10402
 gamma transition of excited state, 13: 5822
 hyperfine structure and nuclear electric quadrupole moment, 11: 13469
 hyperfine structure constants, calculation by the method of configuration interaction, 14: 26279
 hyperfine structure doublet splitting, 15: 11755 (ANL-6262)
 neutron reactions (n, p), cross section for fission neutrons, 12: 6219
 neutron reactions (n, p), in water, 11: 4707 (AERE-R/R-1919)
 neutron reactions (n, p), cross section, 13: 1685
 nuclear core effects in, comparison with fluorine-17, 12: 8023
 nuclear doublet separation, calculated from Signell-Marshak potential, 12: 15815
 nuclear magnetic resonance spectrum broadening by paramagnetic ions, 13: 10194
 nuclear magnetic resonance spectrum, 14: 9401
 nuclear magnetic resonance spectra of solutions, 14: 25458 (UCRL-9265)
 nuclear potential for single-particle states, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)
 nuclear quadrupole coupling constant in $C^{13}O^{17}$ and quadrupole moments, 11: 4489(R) (NP-6200)
 nuclear quadrupole moment, 11: 11380, 12177(R) (NP-6389)
 nuclear quadrupole enhancement calculation, 14: 8100
 nuclear spin-orbit forces, 11: 1638 (OSR-TN-56-535)
 nuclear spin-orbit splitting, 15: 2149 (NP-9166(p.81-3))
 nuclear three-body vector forces in, 13: 17244
 parities, reduced widths, and spins of energy levels in, 15: 10136
 phase shifts, 11: 9189(R) (ORNL-2302)
 production, 14: 25828 (ORNL-2983(p.12-25))
 production of 10% purity by chemical exchange, cost of, 11: 4925 (CF-57-2-97)
 proton reactions, 11: 2146, 6145
 proton reactions (p, γ), 13: 20524 (OOR-1911.1)
 recoil quadrupole moment and center-of-mass effects, 14: 6981
 relaxation by paramagnetic ions, and chemical shifts, 11: 4814(R) (UCRL-3629)
 separation by fractional distillation of water, 13: 7295 (A/CONF.15/P/1612)
 separation, chemical methods for, 11: 12513(R) (ORNL-2097)
 separation, design and construction of pilot plant, 14: 25829 (ORNL-2993 (p.207-8))
 separation from oxygen, design and construction of cascade for, 15: 32407(R) (ORNL-3176(p.17-25))
 separation in nitric oxide rectification, 15: 18403(T) (AEC-tr-4567)
 spin and d_{NH} levels, 14: 15324
 spin-orbit force potential, 14: 8958
 spin-orbit splitting by tensor forces, 14: 18487

OXYGEN ISOTOPES O-18

abundance and content in marine and rural air, 15: 25039
 alpha reactions (α, n), neutron yield and cross sections of, 12: 1715
 alpha reactions ($\alpha, 2p$), 11: 3085
 alpha reactions (α, n), 13: 20105
 alpha reactions (α, ny), 15: 17390(R) (PR-P-48)
 alpha reactions (α, ny), angular correlations, 15: 25504
 bibliography, 13: 20780
 concentration by distillation and exchange, 15: 18404(T) (CEA-tr-1226)
 concentration in carbon monoxide by thermodiffusion, 12: 12551
 concentrations in meteoric water, 15: 19655
 concentrations in natural waters, standard for, 15: 19657
 content in atmosphere compared with oxygen of hydrosphere and photosynthesis, 13: 21871
 deformation and energy levels, 14: 15330
 determination in carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide, spectrometric, 14: 8459
 determination in carbonate rocks, mass spectrometric, 15: 1366
 determination in carbon dioxide standard samples, 15: 26002
 determination in nitric acid and water, mass spectrometric, 14: 6580

(NYO-7763(Pt.8))

determination in organic compounds with *o*-phenyldiamine monohydrochloride, 14: 7405
 determination in orthophosphate and water, using high voltage discharge, 15: 16906
 determination in sulfuric acid by mass-spectrographic methods, 14: 2552
 determination in the oxygen of organic compounds, 11: 1448
 determination in water by falling-drop method, 15: 1368
 deuteron reactions, 11: 6109, 6112
 deuteron reactions (d, p), experimental and theoretical angular distribution, 12: 5034
 deuteron reactions (d, ny), 12: 10907(R) (NP-6719)
 deuteron reactions (d, ny), gamma-ray threshold method, 13: 2476
 deuteron reactions (d, ny), gamma threshold, 13: 10483
 deuteron reactions (d, p), angular distributions, 13: 17264
 deuteron reactions (d, ny) at 6 to 9 Mev, 13: 20324(R) (NP-7841)
 deuteron reactions (d, α), spectroscopy using silicon p-n junctions, 14: 26284
 deuteron reactions (d, n), 15: 743(R) (CU(PNPL)-205)
 deuteron reactions (d, p) at 1.1 to 2.1 Mev, magnetic rigidity and proton spectra, 15: 16413 (WAL-TR-819.3/1)
 deuteron reactions (d, d), (d, p), and (d, t) at 15 Mev, analysis, 15: 16481
 deuteron reactions (d, n), 15: 26892(R) (CU(PNPL)-206)
 deuteron reactions (d, n), cross sections and distributions for, 15: 28514
 diffusion in nickel oxide, 15: 14237(R) (TID-11020)
 diffusion in water-heavy water mixture, mechanism, 11: 8985
 distribution in Greenland iceberg, 14: 7630
 effect on band spectra of magnesium oxide, 15: 7347
 effects in methanol rectification, 14: 15866(T) (JPRS-2460)
 effects in photochemical reaction of chlorine with formic acid, 15: 30729
 electron scattering cross sections at 150 Mev, 15: 30040
 energy levels, 12: 1623, 9862(R) (PR-P-36); 14282
 energy levels, 13: 21548
 energy levels, 15: 8019
 energy levels and triton reaction (t, α) and (t, p) cross sections, 15: 8096
 energy levels, from carbon-14 (α, γ) reaction, 12: 10908(R) (PR-P-37)
 energy levels from carbon-14 (α, γ) reaction, 13: 12132
 energy levels from neon photodisintegration, 14: 924
 energy levels from $F^{19}(n, d)$ reaction, 15: 20164
 energy levels, odd-parity, 12: 521
 energy levels, spins, and parities, 12: 16634(R) (PR-P-38)
 energy levels, studied in fluorine-19 (n, d) reaction, 11: 8156
 energy levels, studied in fluorine-19(t, α) reaction, 11: 3055
 energy levels up to 5.2 Mev, 15: 3453
 enrichment by exchange of nitric oxide with nitric acid solutions, 14: 6576 (NYO-7763(Pt.3))
 exchange and dehydration rates of tertiary alcohols, effect of acidity on, 14: 24048
 exchange between aldehyde of glucose and water, 12: 12542
 exchange between benzyl alcohol and substituted benzyl alcohols, 15: 12951(R) (ORO-367)
 exchange between cellulose and water, 14: 1558
 exchange between carbon dioxide and water, catalysis of, 14: 6579 (NYO-7763(Pt.6))
 exchange between glass and water, 15: 1414
 exchange between heavy-oxygen water and sodium tantalates and potassium niobates, 12: 6452
 exchange between nitric oxide and nitric acid solutions, 14: 6579 (NYO-7763(Pt.6))
 exchange between nitrogen dioxide and nitrogen tetroxide, 14: 6579 (NYO-7763(Pt.6))
 exchange between water and other substances, 11: 1568
 exchange between water and aluminosilicates, 14: 6577 (NYO-7763 (Pt.4))
 exchange equilibria, calculation, 15: 1338
 exchange in mineral oxides with carbon dioxide, determination of active surface values by, 11: 3473
 exchange in sulfur-35-labeled sodium sulfate, effects of beta radiation, 15: 8833
 exchange reaction in nitrogen oxides, equilibrium constants for, 14: 18916

exchange with hydrogen, water vapor, and spinel-type catalysts, 14: 5112

exchange with silicon compounds, 14: 1458

exchange with surface oxygen of cobalt, copper, iron, and nickel oxides, 15: 10809

excited states from reaction helium-3(O_2^+ ,py), 15: 12092

gamma emission, level assignments, 13: 21593

isotopic chemical effects in methanol rectification, 13: 22033

isotopic fractionation with respect to oxygen-16, between gas and solid, 15: 8624

lifetime of excited levels in, 15: 25296(R) (PR-P-49)

mass excess, 13: 22931

neutron reactions (n,p), 12: 17432 (TID-2506(Del.)(p.189-92))

neutron total cross section in Mev energy range, 14: 2979

nucleon binding energies, comparison of experimental and calculated, 14: 6986

production, 14: 25828 (ORNL-2983(p.12-25))

production, cost factors, 13: 16029 (CF-58-10-5)

proton differential elastic scattering cross sections, 15: 16505

proton radiative capture at 360 to 1960 kev, 14: 10067

proton reactions $O^{16}(p,n)F^{16}$, applications in tracer studies of photosynthesis, 12: 1213(R) (UCRL-3836)

proton reactions (p, α) and (p,n), 11: 705, 4708

proton reactions (p,nv), gamma energies from, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)

proton reactions (p, γ) at 8 to 10 Mev, 13: 20324(R) (NP-7841)

proton reactions (p,n), 13: 20524 (OOR-1911.1)

proton reactions (p, α), cross sections and excitations, 14: 8962

proton reactions (p,d) and (p,n), angular distribution and cross section, 14: 15311

proton reactions (p, α), (p,n) and (p,p') at 4.6 Mev, gamma energies from, 15: 5659

proton reactions (p,n), positron activities and yields from, 15: 10006

proton reactions (p, α), (p, α , $2\gamma_1$ s) and (p,p' γ), angular distributions, cross sections, and gamma-ray yield curves, 15: 16505

proton reactions (p,n), threshold energy for, 15: 29797(R) (NP-10654)

radiation chemistry in, 14: 17876

reactions with heavy nuclei, recoil studies, 15: 10063

reactions with nuclei, compound nucleus formation in, 15: 2250

self-diffusion in uranium dioxide, 14: 14112

separation by diffusional distillation in a gas stream, 13: 7294 (A/CONF.15/P/1400)

separation by distillation of carbon monoxide, 14: 25831(T) (CEA-tr-R-845)

separation by distillation of ethylenediamine solution, effects of azeotropism, 15: 25105(R) (NYO-8770)

separation by fractional crystallization of water, 12: 13007

separation by fractional distillation of water, 13: 7295 (A/CONF.15/P/1612)

separation by isotopic exchange, 12: 3603(R) (ORNL-2005(Del.))

separation by isotope exchange and rectification kinetics of columns, 13: 14115

separation by isotope exchange, 14: 10717

separation by thermal diffusion of carbon monoxide, 13: 10953(T) (CEA-tr-R-279)

separation by thermal diffusion of water, 14: 19291

separation by thermodiffusion in carbon monoxide, 14: 15868(T) (JPRS-2479)

separation, diffusion tubes for, 13: 14361(T) (AEC-tr-3692)

separation factor in isotopic pair with oxygen-16 below boiling point, 14: 6798

separation in chemical exchange columns, 14: 6574(R) (NYO-7763)

separation in nitric oxide rectification, 15: 18403(T) (AEC-tr-4567)

separation, single-stage fractionation factors, 14: 25828 (ORNL-2983 (p.12-25))

spin, parity, and j-j expansion coefficients for states of low excitation, 12: 2475

tracer applications in chemistry, 11: 1013 (AECU-3363)

tracer applications in photolysis, 15: 23549

tracer applications in catalytic research and inorganic chemistry, 15: 30634

tracer techniques for chemical studies, 12: 1823 (ANL-4613(Del.))

triton reactions (t,n), attempted oxygen-20 production, 13: 15618

triton reactions (t,p), analysis of reaction fragments, 13: 18554

triton reactions (t, α) and (t,p), energy levels to 4.3 and 4.6 Mev for, 15: 3453

triton reactions (t, α), cross sections, 15: 8084

use in determining bond strengths in crystals by exchange, 15: 1413

use in exchange reaction studies of tris-oxalato chromium (III) anion, 14: 1255

use in isotopic tracer studies of uranium peroxides, 15: 15526

use in study of fatty acid oxidation, 15: 1336

use in study of higher uranium oxides, 15: 27521

use in study of oxygen insufflation, 15: 1190

use in study of reactions producing peroxides and peroxy acids, 15: 1411

use in study of redox reactions, 15: 1412

vapor pressure of molecular, comparison with oxygen-16 molecules, 15: 14253

OXYGEN ISOTOPES O-19

beta decay scheme, 13: 21502

energy level at 4 Mev, 15: 32763

energy levels from oxygen-18(d,p) reaction, 13: 17264

gamma angular distributions, effects of electromagnetic fields, 15: 18726 (CEA-1533)

gamma spectra, 15: 30041

nuclear spin and parity of first excited state, 11: 3538

nucleon binding energies, comparison of experimental and calculated, 14: 6986

OXYGEN ISOTOPES O-20

decay scheme, 14: 5874

energy levels, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)

energy levels, 15: 8096

energy levels up to 4.6 Mev, 15: 3453

half life, 11: 11310

mass determination in oxygen-18 reactions with tritons, 13: 18554

preparation, 13: 13699 (BNL-516)

production in oxygen-18 by tritons, attempts, 13: 15618

Oxygen-Krypton Systems

see *Krypton-Oxygen Systems*

Oxygen-Lead Systems

see *Lead-Oxygen Systems*

Oxygen-Manganese-Titanium Systems

see *Manganese-Oxygen-Titanium Systems*

Oxygen-Methane Systems

see *Methane-Oxygen Systems*

Oxygen-Molybdenum-Titanium Systems

see *Molybdenum-Oxygen-Titanium Systems*

Oxygen-Nickel-Titanium Systems

see *Nickel-Oxygen-Titanium Systems*

Oxygen-Niobium Systems

see *Niobium-Oxygen Systems*

Oxygen-Niobium-Uranium Systems

see *Niobium-Oxygen-Uranium Systems*

Oxygen-Nitrogen Fluoride Systems

see *Nitrogen Fluoride-Oxygen Systems*

Oxygen-Nitrogen Systems

see *Nitrogen-Oxygen Systems*

Oxygen-Nitrogen-Titanium Systems

see *Nitrogen-Oxygen-Titanium Systems*

OXYGEN-PALLADIUM-ZIRCONIUM SYSTEMS

phases, composition, and properties of Ti_2Ni -type, 15: 5409

OXYGEN-PLATINUM-TITANIUM SYSTEMS

phases, composition, and properties of Ti_2Ni -type, 15: 5409

OXYGEN-PLATINUM-ZIRCONIUM SYSTEMS

phases, composition, and properties of Ti_2Ni -type, 15: 5409

OXYGEN-RHODIUM-TITANIUM SYSTEMS

phases, composition, and properties of Ti_2Ni -type, 15: 5409

OXYGEN-RHODIUM-ZIRCONIUM SYSTEMS

phases, composition, and properties of Ti_2Ni -type, 15: 5409

OXYGEN-SILICON-TITANIUM SYSTEMS

molecular rearrangement, bond strength and infrared spectra, 11: 73 (AD-88158)

OXYGEN-SODIUM SYSTEMS

- phase studies, 11: 11060 (RDB(C)/TN-33)
- OXYGEN SYSTEMS**
- fractionation in a mass spectrometer viscous leak, 12: 17547
- OXYGEN-TANTALUM SYSTEMS**
- mechanism of oxygen absorption, 13: 18168
- phase studies, 14: 1869
- phase studies, 15: 17242(R) (BMI-1473)
- phase studies, formation of solid solutions and heterogeneous oxide phases, 13: 21252
- thermodynamics of interaction near melting point, 15: 26028
- OXYGEN-THORIUM SYSTEMS**
- see also Thorium Oxides*
- hardness, effects of quenching temperature and oxygen content on, 12: 5383(R) (ORNL-1302(Del.))
- heat treatment, 14: 1761(R) (ORNL-1267)
- OXYGEN-TIN-ZIRCONIUM SYSTEMS**
- fatigue notch sensitivity, 11: 2527 (WAPD-88)
- OXYGEN-TITANIUM SYSTEMS**
- see also Titanium Oxides*
- chlorination and thermodynamic properties, 12: 1389 (AD-81894)
- crystal structure, density, and expansion coefficient, of titanium(II) oxide phase, 14: 25993
- ductility, effects of oxygen content on, 12: 4201 (WADC-TR-57-420)
- electrode potential, apparatus for measuring, 11: 12674 (OSR-TN-57-159)
- free energy of oxygen in, 12: 7290 (ALI-C-59272)
- grain structure, 15: 11610 (WADD-TR-60-443)
- heat of formation of compounds in, 12: 7709(T) (AEC-tr-3187)
- mechanical properties, 15: 5361 (BM-RI-5701)
- phase analysis, x-ray diffraction studies, 12: 5250, 5251
- phase diagrams and solid-solubility data, 15: 4281 (DMIC-136A)
- phase studies, 11: 4468 (WAL-401/85-32); 5892 (WADC-TR-56-372)
- thermodynamic properties determined by mass spectrometric study, 11: 2919 (NP-6181)
- thermodynamic properties, 11: 13335 (BM-RI-5316)
- x ray diffraction patterns, effects of oxygen content, 15: 18325 (TID-12680)
- OXYGEN-TITANIUM-URANIUM SYSTEMS**
- analysis, radiometric, 12: 107
- OXYGEN-TITANIUM-ZIRCONIUM SYSTEMS**
- phase studies, 15: 13332(R) (ARF-2194-1)
- phase studies and x-ray-diffraction analysis, 11: 259 (OSR-TN-56-459); 5871(R) (AD-103599)
- phase studies at high temperatures, 14: 7758(R) (AD-219924)
- phase systems, 15: 638(R) (WADC-TR-59-539)
- OXYGEN-URANIUM SYSTEMS**
- see also Uranium Oxides*
- analysis, x-ray-diffraction, 11: 8269(R) (CC-1980)
- phase diagrams, 12: 10506 (NP-6722)
- phase studies, 12: 1824 (ANL-4943(Rev.))
- phase studies, 12: 17283 (TID-2503(Del.)(p.19-47))
- phase studies, magnetic analysis, 12: 2858
- phase studies, reactions, and thermodynamic data, literature survey, 13: 15955 (RDB(C)/TN-41)
- pressure and high temperature effects, 14: 21883(R) (BMI-1448(Rev.))
- reactions, effects of high pressure and temperature on solid state, 15: 10593(R) (BMI-1423)
- reactions, high-pressure and -temperature effects on, 15: 17241(R) (BMI-1430)
- reactions with oxides, effects of pressure and temperature, 14: 10729(R) (BMI-1398)
- stoichiometric ratios in, thermogravimetric determination, 13: 7516
- thermodynamics, 11: 4214 (WAPD-144)
- OXYGEN-URANIUM-ZIRCONIUM SYSTEMS**
- analysis, radiometric, 12: 107
- microstructure correlations with heat treatment, 12: 5373 (BMI-1249)
- phase decomposition, beta, 14: 12992
- phase diagrams, 13: 3899
- phase studies, 13: 2704 (CF-58-11-31)
- phase studies, effect of primary alpha on beta decomposition of, 12: 5373 (BMI-1249)
- OXYGEN-VANADIUM SYSTEMS**

see also Vanadium Oxides

- phase studies and structure, 15: 28085
- thermodynamic properties determined by mass spectrometric study, 11: 2919 (NP-6181)
- OXYGEN-WATER SYSTEMS**
- corrosive effects, 11: 1864 (CRDC-645)
- corrosive effects, 12: 1959 (WAPD-C-129)
- radiation chemistry, 11: 9579(R) (ANL-5000(Del.))
- radiation effects on reactions in, 14: 18708(R) (ANL-5000)
- reactions with liquid tin-zirconium alloys at high temperatures, 12: 9660(R) (AGC-AE-39)
- reactions with titanium, 12: 2211(R) (AECU-3582)
- thermodynamic properties, 11: 904 (AECU-3300)
- viscosity at high temperatures and pressures, 13: 17886
- OXYGEN-WATER-d₂ SYSTEMS**
- enthalpy calculation from humidity, 11: 2284 (CF-53-3-157)
- OXYGEN-XENON SYSTEMS**
- dissociation of oxygen at 3000 to 6000°K in, shock, 15: 22287 spectra, 15: 29112
- OXYGEN-YTTRIUM SYSTEMS**
- phase studies, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)
- OXYGEN-ZIRCONIUM SYSTEMS**
- see also Zirconium Oxides*
- absorptive properties for oxygen at 800°C, 13: 10038(R) (NMI-1211)
- crystal lattice parameters, 15: 5408
- diffusion and solubility of hydrogen in, at low pressures, 11: 5909
- dissolution in hydrofluoric acid, hydrogen evolved in, 14: 19461
- dissolution of alpha, in hydrochloric-hydrofluoric acid mixtures, 15: 14659(R) (TID-11933)
- elastic properties at room temperature, 14: 24591(T) (JPRS-5195 (p.26-42))
- fatigue notch sensitivity, 11: 2527 (WAPD-88)
- mechanical properties, 12: 17175 (TID-5061(Del.)(p.438-49))
- phase studies, 12: 17174 (TID-5061(Del.)(p.419-37))
- phase studies, 14: 16577 (GEAP-3208)
- vapor pressure at 900 to 1100°C, 15: 16100
- OXYHALIDES**
- see also Plutonium Oxyhalides*
- OXYIODIDES**
- see also Samarium Oxyiodides*
- see also Thulium Oxyiodides*
- see also Ytterbium Oxyiodides*
- OXYNITRATES**
- see also Hafnium Oxytrinitrates*
- OXYNITRIDES**
- see also Niobium Oxytrinitrides*
- OXYSELENIDES**
- see also Cerium OxyseLENides*
- see also Dysprosium OxyseLENides*
- see also Erbium OxyseLENides*
- see also Gadolinium OxyseLENides*
- see also Lanthanum OxyseLENides*
- see also Neodymium OxyseLENides*
- see also Praseodymium OxyseLENides*
- see also Samarium OxyseLENides*
- see also Uranium OxyseLENides*
- see also Ytterbium OxyseLENides*
- see also Yttrium OxyseLENides*
- OXYSULFATES**
- see also Uranium(IV) Oxyulfates*
- see also Vanadium Oxyulfates*
- OXYSULFIDES**
- see also Cerium Oxyulfides*
- see also Dysprosium Oxyulfides*
- see also Erbium Oxyulfides*
- see also Europium Oxyulfides*
- see also Gadolinium Oxyulfides*
- see also Lanthanum Oxyulfides*
- see also Neodymium Oxyulfides*
- see also Praseodymium Oxyulfides*

see also *Rare Earth Oxsulfides*
 see also *Samarium Oxsulfides*
 see also *Uranium Oxsulfides*
 see also *Ytterbium Oxsulfides*
 see also *Yttrium Oxsulfides*

TELLURIDES

see also *Cerium Oxytellurides*

TER

lysis of Willapa Bay, for radioisotope content, 15: 29538(R)
 HW-68533)

ue analysis for zinc-65, 14: 22717(R) (TID-6307)

c-65 uptake from Columbia River, 15: 7194

T

lications in fuel cells, 15: 2384

sity, determination of liquid, 14: 3771(T) (NP-tr-312(p.380-3))

ection and measurement using clathrate cells, 14: 4273(R) (AECU-493)

ection and measurement, using quinol clathrates with krypton-85, 15: 17106

ection, measurement, and effects of atmospheric, bibliography, 14: 26045 (NP-9116)

termination in air, use of krypton-85-tagged quinol for, 15: 19696 (NYO-2764)

association energy functions, 15: 25937

ects on surface properties of germanium diodes, 15: 31262 (AD-59720)

losion in irradiated cryogenic apparatus, 13: 11026 (CF-58-7-97)

ation by electron bombardment of liquid oxygen, 13: 7578(T)

ation by gamma irradiation of oxygen, 14: 23370 (WADC-TR-59-618)

ation from oxygen, oxygen-nitrogen mixture, and oxygen-argon

mixture under ultraviolet, 12: 10448(T) (IGRL-T/D-60)

ation in irradiated nitrogen-oxygen mixture, effect of container material on, 14: 3540

tolysis, 15: 28869(R) (NP-10642)

uction in air by irradiation, 11: 2301 (UCRL-1062)

uction in radiolysis of liquid oxygen, 15: 32187(R) (ORNL-3176 p.26-38))

oinduced, yields from oxygen, 14: 24175

ction rate with carbon monoxide, 11: 9248

tions with carbon, 14: 7371

oval from inert-gas-shielded consumable electrode welding, exhaust

system design, 15: 26392 (HW-38759)

city, 11: 985 (HW-43319)

ansfer of sunlight-created, to the troposphere, 15: 11779 (TID-6824)

tilization effects on ruthenium in Redox Process, 12: 778 (KAPL-57)

OSPHERE

t: *The Upper Atmosphere*, 13: 13823

perature and wind conditions during atomic testing, 14: 13920

CTM-253-56(51))

P

see *Ethylene, Chlorotrifluoro- Polymers*

see *Ethylene, Chlorotrifluoro-*

: Gas & Electric Co. Reactor

see *Humboldt Bay Power Reactor*

IFIC OCEAN

lysis for cesium-137, 15: 25042

ysis for strontium-90, 14: 24375

on-14 content, 15: 20966

acteristics of coastal waters in relation to sedimentation, 15: 14043 (JP-9905)

ng sediments from, by cosmic-ray-produced beryllium-10, 14: 25760 (P-9167(p.247-54))

nation wave velocities in, 14: 15839

out monitoring, 15: 14117

out monitoring, 15: 14118

out monitoring, 15: 14555(T) (JPRS-6838)

fall-out monitoring, 1954, 13: 11064 (NYO-4627)

fall-out monitoring, 1956, 1957, and 1958, 13: 11051 (M-7067)

fall-out monitoring, 1958, 15: 2423

fall-out monitoring, 1961, 15: 23786

fall-out monitoring in Antarctic region, 1958, 15: 23752

physical oceanography of Operation Wigwam test site, 14: 6505 (WT-1019)

radioactive material mixing rates in horizontal and vertical planes, 15: 3749

radioactivity, 15: 3746

radioactivity in reef fishes from Central region, relationship to dietary toxicity, 14: 14962 (TID-5748)

radioactivity induced by thermonuclear explosions, 15: 48(T) (DEG-Inf-Ser-101)

radioactivity of fish, 1958, 14: 21261 (NP-8862(p.1-2))

radioactivity of fish, 1958, 14: 21262 (NP-8862(p.3-8))

radioactivity of fish, 1954 to 1958, 14: 21263 (NP-8862(p.9-12))

radioactivity of fish, 1954 to 1958, 14: 21264 (NP-8862(p.13-17))

radioactivity of marine organisms, fish, and sediment collected between 1957 through 1960, 14: 21265 (NP-8862(p.18-38))

radiobiological monitoring near mouth of Columbia River, 15: 27290(R) (HW-69500(p.151-5))

sedimentation rate measurement by radiocarbon dating, 15: 30961

uptake of fission products by hydrobioats, 15: 3744

Pacific Proving Grounds

see *Eniwetok Proving Grounds*

PACKAGE POWER REACTORS

(See also specific package power reactors listed below.)

see also *Army Compact Reactor Experiments*

see also *Army Gas Cooled Reactor*

see also *Army Reactors (ML-1)*

see also *Army Reactors (PM-1)*

see also *Army Reactors (PM-2)*

see also *Army Reactors (PM-3)*

see also *Army Reactors (SL-1)*

see also *Army Reactors (SM-1)*

advantages for exporting, 11: 1660

construction in UK, 11: 5039

control of Martin Power Reactor, zero-power tests of, 13: 4272 (MND-RF-558-15)

control rods, 11: 2097 (APAE-Memo-7); 2099 (APAE-Memo-25); 2727 (TID-5272); 5009 (CF-57-1-65)

control rods, development of stainless steel components for, 14: 8673(R) (ORNL-1727(Del.2))

control systems, design of digital startup control, 13: 20662

core analysis, use of BOBCAT code for, 15: 30197 (APAE-Memo-289)

criticality studies, 11: 1976 (APAE-Memo-9); 2099 (APAE-Memo-25); 2102 (APAE-Memo-50)

criticality studies, 12: 7870(R) (ORNL-2030(Del.))

design analysis for 1-Mw(e) skid-mounted pressurized water, 14: 7123 (APAE-42(Vols.I and II))

design analysis for 1-Mw, 14: 25064 (MND-MPR-1833)

design and economics, 13: 20710 (NP-7873)

design and feasibility of 10-Mw, non-boiling, homogeneous, 11: 12530 (CF-53-8-225)

design and military applications, 13: 9492

design and operation for 10-Mw boiling heterogeneous, 12: 11821 (CF-54-8-237)

design, development, and fuel element testing programs, 12: 1128(R) (ORNL-1884)

design for the Ice Cap Nuclear Power Plant, 14: 18624 (MND-MPR-1581 (Vol.II))

design for production of 100 kw electric and 400 kw heat capacity, 12: 12693 (ANL-5452)

design for remote installations, 15: 2345

design for the Ice Cap Nuclear Power Plant, 14: 4948 (MND-MPR-1581)

design of gas cooled, 12: 7485 (WKNL-46(Del.))

design of homogeneous-type, 11: 13902 (CF-53-10-22)

design of pressurized water, conceptual, 12: 1098 (ORNL-1613(Rev. (Del.)))

design of sodium-cooled, graphite-moderated, 11: 13176 (NAA-SR-

- Memo-530(Del.))
 design of 10-Mw, homogeneous, boiling, 11: 12531 (CF-53-10-23)
 design, power recovery, and poisoning, 12: 2174 (TID-10117)
 design standardization, 12: 3905 (TID-10094(Del.))
 design study, 12: 973 (ANL-5327(Del.))
 design study of dual cycle, 15: 12562(R) (IDO-28566)
 development of fuel and fabrication techniques, 14: 24488(R) (ORNL-2080(Del.))
 economic and technical aspects, 12: 1686
 emergency shutdown by poisoning with boron, 11: 13877 (APAE-Memo-68)
 feasibility, 11: 7717 (AMF-GR-3-54)
 fuel element development, 14: 12840(R) (ORNL-2217(Del.))
 fuel element fabrication and testing, 11: 3576
 fuel element storage and shipping, shielding requirements for irradiated, 11: 2195 (APAE-Memo-34)
 fuel element testing, experimental program for, 11: 12623 (CF-56-6-127)
 fuel recovery, 12: 4753 (CF-54-4-39(Del.))
 heat exchanger design, 13: 21781 (NP-7878)
 materials, 12: 2136 (ORNL-1915(Del.))
 operation and engineering, 11: 9111
 power production by flashing cycles, 12: 2174 (TID-10117)
 radiation hazard, 11: 2097 (APAE-Memo-7); 2099 (APAE-Memo-25); 2100 (APAE-Memo-31); 2101 (APAE-Memo-37)
 shielding, air scattering calculations for remote site earth, 14: 22523 (APAE-Memo-72)
 survey of applications and types, 14: 14592
 thermal stress in pressure vessel, 11: 2098 (APAE-Memo-16)
 use in missile launching sites, 11: 9120
 water processing, 12: 3303
- PACKAGING**
 application of electronic, with printed circuit design, 13: 16942 (SCTM-275-56(14))
 can enamels for irradiated foods, 15: 1654(R) (AD-235363)
 cushioning materials for, bibliography, 13: 17067 (SCR-81)
 development and testing of resilient materials for, conference, 15: 11294 (TID-11365)
 dip-coat, for irradiated foods, 15: 470(R) (AD-235584)
 effectiveness for protection of foods, 13: 18622(R) (NP-7728)
 effects of radiosterilization on waxes and waxed paper products, 14: 7837(R) (AD-218752)
 for irradiated foods, evaluation, 14: 1312
 for irradiated foods, 14: 7834(R) (AD-214727)
 for irradiated foods, testing, 14: 7840(R) (AD-220484)
 for irradiated foods, testing of cellulose, 14: 19277(R) (AD-231952)
 for irradiated foods, development of can enamels, 14: 19270(R) (AD-229149)
 for radiation-processed foods, development, 14: 18071(R) (AD-230342)
 for radiation-processed foods, development, 14: 18073(R) (AD-231949)
 for radiosterilized food, 14: 25813 (NP-9085)
 functional properties for irradiated foods, 15: 1664(R) (AD-235597)
 irradiation, equipment design and method for, 15: 23814(P)
 laminated sheet for clothing, wall and table covering, or packaging in radioactive material handling, 15: 9351(P)
 manufacture of chain-like packing material for sealing against radiation, 15: 10342
 materials, bend tests, 15: 653(T) (SCL-T-320)
 materials, deformation testing, 15: 654(T) (SCL-T-321)
 materials, density determination, 15: 652(T) (SCL-T-319)
 materials for irradiated food containers, development, 14: 19266(R) (AD-227811)
 materials, resistance to further tearing of cut elastic foam, 15: 658(T) (SCL-T-327)
 materials, shear test procedures for hard foam, 15: 655(T) (SCL-T-322)
 methods and use of elastomers, conference, 15: 11295 (TID-11366)
 neutron fluxes and short-lived induced activities in food containers following irradiation, 14: 7184(R) (AD-215336)
 of poultry for irradiation, dip coating, 14: 24428(R) (NP-9090)
 of radiosterilized foods, 15: 478(R) (NP-8891)
 of radiosterilized food, dip-coat, 15: 1663(R) (AD-235594)
 plastic, for irradiated foods, testing, 14: 23166 (NP-9009)
 plastic, for irradiation of foods, 15: 479(R) (NP-8892)
 radiation effects on glassine papers, 13: 18624(R) (NP-7731)
 radiation effects on waxed papers, 13: 18623(R) (NP-7729)
 radiation effects, 14: 8790(R) (AD-220269)
 radiation effects on materials for, 14: 9822 (RIA-59-2056)
 radiation effects on fiberboard, 14: 7839(R) (AD-220268)
 radiation effects on sheet, 14: 14136
 radiation effects on food, 14: 15130(R) (NP-8648)
 radiation effects of high-energy electrons on materials for food, 14: 16526(R) (AD-230343)
 radioactivity in aluminum isotope-shipping containers, 14: 16906
 radioactivity induced in irradiated food, 14: 8334(R) (AD-220364)
 radioactivity induced by nuclear explosions, 14: 11481
 radioactivity induced in, in food radiosterilization, 15: 1656(R) (AD-235514)
 shock and vibration environmental effects, conference, 15: 11296 (TID-11367)
 specifications for shock mitigating and cushioning pads, 14: 10553 (SCTM-9-60(25))
 testing of foil-film containers for irradiated foods, 15: 1672 (NP-8977)
- PACKED COLUMNS**
 application to Redox Process, 11: 11971 (HW-29967A)
 column packing design, 14: 2477(P)
 concentration profiles, thermodynamic theory, 15: 6054 (UCRL-9415)
 design for liquid phase thermal diffusion, 13: 16296 (K-1420)
 design of final stages in heavy water production, 13: 7464 (A/CONF. 15/P/1611)
 design of system for connecting countercurrent, 15: 29297(P)
 determination of volatility difference in isotope mixtures, 13: 7288 (A/CONF.15/P/257)
 development of cartridge for Purex 2D, 14: 22947 (HW-44974)
 drop entrainment in, tracer study, 15: 18170(T) (NP-tr-600)
 evaluation of sieve plates for steam stripping of tributyl phosphate from evaporator feed streams, 11: 10477 (ORNL-2339)
 flow capacity, 14: 10520(R) (CF-59-11-54)
 flow characteristics of trichloroethylene through Stedman packing, 12: 8402 (M-1183)
 Heligrd, for producing polymer for boron isotope separation, 11: 7461 (A-2356)
 holdup in liquid-liquid, theory, 15: 11110
 hydraulic test of 36-in. diameter Higgins, 11: 12698 (AECU-3540)
 hydrodynamic characteristics of drops, 13: 20394
 individual film coefficients, 12: 1311
 longitudinal diffusivity of liquids in, 12: 17453
 longitudinal dispersion flooding in, 12: 4759 (UCRL-8029)
 longitudinal dispersion in beds of finely divided solids, 14: 17848 (UCRL-9193)
 mass transfer at low flow rates, 13: 17216
 mass-transfer coefficients, 11: 1828
 mass transfer coefficients on an area basis for extraction of acetone in, 12: 1312
 mass transfer data for uranyl nitrate-water-methylisobutyl ketone system in, 12: 1313
 mass transfer of gas-liquid systems flowing countercurrently in, 13: 15065 (UCRL-8527)
 operating efficiency, development of preferentially organic-wet interplate packings for improving, 15: 30766 (HW-39938)
 operation of dual-temperature single stage tower for deuterium concentration, 11: 1788 (A-718)
 perforated conical plate design for, 14: 6391(P)
 performance, 11: 8333 (CF-51-1-10)
 performance, axial mixing in liquid counter-current flow through, 13: 15066 (UCRL-8658)
 performance for fission product removal, pilot plant, 11: 7138 (AERE-ES/R-2089)
 performance for removal of radioisotopes from pure water, 11: 5264 (WAPD-PWR-CP-2126)
 performance for separation of rare-earths, 12: 13707(R) (ISC-976)
 performance for separation of uranium from bomb reduction slag, 12: 13035 (AECU-3780)
 performance, gas-phase mass transfer coefficients, 11: 9258
 performance of bellows resin type, 13: 583 (CF-58-8-45)

performance of liquid-liquid annulus for uranium extraction, 11: 6230 (AERE-C/R-933(Del.))
 performance of Redox IC columns using Raschig ring packing, 11: 12999 (HW-13908(Del.))
 performance of Redox IA using Fenske helices, 12: 771(R) (HW-12836(Del.))
 performance with uranyl nitrate-ethyl ether-water systems, 15: 5101 (JEN-25-DMA/I-1)
 pressure drop in, analog solution, 15: 15943 (ANL-6319)
 regeneration for iodine removal by silver, 13: 15693 (CF-59-3-92(Rev.) (Del.))
 resin test loop study, 11: 3754 (CF-55-9-10)
 transfer units in, mathematical analysis of, 14: 15684 (HW-14445)
 ring
 see Column Packing
 see Pipe Joints
 see Seals and Glands
 Savannah Plant
 see Gaseous Diffusion Plants

NTS

application of lead, for shielding, 14: 4997(R) (NYO-2784)
 composition, use of zinc chromate in bitumastic, 14: 14725 (GAT-T-797)
 contamination control with, survey of types and advantages, 15: 11380
 contamination with fission products, 11: 5732 (USNRDL-TR-130)
 corrosion- and heat-resistant testing for steel, 11: 3385(R) (WADC-TR-54-451(Pt.1)); 3386(R) (WADC-TR-54-451(Pt.2))
 contamination, 11: 4246 (USNRDL-TR-130); 5732 (AERE-C/R-286)
 development for thermal shielding of structural surfaces, 12: 12041 (USNRDL-TR-241)
 development of lead for shielding of low-voltage radiation detection instruments, 13: 8828(R) (NYO-2274)
 development of lead-base, for low-energy radiation shielding, 15: 4694
 effectiveness in protecting structures against radiological contamination, 14: 11837 (USNRDL-TR-277)
 evaluation as coating for niobium and tantalum alloys at 2500 to 2800°F, 15: 15996(R) (SCNC-320)
 fluorescent, preparation using krypton-85 clathrates, 15: 19696 (NYO-2764)
 properties and uses, 13: 20923
 radiation damage to protective water-resisting, 11: 13725 (IDO-16344)
 radiation effects on military specification, 12: 4740 (WADC-TR-57-186)
 radiation effects, 14: 8746 (NP-8344)
 radiation effects on lacquers, dielectric properties, 15: 3166
 radioactive, safety precautions in working with, 13: 2113
 shielding effects against stray radiation, 15: 12413
 spectral emittance as coating on high temperature materials, 15: 19828 (DMIC-Memo-103)
 cer studies, 14: 10561 (TID-7571(p.172-6))
 cer studies on effectiveness and industrial hazards, 14: 269(R) (AECU-4383)
 use of removable, for protection against radioactive contamination, 12: 11262
 use of removable, for protection against radioactive contamination, 13: 1473(T) (AEC-tr-3457)
 solubility under water, 11: 13006 (KLX-70)

R PRODUCTION

see also Electron Pairs
see also Ion Pair Production
see also Proton Pairs
 absolute cross section in lead at 1.12 Mev, relative measurement, 11: 12760
 angle between photon and electron directions in, in nuclear emulsions, 11: 4966
 angular correlation, 14: 16826
 test of quantum electrodynamics, 13: 20411
 beryllium-8 gamma rays in photographic emulsion, 11: 8967
 Bremsstrahlung photon conversion, cross section evaluation, 15: 5860
 circularly polarized photons, 13: 9244
 circularly polarized quanta, polarization in, 13: 14754
 collision of polarized gamma quanta, 14: 3931
 collision of slow mesons (μ) with nuclei, 12: 8652(T)

by electrons at 550 Mev, 12: 3015
 by fast charged particles, cross sections, 11: 4026
 by gamma radiation in plates of finite thickness, 14: 24821
 by gamma radiation in cosmic showers, above 100 Bev, 15: 21467
 by high-energy electrons, absolute number, 13: 22830
 by high-energy electrons in hydrogen, 15: 4386 (UCRL-9390)
 by high-energy electrons, absolute number, 15: 4503
 by high-energy particles in a medium, effects of multiple scattering, 14: 5822
 by photons on atoms, 14: 2128
 by protons at high energies, 12: 353
 by protons, search for, 12: 6657
 conversion coefficient, 15: 28502
 Coulomb deflection effects, 13: 15517
 covariant equations for, 12: 5793(T)
 cross section at large angle, limits of validity of electrodynamics in, 14: 3127
 cross section calculations, 15: 18574(R) (IS-191)
 cross section dependence on Z, 13: 12145
 cross section for polarized electrons and photons, 12: 10157
 cross section for, by 640-Mev electrons in nuclear emulsion, 14: 853
 cross section for direct, by electrons at 31.5 Mev, 14: 15262
 cross section for, by heavy charged particles in Coulomb field, 15: 17436
 cross section in electron-positron collisions, 15: 18698
 cross section in lead for gamma rays of sodium-24, 11: 1251
 cross section of spin- $\frac{1}{2}$ particles possessing anomalous magnetic moment, 11: 10672
 cross sections, 11: 3509 (CF-56-12-4)
 cross sections at low energies, measurements of absolute, 12: 16653
 cross sections, dependence on atomic number, 12: 3861
 cross sections during electron collisions with nuclei or photons on nuclei, 12: 10022(T)
 cross sections for, by charged particles in external field, 12: 8672 (IFA-FT-22)
 cross sections for, involving polarized electrons and photons, 12: 4863
 cross sections for high photon energies in Thomas-Fermi and Hartree Atoms, 14: 10051
 cross sections for muon primaries, at 8 to 120 Bev, 14: 8037
 cross sections for radiative, 15: 12174
 cross sections in lead and aluminum at 2.5 Bev, 11: 11378
 dispersion relation corrections for quantum dynamics of short distances, 14: 5751
 double, by an electron, 12: 15632
 during meson (π) decay, parity conservation, 12: 7967
 effect of multiple scattering on bremsstrahlung and, at high energies, 12: 5730(T)
 effective cross section for, approximate expressions, 12: 10023(T)
 effective cross section for, by 6.3-Mev gamma quanta in an electron Coulomb field, 13: 363
 effective cross section in copper, lead, and silver at 13 and 28 Mev, 14: 2988
 electron and photon polarization in, 13: 17273
 energies of nucleon (n,p), regularities in, 13: 14760
 energy spectra of electron-positrons in photo emulsion, 13: 3215
 form factor influence on, 13: 15554 (NP-7617)
 from meson (π) decay, 12: 1570
 in collision between longitudinally polarized gamma quanta, 13: 14768
 in collisions between nucleons and fast mesons (π), 12: 7568(T)
 in condensed media at high energies, multiple scattering effects, 11: 574
 in electron field, theory of, 13: 9294
 in electron-proton scattering, effects of form factor, 12: 17708
 in field of high energy nuclei, application of quasi-real processes, 14: 13143
 in nuclear emulsions by 5- to 90-Mev bremsstrahlung, measurements, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
 in nuclear transition $0 \rightarrow 0$, theory, 11: 557
 in the field of free and bound electrons, 12: 14076
 internal, Compton effect in, 12: 5069(T)
 internal, quasi-real processes in, 15: 16317

ionization at origin of high-energy, 11: 10337
 large-angle, in hydrogen, 12: 13403
 large angle, in lead, 11: 11266
 longitudinal polarization at relativistic energies, 11: 10351
 mean free path, 12: 354
 mean free path for direct, by 1- to 100-Bev electrons, 11: 3513, 3518
 mean free paths for, by electron at 20 and 80 Bev, 13: 12059
 momentum spectrum analysis in pion-proton reactions, 14: 20788 (NYO-2241)
 neutrino-antineutrino photoproduction on electrons, 15: 18715
 nuclear recoil from, 15: 5772
 of heavy charged particles in cosmic showers, 14: 13123
 of particles of spin $\frac{1}{2}$, 13: 3222
 on protons by γ -quanta, 13: 20536
 polarization, Born approximation cross sections for longitudinal, 13: 913
 polarization effects in, 13: 21420
 polarization, theoretical analysis, 15: 11988
 pseudotriton processes in, 13: 277
 quantum electrodynamics of wide-angle, 13: 8074
 radiative corrections, 14: 14331
 radiative corrections to spectral distributions at high energies, 15: 6651
 recoil momentum distribution, 14: 884
 study in nuclear emulsion using pulsed magnetic fields, 12: 3735(T)
 theory, in a screened field, 11: 6025
 total cross section, 15: 6651

PAKISTAN

fall-out monitoring, 1960, 15: 8499(R) (HASL-105)
 uraninite occurrence in heavy mineral sands of Indus Valley, 14: 18048

PALEOTEMPERATURES

measurement of, use of method for analysis of orthophosphate for oxygen isotopes for, 14: 24363

PALLADIUM

see also Platinum Metals

adhesive bond strength to carbon steel at 73.5°F, 14: 10808 (PA-TR-2624)
 adsorptive properties for hydrogen isotopes, 13: 8417(P)
 alloying effects of binary solid solutions on recrystallization of vanadium, 15: 23987 (WAL-TR-830.3/3)
 alloying effects of binary solid solutions on recrystallization of niobium, 15: 23988 (WAL-TR-830.3/4)
 analysis for iridium and osmium by neutron-activation, 15: 15579
 analysis for precious metal traces, 15: 30768(R) (NYO-9173)
 annealing behavior, isochronal, 15: 5444 (ORNL-3017(p.21-35))
 bibliography on thermal properties, 13: 4722 (WADC-TR-56-423(Pt.III))
 bond energy with hydrogen and deuterium, 13: 14334
 bremsstrahlung, 15.1-Mev isochromat yield, 15: 26896 (NP-10436)
 catalytic effects on gas-recombination in thorium oxide slurries, evaluation, 15: 13994(R) (ORNL-3061)
 catalytic properties for reduction of nickel acetates, activation analysis, 15: 20742
 cathode sputtering thresholds at low ion energies, 15: 13515
 content in irradiated EBR-II fuel elements after melt refining, 15: 8902
 corrosion by molten potassium chloride-sodium chloride systems, 15: 29643 (BMI-1539)
 corrosion inhibition effects on zirconium in hot water and steam, 14: 6648
 current-voltage curves for oxidation of hydrogen on electrodes of, 14: 16631 (OOR-1747.2)
 Debye characteristic temperature of, hydrogen-atom recombination coefficient at, 15: 21230(R) (NP-10172)
 determination, activation methods, 13: 13232 (ORNL-2715)
 determination by β -hydroxy- α -naphthaldehyde, gravimetric, 14: 17831
 determination in beryllium, gravimetric and photometric, 14: 15602 (WADC-TR-59-325)
 determination in iron, flame photometric, 14: 9455(R) (ORNL-2866)
 determination in nickel and silver, activation, 15: 24814(T) (AEC-tr-4057(p.376-84))
 determination in presence of other admixtures, photometric, 13: 1176
 determination in pitchblende ore and barium sulfate concentrates from pitchblende ore, volumetric, 13: 15960 (SCS-M-96)
 determination in pitchblende, volumetric, 14: 5172 (PGR-38(S))
 determination in platinum, activation, 15: 27582
 determination in rhodium, spectrographic, 13: 20913 (TT-825)
 determination in silver, spectrographic, 13: 20914 (TT-826)
 determination in synthetic phosphors, polarographic, 14: 21402(T) (TT-880)
 determination in thorium oxide-uranium oxide systems, spectrophotometric, 13: 12461 (TID-7568(Pt.1)(p.150-6))
 determination in thorium oxide slurries, flame photometric, 13: 19739(R) (ORNL-2743)
 determination in uranium, spectrochemical, 12: 7722
 determination in uranium alloys, spectrophotometric, 13: 12447 (TID-7568(Pt.1)(p.9-19))
 determination in uranium ore, methods survey, 14: 9479 (SCS-R-260)
 determination in uranium, colorimetric, 14: 22857
 determination in unirradiated fission alloys, spectrographic, 15: 27559
 determination in uranium-fission alloys, 15: 31170(ANL-6116)
 determination of trace amounts, colorimetric, 13: 10950
 determination of trace, in precious metals, 15: 30768(R) (NYO-9173)
 determination, radiometric, 12: 15354 (LA-1721(2nd Ed.))
 determination, spectrochemical, 12: 5248
 determination using nitroso- β -naphthol, effect of pH, 13: 1960(T) (AEC-tr-3441)
 determination using 2-mercaptobenzimidazole, quantitative, 14: 2424
 deuteron elastic scattering at 15 Mev, angular distribution, 13: 14583(R) (AECU-4139)
 deuteron inelastic scattering at 15 Mev, 15: 24374
 deuteron reactions (d,n) at 20 to 50°C, neutron yields, 14: 13219(T) (NP-tr-414)
 deuteron reactions (d,p), energy spectra from, 14: 15312
 deuteron reactions (d, α) at 15 Mev, alpha energy distributions, 14: 21001
 deuteron scattering at 13.5 and 15 Mev, 14: 23531
 diffusion of deuterium and hydrogen in, 13: 22021
 diffusion of hydrogen through active and inactive, mechanism, 11: 12757 (KAPL-1674)
 diffusion of hydrogen and deuterium in, 12: 11298(T) (AEC-tr-3254)
 diffusion of hydrogen and deuterium in, electric field effects, 13: 12109
 diffusion tube design for high-purity hydrogen, 14: 18009
 dispersion from surface reactions with deuterons at 10 to 30 kev, 15: 1980
 effects on ionization of diffusing hydrogen at 1000°K, 14: 16062 (AFOSR-TN-60-426)
 effects on oxidation of trivalent chromium, 14: 17838 (CF-60-5-112)
 elasticity and hardness, interrelation at high temperatures, 14: 24610
 electric conductivity as a function of the amount of dissolved hydrogen in water, 12: 12221 (WAPD-BT-7)
 electric conductivity, effects of low-temperature irradiation in reactor, 13: 15687
 electro-deposition on slugs by, 11: 9737(R) (CT-1104)
 electromigration of hydrogen in alpha-phase, 13: 1664(T) (AEC-tr-3444)
 electron elastic scattering cross sections, 12: 14024
 electron energy levels, 12: 9885
 electron energy levels (L), 13: 18270
 exchange of hydrogen in, 14: 11546
 explosion of hydrogen-charged wire, study of shock waves from, 14: 22468 (BRL-1063)
 films, fine structure, 12: 7903
 fission fragment damage, 15: 29768 (HW-68919)
 fluorescence yield of K level, 11: 5545
 hardness measurements at 20 to 1100°C, 13: 12825
 heat of sublimation, 15: 11592(R) (NP-9843)
 helium nucleus elastic scattering (He⁺), optical model analysis, 15: 5685
 helium nucleus (He⁺) differential elastic scattering cross sections, 14: 13266
 hydrogen diffusion through, leak tube, 14: 20392
 ion exchange, 12: 8370
 ion exchange elution curves with Dowex-1 $\times$ 10 in nitric acid, 13: 8974 (TID-7560(p.179-88))
 magnetic properties, in palladium-dilute iron alloys, 15: 21291
 neutron absolute capture cross sections at 29 and 63 kev, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
 neutron capture cross sections in kev region, 14: 18428 (BNL-607)

neutron capture cross sections at 30 to 167 kev, 15: 13654 (BNL-653)
 neutron radiative capture cross sections at 29 and 63 Mev, 14: 4784 (WASH-1026)
 neutron radiative capture cross sections, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)
 neutron radiative capture cross sections at 7 to 170 kev, 15: 16485
 neutron reactions (n,p) at 14 Mev, 11: 8190 (NP-6315)
 neutron reactions (n,p), 12: 3313
 neutron reactions (n, γ), search for isomeric transitions in, 15: 25459 (TID-11807)
 neutron total cross sections at 14 Mev, 11: 2026(R) (ANL-5609)
 neutron total cross sections and resonance parameters, 11: 9078
 neutron total cross sections at 7 to 14 Mev, 12: 11801
 neutron total cross sections at 14.8 Mev, 12: 11806(T)
 neutron total cross sections at 17.5 Mev, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
 neutron total cross sections at 17 to 29 Mev, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 neutron total cross sections at 17 to 29 Mev, 15: 3439
 paramagnetic susceptibilities, 11: 1914
 positron lifetime, 14: 20835
 preparation of spectrally pure, 13: 13301
 preparation of superconducting, 13: 8372(P)
 properties as matrix for curium-242 fuel in thermionic cells, 15: 12652(R) (MND-P-3009-1)
 proton elastic scattering at 10 Mev, optical model analysis, 15: 13730
 proton elastic scattering at 8 Mev, polarized, 15: 32773
 proton emission from hot, apparatus for inducing, 14: 8847(T) (AD-161760)
 proton inelastic scattering at 9.8 Mev, search for increase in cross section at excitations of 2 to 3 Mev, 12: 12845
 proton inelastic scattering at 9.8 Mev, 13: 21539
 proton inelastic scattering, cross sections, 13: 21534
 proton reactions (p,d), deuteron spectra, 11: 9495
 proton reactions (p, α) at 23 Mev, 13: 8157
 proton reactions (p,d) at 9.5 to 23 Mev, cross sections, 14: 14382
 proton reactions (p, α) at 23 Mev, cross sections and spectra from, 14: 16308
 radiation effects on electric conductivity at low temperatures, fast neutron, 14: 11074
 radiation effects on density, line breadth, and x-ray lattice parameters at 50°C, 15: 22787 (CRRM-1010)
 reactions with uranium in liquid bismuth, 15: 14732(R) (TID-12107)
 reactor criticality effects, 15: 6599
 recovery by precipitation with thiourea, 12: 15344
 resistance to fumes from thermoelectric compounds in operation, 15: 1760(R) (WCAP-1545)
 scattering factors, approximation, 14: 6790
 sealing to soft glass with solder glass, 12: 8231(P)
 separation by precipitation with thiourea, 14: 3762(T) (NP-tr-312 (p.265-75))
 separation by solvent extraction of citrate or tartrate complexes, 13: 22030
 separation from copper and nickel by precipitation at pH 2.5 to 3, 15: 19350
 separation from fission products, 11: 7430(R) (ORNL-336)
 separation from fissium alloy, method for, 14: 16614
 separation from gold, nickel, and platinum by column chromatography, 15: 32239
 separation from liquid bismuth by forming zinc intermetallics, 13: 20635(R) (BNL-4355)
 separation from niobium and zirconium, 15: 164
 separation from residues in preparation of uranyl nitrate from pitchblende ores, 12: 783 (MCW-17)
 separation from silver-111, 15: 19434
 separation from uranium by pyrometallurgical process, 15: 7442(P)
 solubility in bismuth-zinc alloys at 548°C, 15: 17983(R) (ANL-6287)
 solubility in liquid bismuth, 13: 20635(R) (BNL-4355)
 solubility in mercury to 356°C in presence of uranium, 14: 17931 (ORNL-2871)
 solubility in molten cadmium, 13: 16869(R) (ANL-5996)
 solubility in zinc (liquid), 15: 12991 (ANL-6223)
 solvent extraction with di-(2-ethylhexyl)-phosphoric acid, 15: 22374
 sorption of hydrogen isotopes, 14: 11490 (KAPL-1114)

sorptive properties for hydrogen, 14: 11489 (KAPL-660)
 sorptive properties for deuterium, 15: 10805
 sorptive properties for helium and tritium, 15: 17005 (KAPL-1098(Del.))
 spectra, effects of (4d + 5s)ⁿ configurations, 15: 24123
 spectra, energy level repulsion in complex, 15: 5541
 spectra, isotope shifts in, 15: 14889
 sputtering by argon, helium, mercury, and neon ions, atom ejection patterns and yields from, 15: 17394(R) (TID-12431)
 sputtering by mercury at 4 to 15 kev, yields, 15: 18772
 sputtering yields for mercury ion bombardment, 12: 9178 (NP-6688)
 sputtering yields for incident argon and neon ions at 50 to 600 ev, 15: 14860
 strain-aging behavior, 14: 25931 (DMIC-134)
 thermal capacity below 4.2°K, 11: 12762
 thermoelectric properties, 13: 19479(T) (AEC-tr-3724)
 tissue distribution in rats, tracer study, 12: 5875
 vapor pressure, 15: 3090 (TID-6512(Paper 1))
 vaporization rates by Langmuir method, 15: 25254
 x-ray attenuation coefficients at 8 to 30 kev, 13: 3941 (AFOSR-TN-58-784)

PALLADIUM ALLOYS

corrosion by hydrofluoric acid-water vapor atmosphere at 1070°F, 13: 21203 (NYO-1330)
 corrosion by water at high temperatures as brazing alloy for Zircaloy, 12: 17114(R) (AECU-3834)
 for brazing, evaluation for high-temperature service, 12: 13178
 phase studies of ternary, containing cobalt, iron, nickel, copper, silver, platinum, gold, and manganese, 13: 15368 (WADC-TR-58-615(Pt.1))
 thermophysical properties, 15: 14740 (WADC-TR-58-476(Vol.II)(Rev.))

Palladium-Aluminum Alloys

see *Aluminum-Palladium Alloys*

Palladium-Arsenic Systems

see *Arsenic-Palladium Systems*

Palladium-Beryllium Alloys

see *Beryllium-Palladium Alloys*

Palladium-Beryllium-Nickel Alloys

see *Beryllium-Nickel-Palladium Alloys*

Palladium-Bismuth Alloys

see *Bismuth-Palladium Alloys*

Palladium-Carbon Systems

see *Carbon-Palladium Systems*

PALLADIUM CATALYSTS

effect on the radiochemistry of ferric o-phenanthroline, 12: 7172
 effects in recombining radiolytic gases, 11: 4265 (CF-57-1-117)
 performance for radiolytic gases, 14: 25448 (ORNL-2993(p.112-28))
 performance for recombination of deuterium and oxygen, 14: 18647(R) (ORNL-2920)
 preparation for gas recombination in slurries, 14: 20121 (ORNL-2947 (p.87-90))
 properties, 13: 8629 (NRL-5171)
 properties for recombination of hydrogen and oxygen in thorium oxide slurries, 15: 7323 (TID-6797)
 radiation effects on efficiency in gaseous and liquid chemical reactions, 14: 10845(R) (AECU-4733)
 radiation effects on activity and selectivity, 14: 17046(R) (TID-5983)
 radiation effects on activity and selectivity, beta, 14: 17047(R) (TID-5984)
 radiation effects, 15: 10966 (NYO-2836)

PALLADIUM CHLORIDES

diffusion in palladium-chlorine systems, 15: 10921 (GAMD-1670)
 dissociation and vapor pressures at 700 to 900°C, 14: 6192(R) (GA-942)
 properties at 500 to 1500°C, 15: 12942
 reactions of chlorine-36 labeled, 15: 12935
 reactions with 2-allylpyridine, preparation and properties, 15: 29094(R) (TID-13295)

PALLADIUM COATINGS

deposition on dump valve trims, 12: 14256(R) (ORNL-2493)

Palladium-Cobalt Alloys

see *Cobalt-Palladium Alloys*

Palladium-Cobalt-Iron Alloys

see *Cobalt-Iron-Palladium Alloys*

PALLADIUM(II) COMPLEXES

with vic-dioximes, intermolecular metal-metal bonds and absorption spectra, 13: 1987 (ISC-971)

PALLADIUM COMPOUNDS

polarographic studies, 11: 12330(R) (MonN-311)

Palladium-Copper Alloys

see Copper-Palladium Alloys

PALLADIUM CRYSTALS

phase transformations during electrolytic charging with hydrogen, 15: 1830(R) (TID-6651)

Palladium-Deuterium Systems

see Deuterium-Palladium Systems

PALLADIUM ELECTRODES

deuterium and hydrogen production by cathodic, isotope ratio, 14: 16654
electrochemical properties, 13: 8628 (NRL-5129)
performance, in various solutions, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
potential in sulfate eutectic, 15: 30331(R) (BNL-659)

PALLADIUM FILMS

electric conductivity, temperature dependence, 13: 7822
electron energy loss in, correlation with x-ray spectra, 13: 10173
epitaxial growth from condensation on lithium fluorides and mica, 15: 31222
heat of adsorption of oxygen, 14: 16653
preparation and properties, 13: 3489

PALLADIUM FLUORIDES

crystal structure, 11: 3711
magnetic ordering properties of tri-, 15: 6550

Palladium-Gadolinium Alloys

see Gadolinium-Palladium Alloys

Palladium-Gold Alloys

see Gold-Palladium Alloys

Palladium-Gold-Hydrogen Systems

see Gold-Hydrogen-Palladium Systems

Palladium-Gold-Platinum Alloys

see Gold-Palladium-Platinum Alloys

Palladium-Hafnium Alloys

see Hafnium-Palladium Alloys

PALLADIUM HYDRIDES

see also Hydrogen-Palladium Systems

lattice constants and phase studies, 11: 5333 (IGR-R/C-190)
neutron cross sections, 13: 11953 (CU-179)
neutron scattering cross sections, 11: 10232(R) (CU-154)
properties, review, 14: 14091
proton spin relaxation times in, 13: 5854
thermal motions in, from elastic and inelastic scattering of neutrons on, 15: 6434

Palladium-Hydrogen-Nickel Systems

see Hydrogen-Nickel-Palladium Systems

Palladium-Hydrogen Systems

see Hydrogen-Palladium Systems

Palladium-Indium Alloys

see Indium-Palladium Alloys

PALLADIUM IONS

scattering factors, approximation, 14: 6790

Palladium-Iron Alloys

see Iron-Palladium Alloys

Palladium-Iron Couples

see Iron-Palladium Couples

PALLADIUM ISOTOPES

atomic spectra, isotopic shifts in 3405A line, 12: 12545
Coulomb excitation of even-even, 12: 10155
Coulomb excitation of the second 2^+ state in even-even, 13: 21597
decay schemes, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
decay schemes of neutron-rich, 12: 6120(R) (AECU-3633)
energy levels in even-even, from deuteron reactions (d,p) and (d,t), 14: 18477
spectra, isotopic shifts and neutron binding energy, 14: 11045 (AFOSR-TR-60-28)
yields from meson (π^-) reaction with silver, 11: 3022

PALLADIUM ISOTOPES Pd-102

neutron reactions (n, α), cross sections, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)

PALLADIUM ISOTOPES Pd-103

medical uses as radiation source in cancer therapy, 15: 8427 (ACRH-14(p.44-9))
preparation by Szilard-Chalmers reaction in tetraphenylporphines, 15: 16969(R) (TID-11815)
production, 15: 8427 (ACRH-14(p.44-9))
therapeutic uses, applications for new interstitial radiation at operation, 12: 14542 (A/CONF.15/P/872)
use as implanted radiation source in cancer therapy, 15: 27314

PALLADIUM ISOTOPES Pd-104

branching ratios and energy levels, 14: 7015
energy levels, 14: 4793
energy levels, 14: 4794
energy levels, 15: 5713
transition probability to 2^+ level, 15: 30054

PALLADIUM ISOTOPES Pd-105

conversion coefficient for 642- and 436-kev transition in, 12: 12680
isomeric states, properties of, 13: 10456
neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)
proton reactions (p,n) at 1.5 to 5.5 Mev, cross sections, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)
search for palladium-105m, 12: 6804
strength functions, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)

PALLADIUM ISOTOPES Pd-106

conversion coefficients (K) of E2 transitions, 15: 12188
Coulomb excitations of second 2^+ states, 15: 6853
decay and energy levels, 14: 16280
electric monopolar transitions, comparison of experimental and theoretical data, 13: 21623
energy-level scheme, 14: 24890
energy levels, 13: 14609(R) (ORNL-2718)
energy levels, 15: 12078 (TID-11715)
energy levels and gamma spectra, 15: 26649 (NP-10247(p.95-103))
energy levels, disintegration scheme for excited, 15: 3409 (UCRL-9385)
gamma decay, polarization, 13: 18556
isomeric transitions and half-life, 12: 11810
neutron capture cross sections at 200 to 6000 ev, 15: 18580(R) (ORNL-3085)
neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)
proton reactions (p,n) at 1.5 to 5.5 Mev, cross sections, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)

PALLADIUM ISOTOPES Pd-107

mass assignments of 23-sec palladium-107m, 12: 6804
neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)

PALLADIUM ISOTOPES Pd-108

Coulomb excitation, angular distribution of gamma radiation from, 11: 6878
Coulomb excitations of second 2^+ states, 15: 6853
neutron activation cross sections, 11: 9752(R) (ANL-4515)
neutron activation cross section at intermediate energies, 12: 14949 (A/CONF.15/P/671)
neutron activation cross section at thermal energy, 13: 5045
neutron activation cross sections at 195 kev, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)
neutron activation cross sections, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
neutron activation cross sections at 195 kev, 13: 22917
neutron activation cross sections, 15: 5700
neutron capture cross section at 25 kev, 13: 2469 (UCRL-5005)
neutron capture cross sections and p-wave strength functions, 14: 22365
neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)
neutron reactions (n, α) at 14 Mev, cross sections, 12: 10129
neutron reactions (n, γ) at thermal energy level, 13: 19632
neutron reactions (n,pn), cross sections, 14: 5878
proton reactions (p,n) at 1.5 to 5.5 Mev, cross sections, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)
scattering of ions, by argon atoms, 13: 10201

PALLADIUM ISOTOPES Pd-109

beta self-absorption in thin foils, 13: 867
decay schemes, 12: 1609
decay schemes, 13: 11595(R) (AECU-4042)
decay schemes, 15: 16970(R) (TID-12499)
gamma decay, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)

mass assignments of 4.8-min palladium-109m, 12: 6804
 preparation by Szilard-Chalmers reaction in tetraphenylporphines,
 15: 16969(R) (TID-11815)
 preparation of colloidal, 15: 7143(R) (ORO-358)
 ranges in uranium of fission fragments, 15: 13735

PALLADIUM ISOTOPES Pd-110

alpha reactions (α, d), 13: 15613 (UCRL-8678)
 alpha reactions (α, pn), mechanisms of, 13: 15613 (UCRL-8678)
 Coulomb excitation, angular distribution of gamma radiation from,
 11: 6878
 Coulomb excitations of second 2^+ states, 15: 6853
 neutron capture cross section at 25 kev, 13: 2469 (UCRL-5005)
 neutron capture cross sections at 2.5, 3.1, and 4 Mev, 13: 5835
 neutron capture cross sections at 14.5 Mev, 13: 13881 (AWRE-O-59/57)
 neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)
 neutron reactions (n, γ) at thermal energy level, 13: 19632
 proton reactions (p, n) at 1.5 to 5.5 Mev, cross sections, 14: 13060(R)
 (ORNL-2910)

PALLADIUM ISOTOPES Pd-111

beta and gamma spectra of 22-minute and 5.5-hour isomers, 14: 17394
 energy levels, half life and relative yield, 12: 11964(T)
 half life of isomeric, 11: 9490

PALLADIUM ISOTOPES Pd-112

ranges in uranium of fission fragments, 15: 13735
 recoil behavior from proton irradiated uranium target, 13: 5686 (UCRL-
 8430)
 yield from proton fission of radium-226 at 11 to 22 Mev, 15: 3442
 yields from helium-ion fission of uranium-235, 14: 3032
 yields from uranium-233 thermal fission, 14: 10058

PALLADIUM ISOTOPES Pd-113

decay schemes and half life, 12: 15701

PALLADIUM ISOTOPES Pd-114

decay schemes and half life, 12: 15701

PALLADIUM ISOTOPES Pd-115

decay schemes and half life, 12: 15701

Palladium-Manganese Alloys

see Manganese-Palladium Alloys

Palladium-Manganese-Nickel Alloys

see Manganese-Nickel-Palladium Alloys

Palladium-Molybdenum Alloys

see Molybdenum-Palladium Alloys

Palladium-Nickel Alloys

see Nickel-Palladium Alloys

Palladium-Nickel Couples

see Nickel-Palladium Couples

Palladium-Niobium-Zirconium Alloys

see Niobium-Palladium-Zirconium Alloys

PALLADIUM OXIDES

dissociation and free energy functions of gaseous dioxide, 15: 25937
 radiation effects on catalytic properties, 15: 10966 (NYO-2836)

Palladium-Oxygen-Zirconium Systems

see Oxygen-Palladium-Zirconium Systems

PALLADIUM-PLATINUM ALLOYS

phase studies, 13: 15368 (WADC-TR-58-615(Pt.1))
 thermoelectric properties, 13: 19479(T) (AEC-tr-3724)

PALLADIUM-PLUTONIUM ALLOYS

phase studies, 15: 28030 (AWRE-O-36/61)

PALLADIUM-RUTHENIUM ALLOYS

crystal structure and physical properties, 13: 19296

PALLADIUM-SILVER ALLOYS

magnetic susceptibility, 12: 17472
 phase studies, 13: 15368 (WADC-TR-58-615(Pt.1))
 properties and uses in brazing, 12: 10645
 Righi-Leduc effect, 13: 4757
 self-diffusion of both components, 12: 14627 (A/CONF.15/P/718)
 thermoelectric properties, 13: 19479(T) (AEC-tr-3724)

PALLADIUM-SILVER COUPLES

diffusion of solid, 14: 7771(T) (AERE-Trans-11/3/5/265)

PALLADIUM-THORIUM ALLOYS

preparation, properties, and structure of C16 type, 15: 32563
 properties of Th_2Pd , 15: 9478

PALLADIUM-TITANIUM ALLOYS

corrosion by acids, 13: 11888
 corrosion by acids, 13: 11896
 corrosion by fluoboric-nitric acid and Zirflex solutions, 15: 11042(R)
 (CF-60-4-36)
 corrosion by hydrochloric and sulfuric acids, 15: 28005
 mechanical properties, 13: 11888
 phase diagrams and solid-solubility data, 15: 4281 (DMIC-136A)
 phase studies, 14: 5622
 phase studies and mechanical properties, 15: 11681

PALLADIUM-TRITIUM SYSTEMS

phase studies at 0, -80, and -100°C, 11: 1016 (KAPL-1097)

PALLADIUM-TUNGSTEN ALLOYS

hardness and phase studies, 15: 14756(T) (AEC-tr-4418)

PALLADIUM-URANIUM ALLOYS

electronic structure, 11: 6413
 mechanical properties, 13: 13652(P)
 paramagnetic susceptibilities, 11: 1914
 phase diagrams, 11: 4464 (TID-7526(Pt.1))
 phase studies, 13: 19365
 phase studies, 14: 9725 (WASH-155)
 preparation and properties, 11: 1901
 solubility of palladium in gamma uranium, 14: 15026 (WASH-700)
 thermal analysis, 11: 13042 (WASH-298(Del.))
 thermal analysis, 14: 15026 (WASH-700)

PALLADIUM-VANADIUM ALLOYS

phase studies, 13: 5609

PALLADIUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS

corrosion by steam at 400 and 480°C, 15: 1782 (TID-7587(p.108-15))
 corrosion by water at 680°F, 15: 7700(R) (ARF-2198-10)
 corrosion by water at 680°F, 15: 11521(R) (ARF-2198-11)
 corrosion by water and steam, 15: 15992(R) (ARF-2198-15)
 phase studies, 14: 5622
 phase studies, 14: 6725
 phase studies, crystal structure, 14: 22065
 phase studies, isostructural with Ti_2Ni , 13: 2234
 phase transformation kinetics, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)

PALMITIC ACID

determination on paper chromatograms, radiometric, 15: 22268
 incorporation into blood cells during incubation, tracer studies,
 15: 15366
 metabolism in rats, effects of cold exposure, 15: 10623
 removal of film from copper and gold, 15: 26486
 uptake by ascites tumor cells, mechanism, 12: 13655

PANACA AREA (NEV.)

geology, mineralogy, uranium occurrence, and exploration, 11: 3403
 (RME-2052)

PANAMA

excavation of sea-level ship canal by means of nuclear explosives,
 14: 22706 (UCRL-5676(p.71-88))
 fall-out monitoring, 1960, 15: 8499(R) (HASL-105)
 geography, 14: 22706 (UCRL-5676(p.71-88))

PANCREAS

chymotrypsinogen separation and determination, 14: 5210
 concentration of manganese-52 or -54 in, radiometric determination,
 13: 16724
 concentration of zinc-65 in, radiometric determination, 13: 16724
 delineation following injection of zinc-62, by positron scanning,
 14: 12421
 effects of whole-body irradiation on function in rats, 14: 17752
 effects of whole-body irradiation on function in guinea pigs, 14: 17754
 function, effects of atropine, 13: 6306 (A/CONF.15/P/2266)
 function tests in children, tracer methods, 15: 14069
 histochemistry in irradiated guinea pigs, 15: 14140
 histological changes induced by antimitotic drugs and x rays, 15: 14141
 radiation effects on exocrine tissue, 13: 1937
 radiation effects on function, 13: 6113 (A/CONF.15/P/469)
 radiation effects on enzyme formation, 15: 5903(T) (JPRS-7269)
 radiation effects in mice during embryonic development, 15: 23347
 radiation effects on islet apparatus in rats, 15: 24753(T) (JPRS-9420)
 radioinduced tumors, 14: 17696 (USNRDL-TR-420)

- radiosensitivity, 12: 4667
- radiosensitivity, 15: 8519 (TID-11422(Sect.2))
- specificity for tryptophan-labeled with selenium-75, 15: 17907
- synthesis of amylase, tracer study, 13: 6251 (A/CONF.15/P/1723)

Panels

see *Structural Panels*

PANHANDLE (OKLA.)

- uranium content of natural waters in, 13: 709 (TEI-624)

PANTOTHENIC ACID

- effects on radiation injuries in mice, 15: 22170

PAPAIN

- effects on uptake of sulfates by cartilage, tracer studies, 15: 10649

PAPER

see also *Filter Papers*

- beta absorption, 13: 6901 (A/CONF.15/P/2452)
- electron microscopic examination, 12: 5475
- fabrication of honeycomb to fit curved surfaces, 15: 23894
- ignition and thermal radiation damage, 11: 7359 (USNRDL-TR-135)
- ignition of alpha-cellulose, fiberboard, and newsprint, effects of thermal radiation from nuclear explosions on, 15: 24627 (DASA-1194)
- insulating properties for high voltages, 13: 3918
- magnetic susceptibility at 1.6 to 4.2°K, 15: 14735 (TID-12307)
- magnetic susceptibility at 1.6 to 4.2°K, 15: 14738(R) (TID-12312)
- metallizing by vacuum evaporation of aluminum, 13: 3504
- porous structure, 13: 14695
- quality control in strip production, 13: 22344
- radiation effects on glassine, 13: 18624(R) (NP-7731)
- radiation effects on waxed, 13: 18623(R) (NP-7729)
- radiation effects, 14: 8746 (NP-8344)
- radiation effects on packaging materials, 14: 9822 (RIA-59-2056)
- radiation effects on waxed, 14: 7837(R) (AD-218752)

Paper Chromatography

see *Chromatography*

PARABIOSIS

- effects of irradiation of one partner on hematopoietic system, 15: 2537(T)
- influence on radioinduced changes in blood pressure in rabbits, 11: 9937
- protective effects against radiation injury in rats, effects of Myleran-treatment, 12: 7104
- protective effects, against radiation injuries of hematopoietic system, 14: 11482
- radiosensitivity effects, 12: 15300
- radiosensitivity effects, 13: 11545
- radiosensitivity effects in rats, 13: 16729

PARACHUTES

- design and testing of homing, 15: 14836 (SC-4537(RR))

PARAFFIN

- adsorption of radioisotopes, 15: 22345
- analysis for hydrogen, combustion method, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)
- bremsstrahlung measurements in, from hard x rays, 13: 17669
- electric conductivity of liquid and solid, 13: 19856(T) (SCL-T-269)
- gamma backscattering, 14: 18366
- gamma backscattering from, 15: 20080
- ground shock effects on salt-, underground openings, 15: 28135 (NP-10507(p.169-87))
- molecular vibrational frequencies, 15: 745 (IDO-16605)
- neutron absorption density distribution, 14: 8005
- neutron age, 15: 2882
- neutron albedo, 14: 8004
- neutron albedo, 15: 15023
- neutron attenuation, 11: 5531 (AD-81080)
- neutron attenuation, 14: 7226
- neutron attenuation, 15: 2198
- neutron diffusion and absorption in, thermal, 12: 11752
- neutron inelastic scattering, cold, 13: 10445
- neutron scattering, effects of indium on, 15: 12047(T) (UCRL-Trans-630(L))
- oxidation, use of fission products to initiate, 15: 251
- radiation effects on oxidation, 13: 6459 (A/CONF.15/P/1316)
- radioinduced thermoluminescence, 15: 9576
- radiolysis, effect of temperature on amount of gas evolved, 15: 8834

- radiolysis for lubricant additive preparation, 15: 6037(P)
- solvent properties for ruthenium in nitrate solutions, 15: 19235(T) (AEC-tr-4062(p.97-107))
- thermal conductivity from 2 to 82°C, 11: 1855
- thermal neutron diffusion in, temperature dependence, 14: 22311
- viscosity, formula for calculating, 14: 6767 (NP-8207(p.55-6))
- x-ray recoilless Rayleigh scattering, analysis using Mössbauer effect, 14: 16326

Paraffin Moderated Reactors

see *Hydrogen Moderated Reactors*

PARAFFIN-URANIUM(IV) FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

- critical experiments, 13: 1464(R) (ORNL-2609)
- critical masses and volumes, 15: 6593 (ORNL-3016(p.71))
- criticality studies for reflected and unreflected, 13: 15206 (CF-59-4-120)
- multiplication factor for enriched, 14: 14250 (CF-60-4-24)
- multiplication factor for 2%-enriched, 13: 17370
- multiplication factor for 2%-enriched, 13: 22628(R) (HW-60220)
- multiplication factor for 2%-enriched homogeneous, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
- multiplication factor for 2%-enriched, infinite, 14: 5775 (HW-62031)

PARAFFIN-URANIUM(IV) OXIDE SYSTEMS

- production of enriched, method for, 15: 5089

Paraffins

see *Alkanes*

PARALLEL PLATE DETECTORS

- design, 12: 6067 (INS-TCA-10)
- design and construction for krypton-85 measurements, 13: 22375(R) (AECU-4363)
- design and performance of proton-recoil, for detection of fast neutrons, 11: 10651 (WADC-TR-56-657)
- design for high-energy x ray measurements, 13: 12633
- for ionizing particles, use of neon flash tube for, 15: 4506
- hodoscope chamber studies, 12: 10805 (INS-TCA-11)
- performance in localization of positron-emitting isotopes, 14: 20381

PARAMAGNETIC MATERIALS

see also *Paramagnetic Salts*

- absorptive properties for hydrogen, 13: 16220 (NYO-7550)
- dependence of paramagnetism of charge-transfer complexes on donor or acceptor, 13: 5298(R) (UCRL-8457)
- development, 15: 19972(R) (NP-10158)
- effects of gases on electron spin resonance signals from activated charcoal, 14: 12518
- effects of ions on nuclear magnetic resonance of oxygen-17, 13: 10194
- electromagnetic radiation of, in magnetic fields, 12: 11507
- electron spin resonance experiments, 15: 11754 (AFOSR-TN-60-1373)
- formation in organic compounds by gamma irradiation, 12: 12290
- hyperfine interactions and nuclear magnetic resonance of solutions, 13: 2000
- magnetic hyperfine constant, variational theory, 15: 9585
- magnetic resonance in, 15: 3251
- neutron inelastic scattering, 11: 4610
- neutron inelastic magnetic scattering, 12: 6909
- neutron scattering on phonons in, cross sections, 15: 9730
- nuclear magnetic resonance, effect of magnetic ions on, 13: 3306
- nuclear magnetic resonance of transition elements in, 13: 3307
- nuclear resonance hyperfine shifts, isotropic, 13: 4870
- optical excitation of ions, 14: 10371(R) (AECU-4715)
- optical properties of solids, 14: 10790 (AFOSR-TN-60-168)
- Overhauser effect in nuclear polarization, 14: 22434
- paramagnetism of μ -mesic atoms, 15: 18841
- phonon-spin absorption in, 13: 20328(R) (NP-7874)
- phonon-spin absorption in, 14: 4435(R) (NP-8100)
- relaxation of paramagnetic ions, study by nuclear resonance signals, 15: 3252
- resonance measurement of free radicals, 14: 10026
- spin-spin interactions in crystal, effects of internal electric field on two-particle, 15: 9620
- theory of Overhauser nuclear polarization effect, 14: 6747 (ANL-6069)
- thermal conductivity of dielectric, at low temperatures, 15: 6529(T) (UCRL-Trans-565)

Voigt effect in, phenomenological theory, 13: 16384

Paramagnetic Resonance

see Magnetic Resonance

PARAMAGNETIC SALTS

- deuteron spin relaxation in solutions of, 12: 12006
- hyperfine structure, measurement by the electronic and nuclear double resonance, 13: 5839
- magnetic absorption in spin system, 13: 1519
- magnetic resonance, 12: 3545(R) (ORNL-870(Del.))
- neutron inelastic scattering by paramagnetic ions, Trammell's theory, 15: 11651
- nuclear magnetic resonance, amplification, 13: 6864 (A/CONF.15/P/1139)
- nuclear magnetic resonance signal from magnetic ions in, 13: 14664
- nuclear orientation of impurities in, 15: 16514
- nuclear polarization by the Overhauser effect in solutions of, 12: 12661
- nuclear relaxation transitions of copper ions in, 13: 1743
- positronium lifetimes in, quenching effects on, 13: 3214
- proton magnetic resonance relaxation time in aqueous solutions, 11: 6040
- proton spin relaxation, 11: 6559
- proton spin relaxation in solutions of, 12: 11770(T)
- resonance absorption in ions of spin = $\frac{1}{2}$, 13: 19416 (AFOSR-TN-59-220)
- resonance measurements and theory, 15: 28306
- thermal contact below 1°K, 13: 22706
- use for cooling by demagnetization, 15: 9574
- use in magnetic device for obtaining temperatures below 1°K, 15: 19501(T) (AEC-tr-3971(p.366-72))

PARAMECIUM

- genetic effects of irradiation, modifications produced by various agents, 12: 15306
- growth and division, effects of irradiation of growth medium, 15: 10618(T) (JPRS-7666(p.177-81))
- growth, effects of highly deuterated environment, 15: 10654
- phase shifts in cellular rhythmicity induced by exposure to ultraviolet radiation, 14: 15558
- radiation effects, temperature effects on, 13: 9584
- radiation effects on, at various temperatures, 13: 9585
- radiation injuries, effects of antibiotic therapy, 12: 2698
- radiation injuries, metabolic repair of premutational, 15: 14133
- radioinduced mutations, 13: 4424
- radiosensitivity, 11: 845, 1738, 11861, 12642(R) (ANL-5732)
- radiosensitivity, 12: 9585
- radiosensitivity, effect of fluorochromes, 13: 4425(T)
- radiosensitivity, effect of number per unit volume, 13: 4426(T)
- radiosensitivity in aqueous solutions, 12: 16880
- radiosensitivity to repeated ionizing irradiation, 12: 16808
- radiosensitivity, temperature effects on, 14: 14693
- recovery in stationary phase, from radiation effects leading to mutation, 13: 15897
- sensitivity to ultraviolet and visible light, 12: 15216(R) (ANL-5841)
- toxic effects of blood plasma from irradiated monkeys, 15: 24755(T) (JPRS-9422)

PARASITES

- control in rodents, 15: 31986 (ANL-6368(p.43-4))
- control of gastrointestinal helminths in cattle by irradiation of larvae, 14: 16559
- control of hookworm, 13: 20046 (TID-7572(p.160-70))
- control of mange and pinworms in rodent colonies, 14: 13540(R) (ANL-6093)
- control of mange mite on mice and dogs, 11: 7910(R) (ANL-5696)
- control of *Trichinella*, *Ascaris*, and *Hymenolepis nana* by irradiation, 11: 830(R) (AECU-3152)
- effects of irradiation on production of *Strongyloides* larvae, 15: 2465
- elimination of insects infesting grain and other foods by irradiation, 14: 1309
- elimination of insects infesting grain and other foods by irradiation, 14: 1310
- elimination of tapeworm and roundworm, by irradiation of meat, 14: 1311
- elimination of trichinel in pork by irradiation, 14: 1308

- immune reactions in host, 15: 30520
- immunity produced by administration of irradiated larvae, 15: 3892
- infection of cattle with lungworm, 15: 30520
- life cycle of nematode genus *Strongyloides*, radiobiological studies, 15: 2465
- radiation effects on helminths, 14: 23935(R) (TID-6590)
- radiation effects on developing hookworm larvae, 14: 24533
- radiosensitivity, 11: 3274(R) (AECU-3030)
- radiosensitivity of tapeworm eggs, 15: 3894
- treatment of *Ascaris megalocephala* by electrons and x rays, 14: 25191

PARATHYROID EXTRACTS

- protective effects against x irradiation, 13: 25875

PARATHYROID GLANDS

- activity, effects on bone metabolism, 12: 14562 (A/CONF.15/P/836)
- electron spin resonance pattern of irradiated extracts, 13: 16082
- function studies in children, tracer methods, 15: 14069
- treatment of tumors, 14: 23882

PARATHYROID HORMONES

- area of action, unifying concepts, 14: 23850 (UR-577)
- effects of levels, on reproduction in rats, 15: 5886
- effects on bone deposition of calcium, tracer study in rats, 12: 10348, 10349
- effects on bone physiology, tracer study, 13: 5489(R) (ANL-5919)
- effects on metabolism of calcium and strontium, tracer studies, 15: 7170(R) (TID-11320)
- effects on metabolism of carbohydrates, tracer techniques for studying, 15: 28908 (TID-13421)
- effects on phosphate transport, tracer studies, 15: 16791 (UR-589)
- physiological effects on metabolism of citrates, pyruvates, and lactates, 13: 4416
- preventive and therapeutic effects of, in radiation sickness, 15: 12782
- radiosensitivity effects, 13: 1073
- therapeutic uses for strontium-90 elimination in combination with EDTA, 15: 17208

PARIA PLATEAU QUADRANGLE (ARIZ.)

- geologic map, 14: 1708
- geologic map, 15: 27885
- photogeologic map, 11: 1099, 1108, 1116

PARIA QUADRANGLE (ARIZ.-UTAH)

- photogeologic map, 12: 2913, 7828, 7829, 9822
- rock composition in Carmel and Winsor formation, 13: 15211 (TEI-750)

PARK CITY FORMATION (UTAH)

- geology of Permian rocks, 14: 9652

PARR SHOALS POWER REACTOR

- bibliography, 14: 21144 (TID-3556)
- bibliography, 15: 24592 (TID-3556(Rev.1))
- brazing of Zircaloy fuel assembly components, 15: 26511 (CVNA-85)
- component design and development, 15: 31874(R) (TID-13067)
- cooling-system leak-detection equipment, 15: 5811 (CVNA-68)
- critical experiments, hazards summary, 14: 7914 (WCAP-1368(and Add.1))
- design, 15: 33009
- design and component development during Jan. 1961, 15: 14003(R) (WCAP-4051)
- design and development, 13: 12304(R) (WCAP-1148)
- design and development, 14: 4941(R) (CVNA-36)
- design and potential, 13: 20724 (TID-7575(p.60-70))
- design development for April-June 1959, 14: 3221(R) (CVNA-30)
- design development for Nov. 1959, 14: 8293(R) (WCAP-1354)
- design development for Dec. 1959, 14: 8294(R) (WCAP-4002)
- design development, 15: 12529(R) (CVNA-52)
- development, 13: 15787(R) (WCAP-1217)
- development, 15: 3668(R) (CVNA-45)
- development, 15: 4769(R) (SRO-37)
- development, 15: 7092 (WCAP-4048)
- development, 15: 8355(R) (WCAP-4050)
- development, 15: 12585(R) (SRO-1)
- development, 15: 16716(R) (SRO-42)
- development, 15: 20429(R) (SRO-48)
- development, 15: 24591(R) (SRO-50)
- development and testing, 14: 20006(R) (TID-6077)
- development and testing for October 1959, 15: 12596(R) (WCAP-1346)

- development and testing, 15: 32991(R) (SRO-59)
 development during April, May, and June 1960, 15: 8339(R) (CVNA-59)
 development for April 1959, 13: 14094(R) (WCAP-1183)
 development for April 1960, 15: 4775(R) (WCAP-4022)
 development for April 1961, 15: 21846(R) (WCAP-4054)
 development for April to June 1961, 15: 30237(R) (CVNA-91)
 development for Aug. 1960, 15: 4779(R) (WCAP-4037)
 development for August 1961, 15: 30266(R) (SRO-58)
 development for Feb. 1960, 15: 4773(R) (WCAP-4011)
 development for February 1961, 15: 15295(R) (WCAP-4052)
 development for Jan. 16, 1959 to Feb. 16, 1959, 13: 9481(R) (WCAP-1096)
 development for Jan.-Mar., 1959, 13: 15765(R) (CVNA-22)
 development for Jan. 1960, 14: 10209(R) (WCAP-4009)
 development for June 1960, 15: 4777(R) (WCAP-4029)
 development for July 1960, 15: 4778(R) (WCAP-4033)
 development for June 1961, 15: 25655(R) (WCAP-4056)
 development for July 1961, 15: 27080(R) (SRO-53)
 development for July 1961, 15: 28020(R) (WCAP-4057)
 development for March 1960, 15: 4774(R) (WCAP-4017)
 development for May 1960, 15: 4776(R) (WCAP-4027)
 development for May 1961, 15: 23133(R) (WCAP-4055)
 development for March 1961, 15: 21845(R) (WCAP-4053)
 development for Oct. 1960, 15: 20447(R) (WCAP-4045)
 development for Sept. 1960, 15: 4780(R) (WCAP-4041)
 development July to Sept. 1960, 15: 17828(R) (CVNA-65)
 development, March 1961, 15: 16717(R) (SRO-43)
 development, status of, 14: 23759(R) (SRO-35)
 development status, 15: 8352(R) (SRO-40)
 developments in design and construction, 15: 4770(R) (SRO-38)
 flow transients in, analog model for, 15: 15713 (CVNA-76)
 fuel cladding, development of Zircaloy tubing for, 15: 30199 (CVNA-92)
 fuel cycle costs, 15: 32928 (TID-13293)
 fuel elements, failure detection system, 15: 27071 (CVNA-80)
 fuel value of plutonium for, 14: 9168 (CF-60-2-34)
 hazard analysis for pressure tube assembly testing, 15: 31859 (CVNA-56)
 hazards summary report, volume three, 13: 19722 (CVNA-27)
 heat transfer losses to the moderator, 14: 3221(R) (CVNA-30)
 neutron flux and power distributions in critical experiments, 15: 21866
 pressure-tube header assembly development, 15: 13913 (CVNA-69)
 pressure tube materials, aluminum alloy evaluation, 15: 9404 (CVNA-49)
 pressure tubes, 15: 21871
 proposal submitted to USAEC under Power Demonstration Reactor Program, 13: 9476 (NP-7291)
 reactivity measurements on critical experiments, 15: 21865
 safety analysis of reactivity and load transients, 14: 18619 (CVNA-47)
 steam-generator heavy-water leakage, 15: 12530 (CVNA-57)
- PARSONSITES**
 crystallographic data, 14: 19230
 identity and conditions of deposition, chemical, optical, and x-ray data, 11: 1871
 research in Italy during 1957 to 1959, review, 15: 405
- Partial Differential Equations**
see Differential Equations
- Partially Enriched Gas Cooled Power Reactor (PEGCPR)**
see Kaiser Gas Cooled Reactor
- Particle Accelerators**
see Accelerators
- PARTICLE COLLECTORS**
see also Cascade Impactors
see also Electrostatic Precipitators
see also Filters
see also Thermal Precipitators
 blast effects on performance, 12: 3643 (ITR-1475)
 decontamination, equipment for, 11: 11104 (USNRDL-TR-157)
 description for snow fall-out sampling, 15: 411 (CRER-938)
 design, 12: 11341
 design, 12: 1816 (UCLA-260)
 design and performance for sampling air for microbiological particulates, 14: 8639
 design and performance for stratospheric sampling, 15: 26374(R)
- (TID-11101)
 design, employing condensing coil for removal of fine radioactive aerosols from air, 14: 6350
 design for airborne particles, 12: 336 (PTP-498)
 design for determination of radioactive dust in atmosphere, 15: 26217(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.682-93))
 design for fall-out monitoring in upper atmosphere, 15: 13166(R) (TID-11923)
 design for fall-out, 12: 6404 (ITR-1465)
 design for installation in laboratory exhaust hood, 13: 19085
 design for iron oxide fume agglomeration, 12: 12177 (TID-7551(p.130-2))
 design for monitoring of atmosphere for radioactive particles, 14: 24397
 design for sampling air, 14: 1719(T) (JPRS-L-698-N)
 design for sampling atmospheric particles, 15: 18281(T) (JPRS-9084)
 design for size separation of airborne particles, 14: 14922
 design for stratospheric fall-out sampling, 14: 14964(R) (TID-5847)
 design for stratospheric sampling, 15: 1618 (TID-5971)
 design for use in reactor gas disposal system, 15: 14042 (NAA-SR-Memo-3927)
 design of airborne smoke sampling device, 12: 4875 (NARF-57-56T)
 design of electrostatic stratospheric dust sampler, 13: 9898 (NYO-2367)
 design of full array impactor, 13: 14407(R) (AECU-4162)
 design of granular, for sampling fall-out, 13: 19081
 design of mechanical and wet electric types for collection of radioactive aerosols, 15: 26134(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.694-712))
 development, 14: 7634(R) (AECU-4680)
 development for fall-out monitoring, 14: 13544(R) (UCLA-457)
 development of stainless-steel-filter type, 15: 12658(R) (TID-5839)
 efficiency, 13: 10620(R) (NYO-4809)
 efficiency, 13: 16126(R) (NYO-4810)
 efficiency and performance, 11: 3886(R) (NYO-4611)
 efficiency for air sampling, 13: 2115
 efficiency for air sampling, 14: 5015(R) (ARF-3127-10)
 efficiency for air sampling, 15: 10852
 efficiency for removing radioactive particles from atmosphere, 12: 10324 (RFP-92)
 efficiency for sampling atmosphere, 12: 15730(T) (NP-tr-146)
 efficiency of gummed-paper, for radioactive fall-out collection, 12: 11274
 efficiency for atmosphere sampling at high altitudes, 13: 18029(R) (AECU-4280)
 efficiency for collecting air samples for radiometric analysis, 14: 7278
 electrostatic generator efficiency, 11: 7400(R) (KAPL-863)
 evaluation of rotorchute for upper atmosphere sampling, 14: 14963(R) (TID-5794)
 performance and design of wet scrubber, 11: 10123 (NYO-4612)
 performance for fall-out collection, 12: 7642 (USNRDL-TR-209)
 performance of ash can type for sampling stratosphere, 14: 6121
 performance of Electro-PL and Electro-Klean, 12: 13904 (NYO-4614)
 performance of the Andersen sampler and cyclone separator, 14: 1338 (ARF-3127-9)
 testing and theory of aspirated nozzle, 13: 7698
 testing for performance in upper atmosphere, 14: 6500(R) (AECU-4626)
- PARTICLE MICROSCOPES**
(Non-optical microscope using ions other than electrons.)
see also Electron Microscopes
 field ion, operation with dynamic gas supplies, 15: 27810
- PARTICLE PRECIPITATORS**
see also Cascade Impactors
see also Cyclone Separators
see also Electrostatic Precipitators
see also Thermal Precipitators
 conditioning techniques for gas particles to obtain high separation efficiencies, 11: 8434(R) (KLX-1302)
 design with radiation source, 13: 15823(P)
 performance, 11: 8793(R) (KAPL-1572)
 performance for air cleaning, 11: 8837 (KAPL-1014)
 performance in handling kilogram quantities of powders, 11: 13263 (AERE-C/M-319)
- PARTICLE STATISTICS**
see also Bosons
see also Fermions

added variables method in, 13: 7898
 antiproton-nucleon scattering, model for, 14: 844
 application to self-coupled boson fields, 13: 8060
 book: *Lectures in Atomic Physics, Volume I*, 12: 15625
 book: *Small Particle Statistics*, 15: 29851
 boson gas, analysis of classical hard-core, 15: 18944
 bound states of many-particle systems, 12: 16014
 calculation of high-energy production by statistical theories, 13: 18217 (CERN-59-25)
 calculation of statistical weights by Monte Carlo method, 13: 10544 (NP-7344)
 charged particle stopping power of materials, 14: 20885
 collective behavior, theory, 14: 18401
 collective treatment of a Fermi gas, 13: 1521
 connection between spin and, 12: 14379
 conservation of angular momentum and parity in multiple production theory, 13: 9325
 convergence of linked-cluster expansion, 15: 18962
 correlation functions for like charged particles, 13: 5715
 correlation with spin, 15: 18940
 correlations for many-particle system, 13: 14703
 density matrix quantum-corrections for many-particle systems, 15: 13888
 eigenvalue problems, variational approach by means of density matrix, 12: 16561
 equations with variational derivatives in statistical equilibrium, 12: 6948(T)
 Fermi model for n - n interactions, multiplicities and spectra, 14: 6882
 for systems of charged particles considering short range forces of repulsion, 12: 6950(T)
 Gibbs potential of a quantic system composed of a large number of particles, 12: 14377
 Gibbs potential of many-particle quantum systems, 15: 998(T) (AEC-tr-3865)
 Green function in meson-nucleon system, 14: 12185
 Green's function in quantum statistics, 13: 12856
 Green's function in quantum statistics, 13: 12815
 in multiple formation processes at 1 to 5 Bev, 11: 11356
 interacting elementary, 13: 17202
 Liouville's equation for many-body problem in, 14: 26108
 method for studying correlations in quantic fluids in equilibrium, 12: 12565
 momentum distribution of a Fermi gas, analysis, 15: 18963
 momentum distribution of a Fermi gas, 15: 18964
 of coupled particles in the Schroedinger representation, 13: 8059
 of many-particle systems, 13: 9120(T) (AEC-tr-3406)
 of multiple production, angular momentum weight factor analysis, 15: 21419 (PAN-214/VII)
 of one-dimensional system with coulomb forces, 15: 32887
 of particle multiple production in high-energy nucleon collisions, 12: 9366
 of plasma with several components, 14: 18527
 polarized particle reactions, 12: 600(T) (AEC-tr-3030)
 quantum, as distribution of maximum uncertainty, 14: 10166
 relation between spin and statistics, 12: 12877
 review of particle characteristics and interactions, 12: 16012
 tables on energy, mass and momentum, 11: 6867 (UCRL-2426(Rev.))
 theory of multiple production of particles, application of microcanonical distribution to, 12: 4562(T)
 theory of multiple particle production, 14: 14330
 theory of multiple particle production, 15: 20302
 thermodynamic potentials in classical, 13: 13952
 time correlation in classical systems, 12: 12077(T)
 time-dependent pair distribution, scattering theory, 12: 13567
 weights of systems with given spin, 12: 3140(T) (AEC-tr-3009)
 Wick's theorem, demonstration of, 15: 3234(T) (UCRL-Trans-563(L))

PARTICLE TRACKS

see also *Photographic Film*

see also *Photographic Film Detectors*

analysis, automatic equipment and methods, 13: 2912 (UCRL-8482)
 analysis by least squares, kinematical, 14: 26029 (CERN-60-30)
 analysis equipment at UCRL, automatic, 15: 4382 (UCRL-9180)

analysis in bubble chamber photographs, GUTS code for, 15: 22497
 analysis in plate assemblies, 13: 7949 (NP-7306)
 analysis of bubble chamber data with digital computers, 14: 9091
 analysis with digital computer, 11: 11325 (CERN-57-29)
 angle measurement precision in nuclear emulsions, 14: 4708
 angle measurements in gridded ionization chambers, 13: 16956
 boiling density along, 11: 2215(T)
 book: *The Study of Elementary Particles by the Photographic Method*, 14: 9953
 bubble densities, effects of temperature on, 15: 27799
 bubble densities, effects of pressure and temperature on, 15: 27800
 bubble density in, device for measuring, 14: 16850
 bubble density in hydrogen chambers, velocity dependence, 14: 20382
 characteristics in emulsions, 15: 20880
 characteristics in emulsions, 15: 20881
 counting in emulsions, automatic device for, 14: 25741(P)
 counting method of linearly biased, 14: 5390
 densitometry in emulsions, 15: 26259
 density in emulsions, fluctuations in, 15: 27793(T) (CEA-tr-R-1342)
 density, statistics for determining, 15: 14950 (UCRL-9527)
 depth measurement in emulsions, device for, 15: 2838
 detection and measurement, spark chamber for, 15: 29461
 discrimination by transversal measurements, 14: 4700
 distortion in liquid hydrogen bubble chambers, 13: 6736 (A/CONF.15/P/1370)
 distortions in hydrogen bubble chamber, 14: 15798
 distortions in hydrogen bubble chambers, 14: 6799
 distortions in propane bubble chambers, 13: 22309
 effects of development on photometric width, 13: 4661
 electron microscopy of fission fragment tracks in thin uranium dioxide films, 15: 9581
 electron microscope study of fission products in mica, 15: 28115 (AFOSR-981)
 evaluation in nuclear emulsion, nomograms for, 15: 2853
 evaluation of photographs, installation for automatic, 14: 9092
 examination by electron microscopy, 14: 1680
 fading in emulsions, 15: 11206
 fading in emulsions during fixing, 15: 14463
 fading in Ilford C2 plates, 12: 4335
 fading in Ilford G-5 and K-5 emulsions, 14: 12741
 field depth in photography, use of spherical aberration for increased, 14: 22157 (AFOSR-TN-60-531)
 focusing in emulsions, automatic, 14: 365
 formation efficiency in cloud chambers, 15: 24980
 formation in emulsions, 14: 25641 (NP-9167(p.264-5))
 formation of latent, in emulsions, 15: 25010
 gap length measurements in nuclear emulsions, apparatus for, 12: 12600
 gap length measurements in nuclear emulsions, apparatus for, 15: 7527(T) (CEA-tr-R-1087)
 geometrical reconstruction of digitized protractor measurements, 14: 15143 (CERN-60-12)
 grain density theory, 14: 4703
 hydrodynamic disturbances in stable liquids from, 12: 9494
 identification in emulsions, index for, 14: 6450
 image intensification, equipment design, 15: 9021(R) (NYO-9402)
 image intensification for photographing, development of image tube for, 15: 19550(R) (NYO-9403)
 image intensifier, development of, 15: 6123(R) (NYO-9401)
 in emulsions, clouding, grain density, and grain size along, 14: 20704 (BLG-47)
 intensifications, development of cascaded image converters for, 14: 25709
 ionization measurement, semi-automatic apparatus, 14: 9598
 ionization parameters in nuclear emulsions, measurement, 13: 11778 (AFOSR-TN-59-229)
 lacunometer design for gap measurement, 15: 29449
 losses in emulsions, mathematical analysis, 15: 11221
 measurement and recording in bubble chambers, automatic, 14: 375
 measurement by constant deflection method, 14: 4711
 measurement in emulsions, microscope equipment for, 14: 17981 (UCRL-9089)

measurement in emulsions, equipment for, 15: 9113
 measurement in emulsions, design of apparatus for, 15: 11204(T) (UCRL-Trans-604)
 measurement in emulsion, device for, 15: 29463
 measurement in nuclear emulsions by radius of curvature method, 14: 19156
 measurement in photographs from bubble chambers, 15: 27831
 measurement of dip angle in emulsions, design of device for, 15: 27817
 measurement of gaps, length, and profile, equipment for, 13: 7862 (NP-7289)
 measurement of length and gaps, instrument for, 13: 4642(T) (CEA-tr-R494)
 measurement with digitized protractors, 14: 17970 (CERN-60-14)
 measurements from bubble chamber photographs, computer program, 14: 15142 (CERN-60-11)
 measuring and computing in nuclear emulsions, semiautomatic device for, 12: 15743
 measuring device design for, 15: 6154
 measuring instrument for cloud chamber, 11: 1604
 measuring projector, 14: 2598(P)
 model for demonstrating cloud-chamber and nuclear-emulsion, 13: 7694
 nature of cone-like, of multi-charged particles in nuclear emulsions, 12: 4927(T)
 of heavy ions in nuclear emulsions, 12: 15940
 photographing in bubble chambers, image formation in, 15: 7570
 photographing in helium bubble chambers, system for, 14: 24261 (NP-9057)
 photography in electric fields, 12: 14136
 photography in propane bubble chamber, 14: 19182
 photography, light source capacitor design, 15: 24957 (BNL-5617)
 photometric analysis method, 14: 4705
 photometric measurement, 14: 20716(T) (CEA-tr-R-807)
 positioning system for film reader, 14: 16764 (AECL-804(p.28-9))
 probability of finding an ordinate to a point on the chord of electron ionization track arc, 11: 7274
 production of shower tracks in nuclear emulsion as a function of particle energy, 13: 12892
 quality control by physical development, 13: 19175
 reconstruction of curved bubble-chamber, program for geometrical, 15: 3191 (CERN-60-33)
 reconstruction, stereoscopic optical-mechanical method for, 14: 12747
 recording, emulsion preparation for low ionization, 14: 4682
 recording with luminescent chambers, 14: 13887
 sagittas distribution in emulsions, 15: 11205
 scanning and data recording, automatic, 15: 30914
 scanning and evaluation of bubble chamber photographs, 14: 9090
 scanning and evaluation in stereophotographs, automatic device for, 15: 2852
 scanning device for, in stereophotographs, 14: 2545 (NP-8059)
 scanning, image converter design for, 13: 7680 (RIB-38)
 scanning in emulsions, 14: 23060
 scanning in emulsions, equipment for, 15: 9064
 scanning in emulsion, photomultiplier circuit for automatic, 15: 25004
 scanning in nuclear emulsions, automatic, 14: 8551 (NYO-2926)
 scanning in nuclear emulsion, automatic device for, 14: 10034
 scanning synchrotron, with gamma source, 15: 20235 (JINR-P-513)
 scattering constants in the presence of noise, 15: 26258
 structure in fine-grain emulsions, effect of development, 14: 5695
 tangent to charged particle trajectory, determination, 14: 14179
 temperature limits in deuterium and hydrogen, 14: 23098
 theory of emulsion structure, 15: 4383 (UCRL-9181)
 thickness measurement, electronic-optical system for, 14: 9597
 thinning-down in nuclear emulsion, 13: 12970
 through emulsion stacks, method of determining, 14: 2792 (CERN-59-34)
 tracing in emulsion, method for, 14: 19181
 width measurement with various inclinations, 15: 22927 (PAN-223/VI)
 width of heavy-ion, effects of development, 14: 19621
 width, semiautomatic photometer for measuring, 15: 1568

PARTICLE TRAJECTORIES

analysis by classical Liouville method, 15: 17681
 asymmetry of time scales in inertial and noninertial reference frames,

14: 14177
 calculation, Vogelaere's method of solution of differential equations for, 15: 7668 (AEEW-R-49)
 computation in CERN cyclotron, 13: 12743 (CERN-59-12)
 computation in linear cyclotron, program for, 15: 4654 (MSUCP-4)
 detection with filament scintillators, 13: 21118
 detection with neon flash-tubes, 12: 12594
 electron motion in self-intersecting, 12: 9927
 epicyclic, in magnetic field, 13: 11944 (AERE-G/M-152)
 geometrical properties, 15: 24424(R) (ORNL-3104(p.99-120))
 Hill equation resonance studies for FFAG accelerators, 11: 10637 (MURA-319)
 in alternating gradient synchrotrons, pole-face shaping effects on, 15: 16529 (INS-TH-21)
 in cyclotron fields, IBM-704 code for, 14: 8155 (CF-59-11-3)
 in difference-type magnetic fields, analysis, 15: 15117
 in difference-type electric fields, analysis, 15: 15118
 in electric and magnetic fields, 14: 778
 in electromagnetic fields, review, 15: 17460
 in electrostatic and magnetic field, graphical analysis, 13: 5781
 in gas centrifuge, 15: 29593
 in ion-rocket electrostatic field, mathematical analysis, 15: 8398 (ARL-TR-60-299)
 in oscillating electromagnetic field, stable, 13: 11974 (NP-7472)
 in rotating magnetic fields, 14: 7035 (LAMS-2371)
 mathematical description of, for gyrating charged particles in magnetic fields, 12: 8203 (NYO-7903)
 measurement in cosmic radiation, design of parallel-plate counter, 14: 13862
 measurement with microwave ionization chamber, 14: 11755
 meteorological factors, 12: 12992 (PTP-561)
 prediction using classical mechanics, 13: 10554
 use in analysis of electrostatic electron guns, 14: 17994

PARTICLES

(See also headings such as *Nickel Powders*.)
 see also *Aerosols*
 see also *Alpha Particles*
 see also *Beta Particles*
 see also *Nuclear Particles*
 absorption by lungs, effects of particle size, 11: 8258(R) (UCLA-276); 11018 (CWLR-2136)
 absorption of iodine-131-silver iodide, following inhalation, 13: 7356 (HW-58221)
 acceleration of relativistic, uniform, 15: 26706 (NP-10247(p.512-17))
 activity and size measurement of stack released, at ORNL, 1948, 13: 11066 (ORNL-283)
 adherence to flat sticky surfaces, 14: 752
 agglomeration and separation from gases using radiation ionization, 13: 15823(P)
 airborne, electrostatic classification of submicron, 15: 13070(R) (ARF-3187-2)
 analysis of stack deposited, at Hanford, 1947, 13: 11035 (HW-7920)
 atmospheric diffusion, tracer study, 13: 11(R) (HW-46333)
 atmospheric diffusion, meteorological factors, 14: 7637(R) (HW-61247)
 atmospheric diffusion, effects of meteorological conditions, tracer studies, 14: 25775(R) (HW-64945)
 atmospheric diffusion, tracer studies, 15: 8431(R) (HW-66306)
 behavior in ionized plasmas, 14: 9143
 binding energy of N-particle systems, 14: 6909
 book: *Fine Particle Measurement*, 13: 3652
 Brownian motion, solution for harmonic oscillator, 15: 9567
 classical interacting, radial distribution function for, 15: 29824
 classification, beta-ray size analyzer development, 15: 24968 (NYO-2657)
 classification of submicron particles, electrostatic, 15: 27886 (ARF-3187-5)
 clearance from respiratory tract, mechanisms, 14: 2273 (WASH-1023 (p.137-55))
 collection in upper atmosphere by rocket vehicles, 14: 14963(R) (TID-5794)
 collection on filters by diffusion and impaction, 15: 26370 (SCR-420)

- (p.135-48))
- concentration and size in white room air under operating conditions, 15: 8685
- concentration at ground level from stack plume, comparison of formulas for calculating, 15: 10582 (ANL-6199(p.133-46))
- concentration determination by ionization detector, 15: 6280 (TID-7593 (p.312-21))
- counting and sizing, 11: 2965, 4426 (CF-57-1-116)
- counting and sizing instruments, design, 11: 8973 (USNRDL-TR-134)
- counting equipment, electronic, 15: 27328
- counting in the sieve range, photoelectric, 11: 7247
- density and size distribution measurements, description of methods for, 15: 20661(R) (IDO-14547)
- density determinations of dense or porous with volume of 0.1 cm³, 15: 19565 (TID-12861)
- density in plasma, theory, 15: 10200 (ARL-TR-60-274(Pt.I))
- deposition, factors affecting, 14: 18734(R) (HW-63643)
- deposition from continuous point source in stable atmosphere, 15: 20469 (HW-69292)
- deposition in conduits, effects of turbulent diffusion, 15: 8431(R) (HW-66306)
- deposition in respiratory tract, 14: 18745
- deposition in respiratory tract, 14: 18746
- deposition of aerosol, in respiratory tract, 13: 1271
- deposition of radioactive in lung, effects of particle size, 11: 12959(R)
- deposition of radioactive, in lungs, pathological effects, 13: 7435
- differentiation on non-radioactive from radioactive on membrane filters, 15: 15918
- diffusion and deposition, 13: 20021 (AECU-4138(App.B))
- diffusion in atmosphere following stack ejection, mathematical analysis, 12: 1186(R) (ANL-5755); 10385(T) (SCL-T-188)
- diffusion in atmosphere, alignment charts for predicting, 13: 151 (ORO-176)
- diffusion in atmosphere, mathematical estimate, 13: 1262 (BNL-3390)
- diffusion in atmosphere, 13: 5491(R) (HW-57908)
- diffusion in atmosphere, 15: 18334 (NP-10108)
- diffusion in dilute gas, Bourret's hypothesis on turbulent, 15: 29373
- dispersal from atomic blasts, 14: 9660(R) (AD-212845)
- dispersal in atmosphere, meteorological factors, 11: 6615 (NEL-663)
- dispersal in atmosphere at a height of a few hundred feet, 12: 12992 (PTP-561)
- dispersal in atmosphere, digital computer method of calculation, 13: 15220(R) (AD-208066)
- dispersal in upper atmosphere, sampling with rockets, 13: 14425 (SCTM-18-59(51))
- dispersion, absorption spectroscopy, 14: 1954
- dispersion in atmosphere on a global scale, 12: 14940 (A/CONF.15/P/1867)
- dispersion of radioactive, from stacks, 15: 17875
- distribution from source 15 m in the atmosphere, 15: 22521 (NP-10331)
- distribution in air, from a ground point source, 12: 336 (PTP-498)
- distribution in atmosphere, 15: 5211
- distribution in fluidized beds, 14: 16746(T) (NP-tr-438)
- distribution in tissue following pulmonary and intestinal absorption, tracer study, 11: 2808 (UR-478); 4249 (USNRDL-TR-118); 5735
- distribution of Aitken nuclei in stratosphere, 15: 22526 (TID-12829)
- electrostatic charging, theory, 13: 9898 (NYO-2367)
- electrostatic precipitation of submicron, 15: 6071 (IDO-14527)
- elimination from lungs, 13: 18013
- emission from elevated source, influence of size distribution on ground deposition, 15: 22543
- energy dissipation due to solid, suspended in a viscous liquid, 12: 17102
- equations of motion of point, 13: 10578
- escape probabilities of, of fixed range generated in spheres, 15: 742 (CF-60-9-44)
- fall of heavy, through upper atmosphere, 15: 26359 (SCR-420(p.17-24))
- fall-rate calculations for fall-out monitoring, 15: 30953 (NP-10704)
- fall through atmosphere, rate, 14: 11835 (RM-2006(RAND))
- ferromagnetic, internal and surface magnetic induction, 15: 18545
- flight paths through cylindrical tubes, theory, 14: 2790 (APEX-S25)
- flow properties of fine, 11: 3440 (NP-6151)
- fluidization of solid, equations for, 15: 22431(T) (NP-tr-633)
- forces between, in slurries, 15: 14273
- from stack effluent, determination of activity by radioautographs, 12: 2824 (KAPL-1015)
- from stack effluent, size measurement under light and electron microscopes, 12: 2824 (KAPL-1015)
- fusion in functional theory, 15: 20722
- gravitational field of, possessing multipole moment, 14: 6792
- ground deposit from elevated point of glass microspheres, 15: 14540 (NP-9956)
- growth and size distribution statistics, 15: 19078 (CIT-AD8A-TR32)
- growth in a fluidized calciner, 14: 17837 (ANL-6171)
- heat transfer in quiescent gas-solid bed at 100 to 1000°C, conductive and radiant, 14: 4419
- heat transfer to liquid in fluidized bed, 14: 24237
- hypervelocity impact, 14: 8828 (NP-8345)
- identification of radioactive, 14: 4454
- impaction efficiency in free molecule flow, 15: 9564
- impaction on spheres at high Mach number, 14: 10583
- inhalation, 11: 12961(R)
- interactions in anharmonic crystal lattice, quantum statistics of, 14: 13414 (TID-5773)
- interactions, Monte Carlo method to calculate multiple phase space integrals, 13: 10571
- interactions of γ -quanta with unstable, 15: 16441
- interactions, singularity of Brueckner t-Matrix, 14: 1072
- ionization, mathematical analysis of equilibrium, 12: 15604
- lung deposition, 12: 4057 (APEX-348)
- lung deposition and retention in mice, tracer study, 12: 7115
- lung deposition of radioactive, 14: 23888
- lung retention, 13: 17667(T) (NP-tr-258)
- measurement in aerosols, 13: 8542 (UR-530)
- measurement of density and size distribution, with light and electron microscopes, 11: 8791(R) (KAPL-1099)
- measurement of number and size by electrical resistance, 14: 13905
- measurement of pore volume, 13: 3652
- measurement of size, turbidimetric and pipette methods compared, 11: 8258(R) (UCLA-276)
- measurement, of size, 11: 12961(R)
- measurement of size, design of instruments, 11: 8973 (USNRDL-TR-134)
- measurement of size, 13: 3652
- measurement of size by hindered settling method, 13: 2274 (ORNL-2565)
- measurement of surface area, 13: 3652
- measurement of terminal velocity and specific gravity of radioactive, 11: 7174
- motion in the field of a potential well, 13: 12006
- movement in gas suspensions, 13: 22690(T) (NP-tr-297)
- oscillations in rotating fluid, effects of a long wave of finite amplitude on, 14: 8198
- pathological effects of foreign-body, implanted under skin by blast, 11: 5128 (AECU-3272)
- physical properties of radioactive, from thermonuclear fall-out, 13: 6700 (A/CONF.15/P/2267)
- pore volume, size, and surface measurements for fine, 13: 4387
- precipitation, mechanism, 12: 12177 (TID-7551(p.130-2))
- production in collisions between 9 Bev protons and nucleons, multiple, 13: 303 (NP-6965)
- preparation by vaporization and condensation, 13: 18109 (NP-7758)
- pulmonary absorption of radioactive barium sulfate, pathological effects in rats, 12: 5815
- pulmonary absorption and tissue distribution following inhalation of fall-out, 12: 5850 (WT-1172)
- pulmonary absorption and toxicity of radioactive, 14: 15513(R) (TID-5981)
- pulmonary response to inhaled, 15: 20545
- radiation emission from dispersed carbon, 14: 18226 (AFCRC-TN-59-450)
- radioactive, lung tumors induced by, 14: 474 (HW-59500(p.106-8))
- radioactive, pathological effects when deposited in respiratory tract, 14: 16551

radioactive, pathological effects of inhaled, 15: 27399 (NAS-NRC/Pub-848)

radioactivity of fall-out, 15: 13178

radioautographic study using beta-sensitive gel emulsions, 15: 28196

removal of radioactive, from lung, by aerosol inhalation, 14: 475 (HW-59500(p.109-10))

respiratory adsorption, 14: 8639

retention in ducts transporting aerosol streams, 15: 28849 (HW-62958)

sampling in atmosphere, 15: 18334 (NP-10108)

scattering amplitudes, potential energy levels, 15: 12417(T) (UCRL-Trans-638)

scattering by complex nuclei, optical model, 14: 2126

scattering by complex nuclei, mathematical analysis, 15: 19733

scattering in quantum field theory, concept of dressed, 13: 22824

scavenging aerosol, by condensing or evaporating water droplet, 15: 14548 (TID-12333)

sedimentation in suspensions, methods of measurement, 15: 31075(R) (TID-13868)

sedimentation rates of radioactive, 15: 14043 (NP-9905)

separation by ionization with alpha particles, 14: 15785

separation from aerosols, 14: 19233(R) (ARF-3127-6)

separation from aerosols, 14: 19234(R) (ARF-3127-7)

separation from aerosols, 14: 19235(R) (ARF-3127-8)

separation from aerosols, 14: 19250(R) (TID-6117)

separation from aerosols, 14: 19251(R) (TID-6118)

separation from aerosols, 15: 11213

size analysis, nomograph, 12: 17467

size analyzer, development, 14: 1641(R) (NYO-2654)

size classification, efficiency of two-stage hydraulic cyclone system, 12: 10478(T) (AEC-tr-3216)

size classification of submicron airborne, 15: 15743(R) (ARF-3187-3)

size classification, electrostatic device design for, 15: 18301

size determination from microradiographs, methods for automatic, 14: 25726

size determinations, 15: 14548 (TID-12333)

size distribution in fluidized beds, 11: 9223 (ANL-5725)

size distribution measurement by neutron activation, 12: 9686(R) (ORNL-2453)

size distribution and surface area measurement by photometry, 13: 1115 (LAMS-1267)

size distribution measurements in stratosphere, equipment, 13: 5488(R) (AECU-3974)

size distribution control in fluidized beds, 14: 16760(T) (NP-tr-444)

size distribution in radioactive dust, 14: 21782

size distribution in powders, Rosin-Rammler formulas, 15: 11471(T) (AWRE/Trans/14)

size distribution determination by x-ray absorption, 15: 13250 (NYO-9197)

size distribution of radioactive, autoradiographic method, 15: 17391 (SCR-296)

size distribution in sub-sieve range, 15: 20780(R) (MCW-1464)

size measurement, 14: 8639

size measurement and size distribution by light scattering, 13: 15057 (TID-7568(Pt.3)(p.3-10))

size measurement by radioautography on millipore filters, 12: 11509 (USNRDL-TR-229)

size measurement by centrifugal sedimentation, 13: 15062 (TID-7568 (Pt.3)(p.67-82))

size measurement by flying spot microscopy, 13: 15064 (TID-7568(Pt.3) (p.89-97))

size measurement by light scattering, 14: 7860 (AD-226072)

size measurement, comparison of screens, sedimentation, and pneumatic methods, 13: 18951(T) (CEA-tr-A-583)

size measurement in Buster-Jangle fall-out, 13: 11057 (NYO-1576(Del.)),

size measurement in sub-sieve range recording photosedimentometer for, 13: 16941 (RDB(C)-8043)

size measurement of monodisperse spherical in microscopic size range, 15: 1377 (ANL-6200(p.16-18))

size measurements, 12: 11303

size measurements, 13: 20031 (TID-5555)

size measurements on fall-out, 14: 18053 (FFIF-IR-F-392)

size measurements, methods, 14: 22181(T) (NP-tr-470)

size measurements using beta particles, 14: 21678(R) (NYO-2656)

size measurements, beta-ray analyzer for, 15: 5276 (NYO-2655)

size measurements, direct microscopic method, 15: 5321(T) (AEC-tr-4373)

size measurements of radioactive fall-out, 15: 13178

size separation of airborne, orifice instrument for, 14: 14922

solubility of radioactive, in water, 13: 16123 (ERDL-1569-TR)

sorption by aerosols, size effects in, 15: 14282

spatial distribution in multiphase aggregates, 15: 14647 (TID-11756)

spreading in estuaries, methods for computing, 15: 3748

stability of moving, 15: 10174 (MURA-592)

super-weak interactions and stability of matter, 14: 13294

suprathermal, production in plasmas, 13: 835

surface area of gasless mixtures, 13: 8615 (DOFL-TR-636)

suspension in air, effects of rain on, 15: 9207

trajectories independent of mass in force field, explicit conditions, 14: 4639

trajectory in uniform gravitational field, relativistic correction to, 14: 8026

turbulence characteristics in two-phase stream, 13: 22766

uniform acceleration of relativistic, conformal invariance, 15: 31771

viscous flow around assemblies, 15: 15721 (TID-7592(p.72-8))

x-ray scattering by filiform, 15: 13587

PASSIVATION

see also Corrosion Inhibitors

of ferrous metals to liquid metal corrosion by forming nitride films on the metal, 13: 8436(P)

of metals by oxidizing and phosphatizing process, 14: 19486

of metals, tracer techniques, 13: 4756

of titanium in hydrochloric acid solutions, 12: 2904

pilot plant for anodizing, 12: 6434 (HW-50230)

review, 15: 6340(T) (CEA-tr-R-979)

role of inhibitors and oxygen in, 15: 29201

Pathfinder Reactor

see Sioux Falls Power Reactor

PATHOLOGY

see also Plant Pathology

aspiration biopsy, application and technique, review, 14: 5000

of acute radiation injury, 15: 32062

translation of Arkh. Patol. (Archives of Pathology), 23, No. 3, March 1961 (USSR), 15: 28917(T) (JPRS-9663)

PBR

see Argonne Power Breeder Reactor

PCR

see Savannah River Components Test Reactor

PCTR

see Physical Constants Testing Reactor

PDP (Process Development Pile)

see Savannah River Reactor Mockup

PEACH BOTTOM POWER REACTOR

bibliography, 15: 24592 (TID-3556(Rev.1))

boiler evaluation for, 15: 1065 (TID-6337)

boiler part-load performance, 15: 16704 (GAMD-1206 and Suppl.)

carbon transport and helium purity in, 15: 16703 (GAMD-1139)

Conference on, San Diego, California, January 17 and 18, 1961, 15: 24593 (TID-7611)

coolant monitoring system, 15: 20417 (GAMD-2071)

coolant purification, fission product trapping system design analysis, 15: 19027 (GAMD-702&Suppl.)

cooling system, heat-transfer calculations, 14: 23763 (TID-6320)

criticality calculations with DSN code, 15: 10377 (GAMD-1439)

description and kinetics, 13: 17318

design and characteristics, survey, 15: 19053

design and development, 14: 23779

design and development, 15: 19025(R) (GA-1378)

design and development, 15: 25634(R) (GA-1982)

design and generating costs, survey, 14: 21150

design and performance studies, 15: 4751 (GAMD-1248)

design, comparison with German BBC-Krupp and British HTGCRE, 15: 15298

development, 15: 7083(R) (GA-1235)
 development, 15: 12549 (GA-1515)
 development, 15: 19026(R) (GA-1640)
 development, 15: 21837(R) (GA-1774)
 development, 15: 32977(R) (GA-2204)
 fission product trapping in, capabilities of charcoals for, 15: 15480 (GAMD-2079)
 fission products in, tabulation of properties, 15: 17544 (GAMD-1950)
 fuel element fabrication, brazed and cemented joints, 15: 29657 (GA-2105)
 fuel elements and materials development, 14: 23361
 fuel elements, failure detection system design, 15: 19539 (GAMD-2024)
 fuel elements for, development of metal-clad, 15: 30200 (GA-1854)
 fuel materials development, 15: 17241(R) (BMI-1430)
 hazards evaluation, preliminary, 15: 5815 (NP-9115)
 heat exchanger activation by neutron streaming, 15: 16702 (GAMD-884)
 kinetics, instantaneous conversion ratio behavior after startup, 15: 20418 (GAMD-2124)
 pressure vessel design, pressure and temperature factors on, 15: 13024 (GAMD-1751)
 safety study, 15: 12593(R) (TID-11733)
 shutdown heat generation in, 15: 15279 (GAMD-984)
PEANUT MINE (COLO.)
 occurrence of duttonite in, 11: 13328
PEARSOL VALLEY (IDAHO)
 exploration, geology, mineralogy and placer deposits, 11: 4866 (RME-3134)
PEAS
 radiation damage and its repair in, effects of water content, 15: 10721
 radiation effects, protective effects of sulfur-containing compounds against, 15: 29002(T) (JPRS-9718(p.58-94))
 radiation effects, protective effects of ribonucleic acid and yeast extracts against, 15: 29003(T) (JPRS-9718(p.95-146))
PEAT
 age estimation of Ozegahara, by carbon-14 counting, 11: 771
 age estimation of quaternary deposits in European USSR, 15: 25036
 analysis, spectrographic, 15: 4148 (AFOSR-TN-59-1214)
 flow of water in, tracer study, 15: 1728(T) (AEC-tr-4206(p.76-81))
 free radicals, genesis by radiation, 15: 4148 (AFOSR-TN-59-1214)
 hydraulic characteristics of, tracer study, 12: 12987
 mineralogy, paleobotany, and petrography of Florida, 14: 18030 (NYO-7950)
 paramagnetic resonance, radioinduced, 15: 19075 (AFOSR-416)
 processing and properties, radioisotopic studies, 15: 2969
 sorption of strontium-90, effects of calcium on, 15: 30978(T)
 sorptive properties for uranyl ions from solutions, 15: 8904
 sorptive properties for cesium and ruthenium, 15: 25698 (NYO-7834)
 uranium adsorption from well waters by, 15: 6225
 uranium occurrence in, 14: 7312(T) (CEA-tr-R-766)
 uranium occurrence in Swedish bog, 15: 19631 (AE-36)
Pebble-Type Reactors
see Power Reactors
PECTINS
 radiation effects, 11: 967
 radiation effects on electrophoretic properties, 15: 12973
PEDAD PROSPECT (COLO.)
 geologic and topographic map of, 12: 9160
PEGCPR (Partially Enriched Gas Cooled Power Reactor)
see Kaiser Gas Cooled Reactor
PEGMATITE DEPOSITS
see also Granite Deposits
 geology and mineralogy, 13: 9876
 geology of beryl-bearing, in Ruby Mountains and other areas, Nev. and Ariz., 14: 21798
 mineralogy, thorium and uranium occurrence in Belgian Congo, 13: 132 (NP-6970)
PEGMATITE DEPOSITS (BELGIAN CONGO)
 radioactive weathering zone in, 12: 17130
PEGMATITE DEPOSITS (CHINA)
 discovery of rare element minerals in post-cambrian granitic, 13: 22224
PEGMATITE DEPOSITS (COLO.)

mineralogy of yttrium-bearing, near Lake George, 13: 2091
PEGMATITE DEPOSITS (CONN.)
 occurrence in Middletown Area, 13: 4598
PEGMATITE DEPOSITS (INDIA)
 metamict zircon in Katteri, Mysore, 15: 11342
 uranium occurrence, 13: 6643 (A/CONF.15/P/1664)
PEGMATITE DEPOSITS (ITALY)
 age determination by lead method of vein near Delianuova (Aspromonte, Calabria), 14: 19222
PEGMATITE DEPOSITS (N. Y.)
 occurrence, 12: 7244 (TEI-67)
PEGMATITE DEPOSITS (NORWAY)
 analysis for minerals, formation, and mineral paragenesis, 15: 9218
PEGMATITE DEPOSITS (SASKATCHEWAN)
 occurrence, 13: 6600 (A/CONF.15/P/225)
PEGMATITE DEPOSITS (SCOTLAND)
 occurrence and origin in South Harris, Outer Hebrides, 13: 7636
PEGMATITE DEPOSITS (S. DAK.)
 geology, mineralogy, and beryl deposits of Peerless, 12: 4817 (GS-P-297-A)
PEGMATITE DEPOSITS (SOVIET UNION)
 age estimation, 15: 23745
 age estimations in Northern Karelia, 15: 30549(T) (AEC-tr-4498 (p.254-79))
 biogeochemical analysis of Lovozero and Khibina Massifs, 15: 1748(T) (AEC-tr-4185)
 geochemistry of Khibina Massif, 15: 1749(T) (AEC-tr-4186)
PEGMATITE DEPOSITS (U. S.)
 bibliography, 13: 705 (TEI-534)
PEGMATITES
 age and isotopic composition of Russian, 15: 22528(T) (AEC-tr-4474 (p.240-91))
 age determinations using potassium-argon and rubidium-strontium decay, 11: 290
 age estimation of Stanovoi complex, 15: 393
 age estimations, in northern Karelia, 14: 8612
 age measurements near Lutzow-Holm Bay, Antarctica, 15: 17136
 age of central transvaal, measurement by rubidium-strontium method, 15: 18352
 analysis for cerium subgroup, thorium, and yttrium in monazites from, 14: 24372
 beneficiation, survey of methods for Saskatchewan ores, 13: 7312 (A/CONF.15/P/230)
 boron content in, of eastern Sayan mountain range, 15: 395
 distribution of beryllium, cesium, lithium, niobium, rubidium, and tantalum in minerals of granite, 13: 19062
 geochemistry, characterization of types, 14: 6513
 isotopic composition of lead in, 14: 18044
 processing of zirconiferous, for uranium recovery, 13: 7328 (A/CONF.15/P/1707)
 rare earth content and distribution, 12: 13925
 relation of rare-metal substituted to pneumatolytic-hydrothermal formations, 14: 6507(T) (CEA-tr-R-733)
 silicon isotopic abundance variations in zoned, 15: 30972
PENECONCORDANT DEPOSITS
 geology, mineralogy, and occurrence in sedimentary rocks of Colo. plateau, Wyo., Texas, N. Dak., and S. Dak., 14: 1699
PENETRIMETERS
 use in radiography, 15: 30852(T) (AEC-tr-4813)
Penetrant Inspection
see Fluorescent Penetrant Inspection
Penicillamine
see Valine, 3-Mercapto-
PENICILLIN
 distribution in tissues of mother and fetus following maternal administration, tracer study, 14: 3351(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.483-90))
 effects on mutations of *E. coli*, 15: 28973
 preparation and purification of tritium-labeled, 15: 8451
 radiosensitivity effects on *E. coli*, 15: 22141
 radiosensitivity effects on *E. coli*, 15: 29005(T) (NP-tr-742)
 therapeutic effects on infectious inflammation in irradiated animals,

13: 15870

PENNSYLVANIA

- fall-out monitoring for Oct., 1957, 13: 9885 (HASL-1)
 fall-out monitoring for March, 1958 in U. S., 13: 9888 (HASL-34)
 fall-out monitoring, Feb., 1951, 13: 9903 (TID-5035)
 fall-out monitoring for Oct., 1957, 13: 11031 (HASL-5)
 fall-out monitoring, 1958, 13: 11034 (HASL-47)
 fall-out monitoring Feb., 1958, 13: 11712 (HASL-28)
 fall-out monitoring, Dec., 1957, 13: 11032 (HASL-10)
 fall-out monitoring for Nov. 1957, 13: 9886 (HASL-8)
 fall-out monitoring for Jan. 1958, 13: 9887 (HASL-23)
 fall-out monitoring, 14: 23103 (A/AC.82/R.86(Add.1))
 fall-out monitoring, 1959, 15: 10590
 radioactivity in water supplies, 15: 10590
 waste disposal program, 13: 23022
 Pennsylvania Advanced Reactor (PAR)

*see Power Reactors***PENNSYLVANIA RESEARCH REACTOR**

- control rods, criticality studies, and reactivity, 11: 6535 (NYO-7895)
 description and use, 15: 25679 (TID-7608(p.43-50))
 economic and educational aspects, 12: 15056 (A/CONF.15/P/1041)
 fuel element testing, 11: 1618(R) (ORNL-2081)

2,4-PENTADIENOIC ACID

- radioinduced polymerization in crystalline form, 14: 15650(R) (NYO-7231)

PENTAERYTHRITOL*see also Dipentaerythritol Hexanitrate*

- derivatives, synthesis for use in diene rubber vulcanizates, 15: 18025 (NP-10049)
 determination by cerium(IV) oxidimetry, 15: 14218
 transitions in, ordering, 15: 26778
PENTAERYTHRITOL TETRANITRATE
 analysis for dipentaerythritol hexanitrate, spectrophotometric, 14: 1504 (PA-TN-30)
 analysis for hydrates and hydrolysis, 15: 8681(T) (JPRS-4320)
 burning and detonation behavior at high pressure, 14: 6215(T) (AEC-tr-3960)
 detonation in large single crystals, phenomena associated with, 12: 3560
 detonation in liquid, shock initiated, 15: 16236
 initiation of low-density, using plane shock waves, 15: 21262
 solubility in organic solvents as function of temperature, 12: 16951

Pentane Moderated Reactors*see Organic Moderated Reactors***PENTALENES**

- radiation effects, 13: 572 (APEX-411)

PENTANE, 2,4-DIMETHYL-

- radiolysis, hydrogen and methane yields in, 15: 8853

PENTANE, 3,3-DIMETHYL-

- deuterium exchange with, on chromium oxide gel, 15: 7256

PENTANE, 2-METHYL-

- reactions with cyanogen, effects of gamma radiation on, 15: 23532(R) (SRO-51)

PENTANE, 2,2,4-TRIMETHYL-

- diluent effects on phases in butyl phosphate-hydrochloric acid-lithium chloride-water systems, 15: 22276 (IA-615)
 heat of mixing, with perfluoro-n-heptane, 15: 10804
 radioinduced reactions with cyanogen, 15: 5069(R) (TID-11253)
 radiolysis, hydrogen and methane yields in, 15: 8853
 reactions with cyanogen, effects of gamma radiation on, 15: 23532(R) (SRO-51)

2,4-PENTANEDIONE

- analytical use for determination of cobalt in beryllium and beryllium oxide, 15: 7298
 behavior of solvates with bis-(acetylacetonato)- uranium, 14: 25401
 complexes with plutonium, preparation, 15: 19475(P)
 dissociation in mixed solvents, 15: 19228(R) (TID-12643)
 kinetics of de-enolization, 14: 13717(R) (TID-5738)
 solubility in various solutions, 15: 4978(T) (AAEC/Trans-1)
 solvent properties in extraction of ferrous metals, 11: 10442 (NYO-6507)
 solvent properties for bismuth, cerium, copper, hafnium, iron, lead, thorium, uranium, zinc, and zirconium, 11: 11123 (NYO-6498)

solvent properties, 13: 13261

solvent properties for lanthanide acetylacetonates, 14: 15698

solvent properties for rare earths, 14: 19025 (ORO-271)

solvent properties for beryllium, 15: 30604

2,4-PENTANEDIONE COMPLEXES

- nuclear magnetic resonance and ultraviolet spectra of metal, 13: 2770
 radiation damage in Szilard-Chalmers reaction, kinetics of isothermal annealing, 11: 13550
 radiation effects on cobalt trisacetylacetonate, 15: 26702 (NP-10247(p.488-93))
 with bismuth, copper, lead, and uranium, solvent extraction behavior, 11: 3763
 with copper, absorption spectra, 11: 164 (UCRL-3491)
 with copper, stability in mixed solvents, 15: 19228(R) (TID-12643)
 with metals, infrared spectra measurement of metal-ligand bond vibrations, 15: 20719

2,4-PENTANEDIONE, 3-METHYL-

bromination in water and heavy water at 25°C, 12: 12243

2,4-PENTANEDIONE, TRIFLUORO-

solvent properties for tetravalent plutonium, 11: 12369 (CN-2657)

PENTANES

- adsorption and surface condensation, optical studies, 15: 26719(T) (NRL-Trans-569)
 appearance potentials vs. repeller voltage for ions and ion fragments, 13: 22732
 dissociation in Geiger-Mueller tubes, 14: 20363
 ionization coefficients, measurement of Townsend, 14: 17182
 radiation and chemical effects of recoil tritons, 15: 23527 (ARL-TR-60-310)
 radiation chemistry, adsorbed on mineral solids, 15: 248
 radiation chemistry, energy transfer mechanisms, 15: 1449
 radiation chemistry, 15: 14300 (WADD-TR-60-344)
 radioinduced acoustic cavitation, 13: 18344
 radiolysis, adsorbed on mineral solids, 12: 5276
 radiolysis by electrons and photons, products from, 14: 9520
 radiolysis by γ -rays, 15: 12971
 radiolysis, determination of products from, 15: 4036
 radiolysis, effects of temperature and dosage, 14: 22913(R) (TID-6260)
 radiolysis, hydrogen yield from gamma, 14: 6291
 radiolysis in adsorbed state, 15: 12967
 radiolysis mechanisms, 14: 24179
 radiolysis of gaseous, 15: 4026 (ARL-TN-60-139)
 radiolysis of liquid, 13: 16052
 reactions with tritium, 15: 12972
 reactions with 40 kev carbon-14 ions, 12: 1224
 solvent properties for diborane, 13: 7477 (CCC-454-TR-300)
 thermal conductivity for nucleate boiling for a wide range of conditions, 12: 203 (NP-6446)
 yield in radiolysis of carbon-14 labelled isobutane, 15: 26086
 1-Pentanol

*see Amyl Alcohol***3-PENTANOL, 2,4-DIMETHYL-**

solvent properties for protactinium, 11: 7539(R) (MonN-125)

2-PENTANOL, 4-METHYL-

- absorption in water, 11: 13006 (KLX-70)
 analysis for uranium nitrate hexahydrate, 11: 7439 (HW-17543)
 recovery from raffinate solutions, 11: 13668 (IDO-14224)
 solvent properties for uranium in ore solutions, 11: 11570 (KLX-1211)
 solvent properties for uranium, 11: 7553 (ORNL-372)
 solvent properties and applications in Redox Process, 11: 13022 (TID-10174)
 solvent properties for actinides, 15: 15547 (HW-53368)
 toxicity and explosion hazards, 11: 985 (HW-43319)

2-PENTANONE

solvent extraction of indium with, 14: 22856

2-PENTANONE, 4-METHYL-

- distribution of bismuth nitrate in aqueous solutions of, 12: 1295 (NYO-7567)
 mass transfer between uranyl nitrate, 13: 9734
 properties and uses in extractive metallurgy, review, 14: 24201
 properties, use in uranyl nitrate extraction, 12: 7120 (AERE-CE/R-2408)

- separation of uranium by, 14: 12584 (CF-59-6-82)
- solvent properties for plutonium and uranium, 12: 2821 (HW-45972)
- solvent properties for uranium in aluminum nitrate solutions, 13: 2836 (IDO-14415)
- solvent properties for plutonium(IV) complexes in nitric acid solutions, influence of diluent polarity on, 14: 9555
- solvent properties for actinide salts, 14: 7468(P)
- solvent properties for tantalum from hydrofluoric acid-niobium solution, 14: 15705
- solvent properties for hafnium in zirconium, 14: 21621(P)
- solvent properties for uranium, 14: 24919
- solvent properties for polonium in hydrochloric, nitric, and sulfuric acid solutions, 15: 22375
- solvent properties for nitric acid, 15: 24907
- 2-Pentanone, 4-Methyl--Acetic Acid--Water Systems**
see Acetic Acid--2-Pentanone, 4-Methyl--Water Systems
- 2-Pentanone, 4-Methyl--Ammonium Nitrate Systems**
see Ammonium Nitrate--2-Pentanone, 4-Methyl- Systems
- 2-Pentanone, 4-Methyl--Nitric Acid Systems**
see Nitric Acid--2-Pentanone, 4-Methyl- Systems
- 2-PENTANONE, 4-METHYL--WATER SYSTEMS**
 conductivity probe tests, 12: 5212(R) (CF-56-4-210)
 intermolecular association of, infrared absorption measurements, 11: 7425 (HW-17136)
- 1-PENTENE**
 reaction with *n*-butyl mercaptan, effects of x and gamma irradiation on, 12: 2792
 synthesis of deuterated, 15: 8597
- 2-PENTENE**
 deuterium addition to, on chromium oxide gel, 15: 7258
 synthesis of deuterated, 15: 8597
- 1-PENTENE, 2,4,4-TRIMETHYL-**
 polymerization by electron irradiation, mechanism, 13: 9806
 polymerization induced by electron irradiation, 13: 7547
 reactions with cyanogen, effects of gamma radiation on, 15: 23532(R) (SRO-51)
- 2-PENTENE, 2,4,4-TRIMETHYL-**
 polymerization induced by electrons, kinetics and mechanism, 13: 19020
- 3-PENTEN-2-ONE**
 photochemical decomposition, 12: 9669
- 3-Penten-2-one, 4-Methyl-**
see Mesityl Oxide
- PENTOBARBITAL**
 effects of gamma radiation on, 15: 32190
- PENTOBARBITAL SODIUM**
 effects on tenderness of poultry meat, 15: 32405
 protective action on irradiated Ehrlich ascites carcinoma cells, 14: 21289(T)
 protective effects against radiation in dd-mouse strains, 15: 25893
- Pentosenucleic Acids**
see Nucleic Acids
- PENTOSEs**
see also Arabinose
see also Ribose
see also Xylose
- PENTOXYL**
 effects in treatment of radiation sickness, 15: 2561
 effects on streptococcus, 15: 24700
- PENTYL RADICALS**
 formation and disproportionation and recombination reactions of *n*-, with methyl, 15: 32196
- PEPSIN**
 digestive action on serum protein, effects of γ radiation on, 15: 16819(T) (NP-tr-599)
 radiation chemistry, 11: 5136(R) (UCRL-3653)
 radiation chemistry, 12: 15219(R) (UCRL-8265)
 radiation chemistry of solutions, 13: 7364(R) (UCRL-8513)
 radiation chemistry, 14: 14(R) (UCRL-8705)
 radiation effects on solutions, 11: 9916(R) (UCRL-3758)
 radiation induced reactions with 2,4-dinitrophenylhydrazine, formation of carbonyl bonds in, 11: 11920 (UCRL-3872)

- radioinduced inactivation, effects of different enzyme concentrations or organic compounds, 13: 16719
- radioinduced inactivation, effects of inorganic ions and pH, 14: 2306
- PEPTIDES**
 coil transformations in deuterated polybenzyl-L-glutamate, helix-random, 15: 28949
 electron paramagnetic resonance spectra after gamma irradiation, 13: 6277 (A/CONF.15/P/2079)
 energy transfer mechanisms, 15: 1201
 proton magnetic resonance, 14: 13531(R) (UCRL-9041)
 radiation chemistry, formation of hydroperoxides in presence of oxygen, 13: 4432
 radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, 15: 8850
 radiation damage, electron spin resonance studies, 12: 13792
 radiation effects, 11: 1465, 2254(R) (UCRL-1196)
 radiation effects of x rays, 15: 5071(T) (UCRL-Trans-606)
 radiation effects, 15: 21928(R) (AD-251553)
 radiation stability, 15: 26066(R) (TID-13303)
 radiolysis, free radicals produced in, 15: 19419
 radiolysis in aqueous solutions, oxidative, 15: 19418
 radiolysis of aqueous, mechanism, 14: 25505 (UCRL-9218)
 radiolysis, reaction mechanisms, 15: 5088
 synthesis of bonds in plants and animals, tracer study, 13: 6300 (A/CONF.15/P/2244)
- PERCH LAKE (ONTARIO)**
 ground water movements in area, tracer studies, 15: 9175 (CRER-972)
 radioactivity distribution in, 15: 7646
- PERCHLORATE IONS**
 decomposition in sodium hydroxide-sodium nitrate mixtures, 14: 18894(R) (NYO-7581)
 decomposition rate in fused sodium hydroxide, design of apparatus for measuring, 14: 18894(R) (NYO-7581)
 effects on impact sensitivity of titanium, 15: 14705 (DMIC-Memo-89)
 interaction with neodymium, 13: 18974
 reaction mechanisms with titanous ion, 12: 706(R) (ISC-421(DeI.))
 reduction by alpha radiation, 13: 5320 (LAMS-2236)
- PERCHLORATES**
(See also perchlorates of specific elements.)
see also Ammonium Perchlorates
see also Nitryl Perchlorates
see also Uranyl Perchlorates
 catalytic effects on photolysis of water, 15: 10961 (ARL-TR-60-325)
 complexes with cobalt(III), crystal structure and space group of bis dimethyl glyoximino diamine, 15: 29070
 effects on iodine absorption by thyroid gland, 13: 16730
 exchange of chlorine between chlorates and, 11: 9664(R) (ORNL-1706)
 ion exchange with chlorides, 15: 20480(R) (IA-620)
 oxidation of tetravalent uranium, 15: 5061
 preparation of Cl³⁵ and Cl³⁷ labeled, 15: 15484(R) (NYO-2301)
 separation from iron(III) by di-(2-ethylhexyl)-phosphoric acid in *n*-octane from acid, 14: 6348
 uranyl ion polarization in, 15: 32178
- PERCHLORIC ACID**
 absorption spectrum of curium(III) complexes in region 200 to 1400m μ in, 14: 123
 acidity in acetic acid, measurement, 13: 10868(T) (AEC-tr-3633)
 analysis for uranium, difference spectrophotometric, 12: 15365
 analysis for uranium, volumetric, 14: 7403
 analytical use for determination of uranium by cathode-ray polarography, 14: 24071
 analytical use in separation of uranium, 14: 24074
 chemical reactions with rare earth oxide-acetic acid solutions, 12: 8347 (AECU-3662)
 dissociation constant in wet bis 2-chloroethyl ether, 11: 9186(R) (AECU-3496)
 dissociation constants in water-saturated bis(2-chloroethyl) ether, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 eluant for removal of cesium-137 from cation exchangers, 13: 2041
 eluant for removal of uranium from ion exchangers, 14: 24199
 elution of lead (II) from ion exchangers, 15: 23510
 exchange reaction of uranyl ion and water in, 15: 32158

- oxidation-reduction potential of uranium(IV)—uranyl system in, 15: 32154
- radiation effects, 11: 4347
- radiolysis at 77°K, hydrogen and oxygen product yields, 14: 21498
- reactions with bismuth ions in, 14: 5107
- separation by solvent extraction with sulfoxides, 15: 18132 (PAN-191/IV)
- separation from aqueous solutions by extraction with tributyl phosphate, 14: 15702
- solubility in tributyl phosphate, 14: 18837
- solvent extraction by tributyl phosphate, 14: 20269
- solvent extraction by tributyl phosphate, 14: 20267
- solvent extraction, presence of trihydrated hydronium ion, 15: 11069
- solvent partition in tributyl phosphate solvent extraction of uranium, 12: 13879
- solvent partition in tributyl phosphate solvent extraction of uranium, 13: 13247 (AEC-tr-3655)
- solvent partition in organic—water systems, 14: 19038
- solvent properties for uranium and uranium alloys, 13: 11628
- solvent properties for uranium tetrafluoride, 14: 25473
- solvent properties for neptunium, 15: 22374
- solvent properties for zirconium, 15: 27630
- uranium(VI) spectra in concentrated, 15: 32099

Perchloric Acid—Hydrofluoric Acid Systems

see Hydrofluoric Acid—Perchloric Acid Systems

PERCHLORYL FLUORIDES

- corrosive effects on materials for rocket applications, 15: 17289(R) (AD-244009)

PERFLUOROORGANIC COMPOUNDS

- preparation, 14: 18809(R) (WADC-TR-59-95(Pt.2))
- separation from uranium hexafluoride by pyrolysis, 13: 8352(P)
- synthesis, 11: 2286 (AECD-4213)
- synthesis of 1000° stable, 15: 99(R) (NP-9220)
- thermal reactions of perfluoroalkyl derivative of sulfur hexafluoride with fluorocarbon olefins, 12: 12230

Perforated Plates

see Plates (Perforated)

PERHAPSATRON

- description and operation, 13: 10995 (LA-2046)
- design, 13: 5459 (WASH-115)
- design and development, conference papers on, 13: 5361 (TID-7536 (Pt.2))
- development summary, 13: 15198 (AFSWP-1072)
- energy loss by radiation and stability times, 14: 17521
- energy loss from, 15: 16581
- neutron production, 13: 5367 (TID-7558(p.17-25))
- neutron yield (d-d) from S-5 Zeus, 15: 6936(R) (LAMS-2488)
- neutrons from stabilized toroidal pinch, 12: 5448
- operating characteristics of Perhapsatron S-4, 12: 14897 (A/CONF.15/P/2488)
- operation and theory, 13: 5461 (WASH-184)
- operation of S-5 zeus, 14: 26323(R) (LAMS-2464)
- pinch effect in discharge current, proposed electron probe of, 13: 3684 (LAMS-1682)
- pinch effect studies with, 13: 5460 (WASH-146)
- research and development, 13: 5360 (TID-7520)
- switching device development, 15: 10215 (TID-11638)

Periclase

see Magnesium Oxides

PERIODATES

- ferroelectric properties of hydrogen-bonded, isotope effects, 14: 21467

PERIODIC ACID

- thermal stability as decontaminating solution, 13: 8639 (WAPD-BT-11 (p.29-37))

PERIODIC SYSTEMS

- classification by electron shell structure and magnetic properties, 13: 12811
- constitution of lanthanide series, 14: 7318
- constitution of the actinide series, 14: 7319
- dependence of compressed elements on atomic number order in, 11: 10589
- electron groups, analytical formula for, 14: 13077

- electronegativity trends, 15: 23416
- formation of electron groups in, analytical formula, 13: 2300
- formulation of atomic form table, 13: 18786
- Mendeleev, and modern physics and chemistry, 11: 9524
- metallo-chemical table of chemical elements, 11: 10095
- modifications to Mendeleev table of elements, 15: 17409
- natural system for elements 1 to 100, 14: 14172(T) (AEC-tr-4047)
- of natural isotopes, 12: 5484
- position of actinides, lanthanides, and scandium group, 13: 6377 (A/CONF.15/P/1535)
- position of thorium and uranium in table of elements, 14: 23348
- position of transition series, 14: 7317
- proposal for the use of carbon-12 as the basis of a unified scale of atomic weights and nuclide masses, 12: 15377
- proposal of metallochemical, 13: 19845(T) (CEA-tr-R-670)
- quantum structure of the elements, 14: 23408(T) (AEC-tr-4117)

PERISCOPES

- locking brake for Kollmorgen, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
- radiation effects on optical glass, 14: 4582 (SCR-127)

Periston

see Pyrrolidone, Vinyl- Polymers

Peritectic Reactions

see Phase Studies

PERLITE

see also Lightweight Aggregates

PERMANGANATES

see also Barium Permanganates
see also Potassium Permanganates
see also Rubidium Permanganates
see also Silver Permanganates

- absorption spectra in nitric acid, 12: 1323 (HW-44744)
- analytical use for determination of cesium, 15: 8695
- electrolytic reduction with chromium, 13: 20920
- neutron-irradiated, effect of changes in hydration on recoil fragments in, 11: 11110, 11451
- radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, 15: 6026
- radiation effects on aqueous solutions of, 13: 579
- reactions with cerous ion in alkaline media, 14: 15632

PERMEABILITY

see also Diffusion
see also Magnetism
see also Porosity

- definition and units in, 13: 12771 (IGR-TM/CA-0143)
- measurement by tracer method, 15: 16961
- measurement in heterogeneous media, in-place, 15: 26744
- of plastic foils, theory, 15: 4391(T) (AEC-tr-4309)

Permittivity

see Dielectric Constants

PEROVSKITES

- dielectric polarization, 13: 2368
- electric and magnetic behavior of iron(IV) ions in, 15: 16872 (NP-10105)
- magnetic properties, neutron-diffraction study, 11: 9993
- magnetic properties and neutron scattering in rare-earth-iron, at 1.25 to 955°K, 14: 15180
- structural analysis of binary rare earth oxide, 14: 7781

PEROXIDASES

- radiosensitivity of tryptophan, in rat liver, 11: 12642(R) (ANL-5732)

Peroxide Sulfates

see Thorium Peroxide Sulfates

PEROXIDES

see also Benzoyl Peroxide
see also tert-Butyl Peroxide
see also Hydrogen Peroxides
see also Hydroperoxides
see also Lanthanum Peroxides
see also Phthaloyl Peroxide
see also Plutonium Peroxides
see also Tin Peroxides
see also Titanium Peroxides
see also Uranium Peroxides
see also Yttrium Peroxides

see also Zirconium Peroxides

alkylation and arylation of benzene by, isotope effect, 14: 16595
 chemical nature of, formed during irradiation, 14: 23972
 chemical reactions in fatty substances, survey, 13: 4432
 decomposition in uranyl sulfate solutions, 13: 1122(R) (ORNL-2584)
 decomposition in uranyl nitrate solutions at 40 to 100°C, 14: 20119
 (ORNL-2947(p.47-54))
 decomposition in uranyl and thorium nitrate solutions, 15: 19211(R)
 (ORNL-3127)
 determination in butex, spectrophotometric, 14: 7395 (PGR-71(W))
 determination in ether distillate and uranyl nitrate solutions,
 colorimetric, 13: 2742 (SCS-M-119)
 determination in ether and ethereal uranyl nitrate solution, 13: 19831
 (SCS-R-26)
 determination in tissue, 15: 10706(T)
 determination, volumetric, 11: 12960(R) (UCLA-206)
 electrophilic reactions with trans-dianisylethylene in benzene at 45°,
 15: 15484(R) (NYO-2301)
 fat, content in epidermis of rat under local irradiation, 14: 25317
 formation of organic, in irradiated tissues, 15: 20569(T)
 formation of stable organic in tissues, radioinduced, 15: 10706(T)
 genetic effects of radiation-induced, 13: 4432
 heats of formation, prediction by thermochemical logarithmic rule,
 14: 24126(T) (NP-tr-473)
 inactivation of *E. coli* by, 11: 11030(T) (AEC-tr-2997)
 iodometric titration, alone and in quinone mixture, 15: 32087 (ANL-6368
 (p.159-61))
 organic, biological effects of injected, compared with effects of radiation
 in mice, 14: 5052
 oxidation of tetravalent uranium by, 15: 5061
 radiation effects on formation in hydrocarbons by molecular oxygen,
 13: 7579(T)
 radioinduced formation in aqueous solutions, 13: 16076
 radioinduced formation in organic liquids, 13: 16077
 radioinduced formation in organic solids, 13: 16078
 radiosensitivity effects on mammalian cells and tissues, 13: 6109
 (A/CONF.15/P/293)
 reactivity, chemical tests, 15: 31930 (ANL-6368(p.162-72))
 separation from ethyl ether, 13: 9686 (DL(S)/TN-2010)
 separation from ether by anion sorption, 15: 30701(P)
 synthesis in excised irradiated rat tissues, 12: 9584
 toxicology, role in radiation injury, 12: 5816

PEROXYBENZOIC ACIDS

reactions with tetramethylethylene in benzene at 30.3 to 54.8°,
 15: 15484(R) (NYO-2301)

PEROXYDISULFATE IONS

oxidation of tetravalent uranium, 15: 5061
 radio-reduction, 15: 15627
 reactions with iodide ions in presence of chloride and nitrate salts,
 14: 7344

PEROXYDISULFURIC ACID

radioinduced reactions, 15: 10983

PEROXYMONOSULFURIC ACID

reaction with cerium(IV) ions, effects of presence of nitrate or sulfuric
 ions, 13: 16845

PEROXYURANATES

see also Sodium Peroxyurانات

polymerization, 13: 18991
 separation of uranium from, 15: 22206(T) (AEC-tr-4474(p.63-8))

PEROXYURANIC ACID

preparation, 13: 20929

PERRHENATE IONS

diffusion coefficient measurement, 15: 8776 (CF-59-12-38)
 distribution ratio in lithium and hydrogen chloride solutions, 14: 5114
 electrolytic reduction with chromium, 13: 20920
 reduction, controlled potential electrolytic, 11: 13577(R) (ANL-4469
 (Del.))

PERRHENATES

see also Ammonium Perrhenates

see also Potassium Perrhenates

corrosion inhibition of steels in aqueous solutions, 11: 8286(R) (ORNL-

1940); 11676 (CF-53-2-234)

reaction with methyl violet, 13: 3614

reactions, 11: 13577(R) (ANL-4469(Del.))

reduction, controlled potential electrolytic, 11: 13577(R) (ANL-4469
 (Del.))

PERRUTHENATES

see also Potassium Perruthenates

PERSONNEL

see also Aviation Personnel

see also Decontamination of Personnel

see also Military Personnel

academic training of scientific and technical, in France, 13: 6010
 (A/CONF.15/P/1142)

blood picture in x-ray, 15: 1287

blood picture of x-ray, 15: 22064

book: *Radioisotopes In Industry Training Program*, 13: 22377

contamination in uranium processing plant, 14: 435 (HASL-58(p.157-61))

doses received at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in 1959, 15: 15904
 (ORNL-3073)

doses received from radiation sources, methods of reducing, 14: 12814

excretion sampling, punch-card system for frequency control, 15: 17893
 (AERE-MED/M-19)

exposure to radium and x rays of medical, determination by film dosimetry,
 15: 9246

handbook on medical x radiation protection up to 3 Mev, 15: 31071

in atomic energy plants, radiation problems and protection, 14: 2639

leukocyte counts of x-ray, 15: 22090

management program, case study of Redox Plant, 13: 8785 (HW-54046)

monitoring at a criticality accident, 15: 31065

monitoring at doorways, design of instrument for use in varying-background
 areas, 15: 8998 (AECL-802(p.130-2))

monitoring for radioactivity, 15: 30839 (NP-10233(p.98-117))

monitoring in nuclear accident, simple device for, 13: 15249

monitoring procedures for, 14: 12800 (TID-5662)

monitoring procedures for, 15: 9258

monitoring service in Poland, 15: 11359 (CLOR-3)

myelomatosis in x-ray, 15: 1277

nervous system of, handling radioactivity, 14: 25795(T) (JPRS-5403
 (p.81-92))

number needed for basic research program of Italy, 13: 5205

occupational radiation burden, tabulation of film badge evaluations,
 14: 509

radiation dosages received by, during diagnostic radiology, 12: 12193

radiation dose to radioisotope and x-ray, 15: 21002

radiation effects on smell and taste senses, 14: 25277(T) (JPRS-
 5016(p.208-15))

radiation effects on health of industrial and laboratory radiographic,
 15: 2508

radiation effects in x-ray technicians, 15: 25890

radiation effects on red blood cell count in x-ray workers, 15: 25907

radiation exposures and history, data-handling system for, 15: 8982
 (AECL-802(p.25-32))

radiation hazards during roentgenoscopy to medical, 15: 20989

radiation protection of x-ray, 13: 8601

radiation protection with film badges, evaluation of results in 1957 and
 1958, 14: 2633

radiation protection of radiological department, 14: 13969

radiation protection of x-ray, 15: 1642

radiation protection with film badges, evaluation of results at Bologna,
 1959, 15: 21001

radiation protection in radioactive operation areas, 15: 26399(T)
 (AEC-tr-4482(p.38-50))

radiation protection by film badges, evaluation of results and methods
 in Germany, 15: 26415

radiation protection and health control of x-ray, in Japan, 15: 27902

radiation received in ORNL Metal Recovery Plant, 14: 23142 (ORNL-
 2359)

radiation sickness in radiology, 12: 12194

requirements of supervisory for nuclear power station construction,
 15: 33025

shielding for, fabrication of flexible, 15: 3065(P)

- study of student-company decisions in technical recruiting, 1956-57, 12: 13641 (K-1390)
- training in nuclear industry, 12: 13085, 13086
- training of industrial, in radioisotope utilization, 14: 24448
- training programs for safety, 13: 15233 (TID-7569(p.12-15))
- training programs for nuclear power plant operating and maintenance, 14: 2224 (SRIA-4)

Personnel Meters

- see *Photographic Film Detectors*
- see *Pocket Chambers*
- see *Radiation Protection*

PERTECHNETATE IONS

- diffusion coefficient measurement, 15: 8776 (CF-59-12-38)
- effect on passivation of iron, 15: 6006
- spectra, absorption, 13: 9736

PERTECHNETATES

- see also *Ammonium Pertechnetates*
- see also *Potassium Pertechnetates*
- precipitation, 12: 3545(R) (ORNL-870(Del.))
- separation from aqueous solution by organic solvent extraction, 14: 21585

PERTURBATION THEORY

- amplitude singularities in, generalized unitarity relation for, 15: 9820
- analysis of reactor flux tilt, space-time, 14: 13446 (WAPD-BT-17 (p.69-83))
- analytic properties of expansions in, 14: 11025
- analytic properties of 4-point function, 15: 32436
- analytic structure of many-body, 15: 28442 (AFOSR-1164)
- analytical properties of mass operators, 14: 18551
- application of many-body theory to shielding of fixed charge in plasma, 14: 9879
- application to calculations of eigenvalues for helium iso-electronic sequence, 15: 13895
- application to deuteron stripping reactions, 15: 15002
- application to many-electron atoms and molecules, 15: 16622
- application to method for coupled particles in the Schroedinger representation, 13: 8059
- application to nuclear matter, 13: 4152
- application to nuclear many-body problem, 14: 20984
- application to nuclear moments and configuration mixing, 15: 17616
- application to operation of six-sector spiral ridge FFAG accelerator, 14: 17420 (MURA-559)
- application to reactor dynamics during initial stages of an accident, 12: 12728 (NDA-014-180)
- application to reactor diffusion equations, 14: 756
- applications in finite nuclei, 15: 12448
- applications in neutron density measurements, 15: 12048(T) (UCRL-Trans-632(L))
- applications in solving nuclear many-body problem, 15: 4695
- applications in superfluidity, 15: 12415 (NP-9855)
- applications to Lagrangian systems, 15: 18901 (TID-12450)
- axiomatic approach to, 15: 25569 (JINR-D-561)
- baryon magnetic moments in static cutoff, 14: 2935
- binding energy of systems, 15: 2161 (NP-9193(p.101-49))
- book: *Group Theory*, 14: 6828(T)
- book: *High-Resolution Nuclear Magnetic Resonance*, 14: 7366
- book: *Manual of Mathematical Physics*, 14: 5753
- book: *Quantum Mechanics*, 15: 18972
- book: *The Quantum Mechanics of Many-Body Systems*, 15: 22862
- Brueckner method simplification for hard core potentials, 15: 20143 (OOR-1784.20)
- calculation of electron orbits in "flat" beta spectrometer, 14: 12749
- calculation of E2 transition probabilities, 14: 8957
- calculation of ground state energy of fermion interactions, 14: 15217
- charged particle motion, adiabatic invariants, 14: 4061 (TID-7582 (Paper 29))
- collective motion in coupled systems, 15: 996 (AFOSR-TN-60-1142)
- collision amplitude structure, 14: 24792
- construction and properties of Gibbsian ensemble, 14: 23190 (AFOSR-TN-60-746)
- contribution to nucleon-nucleon scattering amplitude analyticity proper-

- ties, 15: 12429
- control rod worth, 12: 4476 (WCAP-380)
- convergence of perturbative expansions, 12: 12067
- density expansions of hard-sphere Fermi systems and nuclear particles, 14: 8002
- derivation of adiabatic invariants of periodic classical system, 14: 3129
- derivation of Bergmann-Lebowitz equation, 14: 23191 (AFOSR-TN-60-824)
- description of collective motions in terms of many-body, 12: 4554, 6945
- development, 15: 10177(R) (TID-11499)
- development for delayed and prompt neutrons in reactors, 15: 23071 (JEN-66-DR/I4)
- development for pair correlation in finite system with odd number of particles, 14: 14416
- development of Dirac density matrix for self-consistent calculations in free-electron metals with defects, 15: 16259
- developments at University of Minnesota, 14: 15360(R) (TID-5767)
- dispersion relations for the vertex function, 13: 1611
- dispersion relations, 13: 13930 (NP-7458)
- dispersion relations and vertex properties in, 13: 16365
- dispersion relations in, validity of, 13: 15580
- dispersion relations and in meson-nucleon scattering, 14: 2892
- dispersion relations, validity of, 14: 13410 (AFOSR-TN-60-276)
- dispersion relations, 14: 13425
- dispersion relations for thresholds, generalized unitarity condition, 14: 17322
- dispersion relations for production amplitudes, 15: 15000
- dispersion relations, objection to Mandelstam representation of, 15: 20204
- effect of tensor forces on spin-orbit splitting in light nuclei, 14: 9948
- eigenfunctions of multigroup, 13: 13710 (NAA-SR-2962)
- electromagnetic wave generation in nonlinear media, 14: 22279 (TID-6200)
- electron trajectories in periodic magnetic field, 14: 9006
- energy-momentum tensors and the Lagrangian in classical electrodynamics, 14: 7925
- equations for electromagnetic-Dirac field interaction, solution, 14: 17277
- equations for nonrelativistic Coulomb Green's function, 15: 14610
- equations for semiconductor calculations, 15: 1935(R) (AD-235332)
- expansion of particles function of antiferromagnetic spin system by, 15: 11849
- Feynman diagrams, properties of single loop, 15: 5775
- for bound states, 12: 9529
- for Fermi liquids, Landau methods, 15: 11983
- for fermion infinite medium, 13: 4207 (NYO-8732)
- for fermions, using single-particle propagators, 15: 11981
- for fermions, using single-particle propagators, 15: 11982
- for large quantum systems, 15: 887
- for many-fermion system, application of Brueckner equations, 13: 18590
- for meson (π)-nucleon interactions, 15: 13629
- for one-dimensional quantum mechanical problem, Lagrange method, 12: 3997(T)
- for pairing forces in systems of fermions, 15: 21299
- for particle scattering by complex nuclei, 14: 2126
- for quantum mechanical many-body problems, 15: 28709
- for stability of dynamic equilibria at small flow velocities, 15: 10270
- gauge invariance violations, 15: 28705(T) (UCRL-Trans-697)
- hydromagnetic stability with finite transport processes, 14: 13381 (AERE-R-3100)
- hydromagnetic turbulence, cascade equations of Chandrasekhar, 15: 31363
- importance function in reactor kinetics, 14: 13447(T) (NP-tr-415)
- in dispersion relations, 15: 9817
- in neutron transport theory, 15: 2088
- in nuclear reactions, 13: 10398
- in thermal-neutron spectra calculation, 15: 9940 (AERE-R-3400)
- infrared divergence, 12: 16036
- integrals for two-group calculations, 13: 1501
- interaction of electromagnetic radiation with many-particle systems, 15: 6626 (NP-9678)
- Landau curves, criteria for anodes and cusps, 15: 32883

nked cluster theorem in many particle systems, 14: 10157 (NP-8341 (p.78-85))
 andelstam representation in, 15: 9819
 andelstam representation for finite order, 15: 18952
 andelstam representation in, for anomalous mass relation, 15: 18705
 any-body, 11: 10794
 any body methods in a soluble model, 14: 23390 (AFOSR-TN-60-802)
 mass differences of elementary particles in second-order, 15: 5771
 athematical analysis of weak interactions in, 15: 13491
 athematical development of analyticity properties in, 15: 24462 (AFOSR-773)
 ethod for calculation of scattering phase shifts, 15: 3339
 odification for many-body problem, 15: 8041
 odified second order, 12: 15808
 otion of point charge in magnetic field, 14: 14157 (MH-4)
 on-linear corrections to the frequency of phase oscillations, 15: 28710
 ormal threshold properties, 15: 26868
 ucleon electromagnetic structure investigation in, 14: 13293
 f a continuous spectrum of an operator, 13: 4838(T) (NP-tr-200)
 f bound states, with discrete sets, 15: 25282 (ARL-TN-60-340)
 f reactivity coefficients for fast critical assemblies, 15: 6598
 arametric representation of general Greens' functions, 12: 4547
 arity nonconservation and time reversal noninvariance in electromagnetic interactions, 14: 4733
 eripheral single-meson interaction calculation in, 14: 17261
 roduction and scattering amplitudes, 15: 26867
 roduction rates of Auger electrons in mesic atoms, 14: 16121
 roperties of Bose system of particles, 14: 22323
 uantum electrodynamic S matrix, finite expansion using, 15: 21707
 uantum-mechanical three-body problem, 15: 6986 (AD-238758)
 ional spatial behavior of controlled reactors, analysis, 14: 17589
 iadiative damping in stationary states, theory, 13: 10573
 eactivity changes in subcritical assemblies, 13: 21727 (NP-7911)
 eactor design problems, utility for, 14: 3853 (NAA-SR-4351)
 elation to theory of superconductivity, 14: 22247
 elation to variation method, 15: 16605
 ativistic series for Coulomb field, summation, 15: 28249
 ormalization group applied to improvement of formulas in, 11: 802(T) (AEC-tr-2508)
 iew for design studies of the Variable Loading Test Reactor, 14: 7153 (WCAP-1161)
 idity of inertial moment of large interacting many-fermion systems in, 15: 32639
 cattering amplitudes, analytic properties, 15: 6628 (NYO-9364)
 cattering amplitudes in Mandelstam representation, proof, 15: 13890
 cattering amplitudes, properties of Riemann surfaces, 15: 18967
 cattering amplitude singularities in, 15: 18703
 cattering amplitudes, bound-state effects, 15: 24480
 cattering by singular potential in, method for treating, 14: 15414
 cattering in non-stationary perturbation, 14: 22186
 cattering operator properties of $U(t,t_0)$, limit at infinite time, 14: 10169
 eries construction for transition amplitudes from analyticity and unitarity properties, 14: 4082
 eries construction for transition amplitudes, 14: 12320 (AFOSR-TN-59-437)
 ngle particle energies in, 14: 11249
 ngularities of scattering amplitude in, 15: 9832
 ectrical representations, 12: 17922
 ectrical representations in two-particle scattering, 13: 16531
 ectrical representations in, scattering amplitude with two complex invariants, 14: 5966 (AFOSR-TN-59-1071)
 ectrical representations, 14: 6604
 atistical methods, 13: 5088
 eady-state wave equation, solution in irregularly shaped domains, 14: 4492 (ANL-6051)
 ummation method, extension to degenerate states, 15: 1752
 ermodynamic, Green's functions in, 15: 16265
 hresholds in, anomalous and ordinary, 14: 10100
 hresholds in, mathematical analysis of anomalous, 14: 26286
 e-dependent, application of Lippmann-Schwinger formulation, 13: 4874
 e-dependent, ground state energy calculation for many-fermion

systems, 14: 8012
 time-ordered Green's functions and, 15: 16620
 transition amplitudes, analytic properties, 14: 3944
 transition amplitudes, integral representations, 15: 31785
 transport equation procedure, 15: 17495
 truncation of series expansion of Poincare's integral invariants, 14: 14526 (MURA-556)
 use in analysis of vertex functions, 15: 31782
 use in determining time modes of coasting beam, 15: 25517 (MURA-611)
 use in formulation of theory of turbulence in incompressible fluid, 15: 13053 (NP-9868)
 use in reactor kinetics analysis for obtaining transfer functions, 14: 14539 (KAPL-M-ECH-4)
 use in studies of flux changes from fuel burn-up, 13: 21736
 uses in transport theory parameter calculations, 15: 17760
 vacuum polarization by external fields, 14: 9875
 validity of Mandelstam representation of scattering amplitude, 14: 23542
 validity of Mandelstam representation with anomalous thresholds, 15: 16619
 validity of multiple dispersion representations, 15: 16362
 variation principle for excited states, 15: 16621
 variational principles for, formulation of, 14: 23443
 vertex function, double dispersion representation, 15: 24498
 vertex function structure, 14: 771
 vertex part, validity of integral representations of, 15: 23062
 virial tensor equations for self-gravitating fluids, 15: 31364
 wave propagation in electron plasma, nonlinear effects in, 14: 19880 (ML-654)

PERU

fall-out monitoring, 1959 and 1960, 15: 9223(R)
 fall-out monitoring, 1960, 15: 8499(R) (HASL-105)
 geological and radiometric exploration in Huarmey Province, 15: 1595
 isotopic abundance measurements on lead from galenas in Morococha, San Cristobal, Cerro de Pasco, and Casapalca, 12: 5359
 occurrence of radioactive minerals in Canta Province, 14: 20454
 uranium occurrence in Ica Province, 14: 20452
 uranium occurrence in area of Sayapullo Mine, Cajamarca, 14: 20453
 uranium prospecting in Tacna, 14: 21779

PERYLENE

electric and magnetic properties effects of added electron acceptors, 15: 5936 (UCRL-9208(p.53-61))
 solid-state ionization potentials, 15: 5939 (UCRL-9208(p.69-76))
 synthesis, 14: 11373(R) (NBS-D-119)

PESTICIDES

see also Fungicides
see also Herbicides
see also Insecticides
 preparation of labeled, 15: 27315
 toxic effects of residues, tracer studies, 15: 27315

Peteosthor

see Radium Isotopes Ra²²⁴

PETN

see Pentaerythritol Tetranitrate

PETROLEUM

age determination by use of tracers, 14: 18077(R) (TID-6060)
 age determination, gasoline dating with radioisotopes, 14: 24440(R) (TID-6553)
 age estimation of gasoline, 15: 11390(R) (TID-11169)
 analysis, 14: 6252 (HW-59868)
 analysis for arsenic, bromine, and chlorine, neutron activation, 11: 8296(R) (ORNL-1880(Rev.))
 analysis for sulfur by x-ray absorption of tritium bremsstrahlung, 15: 29134
 analysis for uranium, fluorimetric, 15: 30541(T) (AEC-tr-4498 (p.133-45))
 analysis for vanadium, activation, 13: 2029(R) (AECU-3887)
 analysis for vanadium, polarographic method, 14: 24100
 book: *Specifications for Petroleum Products*, 14: 5095(T) (NP-tr-324)
 containers and facilities for gaseous, effects of nuclear explosion, 11: 9905 (WT-1175)
 conversion by irradiation, 14: 3551(P)

corrosive effects, oxidation, and thermal stability, 11: 910(R) (PRL-5.18)

drilling, radioisotope applications for Rumanian, 13: 6621 (A/CONF.15/P/1302)

enrichment of carbon-12 in, compared to present-day plants, 15: 14099

free radicals, genesis by radiation, 15: 4148 (AFOSR-TN-59-1214)

geochemistry, origin of porphyrin aggregates by stable carbon isotope study, 15: 17137

geophysical prospecting by radiometric methods in USSR, conference, 15: 27917(T) (AEC-tr-4475)

geophysical prospecting, use of radiometric methods in USSR, 15: 27921(T) (AEC-tr-4475(p.38-51))

geophysical prospecting in USSR, radiometric methods development review, 15: 27922(T) (AEC-tr-4475(p.52-8))

geophysical prospecting, effects of fresh filtrate in boreholes on neutron-gamma, 15: 27933(T) (AEC-tr-4475(p.157-64))

geophysical prospecting, neutron distribution in boreholes intersecting oil and water-bearing layers, 15: 27935(T) (AEC-tr-4475(p.174-80))

geophysical prospecting, use of radioisotopes in, 15: 27937(T) (AEC-tr-4475(p.192-200))

geophysical prospecting, design of high temperature radiometers for, 15: 27938(T) (AEC-tr-4475(p.201-9))

geophysical prospecting, induced activity uses, 15: 27944(T) (AEC-tr-4475(p.253-6))

industry, application of radioisotopes to, review, 12: 10497

nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy in research on, 13: 9780

oil-well logging, nuclear methods, 13: 2867

paramagnetic resonance, radioinduced, 15: 19075 (AFOSR-416)

processing, tracer techniques used in, 12: 17023

production, tracer studies on waterflooding, 15: 9273(R) (TID-6966)

production, tracer studies on waterflooding, 15: 9274(R) (TID-6967)

production, tracer studies on waterflooding, 15: 9275(R) (TID-6968)

production, tracer studies on waterflooding, 15: 9276(R) (TID-6970)

production, tracer studies on motion of ground waters in, 15: 9186(T) (AEC-tr-4342)

production, uses of radioisotopes in oil field operations, 14: 10675 (TID-7571(p.8-13))

production, uses of radioisotopes in oil field operations, 14: 10676 (TID-7571(p.146-9))

properties as reactor coolants, 13: 19676 (ESSO-MA-3)

properties as shielding in nuclear tankers, 13: 19675 (ESSO-MA-2)

properties of dewaxed paraffinic, for use as lubricants, 14: 19068 (WADD-TR-55-30(Pt. 8))

protective action for porphyrin complexes exposed to gamma radiation, 12: 133

pumping, use of radioisotopes for tracking, 15: 27948(T) (AEC-tr-4475 (p.277-86))

radiation absorption analysis in industry, 15: 22269

radiation chemistry, survey of applications of gamma radiation, 13: 12515 (CNI-7)

radiation effects in processing, review, 12: 16990

radiation effects on hydrocarbons, 13: 10957

radiation effects, 13: 19674 (ESSO-MA-1)

radiation effects, 13: 19676 (ESSO-MA-3)

radiation processing, new facilities for, 11: 10023

radiation stability, 12: 16991 (WADC-TR-57-266(Pt. 1))

radioinduced cracking at high temperatures, 15: 18111(P)

radiolysis, 13: 8769

radiometric prospecting for deposits, 13: 19764(T) (NP-tr-287)

refining, application of high-energy radiation, 12: 8342

refining, applications of radiation, survey, 1958, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)

refining, application of atomic energy, 13: 19764(T) (NP-tr-287)

refining, applications of radiation and radioactive isotopes, 15: 5288(T) (NP-tr-526)

refining, tracer study, 12: 5935

relative abundance of nitrogen isotopes in, 12: 9166

storage, survey, 15: 30309 (TID-5718)

testing of refinery stream constituents for reactor coolants, 15: 1319 (TID-6367)

thermal conductivity, 12: 17096(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-796)

tracer techniques used in processing, transportation, storage, and use,

review, 12: 17024

uranium concentration, 15: 15886

use as power source with nuclear power, 15: 19091

use of nuclear explosives for underground storage, 15: 5857 (UCRL-5704-T)

uses of radioactive isotopes in well logging, production, refining, waste studies, and chemical research, 14: 10559 (TID-7571(p.92-114))

PETROLEUM (GASEOUS)

radioactivity measurements of carbon-14 and tritium-labeled, design measurements of Geiger-Mueller tube for, 15: 8651

Petroleum Ether

see Ligroine

PETROSELINIC ACID, METHYL ESTER

deuteration, mass spectrometric analysis of exchange in, 15: 2577

PGCR

see Army Reactors (ML-1)

pH

see Hydrogen Ion Concentration

pH METERS

compensation variant in photocolorimetric, 13: 19899

design of glass electrode type, 13: 6797 (A/CONF.15/P/1169)

design of high-pressure, continuous-flow, 12: 970(R) (ANL-5012)

glass electrode-vibrating reed electrometer, 11: 7430(R) (ORNL-336)

PHANTOMS

chest, for use in radiologic dosimetry, development, 11: 2991

construction of wax, on bone skeleton with cork lungs, 15: 23221

design, 15: 14079

design and calibration for thyroid radioiodine uptake studies, 13: 15836 (ORINS-19)

design and use of standard-man compartmentalized, 15: 8453

design for measuring neutron-activation effects of specific human body isotopes, 14: 23133 (AD-236714)

design, for ovary radiation dose measurements, 15: 2926

design of adult, adolescent, and child, 14: 14626 (ORINS-35)

design of human-equivalent for radiation depth-dosage measurements, 14: 6550 (WT-719(Del.))

design of rat and mouse, 14: 14974

development of aqueous gel, 13: 13456 (USNRDL-TR-267)

electron dosimetry, performance of scintillation detector, 14: 24405

isodose measurements in horizontal, 15: 9155

isodose measurements in side-elevated, 15: 9154

materials, for depth-dose measurements, 15: 25056

materials for, tissue equivalent, 15: 30386(P)

of children aged six months to twelve years, construction, 15: 22589

performance of plastic, in calibration of detector for measuring neutron induced activity in man, 15: 5239 (LAMS-2455(p.206-19))

preparation and properties of rubber compounds for use in, 15: 26403

preparation from tissue-equivalent wax, 12: 13325 (USNRDL-TR-244)

production of water-equivalent solid material, 15: 21946

radiation dosage determinations, effect of exposure geometry on pattern, 11: 8780

radiation dosage determinations employing, 12: 12586

radiation dosage determinations, design of automatic isodose plotting device for, 12: 8632

radiation dosage determinations in, 14: 6549 (USNRDL-TR-378)

radiation dosage determinations, 14: 11839 (WT-1120)

radiation dosage distributions in, in circumaxial rotation therapy with 280-kvp, 15: 29564

radiation dosage measurements in biological, 13: 17669

radiation dosage measurements in, 14: 6566

radiation dose from nuclear explosions, 15: 19679

scanning techniques, 15: 14070

tissue-equivalent material, 11: 1606

x-ray scattering, energy and angular distribution, 13: 12876

PHARMACEUTICALS

see also Drugs

absorption, distribution, and excretion, tracer studies, 15: 27335

application of gamma radiation, survey, 13: 17587

book: *Radioactivity for Pharmaceutical and Allied Research Laboratories*, 14: 20050

distribution in tissues, demonstrated by radioautograph, 13: 6081

(A/CONF.15/P/164)
 effects on radiosensitivity of mammals, 15: 10701
 index of labeled, 15: 7136
 mechanisms of action, tracer studies, 11: 63
 metabolism and biological half-life time, tracer studies, 13: 6147
 (A/CONF.15/P/1051)
 protective effects against radiation, 14: 22758(T) (CEA-tr-R-777)
 radiation processing, 14: 16925 (NYO-2500(COND.))
 radiation processing, developments in 1960, 15: 5280 (TID-11215)
 radiosterilization, book, 12: 7092
 radiosterilization, 12: 15221(T) (JPRS-210); 15230(T) (JPRS-210
 (p.94-107))
 radiosterilization, factors affecting, 12: 8250(R) (NYO-3320(Pt.2))
 radiosterilization, 13: 6269 (A/CONF.15/P/2071)
 radiosterilization, 13: 6099 (A/CONF.15/P/276)
 radiosterilization, 13: 7410(T)
 radiosterilization, review, 13: 8539 (TID-7554(p.555-68))
 radiosterilization of diphtheria antisera, effects on antitoxin titre,
 13: 12393(T)
 radiosterilization, 14: 10303 (TID-7585(p.155-60))
 radiosterilization, 14: 1185 (TID-3046(Suppl.2))
 radiosterilization, 14: 13987
 radiosterilization, criteria, 15: 10 (NYO-9433)
 radiosterilization, cost estimates, 15: 10 (NYO-9433)
 radiosterilization, 15: 37
 radiation processing, development of sources for, 15: 16776
 radiosterilization, survey, 15: 21029(T) (JPRS-9163)
HARMACOLOGY
 progress at UCLA for period ending June 30, 1961, 15: 31999(R)
 (UCLA-482)
 tracer techniques, development, 15: 15343 (CEA-1723)
Phase Diagrams
see Constitution Diagrams
PHASE STUDIES
 bibliography on dispersion and disengaging time, 13: 2727 (NLCO-753)
 bibliography on high-temperature condensed states, 15: 5369 (NP-9444)
 binary and ternary equilibrium diagrams, by microhardness measurements,
 13: 9012(T) (CEA-tr-R-510)
 compound formation, effect on gas distribution in metals, 12: 9676
 conference on metallic, 15: 25930(T) (AEC-tr-4451)
 correlation with plasticity and microstructure of alloys, 15: 31256
 critical phase energy systems of pure electroneutral phases,
 11: 11062(T) (AEC-tr-2945)
 dilatation parameters in martensitic transformations, 15: 18510(R) (TID-
 12298)
 emanation rate measurements, 15: 16973(T) (AEC-tr-4554)
 equations for calculating properties of quaternary systems from data on
 binary systems, 12: 12560(T) (AEC-tr-3291)
 equipment for bismuth-bismuth trichloride, and uranium-uranium tri-
 chloride systems, 11: 4812(R) (NAA-SR-1797)
 experimental methods, review, 11: 4497, 6427
 group theory analysis of second-order transitions, 15: 27062(T)
 heat transfer in, review, 11: 5300
 liquid entrainment by gas phases, 15: 5148 (ANL-6244)
 non-homogeneity of solid solutions, 15: 28064
 nucleate boiling, heat transfer in, 15: 13048 (ANL-6304)
 nucleation mechanisms in precipitation reactions, 14: 24130
 nucleation of bubbles in superheated aqueous solutions by fast particles,
 12: 12016
 of condensed phases, isotope effects on thermodynamics of, 15: 20709
 of diffusionless changes in metals, 14: 1829(R) (AECU-4393)
 of dispersion hardening in alloys, 15: 6375 (ARL-TR-60-288)
 of non-ferrous metals and alloys, diffusionless, 14: 610(R) (AECU-4399)
 of non-ferrous metals and alloys, 14: 1828(R) (AECU-4392)
 of non-ferrous metals and alloys, 14: 1832(R) (AECU-4398)
 of radioelements in liquid and solid phases, 11: 9519
 pure metal, existence of metastable phase isomorphous with stable
 phase, 12: 4228
 radiation effects on martensite transformation kinetics, 15: 3162(T)
 (SCL-T-336)
 redistribution of second phase during annealing in temperature gradient,

13: 2231
 rules for plotting phase diagrams of binary systems, 15: 2625(T) (AEC-
 tr-4289)
 statistical analysis, 14: 10740 (TID-5631)
 statistical mechanics of state transformations of substances,
 11: 10642(T) (AEC-tr-2855)
 statistical order-disorder analysis in multicomponent fluid mixtures,
 11: 9394
 thermodynamics of equilibrium, theory, 15: 16203
 topoanalytical studies of equilibrium diagrams for multicomponent
 eutectic systems, 12: 12561(T) (AEC-tr-3292)
Phase Transformations
see Transformation Temperatures
 Phasotron (Russian synchrocyclotron)
see Synchrocyclotrons
PHENAMINES
 effects in radiation sickness, 15: 2548
PHENANTHRENE
 fluorescence, polarization, and sorption spectra, 15: 30632(T) (NP-tr-
 773)
 isotopic exchange of hydrogen with deuterium bromides, 12: 12224(T)
 (AERE-Lib/Trans-781(MS 1 and 2))
 properties as reactor coolant, 13: 17784 (HW-57431)
 protective effects of derivative against radiation in mice, 15: 22177
 radioinduced triplet excited states in, 15: 24876 (ASD-TR-61-170)
 scintillation properties of aryl substituted and dihydro, 14: 26116
 spectra of crystal, effect of pressure on near-ultraviolet, 13: 21374
PHENANTHRENE, 9-BROMO-
 synthesis, 12: 17017(R) (RMD-222-Q1)
1,10-PHENANTHROLINE
 analytical use for determination of iron in yttrium, 15: 8735
 analytical use in spectrophotometric determination of ruthenium
 11: 13271
 complexing thallium with, 15: 23521
 effects on sensitivity of ferrous sulfate dosimeter, 15: 26305
 photochemistry, 15: 14238(R) (TID-11774)
 use as sensitizer for ferrous sulfate dosimeter, 15: 7235 (CEA-1668)
 4, 7-diphenyl-, colorimetric determination of iron with, 14: 18854
 (NP-8834)
PHENANTHROLINE COMPLEXES
 with cadmium, indium, and zinc, formation in presence of thiocyanate,
 effects of EDTA on, 14: 21414
 with iron, radioreduction catalyzed by cobalt sulfide, thorium oxide,
 platinum black, and palladium black, 12: 7172
 1-10-Phenanthroline, Iron(III) Salts
see Phenanthroline Complexes
PHENATINE
 effects in radiation sickness, 15: 2548
PHENETHYLAMINE, α -METHYL-
 effects on thyroid function, 13: 6335 (A/CONF.15/P/2512)
PHENOLE
 solvent properties for boron trifluoride at 5 to 170°C, 14: 13682
 trinitro-, vapor pressure near melting point, 13: 1959(T)
 (AEC-tr-3425)
PHENOL
 beta and gamma effects on gaseous, 14: 17861(T) (AEC-tr-4083)
 chlorination, radiation effects, 15: 2675
 determination by indirect coulometric titration with ceric ions,
 15: 8682(T) (UCRL-Trans-635(L))
 flash photolysis, free radical cation spectra, 14: 7356
 formation by radiation of weak aqueous solutions of benzene in sodium
 hydroxide, sensitization by semi-conductors, 14: 2434
 formation by radiolytic oxidation of benzene, sensitization by iron ions,
 13: 7574(T)
 hydrogen bonding energy, isotopic effects of deuterium, 14: 2378
 hydrogenation, effects of catalyst irradiation, 14: 10845(R) (AECU-4733)
 production in radiolysis of calcium benzoates, 15: 1438
 radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, 15: 32192
 radioinduced formation, sensitization by semiconductors, 15: 20752
 radioinduced reaction with trioxymethylene, 14: 9508(R) (AD-216667)
 radiolysis of aqueous solutions, 13: 20844

PHENOL, *m*-BROMO-

self-condensation in preparation of phenyl ether polymers, 15: 22193
(WADD-TR-61-255)

Phenol-Carbon Tetrachloride Systems

see Carbon Tetrachloride-Phenol Systems

PHENOL, DINITRO-

determination and separation, chromatographic and electrophoretic,
14: 12536(T) (AEC-tr-4038)

metabolic effects in yeast, tracer studies, 14: 21236

respiratory effects in kidney of guinea pig, 14: 22794

PHENOL, 4,4'-ISOPROPYLDIENEDI-

reactions with phthaloyl chloride, 15: 14171 (TID-11886)

PHENOL, NITRO-

determination and separation, chromatographic and electrophoretic,
14: 12536(T) (AEC-tr-4038)

hydrogen bonding energy, isotopic effects of deuterium, 14: 2378

1-PHENOL-4-SULFONIC ACID, 2-(2,4-DIHYDROXYPHENYLAZO)-

absorption spectra and ionization species, 15: 3971

reactions with zirconium, 15: 3987

PHENOL-WATER SYSTEMS

isotopic effects in demixing of deuterated, 14: 18816

PHENOLS

chromatographic behavior, relations with dipole moments, 15: 107(T)
(UCRL-Trans-569(L))

determination by quantitative acetylation, 13: 18894(R) (ISC-1116)

determination in alcohol by photometric titration, 15: 3970

effects on crosslinking yield in irradiated dimethyl silicone polymers,
15: 7370

energy transfer by flash photolysis, 15: 14240 (TID-11884)

mechanics of reinforced phenolic sheets, 15: 31909 (ARGMA-TN
2H1N-29)

preparation by direct oxidation of benzene induced by high-energy
gamma radiation, 13: 22098(T)

processing, applications of radiation, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)

protective effects against radiation injuries in mice, 15: 25908(T) (AEC-
tr-4482(p.590-8))

radiation effects on mechanical properties, nondestructive testing for,
12: 11568

reactions with Grignard reagents, hydrogen isotopic effect on, 13: 2033

separation from water with chlorine dioxide, 15: 30555(T) (NP-tr-746)

titration in acetone using tetra-alkyl ammonium hydroxide, differentiating,
11: 8846

ultraviolet absorption spectra of esters, 15: 23205(R) (UCRL-9519)

PHENOTHIAZINE

radiation effects, 12: 4110 (WADC-TR-57-465)

solid-state ionization potentials, 15: 5939 (UCRL-9208(p.69-76))

PHENOTHIAZINE, 3-CHLORO-10-(3-DIMETHYLAMINOPROPYL)-

protective effects against whole-body x irradiation, 14: 6180

protective effects against radiation injuries, 15: 30512

PHENOTHIAZINES

distribution in body, tracer study, 13: 6274 (A/CONF.15/P/2076)

protective effects of 2-chloro-10-(3-dimethylaminopropyl)-phenothiazine
against radioinduced mutations in *Drosophila*, 14: 2303

PHENYL BORATES

analytical behavior of tetraphenylboron sodium in alkali metal precipita-
tion, 14: 20125(T) (AEC-tr-4133)

analytical use in potassium determination by titration with, 14: 22848

preparation, research progress on, 15: 23365(R) (AD-249439)

Phenyl Carbinol

see Benzyl Alcohol

PHENYL ETHER

polymerization by self-condensation, 14: 17794(R) (NP-8819)

radiation effects on stability and structure, 14: 14792 (WADD-TR-60-
282(Pt.1))

radiation effects on polymers, 14: 23380

specific heat at 75 to 250°C, 15: 18477 (AEEW-R-38)

use in high-temperature calorimeter, 15: 374

Phenyl Ether-Biphenyl Systems

see Biphenyl-Phenyl Ether Systems

PHENYL MERCURIC CHLORIDE

effects on preparation of thermally stable phosphonitrilic chloride

polymers, 15: 23370(R) (NP-10307)

Phenylamine

see Aniline

PHENYLARSONATES

see also Neptunium Phenylarsonates

Phenylarsonic Acid

see Benzenearsonic Acid

Phenylbenzene

see Biphenyl

PHENYLENEDIAMINE

determination of oxygen-18 in organic compounds by monohydrochloride

ortho-, 14: 7405

protective effects against radiation injuries, 15: 29001(T) (JPRS-971
(p.1-57))

radiation chemistry of solutions containing hydrogen sulfide, formation
Lauth's Violet, 13: 16068

PHENYLENEDIAMINES

charge-transfer absorption and electron spin resonance in mixtures with
chloranil, 15: 29098 (UCRL-9722)

Phenylethane

see Benzene, Ethyl-

Phenylglycolic Acid

see Mandelic Acid

Philadelphia Electric Co. Reactor

see Peach Bottom Power Reactor

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

fall-out monitoring, 1960, 15: 8499(R) (HASL-105)

nuclear power prospects in, 15: 30335 (STI/DOC/10/3)

PHOENIX ISLANDS

fall-out monitoring, 1960, 15: 8499(R) (HASL-105)

Phonons

see Crystal Structure

PHOSGENE

corrosive effects on nickel alloys, stainless steel, and tantalum,
14: 11486 (HW-30121)

corrosive effects on alloys, 15: 27993 (HW-68738)

handling and disposal, 15: 6318 (TID-5232)

photolysis in presence of ethylene at 69°C, 14: 21491(R) (RRL-43)

photolysis in presence of ethylene and propylene, 15: 8826(R) (RRL-5)

production in radiolysis of carbon tetrachloride, 15: 20763

reaction with plutonium dioxide, analysis of exhaust products,
15: 25983 (HW-59749)

reactions with beryllium oxide, 15: 4326

spectra, effects of high intensity electric and magnetic fields on,
14: 17861(T) (AEC-tr-4083)

PHOSPHATASE ACTIVITY

alkaline, radiosensitivity in rat kidneys, 11: 8788

effects of cysteamine, in rat liver, 13: 1933

in various mouse tissues following total-body x irradiation, 11: 22

radiation effects after whole-body exposure of rats, 13: 1932

radiation effects after whole-body exposure of rats protected
with cysteamine, 13: 1933

radiation effects on liver and spleen, whole-body exposure, 13: 8590

radiation effects in epidermis of mice, 14: 25319

radiation effects, in rat's kidney after localized irradiation, 15: 8562

PHOSPHATASES

activity, effects of radiation injury in rats, 12: 7086

activity in adrenal glands, effects of cysteamine and x radiation,
14: 1396

bone levels in mice, effects of irradiation, 12: 1175

distribution in epithelium, effects of irradiation, 14: 8350(R) (ORO-
230)

inactivation of acyl, by thyroxine, 13: 7363(R) (UCLA-431)

purification and properties of alkaline, 14: 4990 (BNL-558(p.76-85))

radiation effects on kidney and liver, in mice, 13: 12372

radiation effects on activity in kidney, 14: 6169

radiation effects, on acid and alkaline activity in rats, 14: 21307

radiation effects on phospho-transferring activity, 14: 24165

thymic levels, effects of x irradiation in mice, 11: 1745

PHOSPHATE COATINGS

deposition kinetics, tracer analysis, 15: 32510

formation on aluminum and aluminum alloys, 12: 8473

removal, bibliography on, 12: 7704 (K-211)

wear resistance, tracer analysis, 15: 28083

OSPHATE COMPLEXES

see also Uranyl Phosphate Complexes

radioprotective effects of tris(2-chloro-2-nitro-1-butyl) phosphate,

14: 18735(R) (NP-8740)

spectra, proton magnetic resonance, 14: 21360 (DP-474)

OSPHATE DEPOSITS

geology and mineralogy of uraniferous, 13: 9876

occurrence and uranium distribution in Idaho, Colo., Mont., and Wyo.,

11: 3405 (RME-3141)

occurrence of uranium-bearing, U. S. and Alaska, 11: 10084(R)

(TEI-620)

petrology of Meade Peak member at Coal Canyon, Wyoming, 15: 15884

OSPHATE DEPOSITS (ALASKA)

occurrence in the upper Kiruktagiak river and Tiglukpuk creek areas,

13: 17989

OSPHATE DEPOSITS (FLA.)

explosion, geology, and uranium distribution, 13: 2102

lithology and stratigraphy, 13: 8809(R) (TEI-690)

occurrence in De Soto and Hardee Cos., 11: 2909

stratigraphy of tertiary rocks, 14: 13940

OSPHATE DEPOSITS (U. S.)

bibliography on geology of uranium-bearing, 11: 11190 (GS-B-1059-B)

bibliographies on the geology of uranium-bearing, in the U. S., 11: 13330

OSPHATE DEPOSITS (WYO.)

occurrence in northwestern Wyo., 11: 5870

osphate Fertilizers

see Phosphates

OSPHATE GLASS

adsorption spectra of rare earths in, 12: 4750

corrosive effects on furnace crucible materials, 15: 31910(R) (BNL-671)

development of dosimeter, 13: 7669 (AERE-EL/R-2590)

discoloration by ionizing radiation, 13: 10607

dosimeter, less energy-dependent, 14: 12740

performance of silver meta-, for gamma measurements in gamma radiation

and neutron fields, 15: 26320

preparation and properties of high-sensitivity silver-activated, for

measurement of gamma radiation and thermal neutrons, 15: 26319

properties, effects of praseodymium on, 14: 15079

properties, effects of uranium dioxide content, 15: 16867 (IS-267)

radiation effects, 13: 13471

radiation effects on silver-activated, 14: 22132

radiation stability, 15: 27250 (HW-68116)

radiophotoluminescence of silver-activated, 14: 24263 (ORNL-2912)

radiosensitivity, 12: 9327

radiosensitivity for large doses of radiation, 15: 26321

silver-activated, for gamma isodose distribution determination, 11: 1594

silver activated, measurement of beta, gamma, and neutrons with,

15: 23693

silver-activated, neutron response, 15: 4400

solubility, 15: 25723 (TID-7613(p.461-84))

use as gamma dosimeter, 13: 18057

use as radiation dosimeter, 13: 13471

use in disposal of Purex Process wastes, 15: 28846(R) (CF-61-7-3)

use in radioactive waste disposal, 15: 30331(R) (BNL-659)

use of silver-activated, for measurements of neutron fluxes and gamma

contamination doses, 15: 26318

OSPHATE IONS

adsorption by aluminum oxide, tracer studies, 12: 15432

determination by progressive ion exchange, 13: 21998(T) (CEA-tr-X-149)

determination, conductometric, 14: 1505(T) (TT-827)

determination in phosphates, infrared, 15: 14225

separation from fluoride ions by ion exchange, 15: 14358(T)

(DEG-Inf.-Ser.-16)

separation from uranium(VI) by anion exchange, 15: 30775

OSPHATE ROCKS

see also Phosphates

adsorptive properties of Florida pebble for removal of plutonium from

dilute acid solutions, 15: 27251 (HW-70041)

analysis for uranium content, 11: 930 (RMO-2043); 3405 (RME-3141)

analysis for uranium, polarographic and fluorimetric, 13: 18948(T)

(AAEC/E-19)

analysis for uranium, colorimetric, 15: 14229

analysis for vanadium, 15: 12657(R) (NP-9907)

beneficiation by scrubbing and desliming, 11: 2347 (MITG-222)

determination of oxidation state of uranium in, 12: 7777

geochemistry of uranium in, 13: 8818

geochemistry of uranium in, 14: 1705

mode of occurrence of uranium, 11: 8915

natural radioactivity of Italian, 14: 3703

processing, by-product recovery of fluorine in, 13: 84

processing for uranium recovery, 11: 988 (RMO-2035); 2319 (BMI-JDS-

170); 2322(R) (BMI-JDS-187); 2324(R) (BMI-JDS-204); 2861 (RMO-

2850); 3221(P), 3224(P), 3238(P), 5821, 5358, 11512(P)

separation of uranium from, by selective acid leaching, 13: 6530

(A/CONF.15/P/1607)

separation of uranium from, by leaching, 13: 8711

separation of uranium from, by thermal processing, 14: 11687

separation of uranium from, by ion exchange techniques, 15: 20480(R)

(IA-620)

sorption of strontium-90, effects of calcium on, 15: 30978(T)

sorptive properties for cesium and strontium in radioactive waste solutions,

15: 1098 (ORNL-2994(p.78-95))

sorptive properties for strontium from waste solutions, 15: 7120 (CF-60-

10-35)

uranium and vanadium recovery, 12: 7746(R) (DOW-22)

uranium content, mechanism of accumulation, 12: 12397

uranium recovery, 11: 9535(P)

uranium recovery, 12: 1807, 8353 (BMI-99), 14703 (A/CONF.15/P/1066)

uranium recovery, during manufacture of wet process phosphoric acid,

12: 7758 (DOW-111)

use as de-emulsifier in solvent extraction, 15: 18115 (NP-10110)

PHOSPHATE SLIMES

flocculating agents for, preparation and evaluation, 11: 2815 (NYO-

7403)

separation of uranium from, 11: 2307 (BMI-235)

PHOSPHATE SLURRIES

filtering rates for digested, 11: 5263 (RMO-2044)

PHOSPHATES

(Including phosphate fertilizers; see also phosphates and acid phosphates of specific elements.)

see also Ammonium Phosphates

see also Butyl Phosphates

see also Cellulose Phosphates

see also Cresyl Phosphates

see also Ethyl Phosphates

see also Fructose Phosphates

see also Glucose Phosphates

see also Glycerophosphates

see also Inosine Phosphates

see also Metaphosphates

see also Phosphoric Acid, Alkyl Esters

see also Polyphosphates

see also Propyl Phosphates

see also Rare Earth Phosphates

see also Uranyl Phosphates

see also Zirconyl Phosphates

adsorptive properties for cesium and strontium in fission product

waste solutions, 12: 4119(R) (KLX-10089)

affinity for water, 14: 25404

analysis for oxygen-18, using high voltage discharge, 15: 16906

analysis of ortho-, for oxygen isotopes ratio, 14: 24363

coloration and luminescence, 11: 5376

complexing effect on uranium adsorption, 11: 2326(R) (BMI-JDS-212)

deposition of labeled, on surfaces, ion-exchange process, 15: 10928

(NP-9698)

determination and properties in Springwater meteorite, 15: 25037

determination in boiler water, radiometric, 15: 19332

determination in thorium nitrate, spectrophotometric, 11: 10812(R)
(TID-10154)

determination in vanadium oxides, colorimetric, 12: 9686(R) (ORNL-2453)

determination of alkyl, in presence of uranium, 12: 1844 (ORNL-788 (Del.))

determination of inorganic, radiochromatographic, 14: 6254 (NP-8252)

development for use as high-temperature lubrication, 13: 16966 (58-GL-51)

diffusion coefficients in gels, tracer study, 13: 6363 (A/CONF.15/P/1388)

distribution in blood plasma and erythrocytes, effects of thermal burns, tracer study, 14: 3360(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.548-50))

effects of condensed solutions on radioactive contamination of metal surfaces, 15: 3733(T) (AEC-tr-4302)

effects on precipitation of uranium from sulfuric leach solutions, 14: 9544 (CEA-1092)

effects on radioinduced gelation of milk, 15: 2965

effects on solvent extraction of vanadium from acid solutions with tributyl phosphates, 15: 8886

ester formation from purine nucleosides, effects of radiation, 13: 18844

ferroelectric properties of hydrogen-bonded, isotope effects, 14: 21467

formation from calcites, cation exchange during, 14: 10414

formation of acid-labile, in nuclei of irradiated tissues, 13: 18817

ion transfer mechanisms in erythrocytes, 15: 24659 (ORO-415)

labelling for studies on rice growing, 13: 6259 (A/CONF.15/P/1946)

leakage from ultraviolet-irradiated cells, tracer studies, 15: 7218

metabolism in heart tissues, tracer study, 13: 6135 (A/CONF.15/P/976)

metabolism in isolated muscle, x-ray effects, 15: 2503

metabolism in muscles, effects of radiation, tracer study, 13: 14995

metabolism in plants, effects of radiation from absorbed phosphorus-32, 13: 6127 (A/CONF.15/P/562)

metabolism in sickle cell anemia, tracer study, 12: 8986

metabolism in yeast, tracer study, 13: 1882 (AMRL-366)

metabolism in yeast, tracer study, 13: 6151 (A/CONF.15/P/1102)

metabolism, mechanism of transport across cell membranes, tracer studies, 12: 14561 (A/CONF.15/P/835)

organic leaching for uranium recovery, 12: 13040 (DOW-98)

organo-, solvent properties for uranium in nitric acid media, 15: 30774

polymerized, absorption of ferric, cobaltic, lithium, and uranyl compounds on, 11: 4373 (AERE-C/R-1668)

precipitated, radioassay of products from, 11: 2276 (MITG-220)

precipitation of radioactive, in very dilute solution, 14: 17874

preparation of farnesyl and geranyl, 15: 16879(T) (AEC-tr-4565)

properties of calcium aluminum for removal of strontium-90 from waste solutions, 15: 30324 (TID-7621(p.117-19))

reactions in *Chlorella* at transition from dark to light, tracer study, 13: 6126 (A/CONF.15/P/558)

separation from uranium by ion exchange, 14: 24199

separation from uranium by cation exchange, 14: 24074

separation from vanadium strip solutions with zirconium oxide, 12: 7760(R) (ORNL-2451)

separation of low-grade, in rare earths, 14: 24209

separation of uranium from, effect of precipitants on, 11: 2326(R) (BML-JDS-212)

separation of uranium from, 11: 4842(R) (DOW-91)

separation of uranium from, by anion exchange, 11: 11500(P)

separation of vanadium from, 11: 3240(P)

solubility in raffinate liquors, 11: 9583 (MCW-196)

solvent extraction with amines, 12: 7191(R) (ORNL-2466)

solvent properties for neptunium and plutonium in aqueous acid solutions, 14: 24206

uptake and utilization by mulberry trees, tracer techniques for studying, 15: 25827(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1598-1606))

uptake by fish, effect of external salinity, 13: 6169 (A/CONF.15/P/1290)

uptake by intestines, effect of phosphate quantity in blood, 13: 6170 (A/CONF.15/P/1291)

uptake by plants, tracer study of mechanism, 12: 14597 (A/CONF.15/P/1058)

uptake by rice, tracer techniques for studying, 15: 25797(T) (AEC-tr-

4482(p.1646-1662))

uptake in tissues, effects of parathyroid hormones on, 15: 16791 (UR-589)

use of condensed, in decontaminating metal surfaces, 15: 10814

utilization by plants, effects of plant nature and amount of phosphate added, tracer study, 13: 6071 (A/CONF.15/P/115)

PHOSPHATIDES

determination by neutron activation paper chromatography, 14: 16506

determination in blood platelets and leukocytes in leukemia, 15: 10628

determination in rabbit skin, chromatographic method, 14: 12458

in flash type burns in rabbits, determination, 13: 10775 (NM-007-

081.03.08)

metabolism in bone, effects of irradiation, 14: 25255(T) (JPRS-2707

(p.1-6))

metabolism in liver, effects of radiation on, 15: 10703(T)

protective effects against radiation injuries, 15: 29001(T) (JPRS-9718

(p.1-57))

radiation effects on metabolism, 14: 14698

radiation effects on concentration in blood of whole-body irradiated rats

15: 8544

radiation effects on metabolism in brain of mice, 15: 23299(T) (JPRS-

9735)

reactions of ribulose-1,5-diphosphate with bicarbonate ions, tracer study

of enzymatic, 15: 14089 (UCRL-9373)

synthesis, 15: 23195 (ORO-416)

synthesis, 15: 28987(R) (NP-10538)

PHOSPHENES

radiosensitivity in retina, 15: 10708(T)

reaction of phodopsin to x radiation, 15: 10643

PHOSPHIDES

see also Boron Phosphides

see also Aluminum Phosphides

see also Gadolinium Phosphides

see also Gallium Phosphides

see also Indium Phosphides

see also Plutonium Phosphides

see also Terbium Phosphides

see also Zinc Phosphides

deposition on uranium to prevent oxidation, 15: 26532(P)

development of semiconductors, 14: 6615(R) (NP-8214)

effects of very high temperature and pressure, 14: 15901 (NP-8684)

x-ray-diffraction analysis, 15: 629 (ORNL-2988(p.135-45))

PHOSPHINATES

affinity for water, 14: 25404

physical properties and solvent properties for plutonium and uranium,

11: 5762 (HW-44888)

solvent properties, 11: 2356(R) (ORNL-1480)

solvent properties, evaluation for uranium extractant, 11: 8869(R)

(ORNL-2269)

solvent properties for uranyl and plutonium nitrates, 12: 10484

solvent properties for ruthenium, 13: 19877

solvent properties of tri-n-butyl, for uranium in nitric acid media,

15: 30774

Phosphine

see Phosphines

Phosphine, Methoxychloro-

see Phosphines

PHOSPHINE OXIDE, TRIBUTYL-

solubility in water, effect of centrifugation on, 14: 7316

solubility in water, 14: 25386 (ORNL-2983(p.32-43))

solvent partition between aqueous hydrochloric acid and toluene,

15: 20797

solvent properties for uranyl and plutonium nitrates, 12: 10484

solvent properties for plutonium, 14: 24205

solvent properties for elements in hydrochloric acid solutions, 15: 1100

solvent properties for protactinium-233 and uranium-233 with hydrochloric acid, 15: 27704

solvent properties for uranium in nitric acid media, 15: 30774

use in radiochemical separation of niobium-95 and zirconium-95,

14: 24159

Phosphine Oxide, Tributyl-Hydrochloric Acid Systems

see Hydrochloric Acid-Phosphine Oxide, Tributyl- Systems

PHOSPHINE OXIDE, TRIMETHYL-
metal complexes, P=O bond stretching frequencies for, 14: 16603

PHOSPHINE OXIDE, TRIOCTYL-
analysis for uranium, spectrophotometric, 15: 7274 (CF-59-4-100)
infrared spectra in carbon tetrachloride solutions of uranium(IV), 15: 32156

performance for separation of metals in analysis, 13: 13303

physical properties, 12: 12310(R) (ORNL-2443)

pressure measurements in n-octane, 13: 15951 (ORNL-2737)

radiolysis, G values, 13: 11418(R) (AECU-4053)

solubility in cyclohexane, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)

solvent properties for thorium, 12: 12310(R) (ORNL-2443)

solvent properties of zirconium, 12: 8366 (ORNL-2498)

solvent properties for thorium, 13: 1123 (ORNL-2627)

solvent properties for cerium, nitric acid, niobium, tantalum, thorium, and tin, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)

solvent properties for thorium in nitric acid solution, 14: 13799

solvent properties for elements, survey, 15: 23567 (NAS-NS-3102)

use in separation of uranium from urine, 15: 19285 (TID-7606(p.195-205))

PHOSPHINE OXIDE, TRIPHENYL-
complexes with nitrates of divalent cobalt, copper, nickel, and zinc, physical properties, 14: 16604

infrared absorption effects of oxygen-18 on, 13: 2327

metal complexes, P=O bond stretching frequencies for, 14: 16603

molecular structure of the hydrate, 13: 2327

PHOSPHINE OXIDES
complexing uranyl nitrate with, 15: 18145

preparation and identification, 15: 24778(R) (NP-9537)

properties of copper and manganese halide oxy-complexes, 15: 15487 (NYO-9565)

solvent properties for niobium, plutonium, uranium, and zirconium in aqueous solutions, 14: 19036

solvent properties for neptunium and plutonium in aqueous acid solutions, 14: 24206

solvent properties for fission products, 15: 19463

spectra, infrared, 15: 23434

synthesis and properties of high-temperature stable, 14: 25384(R) (NP-9179)

synthesis of high-temperature stable, 13: 18946 (WADC-TR-57-45(Pt.3))

use in extraction of thorium from monazite leach concentrates, 14: 194

use in separation of uranium from aqueous chloride solutions, 14: 21619(P)

PHOSPHINE OXIDES, TRIALKYL-
analysis for zirconium, molybdenum, uranium, bismuth, thorium, niobium, tantalum, and titanium, colorimetric, 12: 9686(R) (ORNL-2453)

analytical use as extractant in fluorimetric determination of uranium, 11: 1430 (ORNL-2161)

preparation and solvent properties, 11: 2356(R) (ORNL-1480)

preparation of tri-n-octylphosphine oxide, 12: 3604(R) (ORNL-2399)

solvent properties for elements in acidic solutions, 11: 2855 (CF-57-1-5)

solvent properties for cerium, niobium, ruthenium, yttrium, and zirconium, 11: 7969 (ORNL-2297)

solvent properties for thorium and uranium, 11: 10036(R) (ORNL-2346)

solvent properties, evaluation for uranium extractant, 11: 8869(R) (ORNL-2269)

solvent properties, evaluation as extractant for zirconium, molybdenum, uranium, bismuth, thorium, niobium, tantalum, and titanium, 12: 9686(R) (ORNL-2453)

solvent properties for iron, 12: 152 (ORNL-2382)

solvent properties for mineral acids, uranium, thorium, protactinium, and rare earths, 12: 16240 (TID-7555(p.240-55))

solvent properties for metal ions, 12: 6518 (CF-56-9-18)

solvent properties for uranium, 13: 3451

solvent properties for uranium, 13: 8345 (ORNL-2259)

solvent properties for uranium, 14: 9454 (NYO-7568)

PHOSPHINE SULFIDE, TRIS(1-AZIRIDINYL)-
metabolism, toxicity, and tissue distribution in rats, 14: 25131 (LAMS-2445(p.322-5))

PHOSPHINES

complexes with cobalt, magnetic moments and spectra of spin-free, 15: 5929 (NYO-9561)

complexes with osmium and ruthenium; properties, reactions, and structures, 15: 16887

deuterated and tritiated, harmonic wave numbers, rotational distortion constants, and molar thermodynamic properties of, 15: 1331

development of nitrated, for dielectrics, 14: 15017 (ONR-5(Vol.I))

heats of formation of PH_3 and P_2H_4 , 15: 20717

infrared spectra of deuterated, 12: 10684(R) (ORNL-2501)

preparation and identification, 15: 24778(R) (NP-9537)

preparation and polymerization, 15: 19363 (WADC-TR-57-126(Pt.V))

preparation and properties of alkylene and arylene bisdiphenyl-, 15: 23368 (ASD-TR-61-4)

preparation of perfluoromethyliodo-, 11: 3768(R) (NOL-CORONA-140)

reactions and synthesis, 12: 17017(R) (RMD-222-Q1)

reactions and synthesis of metal complex, 15: 16877(R) (TID-12576)

reduction of alkylchlorophosphines with aluminum lithium hydride and lithium hydride, 11: 80 (WADC-TR-56-318)

structural parameters of monomethyl- and dimethyl-, 14: 12559

synthesis and properties of high-temperature stable, 14: 25384(R) (NP-9179)

synthesis of dichloro-, using electron beams, 15: 258

thermal stability, 15: 32069 (NP-10813)

trimethyl, reactions with boron trifluoride, 15: 12924

use in separation of trace uranium from excesses of bismuth, 14: 8509 (NYO-7569)

Phosphines, Alkylchloro-
see Phosphines

Phosphines, Aryldichloro-
see Phosphines

PHOSPHINIC ACID
solvent properties for thorium and uranium, 11: 11647(R) (ORNL-1384)

solvent properties for uranium, 12: 150(R) (ORNL-2366)

solvent properties for uranyl nitrates, 14: 1587

synthesis, 11: 11647(R) (ORNL-1384)

PHOSPHINIC ACID, BIS(2-ETHYLHEXYL)-
solubility and distribution, 11: 2335 (CF-52-11-57)

PHOSPHITES
see also Hypophosphites

determination by cerium(IV) oxidimetry, 15: 14223

hydrolysis of diethyl-, acid and base catalysis, 15: 24791(T) (UCRL-Trans-680)

polymerization grafting of dialkylphosphite to ethylene polymers, 15: 5065(R) (NYO-2527)

preparation of allyl, 12: 3449(P)

saponification of dialkylphosphites, kinetics, 15: 23410(T) (UCRL-Trans-679)

solvent properties, evaluation for uranium extractant, 11: 8869(R) (ORNL-2269)

solvent properties of triphenyl, for copper(I) halides, 15: 22264

tri-isopropyl, gamma-radiation catalysis of oxidation by air, 12: 10457

Phosphocreatine
see Creatinephosphoric Acid

Phospholipids
see Phosphatides

Phospholipins
see Phosphatides

Phosphomolybdates
see Ammonium Phosphomolybdates

Phosphomolybdates
see Ammonium Phosphomolybdates

Phosphomolybdic Acids
see Heteropoly Acids

PHOSPHONATES
affinity for water, 14: 25404

biochemical effect on brain cholinesterase of diisopropylfluoro-, 11: 7091(R) (UCRL-3710)

di-2 amyl-2-butyl-, preparation and solvent properties for plutonium, uranium, and zirconium, 15: 12993 (DP-548)

distribution in rats of diisopropylfluoro-, 11: 7091(R) (UCRL-3710)

organo-, infrared spectra, preparation, and properties, 14: 9413

- physical properties and solvent properties for plutonium and uranium 11: 5762 (HW-44888)
- polymerized, absorption of ferric, cobaltic, lithium, and uranyl compounds on, 11: 4373 (AERE-C/R-1668)
- protective action in irradiation of tributyl phosphate, 13: 11419(R) (AECU-4054)
- protective effects of diisopropylfluorophosphonate against radiation injuries in rats, 15: 12787
- radiation effects on systems with amsco and tetralin, 13: 11419(R) (AECU-4054)
- radiation effects at 200 w-hr/l, 13: 20583 (AECU-4300)
- radiation effects on di-sec-butyl phenyl-, 15: 11042(R) (CF-60-4-36)
- radiolysis, G values of diethyl decane, 13: 11418(R) (AECU-4053)
- radiolysis of di-sec-butyl phenyl, effects of added nitric acid and water, 14: 18975 (TID-5635)
- radiolysis of dialkyl alkane, studies, 13: 11417(R) (AECU-4052)
- radiolysis of dibutyl phenyl, 13: 11416(R) (AECU-4051)
- solvent properties, 11: 2356(R) (ORNL-1480)
- solvent properties, evaluation for uranium extractant, 11: 8869(R) (ORNL-2269)
- solvent properties for uranyl and plutonium nitrates, 12: 10484
- solvent properties for uranium, 13: 3451
- solvent properties for thorium, uranium, and zirconium, 13: 4490
- solvent properties for niobium, plutonium, uranium, and zirconium in aqueous solutions, 14: 19036
- solvent properties of diamyl amyl, for uranium as alternate extractant to TBP, 14: 25535 (AERE-M-698)
- solvent properties for actinides, 15: 8875 (DP-219)
- solvent properties of di-sec-butylphenylphosphonate for thorium and uranium, 15: 8872 (CF-59-12-35)
- solvent properties of tetra-n-butyl ethylenedi- for lanthanide elements, yttrium, and zirconium, 15: 29290
- solvent properties of hydrogen 2-ethylhexyl phenacyl-, for lanthanum(III), 15: 30771 (TID-13864)
- solvent properties of diethylbutyl, for uranium in nitric acid media, 15: 30774
- spectra, infrared, 15: 23434
- synthesis of dibutyl phenyl, 13: 11416(R) (AECU-4051)
- synthesis of ion exchange resins containing polymeric, 15: 5949(P)
- synthesis of polymeric substituted aminomethyl, 15: 7270(P)
- tissue distribution of o-(3-chloro-4-methylumbelliferone)-o,o-diethyl phosphorothioate in rats, tracer study, 12: 16172
- tissue distribution in rats, tracer study, 12: 1213(R) (UCRL-3836)
- PHOSPHONIC ACID, DERIVATIVES**
- complexes with rare earths, formulas and stability, 15: 7413(R) (TID-11575)
- physical properties and solvent properties for plutonium and uranium, 11: 5762 (HW-44888)
- preparation of hydrogen-2 ethylhexyl phenacylphosphonate, 15: 7413(R) (TID-11575)
- solvent properties for uranium, 13: 8345 (ORNL-2259)
- solvent properties of diisoamyl ester for uranyl nitrate, 14: 25566
- solvent properties for uranyl nitrate, 15: 284
- solvent properties of di-sec-butyl phenylphosphonate and di-n-butyl phosphonate for irradiated uranium, 15: 7398 (CF-59-6-15)
- solvent properties for promethium, curium, and californium, 15: 26120
- solvent properties of diisoamyl ether, for uranium(IV) and (VI), 15: 30778
- tautomerism studies by hydrogen isotope exchange, 14: 2366 (NRL-5393)
- PHOSPHONIC ACIDS**
- preparation and solvent properties, 11: 2356(R) (ORNL-1480)
- protective effects of thioester against radiation, 15: 29069
- solvent properties for thorium and uranium, 11: 11647(R) (ORNL-1384)
- solvent properties for uranium, 12: 150(R) (ORNL-2366)
- synthesis, 11: 11647(R) (ORNL-1384)
- PHOSPHONITRILE CHLORIDES**
- fluorination, 13: 5287(R) (NP-7077)
- formation from ammonium chloride reactions with phosphorus (V) chloride, effects of metal halides on, 15: 25128 (ASD-TR-61-2)
- polymerization studies, 15: 23370(R) (NP-10307)
- radioinduced cross linking with other polymers, 14: 9508(R) (AD-216667)
- radioinduced graft polymerization with styrene polymers, swelling in ben-

- zene, 15: 30744
- radioinduced polymerization, effects of oxygen on, 15: 30743
- synthesis, 13: 21953(R) (NP-7896)
- synthesis as intermediate for high-temperature fluids and polymers, 13: 15069(R) (WADC-TR-59-151(Pt.1))
- synthesis as 1000°F stable base fluid, 12: 15438 (NP-6927)
- synthesis of high-temperature stable, 13: 18947 (WADC-TR-59-251)
- synthesis, radiation, 14: 17869
- PHOSPHONIUM CHLORIDES**
- solvent properties for uranyl ions of tetraphenyl, 14: 13797
- PHOSPHONOFUORIDIC ACID, METHYL- ISOPROPYL ESTER**
- synthesis of phosphorus-32 labeled, 14: 24160
- PHOSPHONYL FLUORIDES**
- synthesis of high-temperature stable, 13: 18946 (WADC-TR-57-45(Pt.1))
- PHOSPHOPROTEINS**
- see also Casein*
- metabolism in bone, effects of irradiation, 14: 25255(T) (JPRS-2707 (p.1-6))
- metabolism in bone marrow, liver, and spleen, effects of radiation on, 15: 29063
- PHOSPHOR BRONZE**
- corrosion by chlorine trifluoride and perchloryl fluoride, 15: 17289(R) (AD-244009)
- electric conductivity at carbon contacts, pressure effects on, 13: 4033 (GAT-DM-554)
- oxide film formation, 15: 7236 (CF-59-5-77)
- rupture discs, effects of gaseous detonation on, 11: 1541 (AECU-3374)
- PHOSPHORESCENCE**
- see also Fluorescence*
- see also Luminescence*
- see also Phosphors*
- counting of zinc sulfide by liquid scintillation, 15: 24818
- dependence on temperature and viscosity, 13: 22599(R) (AD-217109)
- kinetics in crystals, study, 15: 15785(T) (AEC-tr-4339)
- mechanisms, approach and general analysis, 15: 3265
- mechanisms, design of apparatus for study of, 15: 3266
- mechanisms in rubies, uranium glass, and manganese-activated zinc sulfide, 15: 3268
- mechanisms, method of analysis, 15: 3267
- reactivation in irradiated quartz by ultraviolet radiation, 14: 12045(T) (HW-tr-14)
- PHOSPHORIA FORMATION**
- geochemistry of uranium in, 14: 1705
- geology of Permian rocks, 14: 9652
- PHOSPHORIA FORMATION (IDAHO)**
- stratigraphy and petrography at Falls Creek, 11: 5870
- PHOSPHORIA FORMATION (U. S.)**
- literature, field, and laboratory reconnaissance for uranium, 11: 3405 (RME-3141)
- PHOSPHORIA FORMATION (WYO.)**
- stratigraphy, exploration, and geology, 11: 5870
- PHOSPHORIC ACID**
- see also Creatinephosphoric Acid*
- see also Fluophosphoric Acid*
- acidity in acetic acid, measurement, 13: 10868(T) (AEC-tr-3633)
- analysis for silicon, distillation-colorimetric, 14: 5199
- analysis for uranium, polarographic, 13: 9811
- analysis, titrimetric, 15: 10839(R) (ORNL-3060)
- chemical reactions with rare earth oxide-acetic acid solutions, 12: 8 (AECU-3662)
- complex formation with tervalent metals, 13: 14319
- complex formation with dibutyl phosphate in kerosene, 14: 14826
- complexes of bis(2-ethylhexyl) phosphoric acid with various ions, preparation and infrared absorption spectra, 13: 17893
- corrosive effects on titanium and titanium alloys, 11: 7185 (BM-RI-52)
- corrosive effects on lead, 12: 17116 (CF-58-8-28)
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, 12: 6433(R) (CF-56-10-83(Del.))
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, effect of sigma phase vs. chromium carbides, 13: 13591
- corrosive effects on titanium alloys, 15: 1799
- corrosive effects on aluminum, carbon steel, stainless steel, and Zirca-

15: 18433 (ANL-6206)
determination in tributyl phosphate, gravimetric, 14: 18861 (PGR-116(W))
determination in TBP, neutron activation, 15: 240 (TID-6186)
determination of oxidation state, 12: 7743(R) (DOW-8, DOW-9, and DOW-10)
determination, paper chromatographic, 15: 24828
dissociation, concentration equilibrium constants of second, 15: 24855(R) (TID-13337)
distribution in butyl phosphate-water systems, 15: 32072(R) (ORNL-3176(p.39-44))
electric conductivity and dissociation constant measurements, 15: 24784 (WAPD-TM-204)
esterification in trichloroacetonitrile mediums, 15: 16879(T) (AEC-tr-4565)
ortho, as solvent and electrolyte in inorganic polarographic analysis, 13: 1157
oxidation of zirconium in, anodic, 14: 18131
preparation method for imidazolid, 15: 16879(T) (AEC-tr-4565)
preparation of butyl- and dibutyl-, 14: 16706 (HW-19959)
processing for recovery of uranium and vanadium, pilot plant study, 12: 8354 (DOW-36)
processing for recovery of uranium and vanadium, 12: 7187(R) (DOW-43, DOW-45, and DOW-48); 7744(R) (DOW-14, DOW-15, and DOW-16); 7745(R) (DOW-20 and DOW-21); 7746(R) (DOW-22); 7747(R) (DOW-28, DOW-30 and DOW-31); 7748(R) (DOW-33, DOW-34, and DOW-35); 7750(R) (DOW-41); 7753(R) (DOW-52 and DOW-52-A)
processing for recovery of uranium, pilot plant study, 12: 7754 (DOW-52 and DOW-52A)
processing for uranium recovery, pilot plant study, 12: 8358 (DOW-70)
processing for uranium recovery, 12: 7185(R) (DOW-11, DOW-12, and DOW-13); 7186(R) (DOW-17, DOW-18, and DOW-19); 7756(R) (DOW-64); 8356(R) (DOW-58 and DOW-60); 9081
production, corrosion problems in, 12: 13119
production from phosphate rocks, 12: 7758 (DOW-111)
properties for corrosion product removal from reactor coolant systems, 15: 10378(R) (HW-62806)
protective effects of phosphoramidothioic acid, dimethyl, O-Et, ester against radiation, 15: 29069
radiation chemistry, gamma-ray effects on Verdet constant, 15: 233 (AD-234618)
radiation effects of neutrons, 14: 217
radiolysis at 77°K, hydrogen and oxygen product yields, 14: 21498
radiolysis, G-values of Di-(2-ethylhexyl), 13: 11418(R) (AECU-4053)
reactions with acetophenone, products, 14: 17806
reactions with fluorine, 13: 8616 (GAT-244)
recoil products in neutron irradiated, 15: 15623
reducing properties for iron, economics, 11: 2854 (AECD-3738)
separation of metals from, by solvent extraction, 13: 8383(P)
separation of uranium from wet process, 11: 2854 (AECD-3738)
separation of uranium from, by precipitation with potassium hydroxide and calcium hydroxide, 11: 2391 (MITG-218)
separation of uranium from, by ion exchange, 11: 2325(R) (BMI-JDS-207)
separation of uranium from, 11: 3238(P)
separation of uranium from, by solvent extraction, 11: 7970 (RMO-2652)
separation of uranium and vanadium from, by ion exchange, 12: 7749(R) (DOW-37 and DOW-38)
separation of uranium from, by galvanic reduction, 13: 6531 (A/CONF. 15/P/1608)
separation of uranium from, 15: 22206(T) (AEC-tr-4474(p.63-8))
solvent properties, 12: 7837(R) (BNL-477)
solvent properties for thorium oxide-uranium oxide pellets, 15: 11042(R) (CF-60-4-36)
solvent properties for uranium and uranium luminescence in, 15: 10913
thermal properties for use in boiling reactors, 12: 4824(R) (ANL-5717)
PHOSPHORIC ACID, ALKYL ESTERS
adsorption sequence for alkali metals under acid and alkaline conditions, 14: 7332
decomposition of di(2-ethylhexyl) phosphoric acid for analysis, 12: 9686(R) (ORNL-2453)
determination in TBP, neutron activation, 15: 240 (TID-6186)
determination, volumetric, 15: 18115 (NP-10110)

preparation, 14: 19042
preparation and solvent properties, 11: 2356(R) (ORNL-1480)
preparation and solvent properties for use in recovery of metal values, 15: 15683(P)
preparation, physical properties, and infrared spectra, 15: 15524
properties and uses in extractive metallurgy, review, 14: 24201
reactions with tributyl phosphate, 15: 12825
solvent extraction properties for protactinium, uranium, and zirconium, 15: 8894
solvent properties, 11: 10036(R) (ORNL-2346)
solvent properties, evaluation for uranium extractant, 11: 8869(R) (ORNL-2269)
solvent properties for rare earths and organic compounds, 11: 3325(R) (AECU-3383)
solvent properties for metals, 11: 4841 (CF-57-2-37); 4842(R) (DOW-91)
solvent properties for rare earths, 11: 11563(R) (ANL-4942(Del.))
solvent properties for cerium, niobium, ruthenium, yttrium, and zirconium, 11: 7969 (ORNL-2297)
solvent properties for uranium, 11: 1823(R) (ORNL-2214); 8864 (DOW-156)
solvent properties for thorium, 12: 12310(R) (ORNL-2443)
solvent properties for protactinium in nitric acid solutions, 13: 2806
solvent properties for rare earths, 13: 2807
solvent properties for uranium, 13: 3451
solvent properties for thorium, uranium, and zirconium, 13: 4490
solvent properties for uranium, 13: 8345 (ORNL-2259)
solvent properties for uranium and vanadium, 14: 2465 (ORNL-2820)
solvent properties for iron(III) in acid perchlorates, 14: 6348
solvent properties for uranium, 14: 11683 (DOW-160)
solvent properties for lanthanum, yttrium, and scandium, 14: 13801
solvent properties for uranium, 15: 1472
solvent properties for nitric acid, 15: 6060
solvent properties for beryllium in aqueous solutions of mineral acids, 15: 11066
solvent properties in inorganic extraction studies, 15: 15671
solvent properties for iron and uranium, 15: 17016
solvent properties for aluminum and beryllium, 15: 18138
solvent properties for indium and tin separation, 15: 27703
solvent properties for plutonium, 15: 27706
solvent properties for zirconium from nitric acid solutions, 15: 30760(R)
solvent properties for indium and other elements, 15: 29293 (IDO-14430(Del.))
solvent properties for neptunium, 15: 30783(P)
solvent properties of diisooamyl ether of methyl phosphoric acid for nitric acid, 14: 20270
solvent properties of uranium from mineral acid solutions, 13: 13373(P)
solvent properties of diisooamyl methyl phosphoric acid for water, 14: 20268
solvent properties of trialkyl, for neptunium, plutonium, and thorium nitrates, effects of alkyl substituents, 14: 15701
solvent properties with ion exchange resins for rare earths, 15: 32116
use in extraction of cerium, 14: 13690
PHOSPHORIC ACID, ARYL ESTERS
preparation, physical properties, and infrared spectra, 15: 15524
solvent properties for rare earths, 11: 11563(R) (ANL-4942(Del.))
solvent properties for rare earths, 13: 2807
Phosphoric Acid, Bis(2-Ethylhexyl)-
see Phosphoric Acid, Alkyl Esters
Phosphoric Acid-Boron Fluoride Systems
see Boron Fluoride-Phosphoric Acid Systems
Phosphoric Acid, Butyl Esters
see Butyl Phosphates
Phosphoric Acid-Butyl Phosphate Systems
see Butyl Phosphate-Phosphoric Acid Systems
PHOSPHORIC ACID, ESTERS
see also Pyrophosphoric Acid, Alkyl Esters
see also Thiophosphoric Acid, Alkyl Esters
hydrogen bonding in interactions of di(2-ethylhexyl), 11: 11072
physical properties and solvent properties for plutonium and uranium, 11: 5762 (HW-44888)
pressure measurements in n-octane, 13: 15951 (ORNL-2737)
solvent properties for thorium and uranium, 11: 11647(R) (ORNL-1384)

- solvent properties for rare earths, 13: 2807
- solvent properties for uranium, 13: 8395(P)
- solvent properties of diesters, for thorium(IV) in chloride, nitrate, and perchlorate solutions, 14: 15700
- solvent properties of capryl phosphate for irradiated uranium, 15: 7398 (CF-59-6-15)
- solvent properties for uranium in acid solutions, 15: 7422
- solvent properties for neptunium, 15: 22374
- synthesis, 11: 11647(R) (ORNL-1384)
- thermal stability, 11: 207(R) (NP-6113)

Phosphoric Acid-Nitric Acid Systems

see Nitric Acid-Phosphoric Acid Systems

Phosphoric Acid-Nitric Acid-Thorium Oxide Systems

see Nitric Acid-Phosphoric Acid-Thorium Oxide Systems

PHOSPHORIC ACID, RIBULOSE ESTERS

- production, 11: 7091(R) (UCRL-3710)

PHOSPHORIC ACID SYSTEMS

- anion exchange studies in, 12: 9746 (USNRDL-TR-231)

PHOSPHORIC ACID-THORIUM NITRATE SYSTEMS

- solubility and viscosity, 11: 10973 (ORNL-1711)

PHOSPHORIC ACID-URANIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS

- properties, 11: 1837 (LA-2043)

PHOSPHORIC ACID-URANIUM(IV) OXIDE SYSTEMS

- physical properties, 12: 15048 (A/CONF.15/P/925)

PHOSPHORIC ACID-URANIUM(VI) OXIDE SYSTEMS

- corrosive effects on lead, nickel alloys, niobium, platinum, stainless steel, tartalum, and titanium, 12: 223 (AECD-4248)
- critical measurements, 13: 131
- criticality studies, 11: 12505 (LA-1581)

PHOSPHORIC ACID-URANYL PHOSPHATE SYSTEMS

- corrosive effects on steel, 11: 7458 (CF-53-4-277)
- radiation effects on recombination, 11: 7458 (CF-53-4-277)
- solvent extraction of uranium from, 13: 2054 (AECD-3746)

Phosphorite

see Phosphate Rocks

PHOSPHOROMETERS

- design and functions, 15: 3266

PHOSPHOROUS ACID

see also Hypophosphorous Acid

- molecular structure by x-ray and neutron diffraction analysis, 13: 56 (JENER-Pub.-15)

PHOSPHORS

(See also specific phosphorescent materials; for phosphors mounted as part of a radiation detector see also Scintillation Detectors.)

see also Luminescence

see also Phosphorescence

- absorption and luminescence of naphthalene-activated, 13: 22769
- absorption, excitation, and luminescence of indium-activated, 14: 17142
- analysis by poisoning effects of heavy metals on silver-activated cadmium sulfide, 13: 19865
- analysis of synthetic, polarographic, 14: 21402(T) (TT-880)
- applications of uranium in, 15: 22811 (NP-10002)
- bibliography on organic, 13: 2904 (LA-2265)
- book: *Symposium on Electronic Equipment. I.*, 15: 20914
- cathodoluminescence and electron bombardment-induced conductivity, diffusion and surface recombination in, 15: 11017
- characteristics, 15: 11266
- characteristics of large, 15: 22485
- characteristics of naphthalene-base, 15: 23654 (AERE-R-3744)
- composition of manganese-activated lithium magnesium tungstate, 14: 18962
- conference on organic, 15: 29402 (TID-7612)
- conference on, Tartu, Estonia, June 1956, 14: 19666
- configuration interaction in alkali halide, 14: 2837
- containers, teflon, 11: 7291(R) (ANL-5679)
- contamination contribution to counting rate, 15: 19111
- conversion efficiencies, method of measurement, 11: 11322 (AECU-3521)
- coupling to photomultipliers, spiral light pipe for, 14: 24655 (ANL-6196)
- crystal, response to nuclear radiation, 11: 12070 (OSR-TN-57-313)
- decay of luminescence, investigation of curves, 12: 7306

- decay time of bismuth-activated calcium-strontium sulfate, effects of lead, 15: 30869

- decay time of liquid organic scintillators, 15: 24129

- decay time, variation with specific ionization of exciting particle, 14: 5403

- decay times, 13: 16174

- decay times of fluorescent substances excited by high-energy radiation, 12: 4342

- delayed light emission in the microsecond range, 14: 5747

- delayed light emission in the microsecond range, 15: 4393(T) (CEA-tr-A-808)

- design for total absorption of gamma photons by plastic, 14: 23051

- design of collimated, for neutrons, 13: 4676

- design of plastic, gamma dosimetry, 15: 18293

- development and fluorescence spectra of plastic, 11: 6863(R) (ANL-5667)

- development and properties of cerium-activated glasses for gamma radiation and thermal neutron detection, 15: 26322

- development for counting low-level activities in biological materials, 15: 7532

- development for large radiation dosimetry, 13: 22323

- development for scintillation detectors, 13: 3481 (TID-7557(p.117-39))

- development for use in scintillation dosimeters, 14: 16805(T) (AEC-tr-3656(p.113-23))

- development for use in nuclear track image intensifier, 15: 9021(R) (NYO-9402)

- development for use in scintillation detectors, 15: 19658(R) (ANL-6297)

- development of liquid and plastic, 11: 3472

- development of lithium-containing, for neutron spectroscopy, 14: 5345 (USNRDL-TR-380)

- development of parameters for, 14: 8574

- development of plastic, 11: 12916(R) (AECU-3512)

- development of plastic, containing heavy elements, 12: 11617

- development of plastic for use in beta spectrometers, 14: 6438 (NP-8284)

- development of plastic, for pulse shape discrimination, 14: 25692

- development of thallium activated cesium and rubidium iodide for, 15: 19550(R) (NYO-9403)

- dosimetry by luminescence degradation in organics, 15: 9035 (WADD-TR-60-563)

- effects of mode of excitation and temperature on response, 14: 5406

- efficiency as radiation dosimeters, 15: 8980 (AECL-802(p.1-4))

- efficiency, effects of coating materials and shape on, 15: 29475

- efficiency in radioassay of low specific activity tritiated water, 12: 2244

- efficiency of cesium-activated glass, for neutron detection, 15: 27801

- efficiency of dimethyl styrenes in plastics, 14: 23052

- efficiency of dispersed, for fast neutrons, 13: 18074

- efficiency of organic, dependence on molecular structure, 15: 29412 (TID-7612(p.177-95))

- efficiency of organic, review, 15: 29403 (TID-7612(p.12-36))

- efficiency of plastic, effects of composition and size, 15: 3256

- efficiency of plastic, for neutrons at 1 to 14 Mev, 15: 21280

- efficiency of self-luminous, 14: 13100

- efficiency of silver-activated zinc sulfide in paraffin and plastic for fast neutrons, 14: 6460

- efficiency of solid and liquid, 12: 1580(R) (ANL-5754)

- electroluminescence and photoluminescence, 14: 20731

- electroluminescence in cathodes, theory, 15: 13489

- electron diffraction of manganese-activated zinc silicate, 13: 18305

- electron energy levels in thallium-activated alkali halides, 15: 3240

- electron-hole relaxation processes in, 15: 31435

- electrophotoluminescence of manganese-activated zinc sulfide, 14: 10925

- electrophotoluminescence of silver-activated cadmium zinc sulfide, 15: 17439

- energy accumulation mechanisms in, 15: 28178

- energy loss of relativistic mesons (μ) in, 15: 25412

- energy migration in cadmium-, copper-, indium-, lead-, manganese-, silver-, and thallium-activated, 14: 17139

- energy resolution and decay time for alpha particles, 14: 3668

- energy storage and release, rise curves, 13: 22599(R) (AD-217109)
- energy transport by cascade and resonance processes, 11: 9349
- excitation energy, intermolecular transfer of, 12: 7333(T)
- fluorescence, 13: 17803 (NP-7750)
- fluorescence, 14: 3856(R) (NP-8087)
- fluorescence, 14: 9840(R) (NP-8407)
- fluorescence amplification by electrical pulses, 15: 18262 (NYO-9727)
- fluorescence and photoconductivity, 12: 7293(R) (NP-6595); 10683(R) (NP-6713)
- fluorescence and photoconductivity under light and high-energy excitation, 12: 656(R) (NP-6442)
- fluorescence and phosphorescence quantum yields of phthalimide derivatives, 13: 5767(T)
- fluorescence decay, measurement, 14: 6817
- fluorescence decay of inorganic, at low temperatures, 14: 17153
- fluorescence, effect of reabsorption, 13: 20366(T) (AEC-tr-3777)
- fluorescence of anthracene and naphthalene vapor under beta particle excitation, 12: 420
- fluorescence of plastic NE102, quenching parameter in specific, 15: 9047
- fluorescence of vanadium-activated with and without copper and silver, 14: 16110
- fluorescence phenomena of activated, 15: 4372(R) (NP-9415)
- fluorescence properties of plastic scintillation, 15: 1983
- fluorescent, 13: 21118
- fluorescent response, energy effects of incident ions, 15: 19921
- for detection of low level neutrons, 12: 8634
- for slow neutrons, development, 13: 13475
- gamma and x ray absorption in plastic, 15: 14443 (TID-7594(Paper 23))
- gamma-detection efficiency, nomogram, 12: 3073
- glass, conversion efficiencies, 14: 13873
- glass, for detection of intermediate energy neutrons, 11: 12151
- glass, meltable and high silica, preparation and optical properties, 13: 3756
- introduction of tritium into, 15: 16231
- ionic condition, 15: 7903
- ionization and scintillation in quinine salt crystals, 14: 7927
- light attenuation length in filament, 13: 10000
- light yield from plastic, 15: 29470
- light yield of artificial, effect of degree of polymerization, 15: 14900
- liquid, efficiency, 14: 5371
- luminescence, 13: 10587(R) (NP-7322)
- luminescence, 13: 4627 (RIB-37)
- luminescence, 13: 5673(R) (NP-7179)
- luminescence and photoconductivity, effects of infrared, ultraviolet, and x radiation, 15: 19546(R) (NP-10190)
- luminescence and scintillation properties of plastic, 14: 19627
- luminescence centers of gallium-, indium-, lead-, thallium, and tin-activated, 14: 17138
- luminescence changes in organic solids, applications to dosimetry, 11: 9409
- luminescence damping, 15: 5511
- luminescence-decay times of inorganic, measurement by ionic excitation, 14: 6822
- luminescence decay time, design of fluorometer for measuring, 15: 14515
- luminescence, effects of ultrasonic waves on, 15: 14787
- luminescence, effects of additives on molecular monocrystal, 15: 28177
- luminescence efficiency of admixtures in plastic, 14: 19628
- luminescence flashes and the two-stage excitation mechanism, 12: 7310(T)
- luminescence in liquid two-component, comparison of high-energy and ultraviolet radiation-induced, 14: 3539
- luminescence measurement, optical system for, 15: 24989
- luminescence of admixture centers, 14: 7934
- luminescence of admixture centers, 14: 7935
- luminescence of cylindrical polystyrene, 14: 8867
- luminescence of manganese-activated zinc sulfide by infrared radiation, extinction and reinforcement, 14: 10880 (NP-8399)
- luminescence of plastic, 15: 31420
- luminescence quenching of organic, after alpha excitation, 13: 5697(T) (AEC-tr-3549)
- luminescence response to low energy ion bombardment, 12: 5743
- luminescence spectra of rare-earth diffusion into, at 700 to 1300°, 11: 12297
- luminescence under gamma ray excitation, 12: 4855(R) (NP-6544)
- luminescence under alpha irradiation, effect of electric fields, 14: 18269
- luminescence yield, dependence on energy of ionizing particles, 13: 3123(T) (AEC-tr-3506)
- luminescence yields, temperature effects on, 13: 10160(T) (AEC-tr-3568)
- luminescent centers in activated zinc sulfide, associated donor-acceptor, 13: 10196
- luminescent center in zinc sulfide, 13: 13786
- luminescent yield in polystyrene base with 1,3,5-triphenylpyrazoline- Δ^3 as a function of temperature, 13: 4006(T) (CEA-tr-R381)
- luminosity, effect of oxygen on, 13: 7718
- machining and packaging of hygroscopic, 14: 5319 (AECL-805 (Paper 5.10))
- neutron detection via slow decay time, 12: 11617
- neutron reactions in crystalline, at 14 Mev, 14: 15333
- optical cement for, 14: 25674
- organic boron-containing for thermal neutrons, 14: 8805 (AD-215505)
- organic, decay times and application to particle discrimination, 13: 3775
- organic, decay times for gammas and neutrons, 13: 14479
- organic, design and performance of instrument for measuring decay time, 15: 15803
- organic, gamma ray detection and measurement, 15: 25005
- organic, vibration spectra, 15: 32653
- particle discrimination in scintillators, 15: 367
- particle suspension in gel, 14: 7401
- performance in gamma spectrometers, 15: 19613
- performance of intensifier screens and luminescent fiber chambers, factors affecting, 15: 6172
- performance of large plastic, in low-level gamma detectors, 15: 20878
- performance of lithium oxide glass, for detecting slow neutrons, 13: 12606
- performance of molded polystyrene scintillators, 12: 16568
- performance of organic, in pulse shape discrimination of gamma rays and neutrons, 14: 14927
- performance of plastic, for measurement of neutron energy, 14: 13099
- performance of thin plastic, as electron dosimeter, 14: 24405
- phoswich system for particle identification, 11: 9023
- photoconductivity, 11: 1178(R) (NP-6140), 1179(R) (NP-6141)
- photoconductivity of copper chloride-zinc sulfide, effects of copper and zinc, 15: 9507(R) (NP-9779)
- photoelectric polarization of mixed, 15: 7906
- photoluminescence, effects of beta particles, 14: 22125
- photon absorption and scattering, 13: 14273 (WADC-TN-57-298(Pt.I) (p.41-52))
- photonuclear reactions, 14: 12090 (NRL-5408)
- photovoltaic effects and positive hole motion in activated and unactivated cadmium zinc sulfides, 15: 31403
- physical properties of a plastic fluor containing terphenyl, alpha-naphthyl phenylloxazole, and zinc stearate in a styrene base, 11: 1580 (LA-2069)
- physical properties, 11: 1690, 6479
- physical properties of manganese-activated, 13: 18310
- physical properties and commercial sources, 15: 1569
- plastic, beta scintillation counting with, 15: 14446 (TID-12132)
- plastic, design and measurement of absorption properties, 15: 14499
- plastic, efficiency for low-energy beta particles, 13: 18052
- plastic, efficiency in particle energy measurements, 15: 14479
- plastic, light yield for electrons at 1 to 12 kev, method of measuring, 15: 7919
- plastic, luminescence intensity, 13: 21110
- plastic, luminescence and preparation, 14: 9887
- plastic, preparation for recording ionizing radiation, 14: 14225
- plastic, pulse-height distribution for protons at 10 to 40 Mev, 13: 3757
- plastic, pulse-height distribution of heavy-element loaded, 13: 3754
- plastic, pulse size of 0.14 to 2.3 Mev neutrons in, 14: 13910
- plastic, response to particles to 160 Mev, 14: 17126
- plastic, review, 15: 29411 (TID-7612(p.161-76))

- plastic scintillators, characteristics of, 12: 419
- plastic, use in measuring gamma background dose, 14: 25624 (A/AC.82/G/L.397)
- plastic, use in measuring 3 to 30 Mev gamma rays, 15: 19599
- polarization of fluorescence in organic, 13: 13754
- preparation and fluorescent properties, 12: 10272(P)
- preparation and performance of large plastic, 15: 11194(T) (CEA-tr-R-1157)
- preparation and properties, review, 11: 9992
- preparation and properties of mixed scintillating media for radiation dosimetry, 11: 4942
- preparation and properties of liquid scintillators containing dissolved metallic ions, 13: 8777
- preparation and properties of crystals and their activators, 13: 15281 (WADC-TR-58-380)
- preparation and properties, 14: 4436 (ORNL-2808)
- preparation and properties of polystyrenes, 14: 8868
- preparation and sensitivity of zinc sulfide-silver-paraffin for fast neutrons, 14: 18940
- preparation and sensitivity of organic film, 15: 26197 (JINR-P-131)
- preparation for counting beta particles, 15: 6146
- preparation for fast neutron detector, 11: 1602
- preparation for fluorometric determination of uranium, design of instrument for, 13: 13265
- preparation for use as scintillation crystals, 13: 11040(R) (KAPL-1409)
- preparation of boron oxide-zinc sulfide, for detection of thermal neutrons, 11: 2613 (WAPD-PM-28)
- preparation of cadmium octoate for use in triethylbenzene-base liquid scintillators, 11: 1238 (AECU-3263)
- preparation of carbon-14-containing, 11: 7281
- preparation of crystals, methods, 13: 5552
- preparation of efficient plastic scintillators containing 2,4-di-[2(5-phenyloxazolyl)] benzene, 13: 8663(T) (CEA-tr-R-580)
- preparation of gaseous, system for, 12: 10010(R) (AECU-3685)
- preparation of glass, for neutron detection, 15: 18299
- preparation of ion exchange type, 15: 4977(R) (TID-6984)
- preparation of large heavy, 11: 1542(R) (AECU-3377)
- preparation of organic, 11: 3963
- preparation of plastic, 11: 1705, 1981 (NP-6171)
- preparation of plastic, 13: 12607
- preparation of plastic scintillation, 13: 11595(R) (AECU-4042)
- preparation of plastic, under pressure, 15: 31417
- preparation of scintillating gel for counting beta particles, 15: 15786(T) (JPRS-7886(p.101-4))
- preparation of silver-activated zinc sulfide screens for alpha particles, 15: 23660 (JEN-61)
- preparation of stilbene, anthracene, tolane, and naphthalene, 11: 3636(P)
- preparation of thallium-activated alkali halide, 12: 1820 (ANL-4185 (Del.))
- properties of boron glass for slow neutron detection, 14: 5396
- properties of liquid and plastic scintillators, 12: 9958
- properties of organic, 11: 6505
- properties of plastic, 13: 18048(T) (CTS-590)
- properties of plastic, 14: 9831 (AD-157600)
- properties of silane III compared to anthracene, 14: 8808 (AD-215509)
- pulse heights, effects of solvent and solute structure of styrene plastic, 15: 9103
- pulse shape discrimination in commercially available, 13: 8169
- quantum yield in alkali halide crystals activated with mercury-like ions, 14: 17143
- radiation effects, solid-state phenomena, 12: 15958(R) (NP-6874)
- radiation effects on photochemical behavior of silver bromide and silver chloride crystals, 13: 13031
- radiation effects on solutions, 13: 19069(R) (ANL-5967)
- radiation effects on solutions, 14: 8337(R) (ANL-6049)
- radiation effects, 15: 1448
- radiation effects on glow curves of silver-activated zinc sulfide, 15: 27641(R) (NP-10561)
- radiationless recombination, 12: 15619
- radiocarbon dating with liquid carbon dioxide as diluent in scintillation solution, 11: 9022
- radioinduced excitation, 13: 16544
- reading under ordinary light, device for, 13: 21114
- response of anthracene scintillation counter to 10 to 120 keV electrons, 12: 1538
- response of inorganic, to gamma excitation, 13: 12614
- response of plastic, to protons at 0.2 to 1.7 MeV, 15: 23682(T) (CEA-tr-X-292)
- response to electrons, energy dependence, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)
- response to tritium beta radiation, 12: 9542(R) (WADC-TR-56-623)
- review of conference papers, 13: 20368(T) (AEC-tr-3780)
- rise-time characteristics of organic, 14: 25687
- scintillation, 13: 14276 (WADC-TN-57-298(Pt.I) (p.97-126))
- scintillation amplitude discrimination of ionized particles, 15: 26296
- scintillation behavior of toluene solutions and plastics, 11: 2026(R) (ANL-5609)
- scintillation decay times, measurement, 11: 517
- scintillation decay time measurements in nanosecond region, 15: 14502
- scintillation efficiencies of noble element and organic, 13: 3753
- scintillation efficiency of glass, cerium-activated, 13: 3756
- scintillation efficiency of solutions containing hydrocarbon-soluble salts of cadmium, lead, bismuth, uranium, and iron, 13: 8771
- scintillation efficiency of liquid, 14: 3657(T) (AEC-tr-3916)
- scintillation efficiency, effects of structure, 15: 20480(R) (IA-620)
- scintillation origins in, 14: 25686
- scintillation processes in organic systems, 14: 25685
- scintillation properties of thallium-activated and pure cesium iodide, 15: 22827(T) (CEA-tr-A-811)
- scintillation pulse heights in gaseous, 14: 25691
- scintillation pulse rise time, 15: 11769 (OOR-2443:1)
- scintillation pulse height distributions in organic, 15: 26295
- scintillation response of activated ionic crystals to charged particles, 14: 25688
- scintillation response of cerium-activated glasses, 14: 25690
- scintillation time measurements in nanosec region, 14: 19626
- scintillations caused by gamma rays and by neutrons, differences in the shape, 14: 9921
- sensitivity calibration of large plastic, 12: 10908(R) (PR-P-37)
- sensitivity of manganese-activated calcium sulfate crystals to gamma radiation, 15: 26220(T) (AEC-tr-4568)
- sensitivity of plastics, 14: 13894
- sensitivity of well-type crystals in, 14: 24324
- sodium chloride-nickel, effect of x rays on optical properties, 12: 5531(T)
- spectra of organic, luminescence, 13: 9123(T) (AEC-tr-3571)
- spectra, temperature effects on absorption, 14: 4635
- spectra with various admixtures, absorption and excitation, 14: 4636
- stability under high-energy beta radiation, 15: 6494 (NYO-9434)
- standardization of emission, method, 11: 10231(R) (ANL-5698)
- state of aggregation of luminescent organic compounds in polystyrenes, 12: 13715(T) (TT-749)
- synthesis of para-substituted 2,5-diphenyl-1,3,4-oxadiazoles, 15: 3968(T) (CEA-tr-R-890)
- synthesis of plastic, from basic materials, 13: 16953
- testing, 12: 2046 (ORNL-159)
- testing of organic compounds as primary scintillation solutes, 12: 12975 (LA-2176)
- thermoluminescent, radiation dosimeter design using, 15: 6187
- transitions without radiation emission, 13: 9128(T) (CEA-tr-A-293)
- trapping centers in, containing bivalent cadmium, calcium, and strontium impurities, 14: 17140
- use in dosimetry by ultrasonic extinction, 15: 29453
- use of samarium-activated calcium sulfate in dosimetry, 15: 27804
- valence states of europium in strontium sulfide, 13: 10193
- PHOSPHORS (LIQUID)**
- application in scintillation detectors for assay of tritium in biological materials, 14: 23862
- book: *Liquid Scintillation Counting*, 13: 15325
- boron-loaded for neutrons, 11: 10192
- count loss prevention with silicon oxides (colloidal), 15: 19417
- count rate stabilization by irradiation with 2537-Å light, 15: 32346

counting errors due to quenching in, 15: 14453
 counting statistics for, 15: 29434
 determination of carbon-14 and tritium by suspension in, 14: 8463
 development of mixture for use with tritiated water, 11: 8082 (DP-190)
 double solute, 11: 9021
 efficiency, 11: 5969
 efficiency determination by pulse-height shift, 15: 22472
 efficiency of toluene solutions, 11: 10231(R) (ANL-5698)
 energy transfer and quenching in solutions, 15: 4372(R) (NP-9415)
 energy transfer efficiency of organic nonradiative, 15: 1984
 fluorescent converter for measuring quantum output, 12: 9960
 for beta radiation in paper chromatography, 14: 12763
 labeling with carbon using paraldehyde, 11: 3962
 luminescence decay time measurement, 13: 5758
 luminescence in solutions excited by alpha and beta particles, 15: 9105
 measurements of absolute disintegration rates of beta emitters, 15: 15051
 particle size distribution of zinc sulfides in solution, 12: 9231(T)
 (SCL-T-182)
 performance, 13: 11644
 performance as scintillators for carbon-14 counting in archeological specimens, 15: 11187(T) (AEC-tr-4414)
 performance for carbon-14 counting, 15: 20863
 performance of 2,5-diaryloxazoles and 2,5-diaryl-1,3,4-oxadiazoles, 14: 14742
 performance with methyl anthranilate and ether β naphthol, 12: 16583
 performance with methyl anthranilate and ether β naphthol, 13: 14459(T) (CEA-tr-R-645)
 physical properties of organic, 11: 550(R) (ANL-5554); 3964
 preparation and properties, 14: 5395
 preparation of carbon-14 containing, 15: 14303
 preparation of liquid, 13: 5673(R) (NP-7179)
 properties of, containing heavy elements, 11: 6482
 properties of dialkylamino substituted 2,5-diaryloxazoles, 14: 10422
 properties of 2,5-diaryl substituted thiazoles as, 14: 10421
 properties of liquid, 14: 760(T)
 properties of 2-aryl- and 2,7-diarylfluorenes in liquid, 14: 126
 property requirements of dissolved, 15: 15481 (IA-597)
 pulse heights, effects of solvent and solute structure of organic liquids, 15: 9104
 quenching, correction methods for, 15: 29416 (TID-7612(p.260-75))
 sample preparation for counting, aqueous, 14: 10409
 scintillation behavior in presence of organic boron compounds, 12: 10821
 scintillation properties, 14: 26116
 scintillation properties, relation to chemical constitution, 15: 3282
 sealing to photomultipliers with indium gaskets, 14: 7597
 solvents, 14: 25638 (LAMS-2445(p.211-12))
 spectra of 2,5-diaryl-1,3,4-oxadiazoles, 14: 18830
 suspension agent for, 13: 21100
 synthesis of benzene for carbon-14 dating in, 14: 23120
 temperature effects, 14: 16818(T) (NP-tr-441)
 temperature effects in gas-free, 11: 6482
 temperature effects on, 14: 20354
 testing samarium-loaded organic, 12: 12567 (AFOSR-TN-58-497)
 thermal quenching in α - and γ -excited, 11: 4944
 transfer of radioisotopes to, for counting, 15: 11188(T) (AEC-tr-4444)
 ultrasonic degassing, 11: 9025
 use as anticoincidence shield for, 15: 1566
 use in coincidence counters for monitoring beta activity, 14: 25625 (AERE-R-2942)
 use in interfacial area measurements in liquid-liquid systems, 15: 7515 (ORNL-3018)
 use in radioassay of paper chromatograms, 14: 13696
 yield, effect of temperature on oxygen effect, 15: 19999

PHOSPHORUS
 absorption and translocation in beans, effects of polyethylene glycol and indoleacetic acid, 13: 5266
 absorption by bean leaves, tracer study, 14: 20 (AECU-4433)
 absorption in nuclear emulsions, 12: 16456
 alloying effects on hardness and structure of iron, 13: 7803
 alloying effects on temper brittleness in steel, 15: 13327 (59-RL-2290M)
 analysis of red, mass spectrometric study, 15: 29172

bone deposition in laboratory animals, influence of species and age, tracer study, 12: 12207
 bremsstrahlung reactions (γ ,p), 13: 12115
 charged particle ranges in, 15: 6487 (NP-9429)
 circulation in young barley plants, tracer study, 12: 1205
 concentration and distribution in nervous system tissues in white rats, 13: 17685
 corrosion inhibition by, when mixed with oils, tracer study, 11: 279(T) (AEC-tr-2645)
 crystal structure, 15: 9553(R) (TID-11067)
 desorption of iodides from red, 13: 6478 (A/CONF.15/P/1709)
 detection in low-energy primary cosmic radiation, 15: 11908
 determination by means of graphite spark spectrography, 13: 3648
 determination in alkali chlorides, spectrophotometric, 13: 13208 (AERE-A/M-4)
 determination in aluminum, radiometric, 14: 24115
 determination in ammonia liquors, spectrophotometric, 14: 7392 (PGR-62(W))
 determination in ammonium nitrate, spectrophotometric, 14: 18855 (PGR-91(W))
 determination in burned rabbit tissue, 13: 10775 (NM-007-081.03.08)
 determination in bismuth, colorimetric, 14: 17809 (BAW-1099)
 determination in beryllium oxide, spectrographic, 15: 184
 determination in biological material, neutron activation, 15: 29135
 determination in chromium, colorimetric, 14: 18879
 determination in ferro-niobium, 13: 9005(T) (AEC-tr-3100(Pts.1 and 2))
 determination in fine-grained sedimentary rocks, 14: 24107
 determination in graphite, neutron activation, 13: 13335
 determination in germanium, activation; 15: 8727
 determination in Homogeneous Reactor Test fuel solution, radiochemical, 11: 12343 (CF-56-7-118)
 determination in human cervical mucus by activation, 12: 7151
 determination in hydrochloric acid, spectrophotometric, 14: 11609 (PGR-76(W))
 determination in high-purity antimony, 15: 8761
 determination in iron powders, volumetric, 14: 11611 (PGR-89(W))
 determination in monazites, gravimetric, 13: 15940 (IGO-AM/S-194)
 determination in nitric acid, spectrophotometric, 14: 11606 (PGR-69(W))
 determination in organic compounds, micro-carius, 15: 21915(R) (NP-10312)
 determination in river water, spectrographic, 13: 9688 (HW-59008)
 determination in rocks, activation, 14: 5494
 determination in steel, spectrographic, 13: 11201(T) (NP-tr-230)
 determination in steel by isotope dilution, 13: 6415 (A/CONF.15/P/2242)
 determination in steel, quantitative spectral, 13: 13284
 determination in sodium nitrite, spectrophotometric, 14: 8441 (PGR-65(W))
 determination in sodium dichromate, spectrophotometric, 14: 11607 (PGR-72(W))
 determination in sedimentary rocks by charged particle bombardment, 15: 5969
 determination in selenium and tellurium by neutron activation, 15: 5023
 determination in sodium phosphotungstate, radiometric, 15: 23376(T) (AEC-tr-4055(p.280-5))
 determination in thorite, gravimetric, 13: 15049 (IGO-AM/S-197)
 determination in thorium oxide as trace impurity, spectrochemical, 15: 10881
 determination in uranium, spectrophotometric, 13: 1106 (IGO-AM/S-122)
 determination in uranic compounds, colorimetric, 13: 10857 (RISLEY-5217)
 determination in uranium ores, spectrophotometric, 13: 15925 (AERE-A/M-7)
 determination in uranium tetrafluoride, spectrophotometric, 13: 15961 (SCS-M-163)
 determination in uranium process solutions, spectrographic, 15: 15547 (HW-53368)
 determination in uranium by isotopic dilution, 15: 22245 (IEA-41)
 determination, interferences in flame photometric, 15: 16899 (AERE-R-3490)
 determination, isotope dilution method, 13: 6417 (A/CONF.15/P/2332)

- determination, neutron activation, 11: 1980 (JENER-Pub-12); 4315
determination of trace amounts in water solutions of radioisotopes, spectrographic, 13: 5288 (NP-7085)
determination, radiometric, 12: 15354 (LA-1721(2nd Ed.))
determination, spectrographic, 14: 24103
deuteron reactions (d,p), angular distribution of protons from, 12: 9477
diffusion in heavily doped silicon, 13: 19417 (AFOSR-TN-59-460)
diffusion in iron and nickel alloys, tracer techniques, 15: 22758(T) (NP-tr-621)
diffusion in silicon, 15: 7686(T) (UCRL-Trans-625)
distribution in austenitic stainless steel welds, 15: 599
distribution in injured bones of rabbits during radiation sickness, 15: 2558
distribution in muds of lakes, tracer study, 12: 1206
distribution in steel, 15: 22753(T) (JPRS-9473)
distribution in tissue, tracer study, 11: 70, 901, 1761 (HW-43836)
distribution in tissues, effects of whole-body x irradiation, 15: 22027
distribution of injected colloidal, 15: 22095
effects of dietary on radiostrontium retention in rats, 14: 7198
effects of dietary levels, on absorption and retention of strontium-90 and calcium-45, 15: 27342(R) (HW-69500(p.10-12))
effects on calcium metabolism in chickens, tracer techniques for studying, 15: 25788(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1455-66))
effects on luminescence of uranium in sodium fluoride, 15: 15508(T) (AEC-tr-4376(p.129-41))
effects on mechanical properties of steel, 13: 22486
effects on nuclear magnetic resonance in copper, 14: 22415
effects on oxidation of zirconium, 14: 20558(T) (CEA-tr-X-190)
effects on phosphorus-32 excretion after subcutaneous injection in mice, 15: 23258
effects on resilience of chromium-nickel and chromium-molybdenum-nickel steel, 14: 1792
effects on strontium-85 accumulation in bush beans, 15: 1216
effects on strontium-90 removal from animal systems, 15: 25819(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.560-78))
electron asymmetry coefficients from meson decay and meson lifetimes in mesic, 15: 25382 (JINR-D-701)
electron energy levels, Hartree-Fock wave functions for, 15: 31339(R) (NP-10528)
electronegativity, 15: 30638
foil calibration for neutron flux measurements, 15: 22454 (NARF-61-18T)
gamma absorption cross sections, 13: 5001 (CF-58-12-9)
gamma absorption coefficients, 13: 8291(R) (ORNL-2626)
gamma absorption cross sections, 14: 6966
gamma reactions (γ, p) at 32 Mev, angular and energy distributions, 13: 21576
gamma reactions (γ, n), threshold determination, 14: 3954 (ISC-1173)
incorporation in DNA synthesis, 15: 22151
incorporation into normal and injured corneas, tracer study, 14: 14628 (TID-5823)
incorporation into milk, tracer studies, 15: 23194(R) (ORO-375)
ion reaction, Coulomb excitation in multiply charged, 15: 2229
levels in irradiated yeast, 14: 479 (HW-59500(p.123-5))
loss from above-ground plant parts, tracer studies, 15: 15392(R) (TID-12374)
meson (μ^-) lifetimes in, hyperfine structure effects, 15: 29931
meson (μ^-) polarization in mesic atoms, effects of hyperfine structure, 14: 12191
metabolism by agricultural crops, effects of temperature, tracer study, 13: 6312 (A/CONF.15/P/2313)
metabolism by brain, effects of thyroxine, pineal body hormone, and insulin, 13: 6179 (A/CONF.15/P/1313)
metabolism by Eastern white pine, tracer study, 13: 8489 (AECU-4020)
metabolism by fresh-water organisms, 15: 17911(R) (TID-12309)
metabolism by fresh-water organisms, 15: 17912(R) (TID-12432)
metabolism by fresh-water organisms, 15: 17913(R) (TID-12433)
metabolism by HeLa cells in culture, effects of irradiation, tracer study, 15: 1291
metabolism by irradiated bones, tracer study, 13: 7373(T) (JPRS-284)
metabolism by leukocytes and blood platelets, effects of leukemia, tracer studies, 15: 10628
metabolism by microorganisms, tracer studies, 15: 15346(R) (TID-11816)
metabolism by plants, tracer studies, 13: 1053(T) (AEC-tr-3376)
metabolism by plants, soil-plant reactions affecting uptake, tracer study, 13: 6138 (A/CONF.15/P/989)
metabolism by plants, tracer studies, 13: 8536 (TID-7554(p.504-26))
metabolism by plants and microorganisms, tracer studies, 13: 8545(T) (AEC-tr-3494)
metabolism by plants, 14: 23909
metabolism by plants, effects of radiation from phosphorus-32 in soil, 14: 13640
metabolism by plants, tracer study, 14: 17679 (TID-6169)
metabolism by plants, tracer studies, 15: 12694 (TID-11883)
metabolism by rats, 12: 4680
metabolism by shrimp, influence of sex, tracer study, 13: 12398
metabolism by tumors, effects of sarcolysin treatment, tracer study using phosphorus-32, 13: 7375(T) (JPRS-286)
metabolism, effects of vitamin D in cattle, 11: 5134(R) (ORO-160)
metabolism, effects of thyroid hormones, tracer study, 13: 6076 (A/CONF.15/P/122)
metabolism, effects of vitamin D, 15: 23194(R) (ORO-375)
metabolism in animals, tracer studies, 15: 27336
metabolism in dairy cattle, effects of thyroid hormones, 15: 23194(R) (ORO-375)
metabolism in *Hyalella asteca*, tracer study, 15: 8480 (TID-11355)
metabolism in lymph cells, tracer study, 13: 15004
metabolism in plants, tracer study, 11: 1492(T) (AEC-tr-2666); 5750
metabolism in plants and animals, factors affecting, 12: 8251(R) (ORO-169)
metabolism in plants, effect of soil texture on uptake from fertilizers, tracer study, 13: 6211 (A/CONF.15/P/1496)
metabolism in plants, tracer study, 13: 6152 (A/CONF.15/P/1105)
metabolism in plants, tracer study, 13: 6193 (A/CONF.15/P/1389)
metabolism, in synthesis of deoxynucleotides, tracer studies, 15: 23239(R) (LAMS-2526(p.89-94))
metabolism in tumor cells, tracer studies, 13: 9609
metabolism in tumors, effects of irradiation, 14: 17728
metabolism in yeast, effects of radiation, 14: 1367
metabolism, radiation effects, 13: 15004
metabolism through ecosystems, tracer studies, 15: 1215
metabolism, tracer studies, 12: 13661(R) (ORO-174)
metabolism, tracer studies on dynamics, 12: 14567 (A/CONF.15/P/845)
metabolism, tracer study, 13: 6144 (A/CONF.15/P/1006)
metabolism, tracer studies, 14: 8336(R) (AECU-4665)
metabolism, tracer studies, 14: 14627(R) (ORO-245)
metabolism, tracer studies, 15: 5874(R) (ORO-310)
movement in soil columns, radioautographic method of study, 13: 6261 (A/CONF.15/P/1948)
movement through two calcareous soils, effects of crop residues, soil amendments, and agricultural chemicals, 15: 20494 (TID-12897)
neutron capture and total cross sections at 0.4 Mev, 14: 2957 (CRD-R-31(& Add.))
neutron inelastic scattering at 2.5 Mev, cross section, 12: 3364(T)
neutron inelastic scattering at 14 Mev, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)
neutron inelastic scattering at 14 Mev, gamma spectra and production cross sections, 15: 2193
neutron inelastic scattering, gamma production in, 15: 12090
neutron reactions, effect on gas formation, 11: 3577 (AERE-M/M-130)
neutron reactions (n, γ), gamma-gamma angular correlation, 14: 964
neutron reactions (n,p) in Godiva and Jezebel, 15: 6161
neutron total cross section at 3 to 5 Mev, 15: 12176
nuclear magnetic resonance studies, 14: 7366
occurrence in sedimentary deposits near Ningyo-Pass, Japan, 15: 1134
phase transformations at high pressure, 12: 7280
phase transformation at super high pressure, 13: 1327
proton capture at 0.8 to 1.6 Mev, gamma yields and resonances in, 15: 12143
proton inelastic scattering at 185 Mev, 12: 9498
proton reactions, gamma rays from, 11: 1673
protons scattering at 96 Mev, energy spectrum, 11: 612
radiation effects on metabolism in yeast, 12: 12126

radiation effects on metabolism, tracer study, 11: 20 (UCRL-3480); 28, 3665, 4789

radiation effects on muscle level of inorganic, in rats, 12: 2664

radiation effects on chemical properties of red, 13: 15151

radiation effects on spleen levels, 14: 23977

radioactive, effects on growth and development of oats, 12: 5158

radioactivity induced in, in dental materials, 13: 11426 (NM-008-015.04.01)

reactions with liquid hydrogen fluoride, 15: 26033

self-diffusion, 12: 14627 (A/CONF.15/P/718)

self-diffusion, activation volumes for, 13: 1365 (NACA-TN-4408)

separation from irradiated sulfur, 11: 5097(P), 6582(P), 9528(P), 9529(P)

separation from irradiated sulfur by aqueous extraction, 13: 12507(P)

separation from irradiated sulfur, chromatographic, 14: 14822

separation from salts, chromatographic, 14: 14823

separation from solutions of sulfur and salts, chromatographic, 14: 14824

separation, radiochemical method, 12: 7739(R) (AECU-3641)

solid solubility in nickel, 12: 17268

solubility in saturated water, effects of radiation, 11: 2237(R) (UCLA-320)

sorption by dolomite magma, 15: 32223

sorption by strong base anionite, 15: 2708

spectra, $2p \rightarrow 1s$ transition energies, 14: 10877 (LAMS-2387)

tissue distribution, tracer studies, 12: 12966

tissue distribution following intrapleural injection in rabbits, effects of artificial pneumothorax, tracer study, 12: 9655

transitions in μ -mesic, corrections to 3D-2P, 13: 14846

uptake and distribution in plants, tracer studies, 15: 7184(R) (TID-11407)

uptake and exchange by algae, 15: 12677(R) (TID-12105)

uptake by adrenal gland, gonads, pituitary gland, thyroid gland, and seminal vesicles, inhibition by pineal hormone, 13: 6334 (A/CONF.15/P/2511)

uptake by Euglena cells, radiation effects on, 14: 11452

uptake by fresh water organisms and plants, 14: 21272

uptake by fresh water organisms and plants, 15: 19134(T) (CEA-tr-R-1243)

uptake by organs of rat during various stages of canceration, effect of thymus extract, 13: 6177 (A/CONF.15/P/1311)

uptake by plants from various soils, 13: 6260 (A/CONF.15/P/1947)

use as fast-flux dosimeter by silicon-31 activity induced, 15: 4109 (NP-9356)

use of radioactive in glass production, 13: 20943

wave functions, Hartree-Fock, 15: 26763

x-ray absorption coefficients for molybdenum K α radiation, 13: 12032

PHOSPHORUS (LIQUID)

introduction of carbon-14 into, 15: 4412

PHOSPHORUS ACIDS

see also Hypophosphorous Acid

see also Phosphoric Acid

see also Phosphorous Acid

acidity function vs. temperature, 11: 5768(T) (AEC-tr-2859)

precipitation of uranium with, 11: 3224(P)

preparation of phosphorus-32 labeled, 13: 3658 (NP-7105)

radiation effects, 11: 4348

solvent properties and cation complexing, 11: 11576(R) (ORNL-2046)

phosphorus-Aluminum Systems

see Aluminum-Phosphorus Systems

phosphorus-Arsenic-Gallium Systems

see Arsenic-Gallium-Phosphorus Systems

phosphorus Chloride-Gold Chloride Systems

see Gold Chloride-Phosphorus Chloride Systems

PHOSPHORUS CHLORIDES

bond strengths in pentavalent, 15: 25962

exchange reactions with phosphorus-32, 13: 16852 (AECU-4190)

heat-transfer properties, 15: 14401(P)

isotopic exchange reactions between phosphorus trichloride and phosphorus pentachloride, 12: 16315

neutron irradiation, chemical species of phosphorus trichloride produced during, 11: 4335

preparation of phosphorus-32 labeled, 13: 3658 (NP-7105)

radiation effects, gamma and neutron, 13: 20976

radioinduced reactions with hydrocarbons, 14: 4336 (NYO-2871)

PHOSPHORUS(V) CHLORIDES

reactions with ammonium chloride in presence of metal halides, preparation of thermally stable liquids, 15: 23370(R) (NP-10307)

reactions with ammonium chloride in presence of metal halides, properties of complexes formed in, 15: 25128 (ASD-TR-61-2)

use of labeled, for determining concentration in gas stream, 15: 19696 (NYO-2764)

PHOSPHORUS COATINGS

effects on corrosion of hafnium, molybdenum, yttrium, and zirconium, 15: 23961(R) (NP-10383)

Phosphorus-Cobalt Systems

see Cobalt-Phosphorus Systems

PHOSPHORUS COMPOUNDS

see also Chemical Warfare Agents

analysis by nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy, 11: 122

analysis for phosphorus, micro-carius, 15: 21915(R) (NP-10312)

analysis of mixtures, gas chromatographic, 15: 14213

chemistry of boron-phosphorus polymer, 15: 19363 (WADC-TR-57-126 (Pt.V))

determination and turnover of acid-soluble, in rat liver, 15: 25840

distribution of acid-soluble, in normal and neoplastic rat tissues, 15: 25841

distribution of phosphorus-32 labeled, from neutron radiolysis of phosphoryl chloride, 15: 23542

dithio- and selenothio-, preparation of complexes with nickel, 15: 19210 (NYO-8779)

metabolism by heart muscle, tracer study, 14: 3348(T) (AEC-tr-3661 (Bk.2)(p.454-62))

metabolism in liver, effects of poisoning by fluorides, vanadates, or manganese chloride, 14: 3340(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.397-405))

neutron irradiation, activation of sample containers, 15: 32592 (ANL-6368(p.107-9))

organic, infrared spectra, 15: 23434

organic, radiation damage to, 13: 5105

organic, radiation effects, 15: 25269 (REIC-19)

organic, solvent properties, 12: 14705 (A/CONF.15/P/1550)

organic, use in extracting plutonium, thorium, uranium, and fission products, 11: 9663 (ORNL-1338)

organic, use in separation of neptunium from acid solutions, 15: 32237 (ORNL-3194)

polymerization, 11: 2876(R) (NP-6172)

radiation effects of neutrons, 15: 8851

radiation effects on macroergic content in tissues, 15: 24684(T) (JPRS-9439)

recoil product chemical forms, 15: 15623

separation from monazite in caustic soda solutions, 13: 7331 (A/CONF.15/P/2154)

steric relationships of solvents, 14: 19026 (TID-6150)

synthesis and pyrolysis of nitriles, 15: 8585(R) (NP-9721)

synthesis of organic, 15: 8588(R) (TID-11018)

Phosphorus-Copper-Iron Systems

see Copper-Iron-Phosphorus Systems

PHOSPHORUS FLUORIDES

bond strengths in pentavalent, 15: 25962

Phosphorus-Gold Systems

see Gold-Phosphorus Systems

PHOSPHORUS IONS

abundance, mass spectrometric study, 15: 29172

energy levels and spectra of neutral and singly ionized, 14: 744

radial wave functions, calculation using Hartree-Fock equation, 15: 32661 (AD-255891)

Phosphorus-Iron Systems

see Iron-Phosphorus Systems

PHOSPHORUS ISOCYANATES

absorption spectra, 15: 14241 (TID-12120)

PHOSPHORUS ISOTOPES

beta spectra of mirror nuclei, 12: 12644 (UCRL-3888)

magnetic resonance frequencies, 12: 2023 (ORNL-1732(Rev.))

PHOSPHORUS ISOTOPES P-29

- beta decay Curie plot, 14: 14375
- beta decay, unified model applied to magnetic moment, 13: 21503
- decay energies from silicon-28 (p, γ), 13: 9289
- energy levels, 11: 4716
- energy levels, 15: 12074 (NP-9497)
- energy levels and spins, 15: 25492
- energy levels, decay schemes and spins for, 15: 8102
- energy levels from silicon-28 (p, p) and (p, p') reactions, 14: 10079
- energy levels from proton reactions (p, γ) with silicon-28, 14: 26290
- energy levels from silicon-28 (p, γ) reactions, 15: 17582
- excited states at 4.65 to 7.74 Mev from proton scattering by silicon-28, 15: 17609
- excited states, investigation of lower, 14: 11082
- half lives, 14: 24908
- positron emission, polarization, 12: 14342
- resonance levels, 15: 13738
- spin and parity of 431- and 473-Mev levels, 13: 5034

PHOSPHORUS ISOTOPES P-30

- decay schemes and energy levels, 15: 8089
- energy levels, 11: 550(R) (ANL-5554); 3038, 12186(R) (AECU-3549)
- energy levels, 12: 2441(R) (AECU-3580); 8777
- energy levels, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
- energy levels from silicon-29 (p, γ) reactions, 15: 17582
- energy levels, investigation of low-lying, 14: 11112
- energy levels, shell model analysis, 15: 18784
- gamma transition at 708 kev, 14: 3026
- half life, 12: 8180
- mass difference with sulfur-30, 15: 17602
- nuclear structure, 15: 26652 (NP-10247(p.136-9))
- nucleon binding energies, comparison of experimental and calculated, 14: 6986

PHOSPHORUS ISOTOPES P-31

- alpha reactions (α, p), angular distribution of protons from, 11: 6113
- alpha reactions (α, p) at 30.5 Mev, 12: 3315
- alpha reactions (α, p), angular distribution, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
- alpha reactions (α, p) at 30.4 Mev, differential cross sections, 14: 3016
- bremsstrahlung reactions at 260 Mev, 14: 17407
- decay amplitude mixing ratio, 15: 25458(R) (PR-P-47)
- decay and energy levels of, in terms of collective vibrational models, 15: 5657
- decay schemes, 14: 12258
- deuteron reactions (d, p), angular distribution of protons from, 11: 4719(T)
- deuteron reactions (d, p), investigation by magnetic analysis, 11: 11454
- deuteron reactions (d, p), angular distribution of protons, 12: 10126
- deuteron reactions (d, p), proton spectra, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
- deuteron reactions (d, p) at 6 Mev, proton energy spectra, 14: 22404
- deuteron reactions (d, α) at 10.3 to 11.4 Mev, angular distributions, 15: 2183
- electron spin magnetic moments, 14: 8057
- energy level at 2.23 Mev, properties of, 13: 5013
- energy levels, 11: 1542(R) (AECU-3377); 8155
- energy levels, 12: 9469
- energy levels, 13: 12114
- energy levels, 13: 21591
- energy levels, angular distribution, parity, and spin of 8.2-Mev, 13: 9280
- energy levels excited by scattering of 2.48-Mev neutrons, 12: 11800
- energy levels from proton scattering data, 11: 9186(R) (AECU-3496); 10706
- energy levels from silicon-30 (p, γ) reaction, 13: 4173
- energy levels from silicon-30 (p, γ) reaction, comparison with Nilsson model, 13: 4175
- energy levels from silicon-30 (p, γ) reactions, spin and parity assignments, 13: 4174
- energy levels from silicon-30 (p, γ) reactions, 14: 988
- energy levels from silicon-30 (p, γ) reactions, 15: 17582
- energy levels from Coulomb excitation by neon-20, 15: 28508
- energy levels from silicon-30 (p, γ) reaction, 15: 30014
- energy levels, parities and spins, 13: 12964
- energy levels, parity, 14: 13206 (NYO-8082)
- energy levels, properties of the second excited state, 12: 3835(R)

(PR-P-35)

- gamma emission and energy levels, 12: 14284
- gamma reactions (γ, n), threshold energies, 12: 8769
- gamma reactions ($\gamma, 4p3n$) at 260 Mev, 13: 3347
- gamma reactions (γ, n) and (γ, p), 13: 13915
- gamma reactions (γ, n), threshold energy, 13: 18224(R) (ISC-1115)
- gamma reactions ($\gamma, 4p3n$) at 260 Mev, 13: 21583
- gamma reactions (γ, n), threshold energy, 14: 2967(R) (NP-8037)
- gamma reactions ($\gamma, n2p$) and ($\gamma, 2p$), 14: 4818
- gamma reactions (γ, n), breaks in the activation curve, 15: 26957
- gamma transition mixing amplitudes, 15: 26944
- lifetime measurements from nuclear resonance scattering of bremsstrahlung, 15: 4642
- magnetic resonance in apatites, 15: 11343
- meson (μ) capture, effects of hyperfine interaction of spins, 15: 9907
- neutron reactions (n, d) at 14.1 Mev, 13: 21477
- neutron reactions (n, p), 11: 2607 (KAPL-1283)
- neutron reactions (n, p), cross sections, 12: 5690
- neutron reactions (n, p), excitation curve, 12: 10120
- neutron reactions (n, n) and (n, p), cross sections, 12: 6876(T) (AEC-tr-2896)
- neutron reactions ($n, 2n$) at 14 Mev, cross sections for, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
- neutron reactions (n, n'), gamma spectra from, 13: 12114
- neutron reactions (n, p), cross sections, 13: 14285 (WADC-TN-57-298, (Pt.1) (p.214-23))
- neutron reactions (n, α) at high energies, cross sections, 13: 21465 (CRC-852)
- neutron reactions (n, γ), effects of chemical binding and reactor environment on, 13: 20976
- neutron reactions (n, p) at high energies, cross sections, 13: 21465 (CRC-852)
- neutron reactions (n, p) at 3 to 5 Mev, cross sections, 14: 8063 (NP-8313)
- neutron reactions (n, d) at 14 Mev, cross sections, 14: 958
- neutron reactions ($n, 2n$), cross sections, 14: 908 (USNRDL-TR-350)
- neutron reactions (n, p) at energies up to 5 Mev, cross sections, 14: 19830
- neutron reactions (n, α) and (n, p), cross sections from nuclear level density, 14: 22403
- neutron reactions (n, p) at 3 to 5 Mev, cross sections, 14: 19778 (AD-231528)
- neutron reactions (n, d) at 14.1 Mev, angular distributions, 14: 23606
- neutron reactions (n, β), threshold energy, 15: 3325
- neutron reactions (n, d) with, angular distributions of deuterons from, 15: 3497
- neutron reactions (n, p), neutron energy dependence, 15: 7544
- neutron reactions (n, p), cross sections of fast, 15: 12170
- neutron reactions ($n2n$) at 14.4 Mev, cross sections, 15: 16483
- neutron reactions (n, np) and (n, p) at 14 Mev, statistical model, 15: 18774
- neutron reactions (n, γ), 15: 29538(R) (HW-68533)
- neutron scattering cross sections, 12: 2018 (ANL-4680)
- neutron total cross section at 365 Mev, 14: 8063 (NP-8313)
- neutron total cross sections at 3 to 5 Mev, 15: 15067
- nuclear properties by neutron total cross section measurements, 12: 615
- nucleon binding energies, comparison of experimental and calculated, 14: 6986
- oxygen-16 reactions (O^{16}, γ), capture cross sections, 15: 13751
- photobeta reactions in, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)
- photoneutron cross sections, 14: 17393
- production in silicon by proton reactions (p, γ) at 1.0 to 4.25 Mev, 15: 13724
- proton reaction (p, p') at 4.70 Mev, energy level from, 14: 8059(R) (AFOSR-TR-59-28)
- proton reactions (p, n), 11: 3047
- proton reactions ($p, \alpha\gamma$) and ($p, p'\gamma$), 11: 9189(R) (ORNL-2302)
- proton reactions (p, n), neutron thresholds from 1.8 to 10.5 Mev, 12: 1773
- proton reactions ($p, 5p3n$) at 660 Mev, 13: 3345
- proton reactions (p, γ) at 5 to 7.7 Mev, gamma yields, 13: 4998 (ANU/P-198)

- proton reactions (p,n) at 17.2 Mev, energy levels and neutron spectrum from, 13: 14783 (AFOSR-TN-57-636)
- proton reactions (p, γ), resonances, 13: 21501
- proton reactions (p,n) at 2 to 10 Mev, energy levels and excitations, 14: 5846
- proton reactions (p, α), cross sections and excitations, 14: 8962
- proton reactions (p,d) at 18 Mev, angular distribution, 14: 13206 (NYO-8082)
- proton reactions (p,xp) at 100 to 400 Mev, excitation functions, 14: 24836(R) (TID-6322)
- proton reactions (p, α), alpha yields from, 15: 6868
- proton reactions (p,d), angular distributions, 15: 16504
- tracer applications, 14: 2277
- ### PHOSPHORUS ISOTOPES P-32
- absorption by lymph nodes, 15: 25773(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1136-60))
- absorption through intestinal tract, 15: 15361
- abundance in rain water in India, 15: 4190
- accumulation in fish, plankton, and benthon, 13: 2885
- activity in solutions, determination of absolute by definite body carbon method, 14: 24099
- adsorption, distribution, and excretion by fresh and salt water fish, 15: 25790(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1488-1529))
- analysis for impurities by sorption on humus, 15: 30565
- applications in interstitial radiotherapy, 13: 9669
- applications in therapy of skin lesions, 12: 8970
- applications in therapy of polycythemia vera, 14: 21248
- applications in treatment of chronic lymphatic leukemia, 14: 10322
- as impurity in sulfur-35, measurement, 11: 1993
- beta activity, linear dependence of counting rate on, 14: 15803
- beta decay, biological effectiveness, 15: 13204
- beta decay bremsstrahlung, 14: 24869
- beta decay, dose determination, 14: 21815(T) (JPRS-5030(p.127-40))
- beta decay, electron emission accompanying, 15: 28465
- beta decay energy, 13: 21473
- beta decay, Fierz interference, 11: 8117(R) (ISC-833)
- beta decay, high-order effects in, 12: 8842
- beta decay, longitudinal polarization, 13: 14609(R) (ORNL-2718)
- beta decay, longitudinal polarization, 11: 9459
- beta decay longitudinal polarization, 13: 8159
- beta decay, longitudinal polarization, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)
- beta decay, longitudinal polarization in, 14: 11099
- beta decay, longitudinal polarization in, 15: 10134
- beta decay, longitudinal polarization in, 15: 13719
- beta decay measurements by radiated charge, 14: 24317
- beta decay, polarization, 13: 1122(R) (ORNL-2584)
- beta decay, polarization in, 14: 5831
- beta decay, polarization of internal bremsstrahlung in, 14: 13289
- beta decay, polarization and spectra shape factors, 14: 22437
- beta decay, polarization in, 15: 6642
- beta decay, search for electrino, 14: 11043 (AD-217590)
- beta decay, shape of theoretical spectrum, 13: 4799(R) (ISC-1048)
- beta decay, standardization measurements, 14: 24316
- beta self-absorption, 14: 24920
- beta spectra, 12: 3137(R) (ISC-901); 14184
- beta spectra, 13: 829
- beta spectra, 13: 5667 (NP-7151)
- beta spectra, calorimetric determination of energy, 11: 12940(T)
- beta spectra, evidence for small deviations from the allowed shape, 11: 10704
- beta spectra, simultaneous emission of electrons and photons, 13: 12112
- beta spectra, small deviations observed in, 13: 10462
- beta spectra, source thickness effects, 15: 19597
- beta spectrum, 12: 1832 (ISC-137)
- beta spectrum, 15: 25087
- beta spectrum and Fermi diagram, 15: 3419
- beta spectrum, deviations from allowed shape, 12: 14014(R) (ISC-975)
- beta spectrum shape, 12: 17569 (ISC-1006)
- beta spectrum, shape factor, 14: 5666(R) (IS-14)
- beta spectrum, small-order shape factors, 15: 16484
- biochemical effects when deposited in liver, 14: 16563
- biological effects of ingested, effects of whole-body irradiation, 15: 27486(R) (HW-69500(p.120-4))
- bone accretion *in vitro*, 15: 30369
- bremsstrahlung emission measurement internally and externally from deposits in tissues, 13: 6719 (A/CONF.15/P/978)
- bremsstrahlung emission from, internal, 14: 22398
- bremsstrahlung from, circular polarization of external, 15: 2202
- bremsstrahlung spectrum at 25, 45, and 90°, 14: 944
- chemical state of, formed by neutron reactions, 12: 13731
- concentration in rain collected in Bombay, 14: 9257
- content and distribution in stratosphere, U-2 studies, 15: 32379 (DASA-539B)
- counting for personnel dosimetry, 14: 24389 (DEG-Report-156)
- cross section for production of, by proton reactions with copper, lanthanum, gold, and thorium, 12: 9372
- deposition in bone, effect of age, 11: 11877(R) (HW-47500)
- deposition in bone in young mice, effects of cysteamine treatment, 11: 11907
- detection in the organism by "bremsstrahlung," external, 14: 4192
- detection of internally deposited, by external bremsstrahlung counting, 13: 6084 (A/CONF.15/P/171)
- determination in blood and tissues by liquid scintillation method, 15: 19317
- determination in biological materials, radiometric, 15: 23194(R) (ORO-375)
- determination in combustion of high boiler residues, 14: 6301 (NAA-SR-Memo-2928)
- determination in fission products by solvent extraction, 15: 27580
- determination in Hanford loops, 13: 20638 (HW-59207)
- determination in NRX Reactor coolant, 15: 14568 (CRER-986)
- determination in reactor cooling water, 11: 936, 2242(R) (HW-36301 (Del.))
- determination in rain water, 11: 5419
- determination in reactor waste stream, radiometric, 13: 14246 (TID-7568 (Pt.2) (p.13-23))
- determination in reactor effluent water, 15: 8745
- determination in Willapa Bay oysters, 15: 29538(R) (HW-68533)
- deuteron reactions (d, α), cross sections, 13: 13900
- diagnostic uses in intraocular neoplasm, 11: 7928, 8817
- distribution and differential uptake in tumor tissue, 13: 9565(R) (ORO-188)
- distribution and exchange in liver and tumor of rats, 15: 25823(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.799-812))
- distribution in bone and ovary tissue, 13: 7355 (HW-56558)
- distribution in eye tissues in rabbits, effects on radiation, 14: 25281(T) (JPRS-5016(p.228-31))
- distribution in gonads, 14: 467 (HW-59500(p.78-80))
- distribution in human body, *in vivo* measurements of bremsstrahlung from, 14: 12422
- distribution in mammillary system, statistical study employing an analogic hydrodynamic model, 13: 7353 (CISE-60)
- distribution in organs in rabbits, 15: 20608
- distribution in tissue in man determined by external counting of bremsstrahlung, 13: 6867 (A/CONF.15/P/1222)
- distribution in tissues demonstrated in rats by radiometric method, 13: 7441
- distribution in tissues after introduction by iontophoresis, 13: 8530 (TID-7554(p.455-6))
- distribution in tissues of mice, 14: 60
- distribution in tissues of rats maintained on reactor effluent as drinking water, 14: 16516 (HW-53362)
- dosage determinations in tissue, 12: 4934
- dosage determination for internally adsorbed, 15: 7649
- effects of beta particles from, on growth and viability of rat embryos, 12: 2680
- effects of injected on liver metabolism, 13: 15022
- effects of injected, on morphology of kidneys, 14: 3338(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2) (p.382-7))
- effects of injected, on course of tuberculosis, 15: 4894(T) (JPRS-5761 (p.189-91))
- effects of injected, on toxic granulation in leukocytes, 15: 22117
- effects of injected, on bone tissue, 15: 23326

- effects of injected, on blood chemistry, 15: 24683(T) (JPRS-9412)
- effects of internally deposited, on conditioned reflex activity of dogs, 14: 20084(T) (JPRS-2286(p.24-36))
- effects of internally deposited, on healing of bone fractures, 15: 16815(T) (JPRS-7958)
- effects of radiation from, on uptake of phosphorus by plants, 13: 6127 (A/CONF.15/P/562)
- effects of radiation from, on functional state of eye retina, 14: 3304(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.164-9))
- effects of radiation from injected on brain electric activity, 14: 15529(T) (AEC-tr-4079)
- effects of radiation from internally deposited, influence of dietary fats, 14: 18784
- effects of radiation from internally-deposited, on morphology and nucleic acids in liver, 15: 22080
- effects of whole-body irradiation on uptake of, by mouse knee joint, 14: 25311
- effects on conditioned reflex responses in dogs, 13: 9617
- effects on hematopoietic tissues in mice, 15: 30478
- effects on hemogram and migration of leukocytes in rabbit, 15: 22048
- effects on inactivation and mutation in bacteria, 15: 29025
- effects on latent syphilis, 15: 25756(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.787-98))
- effects on metabolism in bone and teeth, 15: 21968
- effects on oxidative processes in cats, 12: 13700
- effects on protein metabolism during hemorrhage, 11: 3664
- effects on protein metabolism in animals, 14: 25290(T) (JPRS-5078 (p.121-30))
- electron and positron helicity from beta decay with Bhabha and Möller scattering, 15: 16341
- electron spectral distribution from, absorbed in bakelite, 12: 12584
- energy level spins, 12: 16634(R) (PR-P-38)
- energy levels, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
- energy levels, 15: 31686(R) (TID-13418)
- energy levels and jj coupling, 12: 10959
- energy levels, shell model analysis, 15: 18784
- energy levels, spin and parity, 11: 11454
- exchange in hard dental tissue in chronic radiation sickness, 15: 10763
- exchange reactions with phosphorus chloride and phosphoryl chlorides, 13: 16852 (AECU-4190)
- exchange with normal isotopes in muscles, 15: 12704
- excitation energies of, from lanthanum proton fission at 140 to 660 Mev, 13: 12945
- excited states, 14: 22404
- excretion after contamination, urinary, 12: 2960(R) (BNL-455)
- excretion after subcutaneous injection in mice, 15: 23258
- excretion in therapy of erythremias, 15: 19181
- extraction from targets containing chlorine and sulfur, 15: 15668(T) (CEA-tr-R-1034)
- fixation by multiplying and stable bacteria, 13: 6112 (A/CONF.15/P/332)
- fixation on bacteria, heat-killed and living, 15: 28944
- foliar absorption by coffee plants, effects of pH, 15: 1158(R) (TID-6594)
- formation in neutron-irradiated foodstuffs, 11: 5733 (WADC-TR-56-433)
- formation in neutron-irradiated potassium dihydrogen phosphate, 11: 8286(R) (ORNL-1940)
- genetic effects of metabolized, 13: 3518(R) (HW-56928)
- genetic effects of ingested, in wasps, 15: 16800 (ORO-378)
- genetic effects on *E. coli* cells, 14: 25244(T) (AEC-tr-4110)
- ground-state doublet, 12: 10126
- half life, 12: 3387
- half life, measurement by differential ionization, 13: 12937
- half lives, 11: 1475(R) (AECU-3375)
- histological effects on adrenal glands of chickens, 15: 20611
- histopathologic effects in spleens of patients with leukemias and lymphomas, 13: 48
- in waste solutions, effects on anaerobic digestion of sewage sludge, 13: 14432
- inactivation of genetic material by beta particles from incorporated, 14: 24014
- inclusion in erythrocytes in chronic radiation sickness, 15: 17967
- inclusions into heart structures of rabbits, 14: 7190
- incorporation in lacquer for skin application, 12: 1196
- induced in biological materials by whole-body neutron exposure, 15: 32063
- internal bremsstrahlung spectrum and auto-ionization lines in the low-energy region, 12: 6794
- labeled compounds, manual of price quotations and producers of, 14: 6081
- labelling of phosphate for studies on rice growing, 13: 6259 (A/CONF.15/P/1946)
- lethal effects of absorbed, in amoeba, 15: 7199(T) (AEC-tr-4401)
- localization in rats exposed to thermal neutrons, 14: 21322
- location in brain after 20,000 r x irradiation, 15: 68
- longitudinal polarization of beta rays, 12: 9862(R) (PR-P-36)
- medical applications of colloidal chromium phosphates containing, in treatment of tumor ascites, 12: 14585 (A/CONF.15/P/871)
- metabolism by fish following uptake from contaminated water, 13: 1266 (HW-48523(Del.))
- metabolism by midge larvae, 15: 32397
- metabolism in mice, 15: 3800 (HW-65500(p.91-3))
- monitoring in reactor coolant effluent, analyzer design, 14: 5332 (HW-61117)
- mutating effects, after incorporation in cells of *Escherichia coli*, 13: 5265
- neutron capture cross sections, theory of direct E1, 14: 2989
- nuclear multiplets near ground states shown by gamma transition after thermal neutron capture, 12: 9370
- nuclear structure, 15: 26652 (NP-10247(p.136-9))
- oxidation state distribution when formed by sulfur-32(n,p) and chlorine-35(n, α) reactions, 14: 6309
- pathological effects on developing fetuses from maternally administered, 12: 14499 (A/CONF.15/P/902)
- pathological effects of internally injected, on fetuses, 13: 1875(R) (AECU-3891)
- pathological effects of injected, 13: 15021
- pathological effects of injected, on developing embryos, 13: 14994
- pathological effects of ingested, 14: 466 (HW-59500(p.73-7))
- pathological effects on lungs, 14: 3335(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.362-6))
- pathological effects of deposited, 14: 18734(R) (HW-63643)
- pathological effects of injected, on bones, 14: 24019
- pathological effects of internally deposited, on developing nerve cells, 15: 10696(T) (JPRS-7666(p.42-61))
- pathological effects of injected, in induction of bone tumors, 15: 14127
- pathological effects of injected, 15: 23310
- permeability of hematencephalic barrier to, 14: 25178(T) (JPRS-5403(p.113-21))
- physico-chemical properties for radiotherapy uses, 14: 25164(T) (JPRS-5016(p.128-33))
- preparation and analysis, 15: 29228
- preparation by extraction from irradiated sulfur, 13: 16032 (NP-7641)
- preparation of carrier-free, 11: 1972
- preparation of chromic phosphate colloidal suspensions, 13: 6226 (A/CONF.15/P/1575)
- preparation of high specific activity, 11: 12330(R) (MonN-311)
- preparation of high specific activity, 14: 9537
- prevention of lethal effects of decay of incorporated, by growth at 45°, 15: 2482
- production by irradiation of magnesium sulfate, 15: 15611 (IEA-37)
- production in argon by cosmic ray interactions at mountain altitudes, 14: 18332
- production in complex nuclei by the interaction of high energy protons, 13: 9278
- production in Hanford reactor effluent water, 15: 29538(R) (HW-68533)
- production in Hanford Reactor effluent water, 15: 32381 (HW-69083)
- production in NRX reactor by neutron activation reactions, 15: 28542
- production in power reactors, feasibility, 14: 15441 (AECU-4355)
- production in power reactors, economic and feasibility study, 15: 3690
- production in the atmosphere by cosmic radiation, 15: 17141
- production in tributyl phosphate by neutron bombardment, 14: 2447
- radiation dosage determinations in tissue, 11: 3479(R) (NYO-4698)
- radiation effects on blood picture in rats, 15: 20621
- radiation effects on number of hemocytes in silkworms, sexual differences

in, 15: 22142
 recoil labeling of organic compounds, literature survey of procedures, 15: 5073
 recoil reaction in crystalline disodium hydrogen phosphate, 15: 6024
 removal from reactor effluent water, 14: 18734(R) (HW-63643)
 separation by distillation, 12: 12534(R) (ORNL-2492)
 separation from Columbia River water by electrodialysis, 15: 29538(R) (HW-68533)
 separation from drinking water by contact coagulation, 15: 6287(T) (JPRS-5977)
 separation from drinking water, 15: 19675
 separation from irradiated sulfur by solvent extraction, 15: 8819 (JAERI-1013)
 separation from irradiated sulfur-32, 15: 15638
 separation from neutron-irradiated sulfur, 12: 5291
 separation from targets containing chlorine and sulfur, 12: 13834
 separation of carrier-free, by adsorption on alumina, 13: 6436 (A/CONF.15/P/467)
 separation of carrier-free, by adsorption on ignited barium sulfates, 15: 12977
 simultaneous counting with iodine-131 in blood stream of animals, 12: 423
 sorption on fluorinated glass, 15: 30752
 spin, 14: 964
 spin and magnetic moment, by the electron nuclear double resonance technique, 12: 507
 therapeutic applications for malignant tumors, 11: 6217
 therapeutic applications in leukemia, 11: 4801
 therapeutic applications in polycythemia, dosage measurements, 12: 7113
 therapeutic use, 14: 12411(T) (NP-tr-424)
 therapeutic use of intravenous injections in treatment of pulmonary cancer symptoms, 12: 8971
 therapeutic uses in cancer, 14: 23880
 therapeutic uses in polycythemia vera and lymphogranulomatosis, 14: 25176(T) (JPRS-5403(p.57-63))
 therapeutic uses, review, 14: 7195(T)
 tissue distribution in rats following ingestion in food, 11: 2242(R) (HW-36301(Del.))
 tissue distribution following ingestion in food by rats, 12: 4680
 toxicology of chronic low-level doses, 13: 719(R) (HW-55586)
 tracer applications in studies of synthesis of ribonucleic acid, 11: 1492(T) (AEC-tr-2666)
 tracer applications in metallurgical studies, 11: 1143(T) (AEC-tr-2693)
 tracer applications in pyrophosphate process, 11: 9744 (MITG-A99)
 tracer application in biological studies, factors affecting dispersion, 11: 9208
 tracer applications, 14: 2277
 tracking in organisms with scintillation counters by measurement of bremsstrahlung, 12: 5204
 translocation in soybeans, corn, peas, oats, wheat, and onions, 15: 8502(R) (TID-11156)
 translocation in trout stream, 15: 17911(R) (TID-12309)
 translocation in trout stream, 15: 17912(R) (TID-12432)
 translocation in trout stream, 15: 17913(R) (TID-12433)
 uptake and effects on spontaneous mammary tumors in mice, 14: 7252(T)
 uptake by ascites hepatoma in rat, effects of x radiation on, 15: 27450
 uptake by desoxyribonucleic acid, 15: 27391
 uptake by fish, effects of mode of administration, 15: 3801 (HW-65500(p.94-8))
 uptake by isolated nuclei of rabbit appendix, effects of X- and ultra-violet irradiation on, 13: 13027
 uptake by knee joint in mice, effect of age, 12: 12208
 uptake by marine organisms, 14: 13573
 uptake by mouse kidney-DNA, effects of whole-body irradiation on, 15: 30473
 uptake by mouse knee joint, effects of x radiation dose fractions on, 15: 22013
 uptake by ovaries and uterus, effect of pineal hormone, 13: 6180 (A/CONF.15/P/1314)
 uptake by *Staphylococcus enterotoxigenus*, 15: 10663

uptake by the adrenal and pituitary glands following x-irradiation, 13: 12376
 uptake by trout in water, 15: 23201 (TID-13109)
 uptake in DNA nucleotides after partial hepatectomy and unilateral nephrectomy in rat, 15: 30392
 uptake in eye tumor tissue, normal tissue, and blood in rabbits, 12: 4068
 uptake relationships in aquatic food chain, 15: 23200 (TID-13108)
 use in diagnosing carcinoma of vagina, 14: 9288
 use in tracer studies of the Mohawk River, 13: 19662 (SO-45)
PHOSPHORUS ISOTOPES P-33
 determination in rain water, 11: 5419
 half life, 15: 9974
 nitrogen heat of adsorption on graphitized, 14: 25482
 oxidation state distribution when formed by sulfur-33(n,p) reaction, 14: 6309
 preparation and properties of phosphorus-32 free, 12: 1484
 production, 13: 10267
 production in argon by cosmic ray interactions at mountain altitudes, 14: 18332
 production in the atmosphere by cosmic radiation, 15: 17141
 production, properties, and tracer applications, 15: 19435
Phosphorus-Manganese Systems
see Manganese-Phosphorus Systems
Phosphorus-Nickel Systems
see Nickel-Phosphorus Systems
Phosphorus Oxide-Boron Oxide-Lithium Oxide Systems
see Boron Oxide-Lithium Oxide-Phosphorus Oxide Systems
PHOSPHORUS OXIDE-URANIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS
 melting point, 14: 10825
PHOSPHORUS OXIDES
 dissociation energy functions of gaseous dioxide, 15: 25937
 reactions with alcohols, analysis of products, 15: 12657(R) (NP-9907)
 separation from leach solutions, 12: 8353 (BMI-99)
 synthesis at high temperatures, 14: 15593
 use with ammeline in high-temperature adhesives, 14: 97 (WADC-TR-55-271(Pt.2))
PHOSPHORUS OXIDES (LIQUID)
 surface tension, 13: 4499
Phosphorus(V) Oxides
see Phosphorus Oxides
Phosphorus Oxychlorides
see Phosphoryl Chlorides
PHOSPHORUS-SILICON SYSTEMS
 nonrectifying junctions prepared by heating in contact with silicon carbide, 12: 11502
PHOSPHORUS-SILVER SYSTEMS
 second boiling point, 13: 13635
PHOSPHORUS SULFIDES
 chemical shifts and spin-spin interactions, 11: 4814(R) (UCRL-3629)
PHOSPHORUS-TITANIUM SYSTEMS
 phase diagrams and solid-solubility data, 15: 4281 (DMIC-136A)
PHOSPHORUS TRITIDES
 labeled, rotational distortion constants, thermodynamic properties, and wave numbers, 14: 20187
Phosphoryl Chloride-Boron Chloride Systems
see Boron Chloride-Phosphoryl Chloride Systems
PHOSPHORYL CHLORIDE COMPLEXES
 with zirconium chloride, density and surface tension, 11: 13576(R) (ANL-4326(Del.))
Phosphoryl Chloride-Niobium Chloride Systems
see Niobium Chloride-Phosphoryl Chloride Systems
PHOSPHORYL CHLORIDE-TANTALUM CHLORIDE SYSTEMS
 phase diagrams, 13: 20948
PHOSPHORYL CHLORIDE-ZIRCONIUM CHLORIDE SYSTEMS
 solvent properties, 13: 11683 (CF-58-1-49)
PHOSPHORYL CHLORIDES
 chemical reactions and separation from zirconium tetrachloride, 11: 2278(R) (NYOO-1003)
 exchange reactions with phosphorus-32, 13: 16852 (AECU-4190)
 preparation of phosphorus-32 labeled, 14: 4280 (NP-8155)

- radiolysis in reactor, distribution of labelled products, 15: 23542
 reactions with chlorides of hafnium, niobium, and tantalum, 13: 3615
 reactions with hafnium, titanium, and zirconium chlorides, 15: 115
 reactions with hafnium and zirconium chlorides in nitrobenzene,
 15: 14179(T) (AEC-tr-4052(p.303-16))
 solvates with uranium(IV) chlorides, 15: 1400

PHOSPHORYL ISOCYANATES

- absorption spectra, 15: 14241 (TID-12120)

Phosphotungstates

- see *Sodium Phosphotungstates*

Phosphotungstic Acids

- see *Heteropoly Acids*

Phosphotungstomolybdic Acids

- see *Heteropoly Acids*

PHOSPHURANYLITES

- differential thermal analysis and x-ray study of Portuguese, 15: 11349
 identity and conditions of deposition, chemical, optical, and x-ray data,
 11: 1871

Photocells

- see *Photoelectric Cells*

PHOTOCHEMISTRY

- see also *Photosynthesis*

- application of exploding wires in, 14: 2854
 application of flash photolysis in irradiation studies, 13: 7452
 characteristics and design of flash photolysis system for kinetics study,
 14: 7421
 contributions to radiation chemistry, review, 12: 14652 (A/CONF.15/P/
 949)
 control of growth and reproductive processes in plants by red and far-red
 light, 15: 1199
 development of electron spin resonance techniques, 13: 15917
 electron transfer in, 12: 15346
 energy transfer in ordered and unordered systems, 13: 9731
 energy transfer in flash photolysis, 15: 14240 (TID-11884)
 energy transfer mechanisms, 13: 16013
 of chlorophylls and rhodopsin, 15: 1200
 of eosin, 14: 216
 oxygen effects, 13: 7452
 oxygen effects, 13: 16075
 photodynamic and radiation effects on plant genetics, chemical protection
 against, 13: 15002
 photolysis of hydrogen peroxide, 15: 23549
 phototropy, literature review, 14: 22812 (WADC-TR-59-436)
 process in molecules, reaction mechanisms, 15: 1447
 reaction mechanisms affecting fluorescence in *Chlorella* and
 isolated chloroplasts, 13: 3516 (AECU-3898)
 reaction mechanisms, 13: 4462(T) (CEA-tr-X-111)
 reactions in photosynthetic systems, 15: 1203
 separation of uranium from beryllium and zirconium, 14: 12648
 theory and development of flash photolysis, 13: 16081
 use in radiation chemistry, 14: 3547

Photoconductive Cells

- see *Photoelectric Cells*

PHOTOCONDUCTIVITY

- bibliographies, 11: 4491 (NP-6211)
 in laminated organic systems, 13: 2001 (UCRL-8441)
 in organic solids, 15: 1340
 in phthalocyanine, effects of added *o*-chloranil, 14: 14188
 in semiconductors, 15: 18236 (NAS-NRC-Pub-871(p.121-7))
 in semiconductors, theory, 15: 29854
 kinetics in crystals, study, 15: 15785(T) (AEC-tr-4339)
 kinetics in phthalocyanines, 14: 14187
 mechanisms, 12: 10683(R) (NP-6713)
 of various materials, 12: 7293(R) (NP-6595)
 photo-impedance of silver chloride electrode system, 15: 32162
 research on, 12: 4855(R) (NP-6544)
 theory, 12: 656(R) (NP-6442); 10695

Photodisintegration

- see *Nuclear Reactions*
 see *Photochemistry*
 see *Photofission*

PHOTOELASTICITY

- book: *Stress Wave Propagation in Materials*, 14: 17957
 coating technique for stress analysis, 14: 15882 (60-GL-72)
 internal transient stress patterns in ultrasonic welding, 14: 15947(R)
 (AD-226535)
 techniques for thermal stress measurement in reactor components,
 15: 29507 (APEX-668)
 three-dimensional, in machine design, 13: 1869

PHOTOELECTRIC CELLS

- (Including photoconductive, photoelectric, and photovoltaic cells and tubes.)

- see also *Crystal Detectors*

- see also *Photomultiplier Tubes*

- see also *Radioelectric Cells*

- bibliography, 15: 5478 (NP-9610)
 bibliography, 15: 13077 (NP-9610(Pt.2))
 bibliography, 15: 31289 (AD-255294)
 book: *Symposium on Electronic Equipment. I.*, 15: 20914
 design and performance as power sources, 15: 11864
 design for controlling sorption balances, 13: 4670
 design of an instrument for measuring light scattering, 14: 21691(T)
 (AEC-tr-4174)
 design of simple photoelectric amplifier, 12: 374
 design of, with laminated magnesium phthalocyanine disks coated with
 tetramethyl *p*-phenylenediamine, 13: 2001 (UCRL-8441)
 development of micro-micro amp current source, 13: 22270 (NAA-SR-
 Memo-4159)
 development of selenium-barrier, for use in liquid scintillation dosimeters
 14: 25639 (LAMS-2445(p.219-23))
 double energy conversion in silicon, 14: 3906
 performance characteristics and theory, 14: 14149 (AFOSR-TN-59-429)
 performance for measuring polarization of luminescence, 13: 3750
 performance in converting solar energy, 15: 22824 (WADD-TR-60-699
 (Vol.V))
 performance of cadmium selenide, in ionizing dosimetry, 13: 13473
 performance, signal and dark-current characteristics, 12: 2023 (ORNL-
 1732(Rev.))
 quartz window, use in study of scintillation properties of coordinate
 compounds, 15: 9555(R) (TID-11643)
 reflection coefficient for clarified surfaces of silicon, 14: 22193
 research status as of 1954, review, 15: 1967(T) (UCRL-Trans-57(L))
 response of silicon, to gamma and x radiations, 14: 22214
 semiconductor radiation detectors, 13: 21145(P)
 sensitivity of selenium-barrier-layer to x rays, 15: 31269
 spectrum plate comparator, scanning device, 11: 7405(R) (ANL-4564)
 use in gamma-ray dosimetry, 13: 1315
 x-radiation effects on selenium, 12: 8829

PHOTOELECTRIC EFFECT

- application to determination of gamma-ray intensities, 13: 18268
 atomic, cross sections at high energies, 14: 13173
 atomic, deuteron, and nuclear, calculation methods, 14: 22440
 azimuthal distribution of K electrons emitted by polarized photons,
 11: 12081
 calculations from high-energy coulomb wave function, 12: 1795
 cross sections, calculation by quantum defect method, 14: 14199
 cross sections in atomic shells and subshells, high-energy, 14: 24733
 electron emission in media bombarded by x-rays, 13: 805 (ORNL-2521)
 electron emission, total cross section for 1s, 14: 2819
 from solar extreme ultraviolet, 13: 20774
 hydrogenic bound-free gaunt factors, 13: 3082 (AECU-3922)
 in hydrogen at high energies, 15: 24237
 in metals and semiconductors, study of processes in external,
 15: 22821(R) (TID-13047)
 influence in gamma-gamma density logging, 14: 19209
 longitudinal angular dependence of, and its influence on determination
 of gamma-ray intensities, 11: 10593
 of light on body surfaces, 15: 24304(T) (UCRL-Trans-547(L))
 of metals in magnetic fields, quantum oscillations of, 14: 18315
 polarization in relativistic, 15: 28185
 polarization phenomena in, 13: 11354
 probability in atomic shells and subshells, 13: 10248

relation to high-frequency region of bremsstrahlung spectrum, 15: 5603
 relativistic, at *K*-shell threshold, 15: 772
 relativistic *K*-shell cross sections, 14: 1900 (IFA/FT/31)
 relativistic *K*-shell, 15: 771
 research status as of 1954, review, 15: 1967(T) (UCRL-Trans-570(L))
 role in glow discharge, 15: 24121
 Sauter approximation matrix element derivation for inverse processes, 14: 8864
 Sauter theory, 14: 8863
 Sommerfeld's approximation in high-energy, 13: 9284
 theory, 14: 26069(T) (UCRL-Trans-564(L))
 theory, review, 15: 4396(T) (UCRL-Trans-556(L))
 with longitudinally polarized photons, 12: 2455

Photoemission

see *Photoelectric Effect*

see *Photoneutrons*

PHOTOFISSION

calculational methods in, 14: 22440
 conference paper, USSR, 12: 2447(T)
 cross sections and angular distributions in heavy nuclides, 13: 6961 (A/CONF.15/P/200)
 detection in zinc sulfide (silver-activated) mixed with thorium and uranium compounds, 14: 14915
 of deuterons at 5 to 25 Mev, 15: 1991
 of uranium-238, fragment angular distribution, 15: 18791
 survey, 12: 10928(T)

PHOTOFISSION PRODUCTS

angular distributions from heavy nuclides, 14: 5845
 of uranium-238, kinetic energy, 14: 19834

PHOTOGRAPHIC EMULSIONS

see also *Nuclear Emulsions*

see also *Photographic Film*

see also *Photographic Film Detectors*

angular distribution of secondary particles in high energy nucleon collisions, 14: 712 (NP-8004)
 application to measurement of neutron flux distribution, 11: 2974 (AECD-3761)
 blackening, correlation between energy of beta particles and, 12: 7375
 blackening curves for ultra-soft x-rays, 14: 4648(T)
 calibration for gamma and x radiation dosimetry, 13: 11113
 construction and uses of stacked, as camera for charged particles, 12: 13333
 densitometry of developed, by activation analysis, 13: 19911
 developability of irradiation produced latent images in, 15: 369
 effectiveness of high-intensity preexposures in reducing low-intensity reciprocity law failure, 15: 11370 (USNRDL-TR-476)
 interactions of heavy nuclei in, with high-energy protons, 15: 21525 (PAN-203/VI)
 ionization measurements in, parameters for, 14: 341
 meson and proton capture rates in, 15: 28374
 neutron activation, 15: 12046 (USNRDL-TR-493)
 nucleon interactions at 10^{11} ev, 14: 14247
 particle track analysis, design of apparatus for, 15: 11204(T) (UCRL-Trans-604)
 performance for determining dosage of x and gamma radiation, 14: 19193(P)
 production for measuring strong doses, influence of output of radiation source, 15: 26300
 program for monitoring of cosmic alpha particles during the IGY, 15: 22878
 properties and utilization for radiation detection, survey, 14: 10708
 properties in light and electron irradiation, 12: 15746
 properties in light and electron irradiation, 13: 13732(T) (AEC-tr-3686)
 quality control, design of gamma sensitometer for, 15: 18307
 radiolysis of silver halides in, 13: 10948
 resolving power, 14: 18254(T) (NP-tr-434)
 resolving power for autoradiography, development of charts for testing, 15: 26215(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.494-507))
 review of Soviet work, 13: 11342
 scanning, light source for, 15: 7572
 sensitivity and resolving power, in biological autoradiographic investi-

gations, 13: 18053
 sensitivity and uniformity of development of P-type, 15: 18279(T) (CEA-tr-R-1149)
 sensitivity, application of radioactive isotopes in, 13: 2942
 sensitivity at liquid hydrogen temperatures, 13: 10949
 sensitivity distribution, calculation, 14: 23428
 sensitivity, effects of solutions of uranium salts at various pH, 15: 9563
 sensitivity for ionizing radiation, 14: 783
 sensitivity increase by hypersensitization with triethanolamine, 15: 18278(T) (CEA-tr-R-1138)
 sensitivity to beta and gamma rays, 14: 8844 (USNRDL-TR-381)
 sensitivity to electrons, effect of silver bromide grain size, 14: 784
 sensitivity to gamma and x radiation, improvement by addition of small amounts of cadmium, 13: 2605(P)
 sensitivity to gamma rays of silver azide, 15: 22465(T) (CEA-tr-X-378)
 sensitivity to ionizing particles, 13: 4923
 sensitivity to ionizing radiation, 14: 26026 (AERE-R-3300)
 sensitization and regression of silver bromide, by additives, 14: 24278
 sensitization of silver bromide to x rays by thallous salts, 15: 18305
 sensitization of silver bromide, chemical ripening effects on, 15: 18306

PHOTOGRAPHIC FILM

see also *Nuclear Emulsions*

see also *Particle Tracks*

book: *The Study of Elementary Particles by the Photographic Method*, 14: 9953
 corrosion prevention by special fixation process, 14: 4696
 darkening by electrons at 0.01 to 2 Mev, 15: 7583
 developer with fine grain characteristics and long shelf life, 12: 14421(P)
 development, 12: 16921(R) (AD-142731)
 development, 14: 14184
 development of gamma-ray insensitive emulsions, 12: 8601(R) (NP-6665); 14129(R)
 electron beam intensity and time equivalence in irradiated, 15: 29499
 energy consumption by, in formation of latent image, 15: 11793(T) (CEA-tr-R-1155)
 evaluation for dose measurements of gamma- and x-rays emitted by sealed sources, 15: 26302
 fogging and sensitivity after ripening, 13: 15284
 infrared, use in aerial photography of radioactive mineral deposits, 15: 13175
 instruments for evaluation of track-chamber photographs, 13: 2896 (CERN-58-24)
 measurement of bubble-chamber exposed, device for faster, 15: 11837
 NIKFI MK and MP for radioautography, properties and techniques, 15: 6526(T) (UCRL-Trans-460)
 notes on HPD microfilm frame identification problem, 15: 26190 (BNL-5623)
 particle tracks on, development and evaluation of scanner for, 15: 8980 (AECL-802(p.1-4))
 preparation of nuclear-pure, 15: 2015
 processing, design of automatic washer-rinser-dryer, 12: 11398
 processing to reduce gamma-ray effects on silver halide emulsions, 12: 16426 (NP-6935)
 properties and processing for radiography, 12: 5337
 properties for dosimetry, 13: 11762
 properties for x-ray microscopy, 14: 13108
 proposals for HPD microfilm frame identification, 15: 26191 (BNL-5624)
 radiation effects, 13: 16540 (WCLF-TN-53-1)
 radiation effects of fast neutrons on du Pont 1290, 14: 14131 (UCRL-5264)
 radiation effects, gamma, 15: 18308
 radiosensitivity of color films, 13: 20618
 reader and analyzer, operating instructions and description, 12: 5468 (SCTM-71-56-14)
 reading and analysis, design of instrument for analysis of radar data, 12: 4901 (SCTM-70-56(14))
 reciprocity variation, effects of sulfides, 14: 4675
 scanner for exposing and analyzing multi-channel, 13: 4364(P)
 scanning of tracks on, design of automatic device, 15: 24929

sensitivity and application in scanning radioactive chromatograms of low activity, 13: 22066
 sensitivity theory, 14: 4671
 sensitivity to electrons as a function of degree of maturation, 13: 4009(T) (CEA-tr-R481)
 sensitivity to electrons, effects of grain size, 13: 4640(T) (CEA-tr-R484)
 sensitivity to electrons, 14: 4673
 sensitivity to neutrons, of commercial, 15: 9063
 sensitivity to nuclear particles, 15: 1993
 sensitivity to radiations, 14: 3674
 sensitivity to x-ray exposure, 13: 22303
 sensitization by sulfide, 14: 4672
 transport mechanism for study of, 14: 15144 (CERN-60-16)
 ultrasonic agitation of photographic or radiographic developer, 12: 5228
 use in megareöntgen dosimetry without processing, 15: 1648

PHOTOGRAPHIC FILM DETECTORS

see also Nuclear Emulsions

application in recording gamma radiation, 12: 10838
 applications in radiation dosage determinations in lungs, 15: 11362 (IDO-16632)
 automatic reading and recording of data from, design of system for, 15: 8999 (AECL-802(p.133-43))
 bibliography on applications for neutron, x, and gamma dosimetry, 13: 1297 (WADC-TN-58-105)
 bibliography on interpretation of data from, 13: 22279 (UCLA-446)
 calibration, 11: 506
 calibration, 13: 5494 (KAPL-1951)
 calibration, 13: 16124(R) (KAPL-2031)
 calibration, 15: 14570 (LA-2494)
 calibration, design of ionization chamber for, 13: 9944 (RDB(W)-8041)
 calibration, design of source handling equipment, 14: 6432 (HW-62386)
 calibration device for, exposed to gamma radiation from radium source, 15: 5198
 calibration for gamma and x radiation dosimetry, 13: 11113
 calibration for gamma energy, 13: 20118
 calibration for personnel dosimetry, 13: 4603 (NP-7139)
 calibration for use as personal dosimeters, 13: 12616
 calibration of film, design of protected apparatus for use in, 14: 3671
 cases for, design, 15: 11287(P)
 density effects, 13: 4667
 description of three-band, for 10 mr to 800 r, 15: 26192 (CEA-1506)
 description of types used at Bologna, 1959, 15: 21001
 description of wrist badge dosimeter, 14: 21674 (HW-64892)
 design, 15: 9067
 design and fabrication, 15: 17163
 design and performance in beta and gamma dosimetry, 14: 3689
 design and performance in beta and gamma dosimetry, 15: 17093(T) (CEA-tr-R-547)
 design and performance for measuring up to 1000 r, 15: 26415
 design characteristics of personnel neutron dosimeter, 13: 21059 (HW-56827(Rev.))
 design for beta and gamma dosimetry, 14: 2636
 design for beta in presence of weak gamma, 11: 13571(R) (Y-836)
 design for detection and measurement of fast neutrons, 12: 8627
 design for high-energy radiation measurements, 15: 15828(P)
 design for x- and gamma-ray dosage, 12: 11618
 design of badge, 13: 13503(P)
 design of badge and development of equipment for processing, 15: 9225 (AECL-802(p.89-93))
 design of holder for personnel monitor, 13: 18818
 design of labels for megareöntgen dosimetry, 15: 6201(P)
 design of personnel dosimeter for doses up to 450 roentgens, 14: 25802(P)
 design of personnel dosimeter, 15: 26409
 design of pinhole camera to map beta-active deposits, 13: 1313
 design of scintillation crystal and photographic film system for gamma dosimetry, 12: 17597(T) (NP-tr-134)
 design of simplified film dosimeter for fast neutrons and gamma radiation, 12: 9309 (USNRDL-TR-224)
 design of wavelength-independent recording, 15: 9557(T) (AEC-tr-4408)

detection of deflective radioactive source, in industry, 15: 31063
 development, 15: 4178
 development for fall-out monitoring, 12: 8253(R) (UCLA-420)
 development for gamma dosimetry, 14: 16812(T) (AEC-tr-3656 (p.166-81))
 development of image intensification for measuring neutrons, review, 14: 21666 (ARF-1164-3)
 direct-reading instrument, design, 15: 4178
 dosimeter with three emulsions for 10 mr to 800 r, 14: 16914
 dosimetry with film badges, errors and remedies for, 14: 9685
 effects of gamma energy range on dosage determinations by, 14: 19167
 efficiency for gamma monitoring, 14: 12764
 film badge not dependent on energy, 14: 21717
 for beta particles, 11: 12155
 for detection and measurement of gamma radiation, Operation Teapot evaluation of commercial and x-ray film, 12: 9310 (WT-1190)
 for personnel dosimetry, automatic processing system, 14: 12816
 for personnel working with radioactive materials, 12: 6068
 for personnel working with radioactive materials, 14: 489(T) (AERE-Trans-830)
 gamma dosimetry with, methods for, 13: 22301
 gamma exposure graph preparation and analysis for Soviet, 13: 11154
 incorporation of p-terphenyl in emulsion to obtain wave length independence, 14: 15794
 measurement of exposure dose from plutonium, 14: 3675
 method for megareöntgen dosimetry, 12: 3075
 methods for calculating energy discrimination in gamma-dose evaluation using, 13: 3319
 monitoring of film-badge holders for radiation contamination, 13: 12582 (AERE-HP/M-53)
 operating characteristics, review, 13: 7723
 operation of badge service, 13: 22257
 performance, 11: 8792(R) (KAPL-1268)
 performance as beta dosimeters, 12: 3062
 performance as personnel monitors, 13: 16932
 performance as personnel dosimeters, 14: 6557(T) (JPRS-L-1161-N)
 performance as personnel monitors, 15: 2836
 performance as radiation dosimeters, latent-image fading, 15: 4122
 performance, effects of organic phosphors on energy independence, 15: 20859(T) (NP-tr-631)
 performance, effects of humidity and temperature on, 15: 27904
 performance for beta skin dose measurements, 11: 10178 (WT-1178A)
 performance for detection of gamma radiation from americium-241, 11: 4937 (UCRL-4762)
 performance for depth dosage determinations, 14: 9678
 performance for gamma dosage determinations from multiple gamma-ray sources, 11: 6821
 performance for gamma and neutron dosimetry, 11: 8791(R) (KAPL-1099)
 performance for investigation of reaction boron-10 (α, p), 11: 3101
 performance for localization of internally deposited radioisotopes, 12: 3810
 performance for low-level dosimetry, 14: 11831 (NBS-TN-29)
 performance for measuring fall-out dose, 13: 18000 (SCTM-112-59(51))
 performance for measuring diagnostic x radiation, 15: 23785
 performance for x-radiation dosimetry, 11: 6477
 performance in detection of dense showers of charged particles, 12: 11633
 performance in determinations of internally deposited gold-198, 12: 3065
 performance in fall-out analog, 13: 18229 (LAMS-1961)
 performance in measuring neutron spectrum emerging from fast reactor at 0.4 to 15 Mev, 11: 12210 (AECD-4244)
 performance of film-phosphor detector as dosimeter, 15: 11370 (USNRDL-TR-476)
 performance of filter combinations for mixed radiation, 15: 26301
 preparation and properties, 14: 21824
 preparation for high-resolution autoradiography, 13: 11772(R) (AECU-4099)
 processing of data from, automatic, 14: 24385 (CRRD-929)
 processing service in Poland, 15: 11359 (CLOR-3)
 properties of Kodak Type-2, 12: 15722 (HW-55843)

reading by x-ray spectrometry, 14: 21724
 reading, design of photometer for use in, 11: 1588
 regrouping of the latent image in the photographic action of ionizing particles, 12: 9964(T)
 response to gamma rays and neutrons, 11: 1725(R) (UCLA-338)
 scanning, design of densitometer, 14: 23024
 sensitivity extension to high-energy gamma rays from isotopes, 14: 18064
 sensitivity increase using luminophor screens, 15: 13128
 sensitivity to ionizing radiation, 14: 26026 (AERE-R-3300)
 survey, 12: 11606
 use as protective measure against radiation, review, 12: 10826
 use for continuous radiation monitoring of personnel, 13: 6681 (A/CONF.15/P/261)
 use for individual protection, survey of requirements and causes of error, 13: 11080
 use in evaluating radiation exposure of personnel, 13: 19110
 use in German Republic, 15: 25069
 use in laboratory monitoring, 15: 11215
 use in measuring large doses, 13: 22322
 use in radiation protection, 13: 21068(T) (AEC-tr-3782)
 uses in dosimetry, 15: 457
 utilization in measurement of deep dose distribution for high energy electrons, 14: 11867
 utilization in radium and isotope laboratories, reliability, 15: 4174
 utilization in radium and isotope laboratories, reliability, 15: 4175

Photographic Plate Techniques
see Photographic Film
see Photographic Film Detectors
see Radiography

PHOTOGRAPHY
see also Cameras
see also Electrophotography
see also Neutron Photography
see also Photographic Film
see also Photomicrography
see also Spark Shadowgraph Photography

aerial, for recording of atomic explosions, 14: 21688 (WT-374)
 aerial, in detection of underground explosions, 14: 4970 (ITR-1715)
 apparatus for producing shadowgraphs, 14: 2603(P)
 design of timer for precise photographic processing, 11: 7250
 development for determining fluid-flow velocity profiles, 15: 11153 (CF-59-8-56)
 device for reversing images, 15: 29501(P)
 documentary, during Teapot Operation, 11: 7040 (WT-1169)
 effects of developer on contrast and density, 15: 30948
 equipment for atmospheric, 15: 19652
 equipment for high-temperature photomicrography, 13: 20093 (HW-58303)
 equipment selection for bubble chambers, 15: 20860
 evaluation, international conference on instruments for, 13: 16163(T) (CERN-59-19)
 ground, for recording atomic explosions, 14: 21690 (WT-398)
 high-speed, for electric discharge studies, 13: 13389 (AERE-GP/R-1789)
 high-speed, in detection of plasma oscillations, 15: 32859(T) (UCRL-Trans-686)
 high-speed, in study of latches and other mechanical systems, 12: 17358 (TID-2503(Del.)(p.381-4))
 industry, control of radioactive contamination in, 13: 2627
 measurement of bubble-chamber photographs using "Frankenstein", 15: 3221(R) (TID-6507)
 of biological phenomena of blast, 11: 1924 (WT-1197)
 of Cherenkov radiation from air showers, 15: 29867
 of cylindrical shock waves from exploding wires, 12: 17468
 of shock waves in liquids, 15: 1972
 of smoke plumes, 15: 15905 (ORO-359)
 of weakly ionizing charged particles, theory, 14: 4691
 optical system to improve bubble chamber, 11: 1565
 performance of high-speed, in exploding wire recording, 14: 8809 (AD-227017)
 scanning device for stereophotograph evaluation, semi-automatic, 14: 2545 (NP-8059)

sensitivity theory, 14: 4671
 survey of high-speed equipment and techniques, 15: 26195 (CNEN-60)
 system for helium bubble-chamber, theory, construction and performance, 14: 24261 (NP-9057)
 technique for measuring high surface temperatures, 15: 6484 (NASA-TN-D-617)
 time-resolved, for study of spectra from flash-discharge tubes, 14: 17238
 time-resolved, in spark structure studies, 14: 17232
 use in nuclear physics, symposium, 13: 20443
 use of x-ray motion-picture, in vibration analysis, 15: 26201 (SCTM-175-61(73))
 with x-ray flashes, applications and techniques, 13: 13463(T) (SCL-T-249)

PHOTOMESONS

angular distribution, application of quartic method to, 12: 16591 (BNL-3369)
 angular distribution, determination of pion-nucleon coupling constant from, 12: 13345 (UCRL-8317)
 characteristics of heavy, 11: 12823
 decay, angular distribution of muons in, 13: 3161
 dispersion relations, 15: 21413 (JINR-P-384)
 polarization in gamma-proton reactions, 15: 18685
 production at Berkeley Synchrotron, 12: 14936 (A/CONF.15/P/2377)
 production by bremsstrahlung reactions on deuterium and hydrogen, 15: 20093
 production by gamma reactions in carbon, 15: 18806
 production considerations, 14: 10996
 production, dispersion relations, 12: 2567(T)
 production from deuterons, cross sections, 15: 13604
 production from hydrogen, angular distribution, 11: 10679, 11342
 production in electron's coulomb field, 15: 31525
 production in hydrogen at 0.6 to 1 Bev, 13: 4083
 production in intermediate coupling, 13: 1564
 production in nuclear Coulomb fields, 15: 16329
 production in nucleon interactions, Panofsky ratio, 15: 31537
 production in nucleon-gamma interactions, 15: 31555
 production in proton-gamma reactions at 500 to 900 Mev, 15: 14967
 production in proton-photon interactions at 250 to 800 Mev, 15: 31523
 production of low-energy (π), 14: 19716 (UCRL-9251)
 production of neutral, in helium, elastic, 12: 618
 production of (π), form factor of the matrix element at resonance, 12: 12611
 production of (π) from nucleons, theory, 12: 2592
 production of (π) pairs in hydrogen, 12: 3105
 production of (π^0) from hydrogen at high energies, 12: 12613
 production of (π^0) from hydrogen at 500 to 900 Mev, 12: 12614
 production of (π^-) in deuterium, 12: 17659
 production of (π^-) in deuterium at 200 Mev, 12: 17658
 production of (π^+) from hydrogen at 350 to 900 Mev, 12: 12615
 production of (π^+), Z dependence, 12: 3101, 3103
 production on nucleons, phase-shift analysis and dispersion relations, 12: 6089
 production on nucleons, dispersion relations, 12: 1717
 production, relativistic dispersion relation approach, 11: 10220
 theory, role of bound states in photoproduction, 12: 12076(T)

PHOTOMETERS
see also Fluorophotometers
see also Gamma Photometers
see also X-Ray Photometers

application in detection and measurement of mercury vapor, 13: 7671 (AERE-H/M-10)
 design, 12: 3567(R) (ORNL-1639(Del.)); 5233(R) (ORNL-1547(Del.)); 8321(R) (ORNL-1474(Del.))
 design and operation for determining the density of a charged particle track in photographic emulsions, 12: 10853
 design and operation of remotely operated filter, 13: 1302
 design and performance for recording of charged particles, 12: 14094
 design and performance of direct reading flame, 15: 17081 (PG-Report-147)
 design for continuous uranium determination in process streams, 14: 7456

- design for in-line determination of uranium, 12: 4291 (HW-39926)
 design, for measuring film blackening in photographic dosimetry, 14: 5373
 design for reading film badges, 11: 1588
 design for reading dosimetry film, 13: 16172
 design of dual-filter for analysis of process streams, 13: 1290 (HW-50355)
 design of filter, using a cadmium sulfide photoconductive cell, 15: 20862
 design of fluorescent and flame, 12: 14625 (A/CONF.15/P/954)
 design of precision, for use with a Vickers projection microscope, 14: 2567
 design of semiautomatic, for particle track width measurements, 15: 1568
 design to read and classify nuclear emulsions automatically, 12: 7928
 development of high-resolution flame, 15: 10839(R) (ORNL-3060)
 flame, device for varying burner height in, 13: 7695
 measurement of reflectivity of ores with a photoelectric cell attachment, 11: 13329
 performance, effects of phosphate in determining calcium and strontium, 15: 16899 (AERE-R-3490)
 performance of micro-, 12: 8676(R) (ORNL-1829(Del.))
 quantitative analysis of aerosols using microphotometers, 12: 2378
 use in detection of uranium in Purex Process, 14: 16712 (HW-40313)

PHOTOMETRY

see also Colorimetry

see also Spectrophotometry

see also X-Ray Photometry

- characterization of flames and atomizers in flame, 13: 20907(T) (AEC-tr-3818)
 development for determination of weak bases in nonaqueous media, 14: 6188 (AECU-4561)
 evaluation of flame, for analysis of nuclear fuels, 14: 16610 (CF-59-8-141)
 flame, emission by metallic ions in high temperature, 13: 14583(R) (AECU-4139)
 flame-, methods in metallurgical analysis, 15: 163
 in nuclear emulsion, automatic measurements, 14: 365

PHOTOMICROGRAPHY

see also Microscopy

- book: *The Study of Elementary Particles by the Photographic Method*, 14: 9953
 combined with radioautography, in making colored prints of metallic specimens, 13: 22452
 radioactive aerosol particle identification by, 14: 5352
 techniques of x-ray, 14: 13108
 use of dark field condenser for, of biological autoradiographs, 13: 11574

PHOTOMULTIPLIER TUBES

- amplification, 14: 21711
 amplification differences, 15: 25007
 amplification in intermittent measurements, 13: 12615
 amplitude and transient characteristics of new-type, 12: 1518
 analytical applications, 14: 12713
 anode current variation in magnetic field, 15: 13122
 antimony-cesium photocathode spectral response, 15: 31371
 application to detection and measurement of alpha particles by counting scintillations produced in zinc sulfide screen, 13: 17164 (CEA-760)
 applications and operating characteristics, review, 13: 7723
 behavior against high-frequency modulated light, 14: 10637
 blanking pulser to provide gating pulses for, 13: 13702(R) (CU-178)
 bridge for magnetic-scanning, 14: 19559(R) (NP-8755)
 cathode uniformity and transit time spread, 14: 25696
 characteristics, 11: 6863(R) (ANL-5667)
 characteristics, 13: 6739 (A/CONF.15/P/1465)
 characteristics and performance, 15: 19541 (JINR-P-404)
 characteristics and performance for tritium and carbon-14 counting, 15: 29413 (TID-7612(p.198-215))
 characteristics of LEP type 204, 14: 5407
 characteristics of the French 53 AVP, 14: 5409
 characteristics of Russian, 15: 15781(T) (AEC-tr-4139(p.214-31))
 characteristics, transient, 13: 3788
 characteristics, transient, 14: 11766

- characteristics and performance of 56AVP, 15: 23706
 circuit design for high output and low gain, 15: 13082 (SCR-253)
 circuits, design of stabilized, 11: 11544(P)
 commercially available, 15: 1569
 cooling for improvement in detection of beta particles, 13: 167
 cosmic ray impulses in, 12: 4334
 coupling to phosphors, spiral light pipe for, 14: 24655 (ANL-6196)
 dark current, counting rate, and pulse-height distribution in, 14: 25700
 dark emission, 13: 3762
 delays and sensitivity of photocathode, 14: 9595
 descriptions and operating specifications handbook, 13: 16159 (UCRL-3307(Rev.))
 design and characteristics of LEP No. 204, 13: 3743
 design and performance, 12: 13300
 design and performance of high-current coaxial, 12: 15689 (AECU-3812)
 design and performance, 13: 2138
 design and performance of thirteen-cascade, 13: 2137
 design and performance, 14: 3629 (UCRL-8706(p.20-3))
 design and performance, 14: 7574
 design and performance, 14: 19149(R) (TID-5665)
 design and performance, 14: 20346
 design and performance of discriminating, 15: 29474
 design for individual measurement of several optical images, 14: 24346(P)
 design for measurement of light intensity between preset thresholds, 12: 10277(P)
 design for scintillation counters having improved pulse-height and time resolution, 13: 3760
 design for scintillation counting of radioactivity of sediments traversed by oil well, 14: 25698
 design for scintillation particle discrimination, 15: 19618(P)
 design for sub-millisecond time resolution, 13: 3758
 design of box-type and linear, with low background and high peak pulse height for scintillation counters, 13: 3761
 design of circuit for scanning tracks in emulsion, 15: 25004
 design of fast-rise-time, 14: 3627 (UCRL-8706(p.8-12))
 design of high-current coaxial, 14: 15814(P)
 design of high-speed, 14: 3628 (UCRL-8706(p.13-19))
 design of microwave-gated, 14: 3652 (UCRL-8706(p.109-12))
 design of neutron-sensitized, 12: 977(R) (ANL-5511)
 design of transistorized, 11: 10620
 design, with improved time capabilities, 14: 5422
 determination of electron trajectories in, 13: 11784 (RIB-39)
 development, 11: 1245(R) (RIB-12); 1246 (RIB-14); 1247(R) (RIB-17); 1965(R) (RIB-19); 3464(R) (AECU-3182); 5410(R) (RIB-16); 6482, 7291(R) (ANL-5679)
 development, 12: 3060(R) (RIB-30); 7923(R) (RIB-32); 8436(R) (RIB-13); 8603(R) (RIB-15); 9282(R) (RIB-29); 10686(R) (RIB-34)
 development, 13: 3481 (TID-7557(p.117-39))
 development, 13: 3776
 development, 13: 3777
 development, 13: 7679(R) (RIB-36)
 development, 14: 1644 (RIB-41)
 development, 14: 25695
 development for high current output, 14: 25699
 development for nuclear research, review, 14: 11748
 development for scintillation counting, 14: 25694
 development for scintillation counting, 14: 25697
 development in France, 13: 3778
 development in France, progress review, 13: 20113
 development in France, 14: 1669
 development of high-resolution, 13: 15277 (RIB-40)
 development of multistage, 15: 7516(R) (ORO-361)
 development of neutron-sensitive, 11: 6824
 development research at DuMont Labs., 11: 12107(R) (AECU-3544)
 development, review, 14: 12720
 developments to increase usefulness in radiation detection, 14: 13887
 effects of temperature, 13: 21093
 efficiency and time dispersion of, in Cherenkov detector with reflecting walls, 14: 1663
 efficiency, method of increasing sensitivity to absolute light intensity,

- 13: 5551
 electron component of single avalanches, 15: 30935
 electron optics for sub-millimicrosecond time resolution, 13: 3758
 electron time-of-flight measurements, 14: 19176
 electron-time-of-flight stabilization for scintillation counting, 15: 26223(T) (JPRS-R-621-D)
 electron transit time in commercial, 11: 6856 (AECU-3387)
 energizing conditions in measurement of millisecond time intervals, 14: 21697
 excitation with ultraviolet radiation, 15: 9024(R) (ORO-360)
 fabrication, 14: 5481
 fatigue effects in scintillation counters, 11: 1991
 fatigue effects in, 14: 24331
 fatigue in, and its relationship to the Malter effect, 15: 20904
 fatigue, internal mechanism of, 14: 5320 (AECL-805(Paper 5.11))
 fatigue, variation with dynode construction, current, history, and temperature, 13: 3759
 for particle counting use in the sieve range, 11: 7247
 gain and resolution, factors affecting, 14: 12733
 gain shift behavior, 15: 26204 (USNRDL-TR-521)
 gain stabilization, 11: 5970, 6441 (CEA-590)
 gain stabilization, in scintillation counters, 15: 19606
 gain, temperature dependence of, 11: 5970
 gain variations by change in counting rate, 15: 9114
 gating circuit design for accepting pulses, transistorized linear, 15: 26249
 high-speed, development of traveling-wave output structure for, 14: 17978 (RIB-44)
 in gamma spectroscopy, 13: 10141 (APEX-471)
 individual dynode voltage regulation system, 11: 6786
 linearity and noise studies, 14: 7547(T) (AWRE-Trans-U-59)
 luminescent effects in, 14: 5376
 maximum amplification factor and noise, 12: 7312(T)
 measurements of background radioactivity of, 14: 16491(R) (ANL-6104)
 measurements of work conditions for best signal/noise ratio in RCA 6810A and 6342, 14: 23011 (CNC-34)
 noise, formula for, 12: 5481
 noise measurement, 14: 5391
 noise pulses, 12: 11612
 noise reduction by dark adaptation, 11: 507
 operating characteristics of 54 AVP, 15: 29448
 operation by battery-powered converter, 14: 17992
 optimum range, instrument for measuring, 15: 343(T) (CEA-tr-R-859)
 parameters, installation for determining, 14: 8574
 particle discriminator circuit for, 14: 2595(P)
 performance and reliability of beryllium-copper, 14: 10600 (NP-8475)
 performance and stability, 15: 13121
 performance in gamma spectrometers, 11: 2597 (CF-51-10-212)
 performance in gamma spectrometers, 15: 19613
 performance in scintillation spectrometers, review, 13: 12598(T) (CEA-tr-A-534)
 performance in weak magnetic fields, 13: 11146
 performance, installation for determining, 12: 16530
 performance limits and improvement, 15: 2793 (CERN-60-34)
 photoemission, 13: 3762
 potting, for use with liquid scintillation detectors, 11: 1605
 power supplies, design of glow discharge voltage stabilizers for, 14: 364
 production in France, survey, 13: 6726 (A/CONF.15/P/1209)
 properties and working conditions of, produced in the USSR, 12: 10774
 pulse shapes and rise times, 11: 9188(R) (BNL-430)
 pulsing, 12: 16587
 radiation effects of high-intensity bursts, 14: 24625(R) (NP-8974)
 recent improvements in French, 11: 10656
 refrigerator design for, 15: 14511
 refrigerator for, design of pyrex demountable, 13: 4674
 research program, development of high speed central electrode structure, 12: 4295(R) (RIB-25)
 research programs, 11: 11301(R) (RIB-20); 11302(R) (RIB-23)
 research programs, 12: 7296(R) (RIB-27)
 resolution in scintillation detectors, theoretical study, 14: 5357
 resolution versus dynode applied voltage of Dumont 6292, 13: 6760 (A/CONF.15/P/2334)
 resolving time, 15: 366
 response and characteristics of FEU-12, 11: 5418
 response as function of the sensitivity of the photocathode, 15: 6136 (WADD-TR-60-364)
 response, effects of inlet optics and multiplier on rapidly, 14: 5408
 response, energy dependence, 11: 10231(R) (ANL-5698)
 response fluctuations, 15: 16213
 response of end-window, as a function of temperature, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
 response of end-window, as function of temperature, 14: 25701
 response of RCA 931-A, 11: 1963 (LA-2057)
 response of 5-in. and 16-in., 15: 20878
 response time of type 204, measurement, 13: 7700
 response to incident luminous pulse, variations of transit time and sensitivity, 13: 2930
 response to short light-pulses, 15: 9129
 responsivity profiles, 15: 26277
 rise times, method of retarded coincidence in studies of, 12: 12523
 rise times, method of retarded coincidence in studies of, 15: 7525(T) (CEA-tr-R-1074)
 sealing to liquid scintillator with indium gaskets, 14: 7597
 sensitivity and resolving characteristics of, instrument for determining, 12: 8573
 sensitivity, effects on scintillation detector plateau, 13: 11114
 sensitivity for 240 to 700 μ , 13: 3748
 sensitivity of photocathodes, local, 14: 6794
 space charge discrimination of fast neutron and gamma rays in, 15: 27809
 spectral sensitivities, 12: 9960
 stability considerations in scintillation spectrometers, 15: 22498
 stabilization of the gain of, by external circuits, 12: 15697
 temperature effects, 14: 5406
 temperature effects, 14: 6452
 temperature effects, 14: 16818(T) (NP-tr-441)
 testing, 14: 3626 (UCRL-8706(p.1-7))
 testing apparatus, 14: 24273(T) (CEA-tr-R-802)
 testing, design of millimicrosecond light source for, 14: 3630 (UCRL-8706(p.24-8))
 testing, for Humco II, 15: 23662(R) (LAMS-2526(p.151-63))
 testing, generator of fast-rising light pulses for, 12: 14091 (UCRL-8227)
 testing methods, 11: 9402 (UCRL-3430(Rev.))
 testing, nanosecond light pulse generator for, 13: 7717
 testing of, from England, Russia, and Switzerland, 12: 11563 (AECU-3734)
 testing of low and dark current, 14: 13846(R) (RIB-43)
 testing of low dark current, 14: 3619 (RIB-42)
 testing, short light-pulse generator for, 14: 1670
 tests with oscilloscope light pulses, millimicrosecond, 12: 7356
 thermal-noise reduction, 11: 507
 time-response characteristics, 15: 18580(R) (ORNL-3085)
 transient-time dispersion, measurement by fast-pulse technique, 12: 8000(R) (ORNL-2430)
 transit time, 11: 6482
 transit-time dispersion, measurement, 12: 10764
 transit-time spread decrease, 12: 11617
 transit time variations in 56AVP and 6810A, 15: 24992
 use as electron source in ionization gages, 15: 14496
 use in charged particle tracking hodoscope, 14: 7601
 use in measurement of relaxation times in plasma, 14: 17213
 use of cadmium selenide photocell as rectifier in radiation detectors, 12: 16574
 Venetian-blind type dynodes, electron-optical conditions in, 15: 30867
 voltage source for, low-impedance, 13: 21384
 x-ray response at 1 to 15 kev, 15: 14448 (TID-12171)
- PHOTON SHOWERS**
 average numbers for, at small depths of absorber, tables, 12: 8146
 cascade curves from, in lead, 12: 5424(T)
 cascade, validity of Monte Carlo methods, 15: 24131

- electron number distribution in, 13: 10316
- electron number distribution in, 15: 3296
- energy spectrum in light substances, calculation, 12: 4004(T)
- energy spectrum of electron-photon component of extensive air showers in the lower third of the atmosphere, 12: 8523(T)
- equilibrium spectrum of, with account of scattering, 12: 4869(T)

PHOTON SPECTRA

- from thick laminated shield with spherical symmetry, determination methods, 15: 10327 (TID-6302(Paper 8))
- measurement of photon elastic scattering cross sections by, 14: 16300
- measurement with Compton electron spectrometer, 11: 4579

PHOTONEUTRON SOURCES

- construction of accurate standard, 13: 20395
- description of Harwell high-intensity, 14: 8998
- design and yield, 15: 20087
- design of electron accelerator type, 15: 21317
- design of radium-beryllium standard, 15: 18721
- development of antimony-beryllium type, 15: 13945
- heating processes in reactors, 15: 24546
- neutron energy from spherical antimony-beryllium, 15: 5521
- preparation of antimony-beryllium, 15: 31567

PHOTONEUTRONS

see also Photoneutron Sources

- absorption cross sections, 15: 5676
- angular and energy distribution from cosmic particle interactions with beryllium in emulsions, 13: 14758
- angular and energy distribution from oxygen-16, 14: 2041
- angular distribution of, from aluminum, beryllium, copper, and lead by 17-Mev x rays, 12: 5036
- angular distributions and energy spectra from carbon, 14: 17392
- angular distributions and yields from nuclei, analysis by Wilkinson shell model, 15: 8149
- angular distributions from bremsstrahlung irradiation of iodine and lithium, 15: 10112
- angular distribution of high-energy, 15: 28360
- bibliography, 15: 12065(R) (GA-1362)
- cross sections for reactions with 73 isotopes, 14: 17393
- detection and measurement using time-of-flight techniques, 12: 11624
- detection and measurement, 13: 881(R) (NP-7000)
- detection system for pulsed, 15: 23688
- distribution from gamma reactions with aluminum and nickel at 85 ± 5 Mev, angular and energy, 12: 11998(T)
- effects on reactivity measurements, errors due to, 14: 4898
- emission, evaporation theory of, 13: 9291
- emission from lead by bombardment with x rays, 12: 1720
- emission from nitrogen, oxygen, fluorine, copper, silver, and indium, 13: 891
- energy spectra at 90° for calcium and rhodium, 13: 21574
- energy spectra from bremsstrahlung reactions in gold at 55 Mev, 15: 6803
- energy spectrum from aluminum under bremsstrahlung at 24 and 30 Mev, 14: 4801
- energy spectrum of gold, 13: 377
- high-energy nuclear photoeffect, explanation, 12: 13402
- polarization in beryllium-9 disintegration, 15: 18847
- production by fission product gamma rays in swimming pool reactor, 14: 13512 (ORNL-2898)
- production cross sections, single-particle model for, 15: 6837
- production, experimental data, 13: 21516
- production from beryllium-9, cross sections, 14: 26277
- production from carbon-13 in oil shield, 12: 16823 (ORNL-2200)
- production in beryllium-9, excitation from p to s state, 15: 31672
- production in bismuth-209 at 22 Mev, energy spectra, 15: 18787
- production in Homogeneous Reactor Experiment and effect on kinetic behavior, 11: 8587 (CF-51-12-122)
- production in manganese-55 and rhodium-103, cross sections, 14: 5843
- production in nuclear reactions, excitation functions for, 13: 4110
- production in Turin Betatron laboratory, 13: 6974 (A/CONF.15/P/1373)
- production, nuclear surface effects in, 14: 23604
- production, threshold measurement, 15: 12241
- reactivity effects in beryllium-reflected reactors, 15: 10391 (TID-6902)
- scattering by aluminum, bismuth, iron, lead, and tin, differential cross

- sections for elastic, 14: 19838
- source strength in water cooled reactors after shutdowns, 15: 8262 (KAPL-M-JRS-12)
- time-of-flight measurements on, from bismuth, gold, and tantalum, 12: 6120(R) (AECU-3633)
- velocity, 12: 3208 (CF-52-9-9(Del.))
- yield and angular distribution of fast, from carbon and deuterium, 12: 8162
- yield and angular distribution of fast, from carbon and deuterium at 250 Mev, 12: 5041
- yield from thick targets at 18 to 22 Mev, 15: 17569
- yield from 10.5 to 20.5 Mev electron absorption in lead, 14: 19833
- yields from aluminum-27 and carbon-12 above 11 Mev, 15: 28592
- yields from bremsstrahlung irradiation of aluminum, beryllium, bismuth, cadmium, calcium, copper, and oxygen, 15: 10112
- yields from intermediate and heavy nuclei, 11: 4130(T)

PHOTONS

see also Cosmic Photons

see also Gamma Radiation

see also X Radiation

- absorption and emission by crystals, transition probabilities in terms of phonon Green's function, 15: 9528
- absorption by electrons, free-free gaunt factors, 12: 12875 (AECU-3703)
- absorption by matter at high energies, 12: 6805
- absorption by matter at Bev energies, 12: 12045 (UCRL-3619)
- absorption by nuclei in oscillator models, 14: 5980
- absorption, corresponding to a temperature of 1 to 2 kev, 11: 14024 (ANL-4594)
- absorption gaunt factors, 13: 877 (AECU-3703(Rev.))
- absorption in hydrogen (liquid) at 155 to 255 Mev, 14: 10971
- absorption in lead in extensive showers, 13: 12003
- angular correlations in the two-photon Compton effect, 11: 10349
- angular correlation with electron meson (μ) decay, 14: 842
- angular distribution from nuclear reactions, 11: 2045
- annihilation, electron pair production in, 14: 19766
- annihilation of electron pairs, radiative corrections to, 14: 14331
- beam intensity measurements by ionization chamber, 14: 13891
- beam of monochromatic, apparatus for obtention by in-flight annihilation of positrons, 15: 9695
- bremsstrahlung and pair production by, polarization in, 13: 14754
- cascade showers produced by, in light and heavy elements, 11: 4627(T)
- component in extensive cosmic showers, 13: 12051
- composite particle model, 14: 6859
- conduction in ceramic oxides at room temperature to 1250°C, 15: 3120
- conversion of wave length to energy tables, 13: 14594 (BNL-553)
- correlations with electrons in double Compton scattering, 15: 7977
- cross section for meson (π) production, differential, 13: 9212
- cross sections for reaction with negative oxygen ion, 14: 17196
- current in infinite isotropically scattering non-absorbing atmosphere, 14: 6853 (TOI-58-8)
- decay into two photons in uniform magnetic field, 13: 5086
- demonstration of quantum mechanics in the large, 15: 3577 (NP-9252)
- density in plasma, theory, 15: 10200 (ARL-TR-60-274(Pt.I))
- detection and measurement in visible light, 13: 5551
- detection and measurement by counter in Soviet Satellite-III, 13: 8099
- detection and measurement, 14: 8556(T) (TT-850)
- detection and measurement by microwave discharge effects, 15: 16309(R) (NP-9910)
- detection, from annihilation of positrons, 14: 20381
- detection of high-energy, by hydrogen bubble chambers, 14: 14926
- diffusion, Green's function for resonance radiation, 13: 9232
- diffusion in infinite homogeneous space, 15: 13494
- directing and focusing with electron gas mirrors, 14: 6791
- dispersion in space, experiment for detecting, 15: 4381 (UCRL-5968)
- dispersion theory of direct interaction in the nucleus, 12: 11128
- distance behavior, quantum electrodynamics, 15: 17530
- distribution from π^0 decay, 14: 896
- distributions from plane-parallel inhomogeneous medium, 15: 25397
- dosimetry, design and performance of gamma-neutron dosimeter, 15: 26324

- dosimetry of high-energy, by ferrous sulfate dosimetry, 15: 26303
- effects on absorption of cosmic showers in lead, 13: 19608 (NP-7812)
- effects on recoil damage in neutron-irradiated phosphates, 15: 27675
- elastic scattering cross sections in tantalum at 120°, 13: 4086
- electromagnetic corrections from high-energy virtual, in meson (π) decay, 12: 17647
- electron collision cross section, Klein-Nishina, 13: 17359
- electron pair production in electron and proton fields by 10 Mev to 1 Bev, 14: 885
- electron pair production in field of particle of arbitrary mass, 14: 884
- emission along alpha tracks in nitrogen, 15: 13591
- emission at low energies from quantized system, theory, 13: 18595
- emission, determination of instant, 15: 16213
- emission from matter, energy spectra and transition effects, 15: 9760
- emission in capture of mesons (μ) by protons, 15: 29892(T) (JPRS-9934(p.64-74))
- energy and angular distribution in electron-photon cascade in lead, 12: 12004
- energy and wavelength conversion tables, 15: 25294 (ORNL-3125)
- energy spectra from positron annihilation on beryllium, 15: 10091
- energy spectra in cascade, 14: 8879
- energy spectra of cascade, 12: 5417
- excitation probability for molecules from impact with, threshold law for, 14: 25477
- extension of functional theory of particles to, 12: 3417
- field equations for electron-coupled, 15: 3304 (AD-238064)
- field theory for, with gauge invariant S-matrix, 15: 24477
- field theory for, with gauge invariant S-matrix, 15: 28705(T) (UCRL-Trans-697)
- fluctuations in streams, review of equations for, 14: 2827
- frequency, effect of gravitational potential on apparent, 14: 14293
- Green's function accurate to ϵ^4 , 12: 6959(T)
- helicity, measurement of, 14: 3720
- instrument for sorting monochromatic, from continuous bremsstrahlung, 11: 3922
- interaction with nuclei, effects of nuclear forces on cross sections, 14: 5870
- interactions at low energies, physics of, 14: 10995
- interactions, Furry theorem for highly symmetric, 14: 20832
- interactions, generalized current conservation and low-energy limit of, 14: 3007
- interactions in air, energy loss processes for, 15: 28341 (GCA-TR-61-12-A)
- interactions in matter, 13: 5785
- interactions, pair production in, 14: 3931
- interactions, reaction products and threshold energies, 12: 9365
- interactions with nucleons, anomalous magnetic moments of nucleons in, 12: 467
- interactions with nuclei, excitation functions for, 13: 4110
- interactions with baryons and mesons, peripheral, 13: 9240
- interactions with elementary particles, dispersion relations for virtual, 13: 10289
- interactions with electrons in functional theory, 13: 15561
- interactions with atoms, pair production, 14: 2128
- interactions with electrons bound harmonically to a center of force, field theory study, 14: 9933
- interactions with protons, 14: 4760
- interactions with protons, coupling constants and parities, 14: 6896
- interactions with deuterons, theory of quasi-elastic, 14: 13162
- interactions with electrons in functional theory, 14: 14364
- interactions with deuterons, theory, 14: 15220
- interactions with protons, meson (π) photoproduction in, 14: 17329
- interactions with nucleons, total cross section for, 14: 24827
- interactions with neutrons, total cross sections near threshold, 14: 26246
- interactions with nuclei, 15: 2167 (NP-9193(p.269-304))
- interactions with electrons in hydrogen, triplet production, 15: 4386 (UCRL-9390)
- interactions with photons from meson decay, cross sections, 15: 9732
- interactions with protons, Y-K parity in, 15: 13579 (NP-9867(p.27-9))
- interactions with bosons, extension of method of quasi-real processes, 15: 16320
- interactions with homogeneous constant magnetic field, 15: 17417
- interactions with gravitons in quantum field theory, 15: 18969
- interactions with emulsion nuclei above 1.1 Bev, 15: 18643
- interactions with mesons (π) at low energies, ($2\pi, 2\gamma$) vertex, 15: 22893 (UCRL-9656)
- interactions with nuclei, dispersion relations, 15: 24502
- interactions with nucleons, amplitude of meson (π) production in, 15: 25384 (JINR-D-728)
- interactions with electrons at high energies, transfer of helicity, 15: 28382
- interactions with protons at 250 to 800 Mev, cross sections, 15: 31523
- interactions with electrons, angular distribution of mesons produced, 15: 31525
- interactions with nucleons, scattering matrices, 15: 31572
- ionization effects on elements and compounds mass spectroscopic analysis, 14: 8803 (AD-205682)
- Lamb shift, calculations for higher order terms, 14: 17132
- mass and mean life, 14: 10998
- mass, asymptotic form of propagator and gage invariance, 14: 26210
- mass in quantum electrodynamics, 12: 10219
- mass, physical, 15: 25405
- matrix theory, 11: 10592
- mean free path determination, 14: 17192
- measurement of cosmic air showers, 13: 12055
- mechanics for jet propulsion, 13: 22687(T) (ER-8868-7)
- meson multiple production in hydrogen, 13: 13854
- meson pair production by polarized, angular distribution of, 14: 9943
- meson (π) coupling renormalization constant, 14: 8914
- meson (π) photoproduction by polarized, 15: 16507
- meson (π) production, dispersion relations, 13: 10336
- meson (π) production, second resonance, 13: 20471
- mesons (π^*) photoproduction in helium, 15: 25404
- momentum distribution from positron annihilations in alkali metal halides, 15: 6654
- non-linear electromagnetism and, in functional theory of particles, 12: 4381
- nonlinear electromagnetism equations, 11: 10372
- nuclear photoeffect in light nuclei, 11: 9086
- nuclear reactions, individual and collective aspects, 11: 12274
- nuclear reactions (γ, d), 11: 12276
- nuclear reactions, bibliography, 11: 11447 (NP-6367)
- nuclear reactions, measurement, 11: 11450
- nuclear reactions (γ, β), Migdal's and Khokhlov's calculations, 11: 11350
- nuclear reactions, 11: 12916(R) (AECU-3512)
- nuclear reactions, disintegration of lightest nuclei, 12: 607
- nuclear reactions, widths of giant resonance, 12: 6125
- nuclear reactions, bibliography, 12: 14278 (NP-5849(Rev.))
- nuclear reactions, method for calculating effective cross sections, 13: 8120
- nuclear reactions, evaporation theory, 13: 9291
- nuclear reactions, collective description of giant resonance, 13: 13951
- nuclear reactions, absorption cross sections, 13: 21516
- nuclear reactions and giant resonance, 14: 14349(T) (UCRL-Trans-495(L)(Pts.1 and 2))
- nuclear reactions, surface effects in, 14: 23604
- nuclear reactions, production of particle beams in, 14: 26242
- nuclear reactions, absorption cross sections and products, 15: 8145
- nuclear reactions, effects of approximations and statistical errors, 15: 22836
- nucleon interactions above $\frac{1}{2}\pi\text{-}\frac{1}{2}$ resonance, 13: 1594
- nucleon interactions through $\frac{3}{4}\pi\text{-}\frac{1}{2}$ resonance, 13: 1593
- nucleon scattering, theory, 12: 3950
- pair production in the coulomb field of an electron, 12: 14899 (A/CONF.15/P/2015)
- penetration and diffusion, 14: 3912
- photoelectric cross section from polarized, 14: 4740
- photoelectric cross section from polarized, 14: 4741
- polarization and wave functions of a two-photon system, 13: 15540
- polarization effects in cascade showers, 12: 17865
- polarization effects, transition probability for, 14: 1945

- polarization in bremsstrahlung and pair production, 12: 10157
 polarization in emission from electron capture, 13: 22827
 polarization in $\pi^0 \rightarrow 2\gamma$ decay, 14: 13164
 polarization in positronium decay, 14: 854
 polarization, measurement, 15: 29956
 polarization states and wave functions of two-component systems, 14: 15249
 polarized, cross sections for bremsstrahlung involving, 12: 4863
 polarized, electron-positron pair production by, 13: 9244
 production by positron interactions with hydrogen, 15: 19602
 production by 2 to 150 BeV electrons, direct pair, 14: 10028
 production in bremsstrahlung and Compton scattering, multiple, 13: 16360
 production in CERN proton synchrotron, 15: 15108
 production in scattering theory, 15: 13901
 production in scattering processes, 15: 18953
 production in Σ^0 decay, electromagnetic vertex relations for, 15: 16365
 production of K^+ mesons in hydrogen at 1 BeV, 14: 9959
 production of mesons (π^+) in hydrogen at 220 to 390 MeV, 13: 13855
 production of monochromatic, by positron annihilation, 11: 10591
 production of monochromatic, 15: 19603
 production of pions, dispersion relation analysis, 14: 14335
 production, quantum electrodynamics effects, 15: 21424
 production, with narrow energy spectrum, method based on positron annihilation-in-flight, 13: 9095 (CEA-814)
 propagation function properties in quantum electrodynamics, 14: 17338
 propagation properties, 14: 18391
 propagator cut-off determination, experimental, 13: 1590
 propagator modification for generalization of cohesive vector meson field, 14: 22309
 properties in high-energy Compton effect, 11: 1689, 1950(T)
 properties, review, 14: 26206
 proton reaction dispersion relations, 12: 14372
 quantum electrodynamics, 14: 3881
 radiation theory of arbitrarily small mass, 11: 9522
 reactions, dispersion relations, 15: 12184
 reactions with atoms of 94 elements compilation of energy deposition and energy transfer cross sections, 15: 32710 (APEX-613)
 reactions with matter, 15: 16592
 reactions with neutrinos, kinematics in relativistic limit of, 14: 13412 (LAMS-1718)
 reactions with nuclei, energy dependence, 14: 22425
 reactions with nuclei, model of giant resonance in, 15: 2200
 reactions with nuclei, cross section tables, 15: 32713 (APEX-645)
 resonance in photonuclear reactions, theory, 11: 9186(R) (AECU-3496)
 scattering amplitude on nucleons, approximate equations for, 12: 14304 (NP-6852)
 scattering by a nonrelativistic nucleon surrounded by a meson field, theory, 12: 13569
 scattering by aluminum, lead, silver, tungsten, and uranium at 87 MeV, angular distributions, 14: 8131
 scattering by bound electrons, cross section for, 13: 22710
 scattering by deformed nuclei, expressions for cross sections, 15: 8158
 scattering by deuterons, 12: 3359
 scattering by deuterons and protons at 50 to 140 MeV, 13: 17121
 scattering by deuterons at 50 to 120 MeV, impulse approximations for, 14: 20825
 scattering by electrons, dispersion relations for, 14: 11001
 scattering by excited nucleon, cross sections for elastic, 13: 1581
 scattering by free electrons, 11: 2179
 scattering by mercury, polarization in elastic, 14: 17295
 scattering by nucleons, 11: 4156(T), 4157(T)
 scattering by nucleons, Compton effect, 12: 17685
 scattering by nucleons, amplitude equations, 12: 13562
 scattering by nucleons, theory of dispersion relations, 13: 10209
 scattering by nucleons, one-meson approximation, 14: 5821
 scattering by nuclear Coulomb field, elastic, 14: 22438
 scattering by nuclei near particle threshold energies, 15: 32745
 scattering by photons, effects of neutral mesons (π), 15: 16408 (NYO-9682)
 scattering by protons, cross sections, 11: 3191
 scattering by protons and deuterons, 11: 9505
 scattering by protons at 25 to 87 MeV, 12: 11991
 scattering by protons, 12: 3359, 8877, 15948
 scattering by protons at 100 to 290 MeV, elastic, 15: 11968
 scattering by uranium, differential cross sections for small-angle, 12: 10152
 scattering, coulomb corrections to, 12: 2588
 scattering in infinite expanding homogeneous magnetic field, 14: 732
 scattering of longitudinally-polarized, by electrons with oriented spin, 12: 13581
 scattering of polarized, elastic, 12: 10149
 scattering on spin- $\frac{1}{2}$ system at low energies, cross section, 15: 20174
 scattering, polarization effects in elastic, 14: 16200
 self-mass vanishing paradox, 14: 18382
 spin in phenomenological theory of electromagnetic fields, 14: 6860
 structure of Green's function for, 14: 14314
 time-correlated, in light beams, 12: 2970
 time correlation in coherent beams of light, 14: 25676
 track length in cosmic showers, 14: 12128 (INSJ-24)
 transmission, time dependence of Mössbauer, 15: 3211 (NP-9377)
 transport theory, 15: 28354
 transport theory calculation of net current, 14: 6853 (TOI-58-8)
 transport theory solutions, digital computer programs, 12: 13453 (APEX-394)
 transport theory, unconditionally stable finite difference method for solution of problems in, 12: 11173 (LAMS-2199)
 wave functions, 12: 13628
 weight, 15: 12036
- PHOTOPERIODISM**
(See also specific plants.)
see also Light
 behavior of sunflower, 14: 15502
 effects on carbon dioxide fixation by algae, tracer study using carbon-14, 11: 4814(R) (UCRL-3629)
 effects on development of long-day rosette plants, 14: 6087(T) (UCRL-Trans-106)
 effects on flowering of xanthem, 15: 12674 (ANL-6264)
 effects on photosynthesis, 15: 12716(R) (TID-11736)
 effects on *sequoia gigantea* seedlings, 15: 31929 (ANL-6368(p.156-8))
 of sunflower plants, 14: 13540(R) (ANL-6093)
 physiological effects on Xanthium, 11: 12642(R) (ANL-5732)
 response of plants, reaction mechanisms, 15: 1199
- PHOTOPROTONS**
 angular dependence of Z dependence, 11: 10329(R) (COO-178)
 angular distribution and energy of pairs from bremsstrahlung reactions with light nuclei, 15: 31590 (NP-10762)
 angular distribution from reactions with light nuclei, 13: 16504
 angular distribution in the direct nuclear photo effect, 13: 869
 angular distributions and polarization from deuteron photodisintegration, 15: 12026
 angular distributions from deuteron photodisintegration, 15: 9712
 angular distributions from (γ, p) reactions, 12: 9475
 detection and measurement, design of moving plate camera for, 11: 7278
 detection and measurement of high-energy, 13: 4995 (ANU/P-190)
 detection and measurement, spectrometer design, 15: 26637(R) (NP-9538)
 distribution from calcium-40, energy and angular, 13: 19623
 distributions, angular and energy, 13: 21575
 emission, evaporation theory of, 13: 9291
 energy and angular distribution measurements with cesium and sodium iodide crystals, 12: 11627
 energy spectrum from (γ, p) reaction on oxygen-16, 15: 18819
 polarization from photodisintegration of the deuteron, 12: 17680 (AFOSR-TN-58-584)
 polarization in deuteron disintegration at 164 MeV, retardation effect, 15: 16367
 production by direct interaction of photons with nuclei, theory, 12: 11128
 production cross sections at 90 MeV, 14: 15349
 production, experimental data, 13: 21516
 production from carbon, lithium, and beryllium by bremsstrahlung at 45

to 110 Mev, 12: 11960
production in carbon at 245 ± 15 Mev, spectra, 14: 6947 (UCRL-8921)
production in carbon-12, energy and angular distributions, 15: 30028
production in fluorine-19, 15: 9976
production in molybdenum-100, 12: 1716
production, nuclear surface effects in, 14: 23604
production on beryllium-9, 15: 18574(R) (IS-191)
production on carbon at 245 Mev, 15: 26940
production on nitrogen-14 at 11.5 and 15.5 Mev, 15: 917
spectra from cesium iodide crystals bombarded with bremsstrahlung, 15: 4646
spectra from silicon-28, fine structure by energy, 15: 21554

PHOTOSENSITIVITY
of chloroplasts, 15: 23205(R) (UCRL-9519)
of energy transfer, 15: 31993 (ANL-6368(p.143-6))
of mammals, 15: 30522

PHOTOSYNTHESIS
see also Chlorophylls
see also Chloroplasts
see also Photochemistry
absorption of radiant energy by leaves during, 14: 6091(T) (UCRL-Trans-118)
bibliographies, 11: 2777 (AECU-3378)
by vegetative plankton in lake water, tracer techniques for determining, 15: 26437(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.451-61))
carbohydrate metabolism during, tracer study, 13: 1059(T) (UCRL-Trans-367)
carbon dioxide fixation in, effects of hydroxylamine, 12: 9664(R) (UCRL-8204)
carbon dioxide fixation and reduction during, tracer study, 13: 13151(R) (UCRL-8698)
carbon isotopic fractionation during, 15: 10624
carbon-14 studies of, separation, identification, and determination of compounds in, 11: 9591(R) (UCRL-1054)
chemical reactions during, tracer studies, 12: 3549(R) (UCRL-3950)
collection and utilization of energy during, 15: 1203
conference held in Moscow, U.S.S.R., Jan. 1957, 11: 10393(T) (AEC-tr-2872)
detection of free radicals during, electron spin resonance method, 13: 3522 (UCRL-8525)
effect of ammonium nitrate and mineral salts on, in *Chlorella*, 12: 6443(R) (UCRL-8141)
effect of radiocarbon on the rate of carbon dioxide utilization in, 12: 6443(R) (UCRL-8141)
effects of boron levels, 14: 18739(R) (TID-6160)
effects on exchange reactions in hexose molecules, tracer study, 13: 9672
energy conversion, 13: 7405
energy migration and conversion, 15: 1339
energy utilization, reaction mechanisms, 15: 1202
evolution, role of plant enzymes, 12: 2198 (UCRL-3915)
gamma radiation effects, 12: 12123, 12124
in algae, 11: 4814(R) (UCRL-3629)
in algae, carbon-14 distribution, effect of killing, 11: 7091(R) (UCRL-3710)
in algae, tracer studies, 14: 1274 (UCRL-8870)
in *Chlorella*, cyanide effects on, 12: 12325
in deuterated green algae, 15: 12699
in ecosystems, research programs, 15: 8432 (NASA-TN-D-781)
isotopic composition of oxygen evolved during, 14: 3364(T) (UCRL-Trans-496)
kinetics of carbon reduction in steady-state, 14: 20057(R) (UCRL-9135)
mechanism of photochemical processes, 13: 7405
oxygen isotope fractionation in, 13: 21871
path of hydrogen in, 13: 4449(R) (UCRL-8421)
path of light rays in, 13: 15832 (BNL-512)
photochemical reactions, 11: 2254(R) (UCRL-119); 2777 (AECU-3378)
photochemical reactions, 15: 1200
photooxidation sensitized by chlorophyll and pheophytin, 13: 525(T) (UCRL-Trans-366)
photoreactions in, 15: 14071

physiology, tracer studies employing carbon-14, 13: 2644(T) (AEC-tr-3432)
products, use of nitrogen-15 in study of, 15: 1192
quantum conversion in, 15: 20525
radiation effects on, in wheat, 12: 16879
radiation effects on the Hill reaction, 12: 2626 (AF-SAM-57-83)
radiation effects on chloroplasts, 13: 9577(T)
radiation effects of beta particles, 15: 15457
radioisotopes in study of, 15: 7183
reaction mechanisms, 13: 2636 (UCRL-8524)
reaction mechanisms, 13: 520 (UCRL-8278)
reaction mechanisms affecting fluorescence in *Chlorella* and isolated chloroplasts, 13: 3516 (AECU-3898)
reaction mechanisms, tracer studies, 13: 7463
reaction mechanisms, tracer study, 13: 17705
reaction mechanisms, 14: 9270 (UCRL-9005)
reaction mechanisms in bacteria, 15: 3819 (ORNL-2997(p.192-6))
reaction mechanisms, 15: 5880 (UCRL-9208(p.88-111))
reaction mechanisms, role of manganese pheophytin in energy conversion, 15: 5935 (UCRL-9208(p.40-52))
reaction mechanisms, 15: 12716(R) (TID-11736)
reaction mechanisms, 15: 12718(R) (TID-11913)
reaction mechanisms, 15: 19103(T) (UCRL-Trans-527)
reduction of carbon dioxide during, 14: 6090(T) (UCRL-Trans-116)
research on carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen pathways and on primary quantum conversion, 12: 14487 (A/CONF.15/P/2246)
research with tracers and electron spin resonance, 15: 3966(R) (UCRL-9408)
role in concentration of atmospheric carbon-14 in plants, 14: 9305
role of chlorophyll, 12: 12119
steady-state, fixation and reduction of carbon dioxide, tracer study, 13: 22056(R) (UCRL-8848)
sucrose-synthesis intermediates during, 11: 12341(R) (UCRL-769)
theory and tracer studies, 11: 12661 (UCRL-3848)
tracer studies, 11: 17, 3330(R) (UCRL-3595)
tracer studies, 13: 9675
tracer studies, 13: 19780 (TID-3516(Suppl.1))
tracer studies, 15: 9269 (TID-3078)
tracer studies, 15: 12720(R) (TID-11936)
tracer studies, book, 12: 7092
tracer studies, review, 13: 8534 (TID-7554(p.475-86))
tracer studies using carbon-14, 13: 6292 (A/CONF.15/P/2135)
tracer studies with tritiated water, 13: 17673
tracer study with oxygen-18 in, by activation analysis, 12: 72, 1213(R) (UCRL-3836)
tracer techniques, 13: 13202
ultraviolet radiation effects, 12: 12124

PHOTOSYNTHETIC PRODUCTS
analysis, 15: 5940 (UCRL-9208(p.78-83))
analysis for unstable carbon dioxide fixation in algae, radiometric method, 13: 17730
analysis, radiometric, 13: 13151(R) (UCRL-8698)
chromatographic analysis, identification of carboxyketopentitol phosphates, 12: 6443(R) (UCRL-8141)
determination, 13: 2636 (UCRL-8524)
determination of carbon-14 in intermediate products following short-term exposure of *Chlorella* to carbon-14 dioxide, radiometric, 12: 4067
determination of lactone of 2-carboxy-3-ketopentitol in, radiometric method, 12: 8987
determination of 1,5 diphosphate esters of 2-carboxyl-4-ketopentitol in, radiometric method, 12: 8987
determination, radiometric methods, 13: 2644(T) (AEC-tr-3432)
distribution in plants, 13: 6290 (A/CONF.15/P/2133)
electron spin resonance of free radicals in irradiated, 13: 15917
glycolic acid production in sprouts, 12: 8919(T) (AEC-tr-3218)
identification by paper chromatography, 12: 12211
identification, neutron activation chromatographic method, 15: 8501(R) (TID-11114)
identification of erythrose 4-phosphate in *Chlorella*, 13: 3530
incorporation of tritium from tritiated water, 13: 17673
mechanism of phosphorylation, 15: 31934(R) (UCRL-9772)

- of algae, search for unstable fixation product, 15: 5879 (UCRL-9208 (p.84-7))
- reaction mechanisms of formation, tracer studies employing carbon-14, 13: 2644(T) (AEC-tr-3432)
- synthesis of carbon-14-labeled citrulline, 11: 1491 (UCRL-3504)
- Phototubes**
- see *Photoelectric Cells*
- see *Photomultiplier Tubes*
- Photovoltaic Cells**
- see *Photoelectric Cells*
- PHthalATES**
- determination, spectrophotometric, 12: 8318(R) (ORNL-1088(Del.))
- tritium recoil labeling of acetyl, 14: 1248
- PHthalIC ACID**
- solvent properties with uranium(VI) compounds, 15: 14276
- use in plastics, evaluation studies, 15: 18576(R) (MLM-1110)
- PHthalIC ACID, DIBUTYL ESTER**
- density at 23.3 to 25.0°C, 15: 25230(R) (ORO-438)
- solvent properties for uranyl acetate, nitrate, and sulfate, 14: 21587
- PHthalIC ACID, DIETHYL ESTER**
- synthesis from diphenic terephthalic acids, thermal stability at 600 to 750°C, 14: 24034(R) (NP-8983)
- PHthalIC ACID, DIOTYL ESTER**
- solvent properties for uranyl acetate, nitrate, and sulfate, 14: 21587
- PHthalIC ACID, POTASSIUM SALTS**
- thermal rearrangement, mechanism, 13: 6408 (A/CONF.15/P/2125)
- PHthalIMIDES**
- hydrolysis of o-carboxy- and pure, kinetics and mechanism, 15: 20698
- PHthalOCYANINES**
- charge carrier mobility in metal-free layers, 15: 22289
- chemical and semiconducting properties, 15: 19831 (LMSD-894817)
- current-voltage characteristics, 15: 5938 (UCRL-9208(p.65-8))
- electric and magnetic properties effects of added electron acceptors, 15: 5936 (UCRL-9208(p.53-61))
- electric conductivity and thermoelectric properties, 14: 8728(R) (AD-225378)
- molecular disarray in platinum, produced by fission fragment, 15: 32601
- photoconductivity of metal-free, kinetics, 14: 14187
- photoconductivity of metal-free, effect of added o-chloranil, 14: 14188
- photoconductivity, kinetics of, 14: 15577 (UCRL-9120)
- photoconductivity, kinetics of, 15: 4981(T) (UCRL-Trans-624)
- preparation of arsenic-74 and manganese-52-labeled, 14: 13672
- radiation effects and synthesis, 12: 5300 (WADC-TR-57-642)
- solid-state ionization potentials, 15: 5939 (UCRL-9208(p.69-76))
- Szilard-Chalmers reaction in metal, 14: 24174
- PHthalONITRILES**
- chlorination, radiation effects, 15: 2675
- PHthalOYL CHLORIDE**
- reactions with piperazine and 4,4'-isopropylidenediphenol, 15: 14171 (TID-11886)
- PHthalOYL PEROXIDE**
- decomposition in carbon tetrachloride at 100°C, 13: 14583(R) (AECU-4139)
- stability, 12: 6120(R) (AECU-3633)
- stability, investigation of the nature of, 12: 10010(R) (AECU-3685)
- PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY**
- see also *Thermodynamics*
- annual review, 15: 1420
- application of nuclear magnetic resonance, 12: 6456
- bibliography on high-temperature reactions, 15: 32439 (AFOSR-786)
- book: *Techniques of Physico-Chemical Investigations at High Pressures*, 13: 12501
- conference on metallurgical processes, Pittsburgh, Apr. 1959, 15: 25134
- conference on metallurgical processes, Pittsburgh, Apr. 1959, 15: 25135
- electron microscopy in, 14: 7311(T) (CEA-tr-R-759)
- nucleation and precipitation from homogeneous solution, 15: 24846(R) (TID-13073)
- relationship between atomic radius, ionic radius, and ionization potentials, 13: 12800
- review of Russian contributions, 11: 7941
- role of electronic and nuclear paramagnetic resonance in, 13: 13305

- use of radioisotopes in, 13: 13331(T) (AEC-tr-3719)
- PHYSICAL CONSTANTS TESTING REACTOR**
- control-rod-worth measurements, 15: 7001 (HW-64866(p.105-13))
- critical mass measurements in, 15: 28120(R) (HW-69475)
- criticality studies on heavy water moderated cluster lattices, 13: 21718 (HW-60275)
- data from, different methods for presenting, 15: 28120(R) (HW-69475)
- description of use in measuring of multiplication factor, 13: 3956 (BNL-489(p.69-84))
- design, 13: 129
- fuel assembly, multiplication factor measurement, 15: 13575 (HW-67179)
- fuel element fabrication, 12: 9403 (HW-51855)
- fuel element testing, 13: 19681(R) (HW-61084)
- fuel rod fabrication for testing of PRTR simulated, 14: 14036 (HW-62821)
- lattice parameter measurements of uranium oxide fuel rod clusters, 14: 20044(R) (HW-62000)
- lattice parameter measurements for EGCR, 15: 7085 (HW-66215(p.14-17))
- matrices, lattice studies, 12: 12642(R) (HW-55879)
- measurement of Experimental Gas Cooled Reactor lattice, 14: 14561 (HW-63768)
- mechanical components, specifications and characteristics, 11: 649 (HW-393668)
- multiplication factor, small source theory of excess, 12: 10906(R) (HW-54591)
- multiplication factor, effect of enrichment columns on, 13: 14876(R) (HW-58000)
- multiplication factor for paraffin-uranium tetrafluoride, 13: 17370
- multiplication factor for paraffin-uranium tetrafluoride, infinite, 14: 5775 (HW-62031)
- multiplication factor measurements, 14: 21163 (HW-63576(p.32-4))
- neutron flux distribution, poison addition effects on, 15: 13459(R) (HW-67219)
- neutron spectra, Doppler effects, 15: 16659
- operating experience, 12: 15095 (A/CONF.15/P/1929)
- reactivity, 11: 8116(R) (HW-48893)
- reactivity parameters, 12: 5636 (HW-49799(Del.))
- reactivity, temperature coefficient from 24 to 31°C, 15: 29791(R) (HW-68389)
- safety aspects of design, 12: 1020 (HW-32791)
- thermal utilization for lattice spacings, 13: 11447(R) (HW-59600)
- PHYSICAL SECURITY**
- design of impedance alarm system, 14: 6496(P)
- development of alarm transmitting systems, 14: 326 (WCAP-6022)
- development of devices for a fuels reprocessing plant, 14: 328 (WCAP-6024)
- development of devices for plants, 14: 327 (WCAP-6023)
- development of liquid level instruments for nuclear processing plants, 14: 2468 (WCAP-6034)
- development of specific gravity instruments for nuclear processing plant, 14: 2467 (WCAP-6033)
- doorway monitor for safeguarding nuclear materials, 14: 7544 (WCAP-6038)
- PHYSICS**
- see also *Astrophysics*
- see also *Atomic Physics*
- see also *Biophysics*
- see also *Geophysics*
- see also *Cryogenics*
- see also *Health Physics*
- see also *Mathematics*
- see also *Nuclear Physics*
- angular momentum in N-dimensional space, 15: 1743 (LA-2451)
- asymptotic causality requirement for constrained input systems, 14: 7948
- bibliography of doctoral theses in United States, 1861 to 1959, 15: 28301
- book: *Advances in Electronics and Electron Physics*, XII. *Photo-Electronic Image Devices*, 14: 20396
- book: *Advances in Electronics and Electron Physics*, XIII., 15: 21327
- book: *Applied Hydro- and Gas Dynamics*, 13: 20513
- book: *Boundary and Eigenvalue Problems in Mathematical Physics*, 15: 18420

book: *Current Trends in Scientific Research*, 15: 25751
 book: *Electron Physics*, 14: 15271
 book: *Elements of Solid State Theory*, 14: 2134
 book: *Introduction to Atomic Physics*, 13: 7345
 book: *Lectures in Theoretical Physics. III.*, 15: 24501
 book: *Manual of Mathematical Physics*, 14: 5753
 book: *Matter and Antimatter*, 15: 26784(T)
 book: *Max Planck Anniversary Publication, 1958*, 13: 17130
 book: *Methods of A. M. Lyapunov and Their Application*, theory of stability of motion, translated from Russian, 15: 32435(T) (AEC-tr-4439)
 book: *Oscillation Matrices and Kernels and Small Vibrations of Mechanical Systems*, 15: 22825(T) (AEC-tr-4481)
 book: *Plasma Physics*, 14: 16397
 book: *Plasma Physics*, 15: 991
 book: *Reports on Progress in Physics*, 13: 3194
 book: *Reports on Progress in Physics. XXIII.*, 14: 26125
 book: *The Application of Group Theory in Physics*, 15: 27062(T)
 book: *The Magnetic Properties and Structure of Matter*, 15: 22826(T) (AEC-tr-4507)
 book: *Theoretical and Experimental Aspects of Controlled Nuclear Fusion*, 13: 12557
 brief reports of German research, 12: 15590 (NP-6920)
 conference, 15: 25020 (ANL-6346)
 current-diffusion effect, 15: 25302(T) (AEC-tr-4757)
 density matrix theory and applications, 15: 30191
 development, AEC research programs summary, 15: 31351 (TID-4005 (Pts.3 & 4 Rev.))
 development of general theoretical, at Argonne during Jan. and Feb. 1961, 15: 16177(R) (ANL-6288)
 evolution of quasi-stationary state, 15: 18938 (OOR-1911.3)
 free-fall trajectories, mathematical analysis, 14: 16083 (SCTM-12-56(51))
 general relations concerning multiply-periodic excitation of non-linear dynamical systems, 15: 28708
 Green functions of mixed Cauchy problem of Gordon-Klein equation, connection to advanced and retarded functions, 15: 11440
 Green's functions in statistical, 13: 15502
 handbook of demonstrations and lectures at high school level, 15: 8414
 inertial mass, upper limits to anisotropy of, 14: 18284
 internuclear potential functions, comparative study, 15: 32716 (AROD-1607.10)
 invariance in particle processes, 14: 19729
 invariant imbedding and wave branching processes, 15: 31425
 lattice vibrations, time dependent problems of localized, 15: 16262
 lecture courses in plasma technology, 15: 27004 (RIS0-18)
 lectures for high school science teachers, 15: 28874 (UCRL-8816)
 lectures on theoretical, 14: 2127
 linear Boltzmann operator expansion, 15: 28234
 local invariance and the theory of a compensating film, 15: 31787
 many-body problem developments, 14: 13419
 many-body problem, 15: 13580 (NP-9901)
 mathematical analysis of research data, 14: 14999(R) (ORNL-2915)
 microscopic, search for fundamental length, 14: 7923
 momentum distribution function for Fermi gas at high density, 15: 28242
 occurrence of complex numbers in, formulation, 13: 14595 (CERN-59-22)
 of crystals, 15: 21239(T) (AEC-tr-4613)
 of space, conference, 15: 2382
 of the solid state in potassium bromides and chlorides, 14: 3857 (NP-8091)
 orbital angular momentum operators, 15: 26856
 parity conservation and time reversal, 13: 2503
 physical properties of materials, methods of approximating, 14: 9852(T) (NP-tr-362)
 plasma, description of classical and quantum, 14: 23662
 properties and state of solid substances, 14: 16095(T) (AEC-tr-4074)
 radiation from finite sources in presence of gyrotropic regions, derivation of solutions for, 15: 23002 (PIBMRI-861-60)
 radiation relaxation times, time-dependent solution to transport equation for, 15: 25288 (LA-2533)
 reconstruction of potential energy by the phases of scattered waves,

15: 12417(T) (UCRL-Trans-638)
 research applications of thermonuclear explosions, 15: 21311
 research at Brookhaven National Laboratory, 1960, 15: 21910(R) (BNL-632)
 research developments in neutron, 15: 7010(R) (ORNL-3016)
 research in solid-state, review, 15: 1758 (OMRO-Publ-19)
 research programs in solid-state, bibliographies and summaries of, 11: 3847 (TID-4005(Pt.1, 4th Ed.))
 research programs in solid state, 13: 17003 (TID-4005(Pt. 1, 5th ed.))
 research programs and results summary at UCRL, 14: 3867(R) (UCRL-8936)
 research programs of AEC, 1960, 15: 14061
 research at Lockheed Missiles and Space Division, 15: 16773(R) (LMSD-895070)
 research at the U. S. Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency Research Laboratory, 15: 21909 (ARGMA-TN2H1N-28)
 research in Communist China, 15: 28159(T) (JPRS-8182)
 research progress at Ames Laboratory, 15: 18574(R) (IS-191)
 review of statistical, 14: 19625
 Riemann and Hilbert boundary problems, applications to singular integral equations, 15: 13236(T) (AEC-tr-4426)
 scattering probability of carrier by static impurity potential, 15: 16632
 solid angle calculations, 15: 20002
 solid state, electrons and phonons in, 14: 24753
 solid state, fixed charge shielding in, 14: 9879
 solid-state, neutron diffraction studies in, 15: 2198
 solid state, spin-spin relaxation in, 15: 11784 (TID-11727)
 solid state, work at M.I.T., 1959, 13: 12778(R) (NP-7474)
 solution for one-velocity Boltzmann equation, 15: 22912 (PAN-216/IX)
 solution of albedo problem for slab, case method for, 15: 23086 (PAN-218/IX)
 solution to Percus-Yevick equation, 15: 29824
 theorems for generalized free fields for two-point functions, proofs, 15: 25568 (AFOSR-772)
 theoretical, conference at St. Louis, March 1958, 14: 10153 (NP-8341)
 theory, research program on general relativity, 14: 14613(R) (TID-5766)
 translation of *Advances in Physical Sciences*, Vol. 62, Nos. 1 to 4, 1957 (USSR), 15: 14845(T) (AEC-tr-3972)
 translation of *Advance in Physical Sciences*, Vol. 61, Jan. to Apr., 1957, 15: 19984(T) (AEC-tr-3971)
 translation of selected articles on semiconductors from *Journal of the All-Union Chemical Society (USSR)*, 15: 19573(T) (JPRS-9293)
 translation of selected articles from *Journal of Technical Physics (USSR)*, 15: 28647(T) (NP-tr-717)
 translations from *Wu-Li Hsueh-Pao* (Acta Physics Sinica), April and May 1959, 15: 28158(T) (JPRS-7816)
 translations from *Wu-Li Hsueh-Pao* (Acta Physics Sinica), April and May, 1959, (Communist China), 15: 29813(T) (JPRS-9934)
 vertex function absorptive parts, integral representation of, 15: 28235
 wave propagation velocities in heterogeneous elastic media, 15: 25278 (ANL-6346(p.47-57))

PHYSIOLOGY

see also *Plant Physiology*

aging, 15: 27424
 aging, 15: 27425
 aging, 15: 27426
 aging, 15: 27427
 aging, 15: 27428
 aging, 15: 27430
 aging, physiologic decline, mortality, and effects of radiation on man, 14: 17771
 book: *Isotopes in Biochemistry and Physiology*, 13: 13202
 development of tracer techniques, 14: 13544(R) (UCLA-457)
 effects of physiologic constitution on response of mammals to radiation from internally deposited radioisotopes, 14: 18772 (AF-SAM-60-12)
 genetic control of physiological processes in plants, 14: 23909
 of aquatic organisms, tracer studies, 15: 27323
 of immune response in hibernating animals, 15: 31987 (ANL-6368 (p.45-7))
 studies of environmental effects on man, 14: 8333(R) (AD-218538)
 tracer studies of active ion transport, 14: 14643

tracer techniques, bibliography, 13: 11537 (TID-3515)

tracer techniques, development, 13: 13202

PHYTIC ACID

analytical uses for thorium determination in monazites, 14: 11636(T)

PICENE

synthesis, 12: 2022 (NBS-D-124)

PICKLING

see also Cleaning

nitric acid process, for uranium surfaces, 13: 1028(P)

PICOLINES

acylation, production of ketones containing pyridine rings, 14: 7348

complex formation with copper, 14: 22805(R) (TID-6242)

nuclear magnetic resonance spectra, 15: 26684 (NP-10247(p.365-71))

PICRIC ACID

burning and detonation behavior at high pressure, 14: 6215(T) (AEC-tr-3960)

determination and separation, chromatographic and electrophoretic, 14: 12536(T) (AEC-tr-4038)

dielectric relaxation spectra, 14: 26052(R) (NP-9219)

distribution between nitrobenzene and water at 20 to 80°C, 15: 8799(T) (NP-tr-552)

distribution equilibrium in nitrobenzene-water system, 15: 7245(T) (NP-tr-551)

PIERRE SHALE FORMATION (COLO.)

stratigraphy of Sharon Springs formation of, 13: 11706

PIERRE SHALE FORMATION (KAN.)

stratigraphy of Sharon Springs formation of, 13: 11706

PIERRE SHALE FORMATION (NEB.)

geology, uranium occurrence in Sharon Springs member of, 13: 21047

PIERRE SHALE FORMATION (N. DAK.)

reconnaissance for trace elements in, 12: 5970 (TEI-61(Pts.1 and 2))

PIERRE SHALE FORMATION (S. DAK.)

geology, uranium occurrence in Sharon Springs member of, 13: 21047

PIEZOELECTRIC CRYSTALS

nonlinear charge release from highly stressed, 12: 5440 (SCTM-312-57(14))

physical properties, 13: 18114 (SC-4306(TR))

physical properties, 14: 22032(R) (SC-4443(RR))

preparation of lead metaniobate, 15: 14733 (TID-12129)

vibration detection in irradiated materials using, 11: 2757 (KLX-57)

PIEZOELECTRIC EFFECT

development and applications, 13: 4829(T) (AEC-tr-3526)

on germanium crystals doped with arsenic or antimony at 6 to 300°K, 14: 671

theory, 14: 8840 (SC-4376(TR))

theory, thermodynamically invariant representation, 15: 3216 (SCR-225)

Pigeons

see Birds

PIGMENTS

see also Dyes

see also Paints

energy transfer mechanisms, 15: 1339

formation from tyrosine by ultraviolet radiation, 15: 20603

Pigs

see Swine

Piles

see Exponential Piles

see Reactors

see Sigma Piles

PINACOL

rearrangement mechanism, review, 15: 8647

rearrangement, migration of phenyl- and paratolyl- groups in, 11: 10435 (ORNL-2327)

rearrangement to pinacolone, carbon-14 isotope effect in, 12: 16282

PINCH DEVICES

see also Perhapsatron

arc initiation on heated metals in, 15: 24443

chamber wall thermal shock and stress in operation of stabilized, 13: 17962 (AERE-R-2955)

circuit analysis, dynamic, 14: 4050 (TID-7582(Paper 16))

circuit dynamics of, 14: 11187 (UCRL-5424-T)

conduction and radiation losses at electrodes, 15: 32863

construction, design and testing, 13: 21310 (ARGMA-TN-1C1N-22)

construction of capacitor bank for dynamic screw, 14: 10856(R) (UCRL-8682)

containment in ZETA, 12: 16495

description for deuterium plasma acceleration, 14: 12286 (NP-8433)

description of high-current, 15: 18906

description of small levitron experiment, 14: 11190(R) (UCRL-9002)

descriptions, 12: 4645

design, 15: 10312(P)

design, 15: 20290(P)

design and operation, 15: 12389

design and performance of ZETA, 13: 6566 (A/CONF.15/P/1519)

design and performance of Triax, 13: 11700 (UCRL-8153)

design and performance, 15: 12392

design characteristics of Sceptre IIIA, 14: 16363

design for lower thermal gradients, 15: 3569(P)

design for producing inverse pinch, 13: 3694 (UCRL-5300)

design for pulsed stable pinch, 15: 6977(P)

design for stable or unstable plasma production, 14: 26385(P)

design for stable linear pinch, 15: 8230(P)

design for stable pinch, 15: 27048(P)

design for stable discharges, 15: 28695(P)

design for superfast studies, 15: 16580

design of r-f toroidal, 15: 28694(P)

design of Sceptre IV for plasma studies at higher currents, 14: 17525

design of sheet-type, 12: 14890 (A/CONF.15/P/2349)

design of stable toroidal, 15: 8229(P)

design of Tokamak-2 for plasma heating studies, 15: 16562(T) (AEC-tr-4188)

design of toroidal, 14: 24992(P)

design of toroidal, 14: 24991(P)

design of toroidal, 14: 26383(P)

design of toroidal, for discharge channel axis control, 15: 6975(P)

design of toroidal, with reduced arc spot formation, 15: 15179(P)

design of toroidal, with reversed field, 15: 31705 (ARL-126)

design of torus for eddy current reduction in inner wall, 14: 23674(P)

design of torus plasma reactor, 15: 23042(P)

design of 3-in. metal-walled, for plasma acceleration, 14: 10856(R) (UCRL-8682)

design study for STX, 14: 15378 (NP-8646)

design using a-c magnetic field, 14: 21063(P)

design using r-f magnetic field, 14: 21062(P)

development and construction of the Levitron, 15: 4684(R) (UCRL-9243)

development of Levitron, 15: 25540(R) (UCRL-9598)

development of magnetically stabilized, 14: 23670

development summary, 13: 15198 (AFSWP-1072)

developments in homopolar program, 15: 4683(R) (UCRL-9106)

developments in homopolar program, 15: 4684(R) (UCRL-9243)

developments in Livermore program, 15: 6956(R) (UCRL-9393)

diagnostic techniques used at Harwell on ZETA, 13: 6567 (A/CONF.15/P/1520)

diamagnetism of rotating plasma in Ixion, 14: 17538

discharge fluctuations in Sceptre IV, 15: 12343

discharge stabilization, 15: 5747

electron and ion temperatures on fast-compression heating in Ixion and Scylla, 14: 17538

electron energy loss problem with Sceptre IIIA, 14: 17523

energy removal by direct conversion to electrical power, 13: 8800

energy transport by hydromagnetic waves in Ixion, 14: 4043 (TID-7582 (Paper 7))

engineering developments at UCRL, Sept.-Nov. 1959, 14: 11190(R) (UCRL-9002)

experiments with Columbus S-4, 13: 5368 (TID-7558(p.26-35))

experiments with Homopolar III, 14: 11190(R) (UCRL-9002)

experiments with T.A. 2000, 14: 17529

flare effect in Triax, 15: 25540(R) (UCRL-9598)

for research program, 15: 13828 (PPL-60-15)

high current discharge in deuterium gas, 13: 5371 (TID-7558(p.56-66))

high-current toroidal discharge in helium, 14: 17531

hydrodynamic analysis, 14: 24980(T)

hydromagnetic (Alfvén) waves in Hothouse I, effects of finite conductivity, 15: 25540(R) (UCRL-9598)

hydromagnetic wave propagation in long homopolar geometry, 14: 10856(R) (UCRL-8682)

stability in Triax, resistive, 15: 25539(R) (UCRL-9500)

stability mechanisms in transverse, explanation and importance in neutron production, 15: 2285

instrumentation review, 14: 1036

interactions of deuterons in Sceptre III, two group model for, 15: 21670

magnetic field configurations measured in Mark IV and Zeta, 14: 17527

magnetic field diffusion in Zeta, 15: 18912

magnetic field periodic fluctuations in SCEPTRE discharge, 14: 21058

magnetic field problems at LASL, 13: 22197 (ORNL-2745(p.79-86))

magnetic pistons in, measurement of magnetic field during discharge, 15: 21908 (AFSWC-TR-60-68(Vol.II))

magnetic switching device for ZETA, 13: 22182 (ORNL-2745(p.10-12))

measurements on heavy-current discharges from Sceptre III, 14: 16364

modifications to Zeta and results, 14: 17522

neutron production in a linear pinch, 12: 15662

neutron production in Columbus II, 12: 14892 (A/CONF.15/P/2394)

neutron production in Perhapsatron S-3, 13: 5367 (TID-7558(p.17-25))

neutron production, nonthermonuclear, 13: 5375 (TID-7558(p.85-97))

neutron production in, effects of azimuthal asymmetries of magnetic field, 15: 16550(R) (LAMS-2529)

operation and performance of DCX, 14: 21034 (ORNL-2926(p.1-27))

operation of electron-beam, 15: 4684(R) (UCRL-9243)

particle losses in an axial magnetic field, 15: 32869

performance of conical pinch accelerator, 15: 25540(R) (UCRL-9598)

performance of Homopolar IV, 15: 25539(R) (UCRL-9500)

performance of Homopolar IV, 15: 25540(R) (UCRL-9598)

plasma beam diagnostics, 15: 27028 (UCRL-6385)

photographs in orthogonal, 15: 6936(R) (LAMS-2488)

plasma characteristic measurements in Sceptre IIIA, 14: 17524

plasma confinement, screw dynamic pinch, 13: 5376 (TID-7558(p.98-117))

plasma containment in Theta, 14: 26371

plasma containment, 13: 16546(R) (AFBMD-TR-60-114)

plasma-heating, by non-thermal direct-current mechanism, 13: 7616

plasma heating, impurity effects on, 15: 16589

plasma heating, models for, 15: 20275

plasma heating, superfast assembly for nonadiabatic, 13: 5427 (TID-7558(p.507-15))

plasma oscillations in fast, radial, 14: 4042 (TID-7582(Paper 6))

plasma oscillations, 15: 20271

plasma shock heating, Rayleigh-Taylor instability, 15: 20279

plasma stability, 15: 12393

plasma stability in toroidal type, 15: 24451

plasma stability, mathematical analysis, 15: 8204 (UCRL-9344)

plasma stability, mathematical analysis, 15: 26997 (CLM-L-1)

plasma stabilization in the Levitron, 14: 26334 (UCRL-5392)

plasma temperature and impurity measurements in Hothouse I, 15: 25540(R) (UCRL-9598)

positive ion heating mechanism in Sceptre III, 13: 7614

positive ion velocities in Sceptre III, 13: 7613

proton energies from deuterium discharge in Sceptre III, 15: 12340

proton energy from SCEPTRE, 14: 5368

radial plasma current distribution in, operation and theory of loop diagnostic device for, 15: 25531 (NP-10345)

radio-wave emission from Zeta, 15: 28678

reaction rates of high-energy particles in, 13: 1499

rectification in 50-cycle discharge in, 15: 12344

review of linear, 14: 1040

review of toroidal, 14: 1041

rotating plasma experiments, review, 13: 14393 (UCRL-8584)

Sceptre and Zeta discharge experiments review, 14: 1270

sheath pinch studies with Triax, 14: 11190(R) (UCRL-9002)

spectra from Sceptre-III, 15: 31739

ultra-spectroscopic studies on T.A. 2000, 14: 17530

stability of linear, diagrams for hydromagnetic, 15: 4682 (UCRL-6084)

stability of pinched plasma with imposed longitudinal magnetic field, 11: 12506 (LA-1716)

stability times of Columbus S-4 and S-5, 14: 17521

theoretical problems suggested by ZETA, 13: 6547 (A/CONF.15/P/2)

theory of a homopolar machine, 14: 3100 (UCRL-8877)

toroidal, proposal for large, 13: 2075 (UCRL-5109-T)

ZETA, possibility of ion runaway in, 13: 7615

PINCH EFFECT

analysis of tubular, 15: 2275 (UCRL-9311)

apparatus for studying superfast, 15: 2270 (NP-9293)

appearance in exploding-wire photographs, 14: 17562

application in space propulsion, 14: 16394

application to thermonuclear power production, 13: 3687 (UCRL-1919)

basic equation for "snow plow", 14: 18515 (PPL-TR-60-6)

book: *Nuclear Fusion*, 14: 12315

boundary layer formation, 14: 4049 (TID-7582(Paper 15))

boundary layer formation, 14: 14487(R) (UCRL-8775)

boundary-layer formation, 14: 17453

camera system for studies of linear, 14: 17445

characteristics in exploding wires, 14: 2854

characteristics of fast linear x-pinch, 14: 17513

characteristics of linear, 14: 17516

collapse, mathematical methods for solution, 15: 15121 (AERE-R-3383)

collapse of axially symmetrical pinch, 15: 4673 (LMSD-288032)

configuration and distortion of magnetic fields, 14: 26337 (UCRL-6011)

cylindrical symmetry, expression derivation, 15: 17641 (AERE-R-3643)

development work at UCRL, June-Aug. 1959, 14: 8186(R) (UCRL-8887)

diffusion time of stabilized, 15: 18912

dynamic behavior of tubular, 15: 31743

dynamics analysis and review, 15: 27020 (RISØ-18(p.431-41))

dynamics, mathematical analysis, 14: 11187 (UCRL-5424-T)

dynamics, motion of gas between parallel electrodes, 15: 13829 (PPL-TR-60-9)

effect of rotation on stabilized, 14: 26325 (MATT-44)

effects of longitudinal magnetic field, 13: 13817

electromagnetic detonation concept, 15: 15125 (NP-9964)

energy balance, 14: 11227

equilibrium, conductivity effects on, 15: 30171

experimental program at Livermore, 15: 4683(R) (UCRL-9106)

experiments on, 13: 5459 (WASH-115)

geometrical development in time, 14: 4050 (TID-7582(Paper 16))

high current in deuterium gas, 13: 5371 (TID-7558(p.56-66))

hydrodynamic shock waves in linear, 15: 25553

hydromagnetic approximation calculations, 14: 17510

hydromagnetic stability of diffuse linear, conditions for, 15: 5746

in electron beams, 15: 25539(R) (UCRL-9500)

in hydrogen and deuterium plasmas, electrode effects on, 15: 16588

in indium antimonide, 13: 14665

in toroid with external magnetic field, 13: 6554 (A/CONF.15/P/147)

induction and spatial, for obtaining stable plasma, 13: 6561 (A/CONF.15/P/1329)

instabilities, analogy with mercury column, 13: 6568 (A/CONF.15/P/1708)

instabilities in linear, growth rate of surface, 14: 26372

instabilities, magnetohydrodynamic of, 14: 19906

instabilities, normal-mode treatment, 15: 12310 (AFOSR-TN-60-1146)

instability in hydromagnetically stable configuration, 14: 11190(R) (UCRL-9002)

instability in stabilized linear, Rayleigh-Taylor, 15: 27035

instability in theta, wedge type, 15: 30134

instability, plasma acceleration by, 15: 10205 (NP-9524)

instability theory, 15: 25540(R) (UCRL-9598)

kinetics, 15: 16580

kinetics in imploded-exploded wires, 15: 25319

large toroidal device for stabilized, 13: 2075 (UCRL-5109-T)

liquid conductor model of hollow-pinch, 14: 17448

magnetic field strengths in orthogonal, 14: 17546

magnetic sheath formation in, d-c glow model for, 15: 15128 (PPL-TR-60-21)

magnetic studies of deuterium discharge, 14: 26323(R) (LAMS-2464)

magnetohydrodynamic process for space propulsion, 14: 10117 (PPL-120)

mechanism of linear, 15: 3554

- mechanisms of, review, 14: 12293
- neutron producing mechanism in transverse, 15: 2272 (NP-9319)
- non-stationary processes in solar flares as, 13: 19495
- non-stationary processes in solar flares as, 15: 22867(T) (NP-tr-618)
- phenomenological analysis of fast, 14: 8203
- plasma containment by inverse stabilized pinch, electron, 15: 25540(R) (UCRL-9598)
- plasma current and radius in linear, time dependence, 14: 24949
- plasma heating by, 14: 16378
- plasma heating by, 14: 17543
- plasma heating with super-fast nonadiabatic, 13: 12553 (ARL-7-60)
- pressure balance in toroidal, mathematical analysis, 13: 19440 (LAMS-2282)
- production and stabilization, experimental studies, 13: 6556 (A/CONF.15/P/1181)
- production, conditions needed for, 14: 9137 (PPL-122)
- production in tori, poloidal magnetic field requirements, 15: 26998 (LAMS-2571)
- radiation from tubular, 14: 14487(R) (UCRL-8775)
- relativistic, 15: 30136
- research at Los Alamos to mid 1958, review, 13: 5341 (A/CONF.15/P/1860)
- research program, 15: 13828 (PPL-60-15)
- review and applications, 15: 12392
- sheet studies, 15: 4684(R) (UCRL-9243)
- sheet studies, 15: 6956(R) (UCRL-9393)
- shock heating of plasma, 13: 5340 (A/CONF.15/P/1774)
- stability criteria for cylindrical, 13: 5412 (TID-7558(p.376-81))
- stability criteria in linear, tables of functions, 14: 22480 (UCRL-5885)
- stability for diffuse linear, 15: 4684(R) (UCRL-9243)
- stability, hydromagnetic, 14: 18525
- stability in argon, deuterium, and hydrogen, 14: 26374
- stability in magnetic field, 14: 26377
- stability in rotation, 15: 5750
- stability in toroidal geometry, 13: 20012 (UCRL-5599)
- stability in toroidal geometry, 13: 20013 (UCRL-5602)
- stability of a linear, 13: 5369 (TID-7558(p.36-45))
- stability of Bennett, 14: 10115 (AFCRC-TN-59-555)
- stability of hydromagnetic equilibria with helically invariant fields, 13: 5352 (NYO-7904)
- stability of inverse and linear, 14: 17517
- stability of linear, 14: 10116 (LAMS-2381)
- stability of sheet pinch, 15: 25539(R) (UCRL-9500)
- stability of toroidal, mathematical analysis, 15: 8196 (LAMS-2477)
- stability of tubular, hydromagnetic, 14: 11190(R) (UCRL-9002)
- stability of tubular, hydromagnetic, 15: 4683(R) (UCRL-9106)
- stability of tubular, hydromagnetics, 15: 13847
- stability of tubular, 15: 23020
- stability, review of theoretical work on conditions, 14: 13404
- stability, sodium and "hard-core" experiments, 14: 10856(R) (UCRL-8682)
- stability, theory, 15: 25539(R) (UCRL-9500)
- stability with longitudinal magnetic fields, 13: 6581 (A/CONF.15/P/2500)
- stabilization by toroidal-alternating device, 15: 31713 (NP-10686)
- stabilization, external conductivity theory, 13: 5374 (TID-7558(p.71-84))
- stabilization for long duration of linear, 14: 4048 (TID-7582 (Paper 14))
- stabilization in Triax device, solution of perturbation equations, 15: 8204 (UCRL-9344)
- stabilization of toroidal, 13: 5373 (TID-7558(p.70))
- stabilization, scaling laws, 13: 5366 (TID-7558(p.12-16))
- stabilizing configurations for, 14: 4835 (AERE-R-3088)
- static, plasma conductivity, 13: 5372 (TID-7558(p.67-8))
- striation diffusion in linear, 15: 13841
- studies in Perhapsatron, 13: 5460 (WASH-146)
- surface instabilities of the stabilized, 14: 5923 (AERE-L-104)
- surge generator design for investigation of, 14: 19888
- theoretical problems suggested by ZETA, 13: 6547 (A/CONF.15/P/2)
- theory, 12: 2027 (LA-1850)
- theory, 13: 1212 (LA-1586)
- theory, 14: 8173(R) (AD-217522)
- theory, lectures on, 15: 12317 (RISO-18)
- theory, nondimensional dynamics of snow plow model, 15: 4678 (PPL-TR-60-7)
- theory of superfast longitudinal, 13: 5426 (TID-7558(p.486-506))
- theta, instability of, 15: 2278(T) (AEC-tr-4072)
- transverse, equations for oscillations in, 14: 14483 (NP-8590)
- trapping gas by, processes in, 14: 17511
- turbulence, diagnosis of small-scale, 14: 14487(R) (UCRL-8775)
- turbulence in, 15: 15134 (UCRL-5888(Rev.))
- use as light source for optical maser pumping, 15: 16558 (UCRL-6364)
- 2(10).PINENE**
- radiation-induced polymerization, retardation by water, 15: 7374
- Pinky Pile
- see Sigma Piles
- Pins
- see Reactor Fuel Pins
- Pions
- see Mesons (π)
- PIPE FITTINGS**
- critical and subcritical flow through sharp-edged orifices and, 11: 583 (AECU-3473)
- evaluation for use in systems for pumping organic fluids, 15: 27712 (HW-63455)
- mechanical, testing for 3000 psi, 12: 10551 (EES-040069c)
- plastic, bibliography on, 15: 19846 (NP-10179)
- testing of reactor nozzle to process tube connectors for high temperature high pressure service, 12: 4786 (HW-53404)
- PIPE JOINTS**
- see also Disconnects
- see also Gaskets
- bend tests of shrink fit, 11: 10861 (KAPL-M-S3G-RE-514)
- blast effects on, in buried structural-plate pipes, 13: 5196 (ITR-1474)
- closing and sealing, design status, 11: 4429(R) (HW-35009)
- coupling for reactor charging, gas-tight, 15: 7070(P)
- coupling remotely, 15: 2729(P)
- couplings for vacuum insulated pipelines, 13: 3457(P)
- crack formation in welded, 15: 23885(T) (NP-tr-653)
- dismountable vacuum-type, with facilities for remote control, 13: 163 (IGR-TN/CA-886)
- design for Redox Process, remotely operated, 12: 835 (KLX-1038)
- design of corrosion-resistant one-piece jointing element for, 12: 198
- design of flange and O-ring, 14: 9569(P)
- design of seal-welded flanged, 15: 15707(P)
- design of sleeved soldered, and gastight, 15: 18175(P)
- for heat exchangers, automatic resistance welding process for producing, 13: 3045
- for metal conduits, vacuum, 15: 15705(P)
- pressure drop in tees, 11: 2425 (AECU-3241)
- seal for corrosive and radioactive liquids, 15: 5145(P)
- seal-welded aluminum flanges for, 13: 12685 (RDB(W)/TN-82)
- sealing, method for ultra pressures, 13: 11989(T) (AEC-tr-3657)
- standard pre-fabricated elements for vacuum systems, 14: 13816
- stresses at sphere-, pressure and thermal, 14: 703 (KAPL-M-LD-4)
- testing for EGCR, 15: 23128(R) (ORNL-3102)
- testing fused salt reactor-system mechanical, 13: 433 (CF-58-8-33)
- testing of barco expansion joint in organic coolant loop, 12: 11407 (HW-55516)
- testing of HRT Zircaloy-2-stainless steel transition joint, 12: 228(R) (CF-57-7-121)
- testing of mechanical, for sodium (liquid) systems, 14: 6611 (NAA-SR-4204)
- thermal cycling applied to socket weld tee, 13: 11969 (NP-7427)
- thermal stresses, 11: 2416 (CF-55-4-159)
- welding, 11: 13780 (BML-1049)
- welding of T, in inaccessible places, 14: 20600(P)
- PIPERAZINE**
- reactions with phthaloyl chloride, 15: 14171 (TID-11886)
- PIPERIDINE**
- solvent properties for high frequency titration of weak acids, 15: 2346
- PIPES**

- (Generally thick walled, large diameter.)
 see also Tubes
- aerosol movement to wall in, evaluation of mechanisms of, 14: 26031 (HW-65308)
- applied loading, evaluation of codes for, 11: 8890 (KAPL-M-WEC-10)
- ast effects on buried structural-plate, 13: 5196 (ITR-1474)
- ast loading, calculation, 12: 3629 (NP-6516)
- ast loading effects to buried structural-plate, 15: 23599 (WT-1474)
- ook: *Fluid Flow in Pipes*, 15: 24954
- uried stainless steel, design status, 11: 4429(R) (HW-35009)
- urnout, mechanisms of surface boiling, 15: 23644
- eaning, design of go-devil for, 12: 7012(P)
- eaning, go-devil design, 14: 6389(P)
- eaning, location of go-devil by tracer technique, 12: 6371(P)
- eaning, removal of chlorides from surfaces, 13: 545 (KAPL-M-ELS-9)
- asure, charge for extremely rapid, 13: 5678 (NP-7226)
- asure device for sealing the end, 13: 4305(P)
- ating, 13: 17042
- audit, effectiveness of concrete and steel as personnel shelters, 14: 6542 (ITR-1421)
- rosion of buried, in Hanford 202-S Building, 13: 5562 (HW-57733)
- rosion of carbon steel by Savannah River water, 11: 2900 (DP-170)
- rosion of stainless steel, cast iron, and galvanized steel by soil, 11: 2479 (HW-33911)
- rosion of Inconel in sea water, stress, 14: 11929 (MSAR-60-47)
- rosion prevention by cathodic protection, 14: 11931
- rosion protection of stainless steel with titanium inserts, 14: 15937 (CF-60-3-156)
- upling, holder for remote, 15: 13043(P)
- ritical dimensions, carrying heavy water-uranium-235 solutions, 11: 6520 (AERE-R/M-113)
- ritical heat loads, effects of heated length of pipe and pulsation of flow, 15: 30814(T) (AEC-tr-4812)
- contamination, activated corrosion removal in pressurized water reactors by acid and permanganate washing, 15: 10378(R) (HW-62806)
- contamination, efficiency of solutions for dead-end, 14: 22684(R) (MSAR-60-126)
- contamination of Homogeneous Reactor Test, 13: 12300(R) (ORNL-2696)
- esign, between pulse generator and column in Redox Process, 11: 2342 (HW-39560)
- esign for conveying liquids at high temperatures, 15: 29340(P)
- esign for organic coolant systems, 14: 2141 (HW-59446)
- esign for reactor systems, 15: 8275
- esign for water at high temperatures, 13: 4128
- esign for Winfrith effluent, 14: 8315 (AEEW-M-24)
- esign of automatic, for transfer of radioactive samples, 15: 20779(P)
- esign of valved coaxial, 15: 7472(P)
- esign to contain explosive mixtures, 12: 3629 (NP-6516)
- velopment of corrosion-resistant, with stainless steel liners, 13: 9048
- se rate from organic coolant, 14: 2150 (NAA-SR-Memo-4007)
- ects of geometric perturbation on surface temperature of electrically heated channel, 15: 2732 (CEA-1430)
- ects of geometric perturbation on surface temperature of electrically heated channel, 15: 29363(T) (AEC-tr-4799)
- ects of upstream parameters on boiling in, 15: 23629(T) (AEC-tr-4740)
- valuation of prefabricated insulation-heater sections for sodium systems, 14: 19056 (NAA-SR-Memo-2898)
- abrication and construction of system for Dresden Nuclear Power Station, 13: 18167
- abrication and inspection at Windscale, 13: 10050 (RISLEY-5006/74)
- abrication from refractory powders, 14: 23270(T) (NP-tr-465)
- abrication of welded Inconel, 15: 19929
- ow characteristics, two-phase, 11: 13312(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-695)
- ow losses in bent, 15: 30813(T) (AEC-tr-4476)
- ow measurements with argon-41, for natural gas, 14: 16930
- ow through 90° elbow, velocity distribution, 11: 2427 (CF-54-6-210)
- id flow, accuracy of isotope velocity method in measuring turbulent, 14: 11716 (AERE-R-3090)
- id flow in, temperature and velocity in turbulent, 15: 27759
- fluid flow through, effects of magnetic fields on conducting, 15: 30818
- fluid flow with axial body force in, laminar, 15: 16551 (NASA-TN-D-855)
- fluid friction and heat transfer in cylindrical, 15: 22441
- for nuclear applications, 12: 5676
- gamma radiation axial penetration through, 15: 21440
- gas flow (turbulent) in smooth, regularities of, 14: 21651(T) (PUR-11-M)
- graphitization of carbon steel, 13: 10024 (K-1404)
- heat-generating laminar flow in vertical, 14: 21658
- heat transfer and momentum to fluid flowing turbulently in, 14: 25611 (CF-60-9-69)
- heat transfer burnout, compilation of data, 13: 4118 (KAPL-M-D1G-TD-4(Pt.1))
- heat transfer by laminar and turbulent flow in, mathematical analysis, 12: 6582(T) (NACA-TM-1408)
- heat transfer for low-speed gas flow in circular, 14: 25614 (MIT-NSL-TR-403)
- heat transfer in flat, with sinusoidal flux distribution, 13: 6938 (A/CONF.15/P/254)
- heat transfer in helical, 14: 6042(R) (ORNL-2012(Pts.I,II,III)(Del.))
- heat transfer in horizontal rectangular, to steam-water mixtures, 15: 22440
- heat transfer in horizontal cylinder filled with water, convective, 15: 23643
- heat transfer in non-circular, convective, 15: 29361(R) (NYO-9647)
- heat transfer in, with zero losses, 15: 4092 (CF-60-9-116)
- heat transfer, liquid metal, 15: 13062(T) (NP-tr-576)
- heat transfer to, from liquid metals, 13: 6946 (A/CONF.15/P/2475)
- heat transfer to fluids flowing through non-circular, 15: 22428(R) (TID-12983)
- heat transfer to turbulent air flow in, 15: 15717 (OOR-1256:13)
- heat transfer to water in turbulent flow, 14: 13826
- heat transfer to walls from electrically conducting fluid flowing in magnetic field, 15: 27742 (NASA-TN-D-875)
- heat transfer with sinusoidal heat flux distribution, 13: 6937 (A/CONF.15/P/253)
- heating by electrical methods, 13: 21431 (NAA-SR-3882)
- hydrodynamic characteristics, 12: 6569 (UCRL-3687)
- incompressible friction factor, transition, and hydrodynamic entrance length studies of, with triangular and rectangular cross sections, 12: 9788 (WADC-TR-58-85)
- induction heating of Croloy 2½, 14: 7867 (BAW-1084)
- inductive heating of empty and sodium-filled stainless steel, 14: 2207 (NAA-SR-4206)
- inspection by immersed ultrasonic method, 14: 20417
- inspection of weldments, comparison of radiographic and ultrasonic methods, 14: 12769(T) (AEC-tr-4024)
- iron drain, contamination with radioisotopes, 15: 22578
- leak detection, bubble testing, 14: 21770 (KAPL-M-WHP-1)
- leak detector for, 12: 690(P)
- leak testing, 11: 5845 (AECU-3433)
- leak testing of Homogeneous Reactor Test, 12: 14256(R) (ORNL-2493)
- leaks, contamination of surrounding area, 13: 11843(R) (NP-7398)
- leaks, contamination of surrounding area, 13: 11844(R) (NP-7399)
- leaks, contamination of surrounding area, 13: 11850(R) (NP-7408)
- leaks in, use of sealed millicurie floats for finding, 14: 21841
- missile effects on prestressed and reinforced concrete, 15: 27079 (SRIA-36)
- neutron distribution in double-walled, 13: 6888 (A/CONF.15/P/2034)
- neutron transmission around an elbow, 13: 17340
- preparation and testing of titanium-lined, for standard ring-joint gaskets, 11: 3843 (K-1288)
- pressure drops in dust systems for incompressible flow, 15: 14387 (TID-11921)
- pressure losses in MGCR coolant, 14: 11295(R) (GA-1030)
- pressure oscillations and pulses in flexible, 13: 13707 (KAPL-M-EJ-7)
- protection methods for buried radioactive waste lines, 11: 7983 (HW-24500)
- radiation streaming in air ducts, 15: 6235 (ARF-1158-12)
- reliability of liquid sodium systems, 13: 16598
- retention of particles during transportation of aerosol streams, 15: 28849

- (HW-62958)
 safety during cyclic thermal conditions, 13: 21793 (WAPD-BT-14 (p.60-5))
 salt deposition in once-through forced-flow boiler, investigation at supercritical pressures, 15: 26180
 scraping device, detection of stuck, 14: 19260
 scraping, use of gamma sources in, 14: 4411
 separation of gases and liquids in two-phase mixtures in, 15: 8955 (NP-9264)
 shielding of 30-inch, 13: 12287 (AECU-4095)
 shroud tube collapsing pressures, design test, 15: 8922 (HW-57089)
 size measurements of Homogeneous Reactor Test, lengths, areas, and volumes, 12: 10981 (CF-58-4-126)
 sonic inspection of weldments, automation, 14: 12768(T) (AEC-tr-4021)
 standard pre-fabricated elements for vacuum systems, 14: 13816
 stress analysis, for use as reactor thimble, 12: 17773 (NP-6951)
 stress distribution of polygonal, subjected to internal pressure, 15: 26343(T) (UCRL-Trans-691(L))
 stress due to internal pressure and gamma heating, thicknesses for minimizing, 12: 12018
 stress under cyclic gamma heating, 14: 16749
 stresses, effect of dumping Homogeneous Reactor Test fuel, reflector, and blanket on design, 11: 2651 (CF-54-8-167)
 subcritical intersections, empirical method for calculating, 11: 12509 (TID-5451)
 surface finish, effect on particulate contamination in pressurized water reactor coolant loop, 13: 8637 (WAPD-BT-11(p.1-17))
 testing, 13: 8238(R) (HW-59179)
 testing by external loading at branch connection E, 13: 16221 (NYO-7564)
 testing by nondestructive methods, 14: 396 (AECU-4274)
 testing for Plutonium Recycle Reactor Experiment cooling system, 13: 5164(R) (HW-58019 A2)
 thermal capacity, effect on thermal transients in reactor cooling systems, 12: 2872 (KAPL-M-SMS-41)
 thermal cycling of 3-in. stainless steel, 13: 8913 (BW-5425)
 thermal cycling of Inconel, 14: 14574(R) (ORNL-2440(Del.))
 thermal-stress fatigue vs. high temperature flexibility of type 347 stainless steel, 12: 317
 thermal stresses from local heating in vicinity of welds, 14: 15960
 thermal stresses in externally heated, 12: 2301 (CF-57-10-128)
 thickness effects on stresses induced by pressure and radiation, 12: 12018
 tracer techniques for detecting cracks or flaws in flexible hoses, 12: 6372(P)
 transport velocity of flocculate suspensions in horizontal, minimum, 15: 29367
 transverse concentration gradients in flow suspensions, 14: 277 (AAEC/E-37)
 ultrasonic descaling, 12: 9227 (NYO-7923)
 ultrasonic inspection, 15: 1110(R) (ORNL-2106(Pts.1-5)(Del.))
 unsteady fluid flow and heat transfer in regions of viscous effects, review, 14: 21646 (JPL-PR-20-279)
 wall thickness measurement by radiometric gage, 15: 9156
 wall thickness measurement technique, 15: 22502
 welding, 13: 10106
 welding, bibliography on automatic, 15: 17284 (VDIT-30)
 welding end-to-end, portable machine for, 13: 12733(P)
 welding end-to-end, portable machine for, 13: 12732(P)
 welding of aluminum and of carbon steel, inert-gas-shielded tungsten arc, 13: 8982 (TID-7562(p.78-135))
 welding of austenite, ductility of welds, 14: 8713 (WASH-733(p.70-111))
 welding of chromium steel, induction, 15: 3042(R) (BAW-1090)
 welding of concentric assemblies, apparatus, 12: 6370(P)
 welding of stainless steel, by hot pressure method, 13: 12684 (RDB(W)/TN-36)
 welding of stainless steel, circumferential butt, 14: 23254 (CF-58-7-138)
 welding, semi-automatic method, 14: 6640(P)
 welding specifications for steel, 13: 8232 (APAE-34(Vol.II)(Suppl.1))
 welding to pressure vessels, 12: 3457(P)
 welding, working conditions in radiography of welded seams, 14: 24396(T) (JPRS-5361)
 welds in, radiography of, 13: 4658
- PIPETTES**
 design, 15: 19242(P)
 design for microseparations, 13: 2846
 design for transfer of small liquid samples, 14: 9371 (USNRDL-TR-38)
 design of automatic, for sampling radioactive solutions, 15: 20925(P)
 design of corrosion-resistant, for remote measurement of radioactive samples, 15: 19561 (TID-7606(p.311-29))
 design of micro-, 12: 10474 (M-2846(Del.2))
 design of micro-, with filling bulb, 14: 5083(T) (CEA-tr-A-611)
 design of microapparatus for sampling radioactive liquids, 12: 4293 (NP-6535)
 design of remote-control, 13: 14251 (TID-7568(Pt.2) (p.65-75))
 design of remotely operated, 13: 2903 (IDO-14456)
 design of servo-controlled, 13: 14254 (TID-7568(Pt.2) (p.91-141))
 design of system for corrosive, poisonous or radioactive fluids, 15: 15697 (IEA-36)
 design to deliver 0.005 ml aliquots for potentiometric titration, 12: 27 (AERE-C/M-316)
 development of remote, 15: 10839(R) (ORNL-3060)
 diaphragm-type manipulator for, 12: 3567(R) (ORNL-1639(Del.))
 dripless transfer for radiochemical solutions, 11: 3736 (HW-46013)
 hazards from oral use for tritium oxide, 14: 5509
- PIPPA Reactors**
see Calder Hall Reactors
- PIQUA POWER REACTOR**
 bibliography, 14: 21144 (TID-3556)
 bibliography, 15: 24592 (TID-3556(Rev.1))
 comparison with advanced concepts, 13: 20742
 control materials, 14: 2209 (NAA-SR-Memo-3517)
 control program, steady-state, 14: 11305 (NAA-SR-Memo-4341)
 control rod analysis and power distribution, 14: 11307 (NAA-SR-Memo-4426)
 control rod calibration, critical experiment, 15: 10527 (NAA-SR-Memo-5718)
 control rod worth, 14: 2208 (NAA-SR-Memo-3415)
 control rods drive mechanism prototype tests, 14: 18628 (NAA-SR-507)
 control system design, 14: 14568 (NAA-SR-Memo-4671)
 coolant flow, calibration of anemometers, 14: 3162 (NAA-SR-Memo-4201)
 coolant fume scrubber testing, 14: 2606 (NAA-SR-Memo-3919)
 coolant high boiler disposal, 14: 6068 (NAA-SR-Memo-4495)
 coolant reheating, 14: 3231 (NAA-SR-Memo-3865)
 coolant processing, 14: 7088 (NAA-SR-Memo-4493)
 coolant purification system design, 15: 4758 (NAA-SR-5073)
 coolant purification, 15: 20453
 coolant radioactivity from recoil of cladding material, 13: 23109 (NAA-SR-Memo-3939)
 cooling of neutron source capsule, 14: 11304 (NAA-SR-Memo-4296)
 core analysis, 14: 16453 (NAA-SR-Memo-4626)
 core structure, 14: 3232 (NAA-SR-Memo-3977)
 critical assembly control rod worth, 14: 20002 (NAA-SR-Memo-5270)
 degasification system, 14: 3234 (NAA-SR-Memo-4224)
 description, 15: 12577 (NAA-SR-5688(p.211-24))
 description and safety features, 14: 23768
 design, 14: 6046
 design, 14: 9223
 design and plans for operation, 15: 33017
 design data, 12: 12780
 design description, preliminary, 13: 16635 (NAA-SR-3300)
 design features for 11.4-Mwe, preliminary, 13: 19724 (NAA-SR-3635)
 design of cooling system for cavity liner, 14: 11302 (NAA-SR-Memo-37)
 disposal system for decomposed organic coolant, 14: 16454 (NAA-SR-Memo-4790)
 fuel cycle costs, 15: 32928 (TID-13293)
 fuel element cladding permeability to xenon, 15: 19077(R) (BNL-618)
 fuel element creep testing, 14: 11303 (NAA-SR-Memo-4259)
 fuel element design, 14: 11297 (NAA-SR-4239)
 fuel element design, 14: 3229 (NAA-SR-Memo-3655)
 fuel-element design, 15: 8267 (NAA-SR-Memo-5658)

fuel element development, 14: 19999 (NAA-SR-5119)
 fuel element fabrication, hot pressure bonding of tubular, 14: 21954 (NAA-SR-5120)
 fuel element failure detection system, 14: 2211 (NAA-SR-Memo-3665)
 fuel slug temperature distribution, 14: 10203 (NAA-SR-Memo-4347)
 handling system for fuel and control elements, 14: 15457 (NAA-SR-4361)
 hazard summary, organic coolant fire and explosion, 15: 19667 (NAA-SR-Memo-2917)
 hazards summary, operating procedures, 15: 27213 (NAA-SR-5608)
 instrumentation, neutron detector shielding, 14: 10201 (NAA-SR-Memo-3343)
 isotope production, feasibility, 14: 15441 (AECU-4355)
 neutron detectors, shield requirements for, 14: 2210 (NAA-SR-Memo-3650)
 neutron flux distribution, 14: 3232 (NAA-SR-Memo-3977)
 neutron flux in critical assembly, 14: 21131 (NAA-SR-Memo-5145)
 neutron source element heat transfer, 14: 3233 (NAA-SR-Memo-4177)
 operation of degasification system prototype, 14: 23754 (NAA-SR-4894)
 power density distributions, 13: 21778 (NAA-SR-Memo-3419)
 radiation levels at outer shield surface, 14: 2212 (NAA-SR-Memo-3690)
 radioinduced heating in grid plate and other core materials, 14: 3228 (NAA-SR-Memo-3541)
 reactivity temperature coefficient, isothermal, 15: 10528 (NAA-SR-Memo-5738)
 safety, 14: 11296 (NAA-SR-3575; NAA-SR-Memo-4048)
 shield cooling tube spacing, 14: 11301 (NAA-SR-Memo-3417)
 shield heat generation, 14: 2212 (NAA-SR-Memo-3690)
 steam generator dynamics, 14: 11308 (NAA-SR-Memo-4435)
 steam pressure control subsystem, dynamic response and performance, 14: 19993 (NAA-SR-Memo-4656)
 technological status in 1959, 14: 20012 (TID-8518(Bk.7))
 ventilation system, 15: 6273 (TID-7593(p.228-35))
 waste disposal, 14: 2243 (NAA-SR-Memo-3005)
 waste disposal, design of stack filter for, 15: 14042 (NAA-SR-Memo-3927)
 waste gas disposal, system development, 14: 18627 (NAA-SR-4576)
 waste gas treatment system, 14: 11309 (NAA-SR-Memo-4593)
 waste gas treatment, 14: 2362 (NAA-SR-Memo-4129)
 wastes, high boiler handling system, 14: 23753 (NAA-SR-4791)

ROMEN

protective effects of bacterial, against radiation injuries in mice, 13: 21889

ROTON ENGINES

see also Aircraft Engines

see also External Combustion Engines

see also Internal Combustion Engines

component development, lubrication and wear testing with radioisotopes, 14: 15860(R) (TID-5905)

cylinder wear, radiation techniques for determining, 14: 10565

performance in cryogenic power systems, comparison with turbines, 15: 21373

piston ring wear, application of tracer techniques to, 13: 5993 (A/CONF.15/P/94)

piston ring wear, iron-59 as tracer in transient, 14: 12670

proposal for coupling gas-cooled reactor to, 13: 15810

rotary, principles of operation of, 14: 20293(T) (UCRL-Trans-503(L))

wear in cylinder liner, tracer technique, 15: 2970

wear in piston segments, tracer techniques, 13: 17022

wear of rings in, studies by deuteron activation, 15: 26429(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.236-51))

PITCHBLLENDE DEPOSITS

geochemistry of epithermal veins, 14: 11804

PITCHBLLENDE DEPOSITS (ARGENTINA)

analysis for zirconia, 14: 13936

PITCHBLLENDE DEPOSITS (COLO.)

geochemical exploration, 11: 1118

mineralogy and age estimation, 12: 13928

occurrence in Wood and East Calhoun Mines, 11: 12045

PITCHBLLENDE DEPOSITS (FRANCE)

analysis for thorium, 15: 30968

geology and mineralization at Les Sagnes, Margnac, and Le Brugesand,

13: 6614 (A/CONF.15/P/1243)

PITCHBLLENDE DEPOSITS (ITALY)

diffraction study of sedimentary, 13: 1259

Pitchblende Residues

see Radium Cake

see Uranium Leach Precipitates

see Uranium Leach Residues

PITCHBLENDES

see also Uraninites

acid leaching, 12: 784 (MCW-19)

acid leaching and flotation, 11: 2380(R) (BMI-251)

age determination from Portugal, 15: 5208 (NP-9614)

age estimation by lead-uranium method, additional regularities among discordant, 11: 7998

age estimation of Kalongw and Luishya, in the Belgian Congo, 11: 2906; 5318

amenability testing of Australian El Sharana, 14: 17906 (NLCO-687)

analysis for aluminum, silicon, and calcium, spectrographic, 11: 12971(R)

analysis for aluminum, arsenic, calcium, cobalt, iron, lead, magnesium, manganese, molybdenum, nickel, phosphorus, and silicon, 13: 16776 (SCS-M-63A)

analysis for gold, palladium, and platinum, volumetric, 13: 15960 (SCS-M-96)

analysis for gold, palladium, and platinum, gravimetric, 14: 5172 (PGR-38(S))

analysis for radium, ionization chamber for radiochemical, 11: 12971(R)

analysis for radium, radiometric, 14: 11603 (PGR-33(S))

analysis for uranium(IV-VI) oxide, spectrophotometric, 11: 10812(R) (TID-10154)

beneficiation and handling hazards, 12: 794 (NYO-5085)

brannerite in, explanation by "Pronto Reaction," 13: 8811(T) (AEC-tr-3562)

crystal structure, 14: 15836

dissolution of Belgian Congo, by nitric acid, 13: 18773 (NLCO-782)

dissolution of uranium from French, by oxidizing attack, 12: 15451

distribution in nitric acid digestions, 12: 1890 (M-2761)

flotation, 13: 6403 (A/CONF.15/P/2062)

geochemical alteration, electron microscopic study, 13: 6650 (A/CONF.15/P/1803)

gravimetric determination of chlorine in, 11: 2400 (NYO-5182)

in Argentina, mineralogical and geological characteristics, 12: 9824

in Hercynian granite deposits, geochronological studies, 14: 10682
 leaching, continuous countercurrent organic, 12: 17391 (TID-2504(Del.)) (p.323-9))

leaching under oxygen pressure, carbonate, 13: 7319 (A/CONF.15/P/1256)

neutron resonance capture, 11: 3407

occurrence in Argentina, 14: 21794

occurrence of chlorine-36 in Great Bear Lake, 11: 5952

of Rio-Freddo Peveragno, 14: 400

organic leaching, 11: 12376(R) (KLX-1207); 13031 (KLX-1210)

paragenesis and structure in vein deposits in Central City, Colo., district, 11: 3826

petrological examination for relation of content to residue filtrability, 11: 12358 (BMI-252)

physical properties of zirconium bearing uraninites in dolomites and shifts, 14: 21777

processing, 12: 7124(R) (NYO-1349(Rev.))

processing, 14: 20237(R) (NYO-1353)

processing for molybdenum recovery, 11: 12971(R)

processing for radium recovery, 12: 1895 (NYO-112(Del.))

processing for recovery of thorium-230 and uranium, 14: 12633 (MCW-1391)

processing for recovery of thorium-230 and uranium, 14: 17896 (MCW-1408)

processing for uranium and radium recoveries, 11: 8385 (M-4549)

processing for uranium recovery, 12: 14419(P)

processing residue for production of thorium-230, 14: 6311 (MCW-1379)

separation of uranium from low grade Katanga sulfide concentrate, 12: 854 (BMI-267(Del.))

solubility in alkaline carbonate solution, autoclave leaching with sodium carbonate, 12: 4756 (NP-6553)
streaming potential, design of cell for measuring, 15: 1594
synthesis, 12: 13874
uranium content of sulfide minerals associated with, 11: 4440(R) (RME-3142)
uranium fission in, determination of ratio of induced vs. spontaneous by chlorine-36 counting, 15: 11340
uranium oxidation state in, 14: 24369

PITOT TUBES

calibration of Cole type, for steam generator, 12: 2020 (KAPL-M-EDL-40)
design and performance for testing filters for dust removal from air, 14: 17953 (UCRL-5978)
pressure at mouth, relation to pressure in the manometer, 11: 2426 (AECU-3242)

PITUITARY GLAND

ablation by insertion of gold-198 and yttrium-90, 14: 4192
ablation following insertion of radioactive seeds, 13: 6058 (A/CONF. 15/P/68)
ablation using high energy alpha and proton beams for advanced breast cancer, 14: 4192
ablation with alpha beam from cyclotron, 15: 20509
destruction by implantation of yttrium-90 source, 13: 20797
effects of injected yttrium-90 on activity, 15: 2444(T) (JPRS-5107)
effects on blood pressure in radiation sickness, 14: 25306(T) (JPRS-5465)
effects on radiosensitivity, 14: 25310
effects on synthesis of fatty acids and cholesterol in rats, 13: 7427
hypophysectomy with yttrium-90, clinical applications, 15: 23215
implantation with radioactive materials, development of viewing equipment, 14: 24502
irradiation, effects on course of mammary carcinoma, 14: 14629(R) (UCRL-8988)
irradiation of hypophyseal area with gamma source, 14: 1718(T) (JPRS-1322-N)
irradiation with high-energy proton beam, 12: 5866
localization of iodine-131-labeled triiodothyronine in, 13: 13173
pathological effects of iodine-131 on, 15: 29033
radiation damage, effects on thyroid function, 14: 36
radiation destruction with radioactive yttrium implants, 12: 14543 (A/CONF.15/P/874)
radiation effects on human, proton, 11: 9973
radiation effects of deuterons on structure and function, 13: 4410
radiation effects, 14: 14(R) (UCRL-8705)
radiation effects on function, 14: 1366
radiation effects on ACTH content, lethal whole-body dose, 14: 25305(T) (JPRS-5464)
radiation effects on functional condition of, 15: 5914
radiation effects on functional condition of, 15: 15466(T) (JPRS-7886 (p.26-31))
radiation effects from iodine-131 in rats, 15: 25780(T) (AEC-tr-4482 (p.1254-60))
radio-destruction of hypophysial roots in embryo of blindworm, 15: 8541
radioinduced ablation, preparation of yttrium-90 seeds for, 11: 1758
radioinduced ablation in treatment of breast cancer in the male, 14: 25242 (UCRL-9235(p.56-63))
radioinduced ablation following implantation of yttrium-90 in guinea pigs, 15: 8536
radioinduced destruction by proton beam irradiation, 12: 52
radioinduced destruction, dosage determinations in monkeys, 14: 1366
radioinduced destruction, 15: 27314
radioinduced inactivation of hypophysis by radiogold seed, 12: 11281
radioinduced inactivation in treatment of certain endocrine conditions, 13: 7364(R) (UCRL-8513)
radioinduced tumors, effects of pituitary hormones, 15: 10710
radiosensitivity, 11: 12961(R) (UCLA-267); 13566(R) (UCLA-357)
radiosensitivity, 12: 11243, 14548 (A/CONF.15/P/2371); 15219(R) (UCRL-8265)
radiosensitivity, 13: 18
radiosensitivity, 13: 16718

radiosensitivity, 15: 2445(T) (JPRS-5177)
radiosensitivity, 15: 10698
radiosensitivity, as demonstrated by effects on adrenal secretion, 13: 15851(T) (JPRS-tr-1076-N)
radiosensitivity in frogs, 11: 4790
transplants, effects on adrenal function in hypophysectomized, 15: 24647
tumor radiotherapy, radiation injury to skull bone, 14: 4226
tumors, pathology, 13: 21902
tumors, radiotherapy, 14: 23881
tumors, spontaneous and radioinduced, 13: 14161
tumors, surgical treatment, 14: 23881
uptake of phosphorus, inhibition by pineal hormone, tracer study, 13: 6334 (A/CONF.15/P/2511)
uptake of phosphorus following x-irradiation, 13: 12376

PITUITARY HORMONES

effects of somatotrophic and oxytetracycline, on weight and mortality of irradiated rats, 12: 1190
effects on adrenal function, 13: 15851(T) (JPRS-tr-1076-N)
effects on bone metabolism, tracer study, 13: 6270 (A/CONF.15/P/2072)
effects on endocrine function, 15: 8536
effects on incidence of radioinduced pituitary tumors, 15: 10710
effects on radiosensitivity of rats, 13: 15852(T) (JPRS-tr-1077-N)
effects on thyroid function, tracer study, 13: 6295 (A/CONF.15/P/22)
effects on uptake of radioiodine by thyroid gland, 12: 7117
gigantism induced by pituitary deficiency, effects of radiotherapy, estrogen therapy, and diet, 15: 10626
influence on reticulo-endothelial uptake of colloidal thorium, 11: 5713
physiological effects on developing tadpoles, 12: 11243
protective effects against radiation injuries, 15: 29001(T) (JPRS-971 (p.1-57))
radiosensitivity, 13: 16718
role in blood regeneration after radiation injury, 11: 3274(R) (AECU-3030)
secretion, effects of whole-body irradiation, 15: 10698

PL-1 Reactors

see Army Reactors (PL-1)

PL-2 Reactors

see Army Reactors (PL-2)

PLACENTAL TISSUES

efficiency, application of tracer techniques to, 13: 6062 (A/CONF.15/P/92)
mercamine diffusion in rat, 14: 25167(T) (JPRS-5078(p.142-53))
radiation effects on cultures, women 6 to 10 weeks pregnant, 15: 2746
radiation prophylaxis with mercamine, 15: 2480
transmission of injected barium, calcium, plutonium, and radium from parent rat to, 15: 7182
x-ray effects on penetrability of, at different periods of pregnancy in rabbits, 11: 13235

PLACER DEPOSITS

geology and mineralogy of radioactive, 13: 9876
geology, mineralogy, and prospecting in Alaska and northwestern, western, and southeastern U.S., 11: 3825 (RME-3140)

PLACER DEPOSITS (CZECHOSLOVAKIA)

radioactivity of alluvial sands of upper Vltava River, 13: 2094

PLACER DEPOSITS (IDAHO)

geology and occurrence in Boise Basin, 11: 4865 (RME-3129)
occurrence in Bear Valley District, radiometric and petrographic analysis, 11: 3821 (RME-3130)
occurrence in Beaver Creek Placer Area, 11: 3822 (RME-3132)
occurrence in Big Creek Placer Area, 11: 4437 (RME-3131)
occurrence in Camp Creek Placer Area, 11: 3824 (RME-3136)
occurrence in Corral Creek Placer Area, 11: 3823 (RME-3135)
occurrence in Pearsol Creek Area, 11: 4866 (RME-3134)
occurrence in Red River Valley, 12: 259
occurrence in Rock Creek Placer Area, 11: 4439 (RME-3139)
occurrence in Scott Valley and Horseshief Basin areas, 11: 4438 (RME-3133)
radioactive minerals of Bear Valley District, 13: 14398 (TEM-602(PL-1))

PLACER DEPOSITS (INDIA)

prospecting and evaluation along coastal belt, 13: 6642 (A/CONF.15/P/1663)

ACER DEPOSITS (N. C.)

occurrence in Sandy Run Creek Area, 11: 4436 (RME-3114)

occurrence in South Muddy Creek and Silver Creek areas, 11: 3404 (RME-3115)

ACER DEPOSITS (S. C.)

occurrence in Big Genessee Creek area and North and South Rabon Creek areas, 11: 5315 (RME-3118)

occurrence in Broad River and Thicketty Creek areas, 11: 4864 (RME-3126)

occurrence in Tygre River Placer Area, 11: 3820 (RME-3117)

ACERVILLE DISTRICT (COLO.)

occurrence of chrome mica-clay in, 12: 9159

ACERVILLE QUADRANGLE (COLO.)

areal geology and exploration, 13: 17985

AMNETS

Jupiter, cyclotron radiation from, 15: 18628

space vehicle design for Jupiter exploration, 15: 21913 (JPL-TR-32-115)

upper atmosphere density and composition of Mars, 15: 16185(R) (NP-10015)

Venus radar contact experiment, 15: 28147(R) (NP-10546)

ANKTON

(*Minute, free-floating water plants and animals.*)

see also *Algae*

absorption of long-lived beta-emitting radioisotopes, 14: 22747

absorption of long-lived beta emitters by, 15: 1173(T) (JPRS-5649(p.122-32))

analysis for radioactivity, 13: 2880 (UWFL-54)

analysis for radioactivity, 13: 20027 (HW-58674)

analysis, radiometric, 12: 41 (UWFL-47)

application as indicator of radioactive contamination in fresh water, 12: 5182

biochemical properties of marine, 14: 13539(R) (AECU-4703)

biological research on, 15: 12677(R) (TID-12105)

crop estimates, 15: 7147 (TID-11579)

ecology in Sargasso Sea, 15: 20495(R) (TID-12946)

ecology of marine, 15: 3739

fission product accumulation from sea water, 15: 4907

fission product metabolism, 15: 16797 (TID-11783)

identification of marine, 15: 15346(R) (TID-11816)

metabolism, effect on concentration of radioisotopes in ocean waters, 12: 14555 (A/CONF.15/P/402)

occurrence in lakes, effects of aeration additions, 15: 30356(R) (TID-13783)

photosynthesis by, tracer techniques for determining, 15: 26437(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.451-61))

radioactive element uptake by, 13: 2885

radioactivity and concentration of radioisotopes in marine waters, 13: 22258

radioactivity concentration, 14: 22720(T) (CEA-tr-R-814)

radioactivity following nuclear tests at Eniwetok, 15: 3746

radioactivity from fission products and non-fission product radioisotopes, 13: 2880 (UWFL-54)

radioactivity of, in Stechlin and Nehmiz Seas, 15: 23781

radioactivity uptake as indicator of pollution of fresh water, 15: 15381(T) (CEA-tr-R-1173)

radiometric analysis, taken from Pacific Ocean after Castle Operation, 11: 878 (NYO-4656)

radiometric analysis, collected near Bikini and Eniwetok Atolls following Operation Redwing, 11: 5965 (UWFL-46)

relation to abundance of macroorganisms in Mississippi River Delta, 13: 9349(R) (ORO-186(Pts. I-V))

uptake of fission products, 13: 21835 (WT-1013)

ANT CELLS

analysis for boron, 13: 9773

analysis, spectroscopic, 13: 16735

division, radioinduced inhibition, 15: 15429(T)

electron spin resonance pattern of irradiated, 13: 16083

evolution, 14: 9270 (UCRL-9005)

heavy metal effects on membranes, 15: 21958 (UR-549)

mutations induced by free radicals, 14: 14632(T) (JPRS-2504)

periodicity in division, 13: 16735

permeability, radiation effects, 14: 35

physiological and biochemical functions of cell surface, 12: 12117 (UR-520)

physiology, tracer studies, 14: 23904

radiation effects on metabolism, 11: 6611

radiation effects, 11: 5144, 5170

radiation effects, 12: 4664

radiation effects on developing embryos in barley, 12: 8946

radiation effects studied by partial-cell irradiation, 12: 8931

radiation effects on nucleus and chromosomes, 13: 2643(T) (AEC-tr-3353(p.301-97))

radiation effects, review, 13: 7452

radiation effects on cytological structures, 14: 6136

radiation effects on tea and tobacco leaf oxidation, 14: 13590(T)

radiation effects on vegetative spores of green algae, 14: 25331

radiation effects on permeability of yeast cell membranes, 15: 27395(R) (HW-69500(p.87-91))

radiation effects on *Clostridia* spore labilization, satellite studies, 15: 28905 (NP-10682(p.491-513))

radiation injuries demonstrated with fluorescence microscope and vital staining, 13: 3517 (AMRL-57)

radiobiology of review, 14: 11446

radiosensitivity, effects of oxygen, 13: 4432

radiosensitivity, effects of nucleoprotein state and level, 13: 6318 (A/CONF.15/P/2319)

radiosensitivity, effects of bromine and iodine on, 14: 25316

radiosensitivity, effects of functional state, 15: 16807(T) (JPRS-5498 (p.127-36))

radiosensitivity, influence of oxygen on, 14: 24003

radiosensitivity of mixed, theoretical calculations, 15: 32028

surface irradiation with polonium-210 alpha particles, 15: 30482

transport of cations across cell membranes, tracer studies, 12: 14603 (A/CONF.15/P/2003)

ultrastructure as observed with electron microscope, 14: 14629(R) (UCRL-8988)

PLANT DISEASES

effects of gamma radiation on genetic tumor formation in *Nicotiana*, 12: 5148 (BNL-3385)

radiation effects on crown gall tissue of *Scorzonera*, 13: 14163

radiosensitivity, 11: 17

radiosensitivity of tobacco mosaic virus, 11: 24

PLANT METABOLISM

absorption by above-ground plant parts, tracer studies, 15: 7184(R) (TID-11407)

biochemical reactions, tracer studies, 15: 8501(R) (TID-11114)

carbon dioxide fixation by leaves, tracer studies, 15: 7181

controlled-environment growth chamber for use in studies on, 11: 3322 (HW-45505)

determination of intermediate products, tracer study, 12: 4067

effect of soil characteristics on mineral uptake, 13: 6105 (A/CONF.15/P/287)

effects of boron, 14: 13540(R) (ANL-6093)

effects of boron, 14: 18739(R) (TID-6160)

effects of calcium levels, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)

exchange and circulation of labelled ions in young intact plants, tracer study, 12: 1205

field studies employing phosphorus-32 as tracer, 13: 6187 (A/CONF.15/P/1352)

fixation of atmospheric nitrogen in soil by plants, 13: 6217 (A/CONF.15/P/1507)

foliar sorption of iodine-131, 11: 3321 (HW-44890)

following above-ground absorption, 14: 5010(R) (AECU-4597)

loss of nutrients from above-ground plant parts, 15: 15392(R) (TID-12374)

nutrient absorption through aerial parts; tracer study, 13: 507 (AECU-3847)

nutrient uptake from soil, tracer studies, 13: 6250 (A/CONF.15/P/1713)

of atmospheric carbon-14, 14: 9305

of boron, 15: 30390(T) (AEC-tr-4808)

of calcium from lime nitrogen, tracer study, 13: 6188 (A/CONF.15/P/

- 1353)
of carbohydrates, tracer study, 13: 1059(T) (UCRL-Trans-367)
of carbon, tracer studies, 14: 23907
of carbon, tracer studies, 15: 14099
of carbon-14, 15: 11325(T) (JPRS-7683)
of cesium, tracer studies, 14: 23864
of cesium-137, 15: 7180
of cesium-137 and strontium-90, 13: 20028(R) (HW-60137)
of cesium-137 and rubidium-86 by beans, effects of potassium levels, 15: 2413
of cesium-137 and rubidium-86, effects of nutritionally available potassium, 15: 3792 (HW-65500(p.34-6))
of cesium-137, factors affecting, 14: 8347
of cobalt, 14: 20053(R) (NYO-4870)
of fall-out, 15: 14547(R) (TID-12322)
of fall-out, effects of depth of feeding, 15: 14107
of fertilizers, tracer studies, 13: 19780 (TID-3516(Suppl.1))
of fission products after uptake from contaminated soil, 11: 10412 (UCLA-401)
of fission products following uptake from contaminated soil, 12: 14554 (A/CONF.15/P/401)
of fission products, 13: 1270(T) (NP-tr-143)
of fission products, influence of soil bicarbonate level, 13: 516 (UCLA-398)
of fission products, effects of soil conditions, 13: 14411(R) (M-7102)
of fission products, effects of soil conditions, 13: 14414(R) (M-7106)
of fission products, effects of soil conditions, 13: 14415(R) (M-7107)
of fission products, effects of soil conditions, 13: 14416(R) (M-7108)
of fission products, effects of soil conditions, 13: 14417(R) (M-7109)
of fission products, effects of soil conditions, 13: 14418(R) (M-7110)
of fission products, effects of soil conditions, 13: 14419(R) (M-7111)
of fission products, effects of soil conditions, 13: 14420(R) (M-7112)
of fission products, effects of soil conditions, 13: 14421(R) (M-7113)
of fission products, effects of soil conditions, 13: 14426 (TID-5558)
of fission products from fall-out, 13: 15227 (TID-5550)
of fission products, following uptake from soil, 13: 16927 (TID-5562)
of fission products, 13: 17647 (M-7122)
of fission products, 14: 10331 (AERE-R-3181)
of fission products, 14: 9307
of fission products, 14: 13528(R) (HW-62638)
of fission products, factors affecting, 14: 14649
of fission products from fall-out, 14: 23892 (WT-1177)
of fission products, 14: 23910
of fission products, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)
of fission products, 15: 12705 (TID-5967)
of fission products, 15: 14108
of fission products, in marine environment, 15: 14117
of fission products, 15: 14118
of fission products, by marine organisms, 15: 15393
of glycolic acid, effect of light on oxidase, 12: 8919(T) (AEC-tr-3218)
of iron, tracer studies, 14: 21242
of manganese, thorium, and uranium, 13: 17668(T) (NP-tr-268)
of morphine alkaloids, tracer study, 14: 16519
of nicotine, 15: 5891(T) (UCRL-Trans-626)
of phosphorus, calcium, and strontium, tracer studies, 14: 17679 (TID-6169)
of phosphorus, effects of temperature, 13: 6312 (A/CONF.15/P/2313)
of phosphorus, influence of disease, tracer study, 13: 6193 (A/CONF.15/P/1389)
of phosphorus, soil-plant reactions, tracer study, 13: 6138 (A/CONF.15/P/989)
of phosphorus, tracer study, 13: 6152 (A/CONF.15/P/1105)
of phosphorus, tracer study, 13: 6211 (A/CONF.15/P/1496)
of plutonium, 13: 15827 (AECU-4119)
of potassium and cesium, tracer studies, 15: 2414
of radioactive materials, 14: 23908
of radioisotopes, 14: 23909
of rubidium, tracer study, 13: 6202 (A/CONF.15/P/1472)
of ruthenium, effects of iron content, 13: 17648 (M-7126)
of strontium, 13: 14413(R) (M-7104)
of strontium by pasture plants, effect of calcium uptake, 13: 13184
of strontium, effects of calcium levels, 15: 3791 (HW-65500(p.30-3))
of strontium, tracer study, 12: 16173
of strontium-89, 15: 10672
of strontium-89, effects of soil conditions, 13: 19075 (M-7123)
of strontium-89, effects of soil calcium levels, 15: 23275 (A/AC.82/G/L-581)
of strontium-89, influence of lime and fertilizers, 15: 23274 (A/AC.82/G/L-580)
of strontium-90, 14: 18759 (A/AC.82/G/R.200)
of strontium-90, 14: 21811(R) (TID-6202)
of strontium-90 by wheat, distribution in plants, brans, and flours, 13: 13200
of strontium-90, effects of calcium levels on uptake from soil, 14: 460 (HW-59500(p.33-40))
of strontium-90, effects of solubility, 15: 3794 (HW-65500(p.42-8))
of strontium-90, effects of exchangeable portion in soil on plant uptake, 15: 14106
of strontium-90, effects of soil type, 15: 23273 (A/AC.82/G/L-579)
of thymidine, in synthesis of desoxyribonucleic acid, 15: 31937
of triazoles, tracer study, 13: 6231 (A/CONF.15/P/1603)
of tritiated water, 13: 17673
of uranium by fresh-water algae, 12: 1201(T) (AEC-tr-3076)
of zinc-65, effects of soil type on uptake, 14: 469 (HW-59500(p.87-9))
oxidation of ascorbic acid by illuminated chloroplasts, tracer study employing oxygen-16 and oxygen-18, 12: 15315
photochemical reactions, 11: 2777 (AECU-3378)
photochemical reactions influencing fluorescence, 13: 3516 (AECU-3898)
radiation effects, 15: 12716(R) (TID-11736)
radiation effects from absorbed phosphorus-32, 13: 6127 (A/CONF.15/P/562)
radiation effects of x rays and thermal neutrons, 14: 21281 (TID-6264)
radiation effects on mineral uptake, 14: 2311(T)
radiation effects on nutrient uptake, tracer study, 13: 6107 (A/CONF.15/P/291)
radiation effects on proteins in wheat seedlings, 15: 10707(T)
radiation effects on synthesis of nucleic acids and on the nucleohistone complex, 15: 8559
radiation effects, tracer studies, 15: 12720(R) (TID-11936)
reaction mechanisms, 13: 520 (UCRL-8278)
reaction mechanisms in respiration and photosynthesis, tracer study, 13: 17705
reaction mechanisms, 14: 23903
reaction mechanisms, tracer studies, 14: 23904
reaction mechanisms, tracer studies, 14: 23905
reaction mechanisms, tracer studies, 14: 23906
reactions in auxin synthesis, 15: 31956 (ANL-6368(p.152-5))
relationship of pairs of elements in food chains, 13: 17645 (HW-60127)
soil moisture effects on uptake of nutrients, tracer studies, 15: 3793 (HW-65500(p.37-41))
synergistic relationship of seedlings and rhizosphere microorganisms, 13: 6311 (A/CONF.15/P/2312)
tracer studies, 11: 12661 (UCRL-3848)
tracer studies, 12: 2686
tracer studies, 13: 7463
tracer studies, 13: 8534 (TID-7554(p.475-86))
tracer studies, 13: 9675
tracer studies, 13: 18803(R) (UCLA-444)
tracer studies, 14: 10280(R) (AECU-4731)
tracer studies, 14: 21244
tracer studies, 14: 21245
tracer studies, 15: 16(R) (UCLA-460)
tracer studies, 15: 27316
tracer studies, book, 12: 7092
tracer studies, economic aspects, 14: 3283 (SRIA-9)
tracer studies employing phosphorus-32, 11: 5750
tracer studies in algae and fungi, 12: 3549(R) (UCRL-3950)
tracer studies, review, 13: 8535 (TID-7554(p.487-503))
tracer studies, review, 13: 8536 (TID-7554(p.504-26))
tracer studies, review of methods, 1961, 15: 27327
tracer techniques, 13: 1053(T) (AEC-tr-3376)

uptake of chemicals by plants, method of measurement, 13: 6137 (A/CONF.15/P/980)

uptake of phosphorus, influence of soil type, 13: 6260 (A/CONF.15/P/1947)

PLANT PATHOLOGY

tracer techniques for study, 13: 9541

PLANT PHYSIOLOGY

collection and utilization of energy in photosynthesis, 15: 1203

distribution of photosynthetic products, 13: 6290 (A/CONF.15/P/2133)

effects of boron on development of long-day rosette plants, 14: 6087(T) (UCRL-Trans-106)

effects of maleic hydrazide on dormancy, cell division, and cell expansion in seed, 15: 3819 (ORNL-2997(p.192-6))

effects of photoperiodism on seedling growth, 15: 31929 (ANL-6368 (p.156-8))

energy reception and transfer in photosynthesis, 13: 2636 (UCRL-8524)

genetic control, 14: 23909

nutrient transport through grafted roots in forest trees, tracer study, 13: 8489 (AECU-4020)

of coffee plants, tracer studies, 14: 21241

radiation effects on general and electrolyte exosmosis, 14: 35

radiation effects on transpiration, 14: 23974

radiation effects, 15: 1158(R) (TID-6594)

radiation effects, translocation, 15: 15429(T)

reaction mechanisms in reduction of carbon dioxide, 14: 6090(T) (UCRL-Trans-116)

substitution of complexing substances for boron in plant growth, 12: 2727

tracer studies, 13: 6296 (A/CONF.15/P/2233)

tracer studies, 13: 7463

tracer studies, 13: 19780 (TID-3516(Suppl.1))

tracer studies, 14: 4191

tracer studies, 14: 13531(R) (UCRL-9041)

tracer studies, 14: 21243

tracer studies, 14: 23904

tracer studies, 15: 9269 (TID-3078)

tracer studies, 15: 8502(R) (TID-11156)

tracer studies on soil-nutrient relations, 13: 8536 (TID-7554(p.504-26))

tracer studies, review, 13: 8534 (TID-7554(p.475-86))

tracer studies, review, 13: 8535 (TID-7554(p.487-503))

tracer studies using carbon-14, 13: 6292 (A/CONF.15/P/2135)

tracer techniques employing carbon-14, 13: 2644(T) (AEC-tr-3432)

PLANT RESPIRATION

in seedlings from seed exposed to gamma radiation, 11: 1740

radiation effects, in apples, cherries, and lettuce, 15: 18391(R) (NP-10058)

reaction mechanisms, tracer study, 13: 17705

PLANT TOXICOLOGY

diffusible toxic compounds and radiation damage, 13: 11550(T)

PLANTS

(Limited to general papers dealing with vegetation; see also main headings in the form Ferns, Leaves, Maize, Trees, and Botany. For plants in the engineering sense see the main headings listed below.)

see also Aircraft Power Plants

see also Arco Chemical Plant

see also Electromagnetic Separation Plant

see also Gaseous Diffusion Plants

see also Naval Reactor Power Plants

see also Nuclear Power Plants

see also Power Plants

see also Radiochemical Processing Plants

see also Steam Power Plants

see also Submarine Power Plants

see also Uranium Ore Processing Plants

absorption of cesium-137 and strontium-89 by, from foliar sprays, 12: 8963

absorption of cesium-137 by fresh water, 15: 16798

absorption of fission products by aerial parts, 14: 23905

absorption of fission products by aerial parts, 14: 23906

absorption of fission products by above-ground parts, 15: 14109

absorption of nutrients by above-ground parts, 14: 5010(R) (AECU-4597)

absorption of radioisotopes through the leaves, 12: 4066(T) (NP-tr-4)

absorption of strontium-90 from soil by field crops, 14: 9282

altitude effects on development and growth, 15: 15391(R) (TID-12371)

analysis for alpha activity, 14: 18766

analysis for alpha activity, 14: 18767

analysis for ascorbic acid content, colorimetric method, 13: 20906(T) (AEC-tr-3803)

analysis for beta activities and radioisotopes at Albuquerque, Bernalillo and Sandoval Counties, New Mexico, 15: 29547 (SC-4628(M))

analysis for boron, radioautographic, 15: 22192(R) (TID-13059)

analysis for carotenoids, 14: 6088(T) (UCRL-Trans-106)

analysis for cesium-137 and strontium-90, 14: 23896

analysis for cesium-137 and strontium-90 in Norway, 15: 51

analysis for contamination, radiometric, 13: 11729 (LAMS-2038)

analysis for fission product radioactivity, 13: 22232 (NYO-2841)

analysis for fission product activity in Japan, 1958 and 1959, 15: 10668(T) (AEC-tr-4245)

analysis for fluoride, absorptiometric, 15: 19268 (PG-Report-191)

analysis for iodine-131, radiometric, 11: 2240 (HW-15743)

analysis for iodine-131, radiometric method, 15: 23452 (PG-Report-204)

analysis for manganese pheophytin, 14: 13531(R) (UCRL-9041)

analysis for mercury by isotope dilution method, 15: 25993(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.410-22))

analysis for minerals, 15: 12695(R) (TID-11937)

analysis for niobium-95, development of method for, 15: 30584 (PG-Report-244)

analysis for plutonium and uranium, radiometric, 13: 11637

analysis for radioactive contamination, radiometric, 13: 9879 (AECU-4017)

analysis for radioactivity, 15: 43 (HW-63824(p.33-8))

analysis for radioactivity, 15: 7308

analysis for radioactive contamination in Poland in 1958, 15: 12712

analysis for radioactivity, 15: 14116

analysis for radioactivity in Strasbourg, 1958-60, 15: 17914

analysis for radioactivity in Denmark, 1960, 15: 22563 (RISO-23)

analysis for rare elements by geochemical methods, 14: 25766

analysis for ruthenium-106, radiometric, 11: 8790(R) (KAPL-997); 8791(R) (KAPL-1099)

analysis for silver by tellurium coprecipitation, 15: 25931(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.423-38))

analysis for small amounts of calcium and strontium, spectrophotometric, 13: 13161

analysis for strontium-90, radiometric, 11: 3690 (AECU-3297); 6612 (AECU-3763); 6613 (AECU-3297(Rev.)); 7400(R) (KAPL-863)

analysis for strontium-89 and strontium-90, radiometric, 13: 8757 (IGO-AM/W-185)

analysis for strontium, spectrographic, 13: 17765 (AERE-AM-15)

analysis for strontium-89 and strontium-90, radiometric, 13: 20874 (AERE-R-3030)

analysis for strontium to calcium ratio, flame photometric, 14: 158 (AERE-AM-23)

analysis for strontium-89 and strontium-90, 14: 3527

analysis for strontium-90, 14: 20075 (A/AC.82/G/L.361)

analysis for strontium, ion-exchange procedure, 14: 22725

analysis for strontium-90, 14: 22726

analysis for strontium, 14: 24073

analysis for strontium, 14: 24094

analysis for surfactant compounds, 15: 27327

analysis for total gamma activity by scintillation counting, 15: 30582 (PG-Report-242)

analysis for trace elements, by emission spectroscopy, 13: 3650

analysis for uranium by chromatography in ash, 15: 5962

analysis of ashes for fission products in Japan, gamma spectrometric, 15: 27570

application of radiation to improve characteristics of, 15: 2461

behavior of strontium-90 in, 13: 4408

beta radioactivity and strontium-90 content of vegetables sampled in U. S. during 1958 and 1959, 14: 9259

bibliography on cobalt metabolism by, 15: 27368 (TID-3562)

biogeochemical enrichment of fission products, 14: 1344

biological effects of carbon-14 on cell structures in, 15: 4949

biological effects of internal and external radiation, 15: 14123(T) (AEC-

- tr-4531)
 book: *Plants and X Rays*, 15: 29065(T)
 book: *Radiation Biology of Vicia Faba in Relation to the General Problem*, 15: 27481
 boron deficiency effects on sunflower leaves, 15: 28935(T) (AEC-tr-4796)
 boron, manganese, and molybdenum content and distribution in flax and wheat, 15: 30391(T) (AEC-tr-4818)
 breeding programs, development of radiation sources for, 15: 16789
 breeding, genetic factors, 11: 855, 5130 (BNL-396)
 breeding program for Vetch, x-ray optimal dose for, 15: 4896
 breeding programs for apples, effects of x radiation, 14: 12488
 capillary action in, 13: 14695
 carbon dioxide absorption during photosynthesis, 11: 2254(R) (UCRL-1196)
 carbon isotopic fractionation during photosynthesis, 15: 10624
 carbon-14 translocation in beans, effects of boron content, 15: 27389
 cerium-144 metabolism by aquatic, 14: 16504(T) (JPRS-2592(p.112-20))
 cesium-137 and strontium-90 uptake, effects of soil type, 15: 21932 (CEA-1860)
 cesium-137 and strontium-90 uptake from soil, effects of morphology, 15: 12706 (UCLA-468)
 cesium-137 uptake from contaminated soil, 12: 16920
 cesium-137 uptake, effects of environment, 14: 9284
 cesium-137 uptake from contaminated soils by, effects of stable potassium and cesium, 14: 9299
 chromosome aberrations induced by radiation and radiomimetic drugs, 15: 31994 (ANL-6368(p.147-8))
 complete labeling with carbon-14, 13: 21851(T)
 concentration of strontium-90, relation to strontium-90 in soil, 13: 17729
 contamination by cesium-137 in fall-out, 13: 22250
 contamination by fall-out, 15: 20551
 contamination in edible parts after foliar application of strontium-89, 14: 5002
 contamination in edible parts after foliar application of cesium-137, 14: 5002
 contamination of pasture, by fall-out lodging on aerial tissues, 13: 18832
 contamination with strontium-90, 15: 17182
 control of growth and reproductive processes by red and far-red light, 15: 1199
 control of pathogenic microorganisms by irradiation, 14: 2300(R) (AECU-4476)
 cytology, chromosomal control of protein and ribonucleic acid content of developing nucleolus, 14: 13540(R) (ANL-6093)
 cytology of nucleus, 14: 13540(R) (ANL-6093)
 decontamination from exposure to simulated reactor burn, 15: 2393 (HW-63173)
 detection of radioactive isotopes of cerium, cesium, ruthenium, strontium, and zirconium in, 11: 11048(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-749)
 determination of internal water status by beta ray gaging method, 15: 27306
 determination of radiostrontium levels in, collected in West Germany, 1958, 14: 502
 deuterium distribution, 11: 1407(T)
 development of coffee, study by radioinduced mutations in seed, 15: 30497
 distribution and utilization of molybdenum in, tracer techniques for studying, 15: 25795(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1617-33))
 distribution of absorbed fission products in, 15: 14108
 distribution of alpha radioactivity, 12: 13654
 distribution of cesium and rubidium, 13: 19787
 ecology, at Bikini and Eniwetok Atolls, 12: 5871 (AECU-3412)
 ecology in desert environment, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)
 effect of boric acid on, 11: 11047(T) (AEC-tr-2958)
 effect of parasitic nematodes on morphology and physiology of host, tracer study, 13: 6209 (A/CONF.15/P/1494)
 effects of environmental factors on accumulation of radioisotopes, 14: 25209
 effects of fall-out, 13: 13185
 effects of irradiation of seeds on yield of vegetables, 14: 21293(T)
 effects of irradiation of seeds on root permeability of seedlings, 14: 21295(T)
 effects of irradiation of seed of *Nicotiana* on flowering, 15: 4942
 effects of irradiated seeds on tomatoes, 15: 31998(R) (TID-13637)
 effects of nuclear arms testing, 15: 22567(T) (UCRL-Trans-549)
 effects of photoperiodism on behavior of sunflower, 14: 15502
 effects of radiation on *Avena* coleoptiles, 13: 1045 (ORO-179)
 effects of water-soluble substances from irradiated, on growth and development of seedlings, 14: 12462(T)
 enrichment of carbon-12 by terrestrial, cyclic hypotheses, 15: 25040
 fall-out monitoring after nuclear accident, 15: 27903
 fall-out uptake by roots and leaves of Red clover, 14: 15520
 fertilizer uptake, tracer studies, 15: 9269 (TID-3078)
 fission product absorption and accumulation by, 11: 897 (UCLA-380); 6223(T) (AEC-tr-2867)
 fission-product uptake in Pacific Ocean, 15: 3744
 flower color changes following x irradiation of carnation clones, 11: 11846
 fluorine distributions in tomato, 15: 7186
 gamma radioactivity in Japanese tea, 1957 and 1958, 15: 5248
 genetic effects and radiosensitivity, research program at University of Tennessee, 15: 25874
 genetic effects of x radiation on *Arabidopsis thaliana*, 12: 12942
 genetic effects of radiation, 12: 2689
 genetic effects of radiation in sweet potatoes and peanuts, 13: 6079 (A/CONF.15/P/131)
 genetic effects of radiation in *Petunia*, 14: 20095
 genetic effects of carbon-14 in lilac and snapdragon, 15: 29026
 genetic tumors in *Nicotiana* and gamma radiation effects on, 12: 5148 (BNL-3385)
 genetics, radiation effects on, 15: 83
 growth and development, effects of gravity, 15: 23190(R) (LAMS-2526(p.306-13))
 growth, effects of auxins and radiation, 15: 30519
 growth in British Columbia during middle Eocene epoch determined by radioactive dating of rocks, 15: 15880
 growth in irradiated soil, 15: 27442
 growth in radioactive carbon dioxide to trace carbon path, 13: 4449(R) (UCRL-8421)
 iodine uptake, effects of chlorine on, 14: 17667
 iodine-131 uptake from atmosphere, 14: 8627
 ion uptake from soils, 14: 23903
 ion uptake from soils, 14: 23904
 labeled with carbon-14, method of preparation, 15: 8441(T) (AEC-tr-4353)
 labeling with carbon-14, 14: 27224
 lead-210 content, measurement by gamma spectroscopy, 14: 21219
 lipid metabolism, radiation effects on, 13: 20815
 luminescence of chlorophyll, 12: 1155
 luminescence of green material, 12: 9664(R) (UCRL-8204)
 marine, uptake of phosphorus-32 and yttrium-91, 14: 13573
 measurement of radioactivity, 14: 390
 metabolic fractionation of carbon-12 and -13, 15: 14099
 metabolism of calcium and strontium, 15: 27363(R) (HW-69500(p.103-7))
 metabolism of carbon, tracer studies with carbon-14, 13: 7463
 metabolism of carbon-14, contribution of fall-out, 15: 23278(R) (LAMS-2526(p.222-44))
 metabolism of fall-out, a comparison in lichens, mosses, and angiosperms, 13: 12377
 metabolism of fission products by, 13: 11056 (NP-7364)
 metabolism of fission products by marine, 15: 19131 (CEA-1588)
 metabolism of strontium-90 and calcium by, factors affecting, 13: 18832
 metabolism, tracer studies, 14: 2631(R) (ORNL-2806)
 minerals, metabolism reaction mechanisms, 15: 12695(R) (TID-11937)
 monitoring, 14: 23140(R) (KAPL-M-HP-5)
 monitoring at Alamogordo, 1949 and 1950, 13: 11069 (UCLA-140)
 monitoring for fall-out, 13: 17995 (HASL-65)
 monitoring for fall-out, 13: 22230 (HASL-69)
 monitoring for radiostrontium from fall-out, 13: 9899 (NYO-4648)
 monitoring for radiostrontium from fall-out, 13: 9900 (NYO-4649)
 monitoring for radioactivity at Atomic International, Canoga Park, Calif., January to March, 1961, 15: 31054 (TID-13863)

monitoring for radioactivity at Atomics International, Canoga Park, Calif., Oct. to Dec., 1960, 15: 31053 (TID-13862)

monitoring in Operation Teapot, 13: 11720 (ITR-1177)

monitoring of fission particles following absorption from soil contaminated by radioactive fall-out, 11: 11082 (HW-38987)

movement of assimilated products in rice, tracer techniques for studying, 15: 25794(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1607-16))

mutants in Australian, x-ray induced, 14: 1259

mutation, effects of ionizing radiation, 14: 29 (BNL-4296)

mutations induced by radiation, 13: 1885 (ORO-178)

mutations induced by radiation, 13: 3555 (BNL-3143)

mutations induced in rice by seed exposure to x radiation, 15: 17945

mutations, survey, 13: 9540

nutrient distribution from fertilizer, tracer techniques for studying, 15: 25796(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1643-45))

phosphorus metabolism by fresh-water, 15: 17911(R) (TID-12309)

phosphorus metabolism by fresh water, 15: 17912(R) (TID-12432)

phosphorus metabolism by fresh-water, 15: 17913(R) (TID-12433)

physiology, research in U.S.S.R., 11: 8761

proliferation of crown gall tissues of scorsonera irradiated with x rays, effects of yeast and indoleacetic acid, 14: 23955

radiation damage, diffusible toxic compounds in, 13: 11550(T)

radiation detection in, measurement methods, 14: 3715

radiation effects, 11: 855, 3657, 5155

radiation effects, 12: 27, 29, 30, 2686, 9621, 14509 (A/CONF.15/P/2172)

radiation effects, 13: 10776(R) (ORO-183)

radiation effects bibliography, 13: 2634 (BNL-504)

radiation effects from environmental carbon-14, 13: 14143(R) (ANL-5916)

radiation effects of beta rays on fruit tree and grapevine seeds, 13: 6172 (A/CONF.15/P/1298)

radiation effects of thermal neutrons and gamma radiation on tobacco and flax, 13: 9539

radiation effects of x and gamma rays on rice grains and grape pips, 13: 6164 (A/CONF.15/P/1237)

radiation effects of x-rays on tubers of *Helianthus tuberosus* (artichoke), 13: 16684

radiation effects on amino acid levels in tobacco, 13: 21882

radiation effects on algae, ferns, and mosses, comparison with hydrogen peroxide, 14: 1394

radiation effects on barley embryogeny, germination, and seedling development, 12: 11235

radiation effects on cereal embryos, 13: 16717

radiation effects on crown-gall and normal tissue in *Scorsonera*, 13: 13167

radiation effects on developing apples and grapes, 12: 5812(R) (AECU-3413)

radiation effects on growth, 13: 7463

radiation effects on length of coleoptiles, 13: 6077 (A/CONF.15/P/123)

radiation effects on lipoxidase activity, 12: 13665

radiation effects on tobacco, 12: 16877

radiation effects, review, 12: 6395

radiation effects, UV microspectroscopic method of study, 14: 2274

radiation effects on plastids in legumes, 14: 3441

radiation effects on structure of fruits and vegetables, 14: 7181(R) (AD-161785)

radiation effects on respiration and tissue firmness in lettuce, 14: 11401(R) (AD-229147)

radiation effects on growth, 14: 11442 (ORNL-2903)

radiation effects, comparison of x, gamma, and neutrons, 14: 12463

radiation effects on chromosomal chimera of apple, 14: 12488

radiation effects on growth and phosphorus uptake, 14: 13640

radiation effects on incorporation of carbon into pyrimidine and purine bases, tracer study, 14: 13651(T)

radiation effects on storage life of edible, 14: 16525(R) (AD-230308)

radiation effects on genetics, 14: 16530(T) (AEC-tr-3998)

radiation effects on development and productivity of rice, 14: 16560

radiation effects on interspecific incompatibility within the genus *Brassica*, 14: 20105

radiation effects on response to subsequent injury, 15: 1260(T)

radiation effects on translocation in, 15: 7226

radiation effects on sprouts, comparison of phosphorus-32 beta radiation and x-rays at 70 kev, 15: 13204

radiation effects on growth and yield of sugar beets, 15: 12718(R) (TID-11913)

radiation effects on germination and growth of sugar cane, 15: 12739

radiation effects on development and growth in natural environment, 15: 15391(R) (TID-12371)

radiation effects, physiological protective mechanism in, 15: 15406 (A/AC.82/G/L.425)

radiation effects, mutagenic metabolite production, 15: 19169

radiation effects on geotropic response, 15: 21996 (ORO-412)

radiation effects on lipids, 15: 25864(T)

radiation effects on sex ratio of *Melandrium album*, 15: 27436

radiation effects on development and growth, 15: 27404(T) (CEA-tr-X-163)

radiation effects on *Penstemon* clones, 15: 27474

radiation effects on growth and structure of *Nicotiana bugelovii*, *N. glauca* and their hybrid, 15: 30494

radiation effects on oxidative phosphorylation, 15: 30419 (A/AC.82/G/L.630)

radiation effects from unshielded reactor on micro-, 15: 31996 (ORNL-TM-29)

radiation effects, review of information, 15: 32024(T) (JPRS-10131)

radiation induced mutations in *Trifolium repens*, 15: 85

radiation injuries, protective effects of various chemicals, 13: 19778 (AMRL-60)

radiation resistance in higher, 15: 29012

radioactive contamination of marine, 13: 16693

radioactive contamination of marine, 15: 19642(T) (CEA-tr-R-1314)

radioactive material uptake from soils, effects of various soil amendments, 14: 23902

radioactivity, determination, 14: 1332

radioactivity in, 12: 2199

radioactivity in Chalk River Area, 15: 7646

radioactivity in, from Windscale area, 13: 7652 (AERE-HP/R-2607)

radioactivity levels in, of Rongelap and Ailinginae Atolls, Marshall Islands, after atomic explosions, 11: 9192 (UWFL-43)

radioactivity of vegetable material collected after the Windscale reactor accident, 12: 10827, 10828

radioinduced chromosomal aberrations, 14: 10341 (TID-7578(p.163-71))

radioinduced chromosomal aberrations in *Hordeum*, 14: 21319

radioinduced chromosome aberrations in, 15: 10744

radioinduced chromosome aberrations, growth inhibition, lethality, and somatic mutations, 15: 30491

radioinduced correlative changes in wheat, 12: 2652

radioinduced genetic markers in *Zea*, 13: 21844

radioinduced leaf spot resistant mutant of peanut, 14: 25308

radioinduced mutants, 14: 21349

radioinduced mutations, 11: 5753, 8762 (BNL-2827)

radioinduced mutations, 12: 2686, 5817, 8262, 14489 (A/CONF.15/P/815)

radioinduced mutations, 13: 1066

radioinduced mutations, 13: 5264

radioinduced mutations, applications in plant breeding programs, 13: 44

radioinduced mutations in jute, 11: 11875

radioinduced mutations in potatoes, 13: 3545

radioinduced mutations, 13: 5209 (A/CONF.15/P/2530)

radioinduced mutations, 13: 6325 (A/CONF.15/P/2468)

radioinduced mutations in African violets, 15: 7201

radioinduced mutations in corn, 13: 6114 (A/CONF.15/P/470)

radioinduced mutations in tomato seeds by thermal neutrons and x radiation, 13: 6155 (A/CONF.15/P/1223)

radioinduced mutations in oats, development of crown rust-resistant strain, 13: 13158

radioinduced mutations in sesame, 13: 14168

radioinduced mutations, economic aspects, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)

radioinduced mutations, 14: 2299(R) (AECU-4475)

radioinduced mutations, 14: 3439

radioinduced mutations, 14: 4236

radioinduced mutations, 14: 3282(R) (ORO-217)

- radioinduced mutations in clover, 14: 5006
radioinduced mutations, utilization in commercial plant breeding, 14: 7228
radioinduced mutation, 14: 12474
radioinduced mutations, 14: 14627(R) (ORO-245)
radioinduced mutations, uses in commercial plant breeding, 14: 16544(T) (NP-tr-443)
radioinduced mutations, review, 14: 20090
radioinduced mutations, 14: 21294(T)
radioinduced mutations, 15: 84
radioinduced mutations, 15: 1158(R) (TID-6594)
radioinduced mutations, factors affecting, 15: 12765
radioinduced mutations following irradiation of seed in soybeans, 15: 16825
radioinduced mutations following irradiation of seed in oats, 15: 16826
radioinduced mutations following irradiation of seed in rice, 15: 16827
radioinduced mutations following irradiation of seed in oats, 15: 16828
radioinduced mutations, 15: 23194(R) (ORO-375)
radioinduced mutations in tomatoes, 15: 24692
radioinduced mutations in tobacco, 15: 25785(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1405-18))
radioinduced mutations in *Trifolium repens*, effects of dose fractionations on, 15: 27433
radioinduced mutations, 15: 27319
radioinduced mutations, 15: 27320
radioinduced mutations, 15: 30516
radiosensitivity of mutants, 15: 1265
radioinduced softening and respiratory response, 14: 23931(R) (NP-9081)
radioinduced softening of cherries, 15: 1666(R) (AD-235600)
radioinduced sterility by x radiation, 15: 1253
radioinduced tumors in tobacco, 15: 12720(R) (TID-11936)
radioinduced tumors in plants using ultraviolet radiation, 15: 27467
radioisotope uptake, effects of ethylenediaminetetraacetate on, 14: 11431
radioisotope uptake in soil, 14: 23894
radioisotope uptake by algae, spinach, and tea, 15: 5896
radioisotope uptake from contaminated soil, effects of chelates, 15: 21990 (UCLA-475)
radiometric effects of ethyl alcohol on roots of *Vicia faba*, chromosome aberration, 13: 17728
radiosensitivity, 15: 1158(R) (TID-6594)
radiosensitivity, 15: 17936
radiosensitivity, 15: 22001(T) (JPRS-3398(p.103-7))
radiosensitivity correlation with DNA and nuclear volume, 15: 24710
radiosensitivity, effects of chronic and acute exposure, 13: 1040 (BNL-3223)
radiosensitivity, effects of ploidy, 14: 4237
radiosensitivity, effects of genotype, 15: 12758
radiosensitivity, effects of chromosome number, 15: 22014
radiosensitivity, grown from irradiated seed, 14: 2319
radiosensitivity of agricultural crops, 15: 1179(T)
radiosensitivity of developing seed, 13: 19799
radiosensitivity of different states of ploidy, 14: 8372
radiosensitivity of peanuts, influence of genotype, 12: 15265
radiosensitivity of seed from chronically irradiated, 13: 13186
radiosensitivity of sunflower, effects of boron nutrition, 15: 1223 (ANL-6200(p.46))
radiosensitivity of edible and field pea plants, 15: 15398 (A/AC.82/G/L.414)
radiosensitivity of tobacco, effects of species on, 15: 20577
radiosterilization of fruits and vegetables, 14: 24425 (NP-9083)
rate of entry of strontium-89 and strontium-90 from the soil, 11: 11033
reproduction, effects of irradiation of pollen grains, 14: 17735
root activity, tracer techniques for studying effect of oxidation-reduction system in soil, 15: 25798(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1663-9))
soil water availability, factors affecting, 15: 15852 (OTS-60-51187)
strontium absorption, 14: 1345
strontium uptake by, effects of calcium content of soil, 15: 17183
strontium uptake from soil and air, effects of calcium content of soil, 15: 17184
strontium-85 accumulation in, effects of bicarbonate and phosphorus, 15: 1216
strontium-89, uptake and distribution, 14: 13571
strontium-90 and cesium-90 uptake from soil, effects of calcium and potassium level, 14: 3387
strontium-90 concentration, in West Germany and Berlin, 13: 2100
strontium-90 contamination lowering by agricultural methods, 14: 9296(T) (CEA-tr-A-661)
strontium-90 influx and efflux, 15: 17189
strontium-90 levels in vegetation in Moscow, 1959, 15: 15387 (A/AC.82/G/L.543)
strontium-90 migration in, 14: 23895
strontium-90 uptake from contaminated soil, 12: 16920
strontium-90 uptake from contaminated water, 12: 3537
strontium-90 uptake from soil, 14: 7281
strontium-90 uptake by aboveground and underground parts of *Arabidopsis thaliana* L., 15: 17186
strontium-90 uptake from atmospheric components, 15: 28983
synthesis of essential oil in mint, tracer studies, 15: 12685
synthesis of fatty acids, 15: 1143 (ANL-6200(p.94-7))
synthesis of radioactive rotenone by barbasco, 14: 21249
toxic effects of chromium in, 11: 64 (HW-42969)
tracer studies on uptake and distribution of nutrients by, 11: 15, 17
translocation of organic constituents in tomatoes, tracer studies, 15: 4900
tumor induction by bacteria, mechanism, 13: 6158 (A/CONF.15/P/1226)
tumors, histochemical behavior, origin, and role of radio-opaque vessels of, 13: 7388
tumors in *Nicotiana*, genetic factors and radiation effects, 15: 32050
uptake and accumulation of fission products by crop plants, 13: 6310 (A/CONF.15/P/2311)
uptake and utilization of cyanamide, tracer techniques for studying, 15: 25800(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1679-91))
uptake of calcium-45 and strontium-90, effects of insects on, 15: 5892
uptake of cesium-137 and -144 and strontium-89 and -90 from soil, accumulation, 15: 5893
uptake of fission products from soil, 13: 6679 (A/CONF.15/P/177)
uptake of fission products through leaves, 13: 6262 (A/CONF.15/P/1955)
uptake of fission products, 14: 12437(T) (AEC-tr-4003)
uptake of long lived radioisotopes supplied over unlimited period at constant rate, 15: 4906
uptake of nutrients from clay colloids by ion exchange, 13: 6197 (A/CONF.15/P/1404)
uptake of phosphorus by rice, tracer techniques for studying utilization of fertilizer, 15: 25797(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1646-1662))
uptake of radioactivity, effects of superphosphate, 13: 11579
uptake of radiostrontium, 13: 20029(R) (M-7105)
uptake of strontium-90, mechanism and calculation, 13: 40
uptake of strontium-90, effects of stable strontium, 13: 8583
uptake of strontium, effects of calcium addition to soil, 13: 9659
uptake of strontium-90, 13: 11646
uptake of strontium-90, effects of lime and magnesium on, 15: 14103
uptake of zinc by cereal caryopsis and seeds, 13: 6171 (A/CONF.15/P/1295)
uranium accumulation, methods of measurement, 12: 5355(R) (AECU-3177)
uranium uptake and its determination, 13: 21836(T) (CEA-tr-A-580)
use of ligneous, for radioactive contamination control in soils, 15: 21989 (CEA-1854)
use of radioisotopes in following ions absorbed, 14: 25210
utilization of calcium from hydrated calcium oxide, calcium carbonate, and calcium sulfate, tracer study, 13: 6072 (A/CONF.15/P/116)
utilization of phosphate, effect of plant nature and amount of phosphate added, tracer study, 13: 6071 (A/CONF.15/P/115)
variations induced by irradiation of soybean seeds, 15: 10719
x-ray effects on normal tissues of cultivated black salsify, effect of two successive applications, 15: 25868

PLASMA

see also Blood Plasma

see also Electric Arcs

- absorption coefficient at radiofrequencies, 14: 17449
 absorption of electromagnetic waves propagating along a constant magnetic field, 13: 698
 absorption of electromagnetic field energy at high temperature, 13: 6574 (A/CONF.15/P/2215)
 absorptive properties for electromagnetic waves in magnetoactive, nonresonance, 14: 3111
 absorptivity spectrum of uniform anisotropic slab, 15: 30126
 accelerated self-constricted electron streams in, 13: 9180
 acceleration, analysis and formulation of slug model for electromagnetic, 15: 15131 (PPL-TR-61-5)
 acceleration and containment in magnetic fields, 14: 8819 (AFOSR-TN-59-845)
 acceleration and current distribution, 14: 17554
 acceleration and containment in betatron fields, 15: 20278
 acceleration and confinement, apparatus for, 15: 27050(P)
 acceleration and heating by magnetic fields, 15: 18893(R) (AFOSR-358)
 acceleration by a magnetic field, 12: 4891(T), 14866 (A/CONF.15/P/367)
 acceleration by a rail source, 13: 5446 (UCRL-4478)
 acceleration by an alternating electric field, 14: 9134(R) (NP-8347)
 acceleration by coaxial electrodes, 14: 18532
 acceleration by coaxial electrodes, 15: 3547(T) (JPRS-5871)
 acceleration by crossed d-c electric and magnetic fields, 15: 18599
 acceleration by exploding wires, 13: 13770
 acceleration by exploding wires, 14: 2854
 acceleration by guided microwaves, 14: 16395
 acceleration by hydromagnetic gun, 14: 9152
 acceleration by hydromagnetic gun, 15: 32801 (SIT-P37)
 acceleration by magnetic mirror machines, 13: 5440 (UCRL-4407)
 acceleration by magnetic fields, 13: 7856 (NP-7200)
 acceleration by magnetic piston, 15: 2270 (NP-9293)
 acceleration by magnetic fields, design of gun for, 15: 15158
 acceleration by nonuniform r-f fields, 14: 18514 (AD-232096)
 acceleration by pinch device to high velocities, 14: 12286 (NP-8433)
 acceleration by pinch instability, 15: 10205 (NP-9524)
 acceleration by radiofrequency fields, 14: 9135 (NP-8348)
 acceleration by use of microwaves, 14: 4838 (NASA-TN-D-46)
 acceleration, conference, 15: 5753
 acceleration, description of the Megatron, 14: 3066 (AECU-4406)
 acceleration, design of capacitor bank for, 14: 22479(R) (TID-6359)
 acceleration, development of advanced reaction propulsion system, 14: 14481(R) (NP-8546)
 acceleration, development of magnetohydrodynamic cell for, 15: 16176(R) (AD-243696)
 acceleration, electrodynamic method, 12: 8538(T)
 acceleration experiments, electrodynamic, 14: 9029
 acceleration for production of relativistic stabilized electron beams, 14: 9126(R) (AD-227232)
 acceleration in coaxial and induction accelerator, 14: 19905
 acceleration in coaxial system, equilibrium equations, 15: 15172
 acceleration in magnetic field, 13: 4587
 acceleration in magnetic field, velocity and momentum measurements, 14: 12288 (R59SD314)
 acceleration in pulsed gas-entry coaxial device, 15: 27269
 acceleration in r-f field gradient at 140 Mc, 15: 5745
 acceleration in vacuum in axially symmetric, inhomogeneous pulsed magnetic field, 13: 10249
 acceleration in various types of gun, 14: 21031(R) (LAMS-2444)
 acceleration, instabilities in mega-gauss betatron, 14: 22467(R) (AD-233991)
 acceleration into vacuum, methods for, 12: 14854 (A/CONF.15/P/355)
 acceleration, investigation of, 13: 22605(R) (AECU-4348)
 acceleration of clusters, by high-frequency electromagnetic fields, 13: 18383
 acceleration of continuously flowing, electromagnetic, 15: 5755
 acceleration of cylindrical, analysis of guns for, 15: 21649
 acceleration of electrons in a betatron, 13: 299 (CERN-58-19)
 acceleration of metallic, impulse and electrode erosion in, 15: 5757
 acceleration of particles by wave guides, 13: 13669
 acceleration of projectiles by, 14: 19576 (WADD-TR-60-468)
 acceleration of slightly ionized viscously contained gases, 15: 12308 (AFOSR-TN-59-1333)
 acceleration processes involving, 15: 28657
 acceleration, properties of magnetohydrodynamic shock tube for, 15: 8226
 acceleration study, 14: 5924 (AFOSR-TR-59-170)
 acceleration, theory for adiabatic, isothermal, constant-area flow, 15: 30114 (NASA-TR-R-114)
 acceleration, use in space propulsion, 15: 13834 (WADC-TR-59-321)
 acceleration, use of induced electromagnetic fields for, 15: 24408 (AFCLR-462)
 accelerator as thrust engine, review of traveling wave, 15: 32787 (NP-10801)
 accelerator, closing switch for Megatron, 14: 21029(R) (AD-231905)
 accelerator, considerations in design of direct current, 14: 16396
 accelerator, description of 100-kev high-energy, 15: 24387(R) (ORNL-3104(p.71-82))
 accelerator, design of collinear electrode, comparison with ion accelerator, 14: 6082
 accelerator, direct thrust and efficiency measurements of continuous, by Lorentz forces, 15: 30340
 accelerator for, design of pulsed air-core betatron, 11: 7346 (NYO-7735)
 accelerator operating in vacuum, performance, 15: 6953 (R60SD454)
 accelerator performance, pulsed gas entry coaxial, 15: 16556 (R60SD456)
 accumulation by high-energy injection, 14: 23672
 accumulation in a device fed by energetic ion trapping, 15: 10202 (CF-60-11-50)
 accuracy of adiabatic invariance of particle in dense, 15: 20282
 acoustic-electric properties in degenerate electron-ion, 13: 9185
 adiabatic collapse and forced radial pulsations, mathematical analysis, 15: 8193 (AERE-M-548)
 adiabatic invariants in, approximate constancy criteria for, 15: 28638 (AFOSR-924)
 alkali vapor, striations at 0 to 300 ma and 0.01 to 2.0 mm Hg, 15: 5740
 analysis by spectroscopy, 14: 1048
 analysis in shock tubes, microwave, 14: 4071
 analysis of collisionless Boltzmann equations for, 15: 27010 (RISÖ-18(p.61-100))
 analysis of contraction processes in neutralized electron beams, 12: 13267
 analysis of cylindrical and plane, 13: 9863
 analysis of data from P-4, 14: 11190(R) (UCRL-9002)
 analysis of fully ionized, 15: 28150(R) (NP-10573)
 analysis of microinstabilities, 15: 27013 (RISÖ-18(p.189-200))
 analysis of radiation from the arc column, spectrographic, 14: 4598 (ARGMA-TN-1C1N-23)
 analysis of tubular pinch discharge, 15: 2275 (UCRL-9311)
 analysis, self-consistent solutions of cylindrical beams, 14: 19873 (AERE-R-3301)
 angular distribution of, produced by a pulsed spark source, 13: 5448 (UCRL-4487)
 anisotropic layers, interactions with electromagnetic waves, 15: 10207 (NP-9771(Pt.I))
 anisotropic pressure instabilities, magnetohydrodynamic equations for, 15: 27014 (RISÖ-18(p.201-8))
 anisotropies in inhomogeneous, electric-field-induced, 15: 27041
 anisotropies in weakly perturbed, 14: 1033
 application of electron cloud in communication systems, 14: 24648(R) (AD-232865)
 arc characteristics of jet, effects of magnetic field, 15: 31909 (ARGMA-TN 2H1N-29)
 arc column deformation of, study with probe, 11: 1943(T)
 arc initiation on heated metals by, 15: 24443
 arc maintenance on isolated plates in, 13: 10233
 arc mediums, interactions, and oscillations, 14: 8789(R) (AD-217894)
 arcing behavior of metals in contact with low-energy hydrogen, 15: 26580
 atomic collision processes in low-density, 14: 3094 (AERE-R-2980)
 atomic partition function and effective ionization potential in, 11: 5933(T) (AEC-tr-2841)
 axial current density distributions in cylindrical, 14: 5953

- axial-symmetrical solutions of magnetohydrostatic equation with surface currents, 12: 7338(T) (AEC-tr-3148)
- axial symmetry problems, 14: 4060 (TID-7582(Paper 27))
- axially symmetrical magnetohydrodynamic configurations, 12: 7339(T) (AEC-tr-3150), 13244
- backward wave in non-magnetized, origin, 14: 15401
- beam entry calculations in DCX, 13: 5344 (CF-57-12-101)
- beam inflection test results, 13: 2852 (UCRL-4881)
- beam, quasi-thermalization, 15: 16582
- beams, apparatus for producing and experiments with, 14: 17556
- behavior and properties, design of probe for, 14: 14613(R) (TID-5766)
- behavior around current zero in circuit breaker, 14: 17229
- behavior as accelerator for propulsion in space, slug model, 14: 24728
- behavior at ionic resonance, 13: 18339
- behavior behind shock waves in heterogeneous magnetic fields, 15: 30103
- behavior in coaxial gun, 15: 6936(R) (LAMS-2488)
- behavior in electric and magnetic fields, 14: 16362
- behavior in external magnetic fields, 13: 7915
- behavior in low-density tunnels, 14: 22151(R) (AD-228374)
- behavior in magnetic fields, 15: 14841 (TID-12149)
- behavior in rapidly varying magnetic field, 13: 17087(T) (NP-tr-269)
- behavior in rapidly varying magnetic fields, 14: 24978(T)
- behavior in rotating magnetic fields, 15: 21632 (PAN-210/IX)
- behavior in solid in magnetic field, 15: 4660 (AD-236324)
- behavior in superfast and transverse pinch devices, 15: 16546(R) (AFBMD-TR-60-114)
- behavior in variable magnetic field, 14: 26375
- behavior of collision-free hydromagnetic waves, similarity to water waves, 14: 19886 (TID-6184)
- behavior of deuterium, in heavy current linear pulse discharges, 14: 3107
- behavior of b-f plasmoid in magnetic field, 14: 8192
- behavior of relativistic, in variable fields, 13: 638
- behavior of ring, in a transverse magnetic field, 13: 637
- behavior of sheath in quadrupole magnetic bottle, 15: 3545 (NP-9267)
- betatron field theory, 15: 18900(R) (SIT-P-21)
- bibliographies, 11: 12900 (TID-3506(1st Rev.))
- bibliographies of UCRL unclassified reports, 12: 10727 (UCRL-5225)
- bibliography, 14: 1019 (AEDC-TM-59-S)
- bibliography, 14: 13382 (AERL-AMP-36)
- bibliography, 15: 977 (R60SD300)
- bibliography, 15: 5732 (UCRL-6211)
- bibliography, 15: 6463(R) (AD-240333)
- bibliography, 15: 16544 (AERE-BIB-124(Rev.1))
- bibliography, 15: 17649 (TIL/BIB/45)
- bibliography of publications from Jan. 1, 1959 to Oct. 1959, 14: 11231
- bibliography of reports in European Council for Nuclear Research library, 13: 3683 (CERN-Bib-1)
- bibliography on, 13: 13714 (NP-7381)
- bibliography on generation and properties of thermal, 15: 25526 (AD-250956)
- bibliography on magneto-fluid-dynamics, 15: 12345
- bibliography on physics, 14: 10146
- bibliography on physics of, 14: 24936 (JPLAI-LS-183)
- bibliography on physics of, part I, reports and conferences, 15: 15176
- bibliography on physics of, part II, journal literature, 15: 15177
- bibliography on physics of, part III, index, 15: 15178
- bibliography on stability, 15: 25552
- bibliography on wave motion in, 15: 23010 (TID-12982)
- binary distribution function for homogeneous, nonequilibrium, 15: 6962
- Boltzmann equation for, spherical harmonics solution, 15: 32861
- Boltzmann-Vlasov equation for, a Lagrangian formulation, 13: 2360
- bombardment theory of auroral, 15: 31458
- book: *An Introduction to Controlled Thermonuclear Research*, 13: 20015
- book: *Basic Data of Plasma Physics*, 13: 21391
- book: *Controlled Thermonuclear Reactions*, 15: 990
- book: *Ionization Phenomena in Gases*, 15: 6974
- book: *Nuclear Fusion*, 14: 12315
- book: *Plasma Dynamics*, 14: 13407
- book: *Plasma Physics and the Problem of Controlled Thermonuclear Reactions. Volume III*, 13: 21015(T)
- book: *Plasma Physics and Thermonuclear Research*, 14: 5962
- book: *Plasma Physics and the Problem of Controlled Thermonuclear Reactions, Vol. II*, 14: 7061(T)
- book: *Plasma Physics*, 14: 16397
- book: *Plasma Physics and the Problem of Controlled Thermonuclear Reactions. IV.*, 14: 24954(T)
- book: *Plasma Physics*, 15: 991
- book: *Plasma Physics*, 15: 10298
- book: *Plasmas and Controlled Fusion*, 15: 21673
- book: *Shock Tubes*, 15: 32658
- book: *The Physics of Plasma. Problems of Controlled Thermonuclear Reactions*, 13: 594
- book: *The Plasma in a Magnetic Field*, 13: 7621
- book: *The Plasma State*, 15: 23024
- book: *Theoretical and Experimental Aspects of Controlled Nuclear Fusion*, 13: 12557
- boundary conditions and moment equations for conducting gas in electric and magnetic fields, 15: 2276 (USCEC-56-216)
- boundary determination and ion focusing, 15: 14516
- boundary diagnostics with Langmuir probes, 15: 12383
- boundary layer between magnetic field and, 15: 17647 (NYO-9491)
- boundary layer, effects of outer magnetic field, 15: 31750
- boundary-layer formation, 14: 17453
- boundary layer growth on accelerator electrode surfaces, 14: 15372 (AFOSR-TN-60-287)
- bounded, dynamics in an external field, 12: 8539(T)
- bremsstrahlung, Coulomb, and nuclear cross sections for fully ionized, 14: 1039
- bremsstrahlung emission during magnetic compression, 13: 14656
- bremsstrahlung emission in strong magnetic field, 14: 19897
- bremsstrahlung in, at high temperatures, theory, 12: 6685
- bremsstrahlung in hydrogen, effect of Gaunt factor, 15: 15165
- bremsstrahlung losses in relativistic and ultra-relativistic region of electron temperature, 14: 18529
- bremsstrahlung, spectral distribution, expressions for, 13: 609
- broadening of long electric waves in, 13: 291
- calculation of microfield on a neutral particle in, 13: 19512
- calculation of quasi-stationary electromagnetic field in a system with toroidal symmetry, 13: 674
- calculation of quasi-stationary electromagnetic field in a system with toroidal symmetry, 14: 24963(T)
- capture of magnetic flux, localization of current and luminosity, and skin-effect in induction discharges, 14: 17542
- channel flow of rotating, magnetohydrodynamics, 15: 23004 (PLR-86)
- channel losses due to end current loops, electrical and pressure, 14: 18517 (R59SD431)
- characteristics, 13: 5462 (WASH-289)
- characteristics at 15 Mc, 14: 17471
- characteristics in toroidal pinch with reversed field, 15: 31705 (ARL-1)
- characteristics of a steady state relativistic pinched beam, 12: 13248
- characteristics of induction gas discharge in variable magnetic fields, 14: 5932(T) (AEC-tr-3942)
- characteristics of P-4 system, 15: 979 (UCRL-5904)
- characteristics, studies with Alpha facility, 15: 13856
- charge concentration measurements by high-frequency probe, 14: 11201
- charge correlation function in magnetic field, 15: 31733
- charge density correlations, 12: 7914
- charge density in inhomogeneous, local fluctuations, 14: 12308
- charge exchange in DCX carbon arc, 14: 5925(R) (ORNL-2802)
- charge interaction in gaseous discharge, 12: 13257
- charge separation effects on shock wave structure in completely ionized hydrogen, 14: 17549
- charge transport theory for, in magnetic fields, 14: 11220
- charged particle acceleration mechanisms in, 14: 19899
- charged particle beam stability in uniform, 14: 26359
- charged particle beams in, motion of relativistic, 14: 26358
- charged particle concentration in magnetic field, 15: 8216
- charged particle interactions with degenerate Fermi-Dirac electron gas, 13: 17282
- charged particle interactions in collective energy losses of, 14: 15260
- charged particle interactions in dense, total cross sections, 14: 26346

- charged particle interactions with, in magnetic field, theory, 15: 20283
- charged particle motion in, weak and strong systems of, 13: 19478(T) (AEC-tr-3676)
- charged particle motion in magnetic field, relativistic, 14: 11235
- charged particle motion in magnetic trap, 14: 24958(T)
- charged particle transport path length, 15: 15157
- Cherenkov and cyclotron radiation generation in, theory, 15: 32866
- Cherenkov effect in electronic, in a magnetic field, 11: 6433(T) (AEC-tr-2882)
- Cherenkov emission at high temperature, 14: 4852
- Cherenkov emission, 15: 12331
- Cherenkov generation of magneto-acoustical waves, 13: 690
- Cherenkov generation of magneto-acoustical waves, 14: 24979(T)
- Cherenkov generation of hydromagnetic and magnetic sound waves in thinned anisotropic, 15: 12372
- circuit dynamics for, 14: 16375
- classes of stationary two-dimensional solutions of magnetohydrodynamics, 14: 18524
- coaxial discharge device, 15: 8233(P)
- coherent radiation from, of ordinary discharge tubes, 15: 8213
- coherent scattering and radiation of electromagnetic waves by, in an inhomogeneous field, 12: 7314(T)
- cold collision-free, hydromagnetic wave propagation along magnetic field in, 15: 30130
- collapse of electron-proton, differential equations for, 12: 6122(R) (NP-6569)
- collective motion, 15: 15154
- collinear electrode accelerator experiments, 15: 10219
- collision-free, study of large amplitude waves in, 14: 13401
- collision of two highly ionized clouds of gas, 12: 17550
- collision of two streams, 14: 24946
- collision operator for spatially homogeneous, with constant magnetic field, 14: 19879 (GA-1442)
- collision parameters in fully ionized gaseous, relation to Holtsmark's microfield distribution, 13: 19501
- collisionless Boltzmann equation solution using diagram technique, 14: 26349
- collisionless shock structure, 14: 2099
- colorimetry and electric field measurements on Table Top, 15: 4684(R) (UCRL-9243)
- column stability with distributed current, 14: 24962(T)
- commencement of Hartmann flow of conducting fluid, 15: 28189
- complex conductivity in d-c arc discharge, 12: 10729
- complex conductivity in d-c arc discharges, 14: 18523(T) (NASA-TT-F-24)
- compressing, heating, and confining, "punch" method, 14: 8177 (AFOSR-TN-58-1130)
- compression, 14: 23660
- compression and heating, magnetic mirror machine for, 15: 31763(P)
- compression and pulsation of column, theory, 13: 684
- compression and pulsation of column, theory, 14: 24973(T)
- compression, azimuthal currents for rapid, 14: 16374
- compression by external magnetic fields, numerical calculations, 15: 17641 (AERE-R-3643)
- compression by magnetic piston, leakage through, 14: 14484 (NP-8622)
- compression by magnetic fields, Rayleigh-Taylor instabilities in, 15: 12350
- compression by rapidly-rising axial magnetic field, 14: 17544
- compression, calculation with consideration of contour of the changing induction field, 13: 21028(T)
- compression devices, experiments with fast magnetic, 15: 12389
- compression, fast circuit techniques for, 15: 12389
- compression heating, circuits for producing magnetic fields for rapid, 15: 12385
- compression in quadrupole magnetic fields, 13: 5773
- compression in quadrupole magnetic fields, 15: 20259(T) (CEA-tr-A-894)
- compression in slowly converging magnetic channel, 13: 14604(R) (NP-7580)
- compression, instability in magnetic, 15: 28689
- compression of highly ionized, multistage magnetic, 13: 18335
- compression of radiation fields by magnetically driven shell, 14: 17241
- compression, single-stage studies, 14: 10856(R) (UCRL-8682)
- compression using charged coaxial lines as energy source, 14: 2788 (AERE-R-3002)
- compression wave production and structure, 13: 9174
- concentration distribution in magneto-acoustic wave, 15: 10293
- concentrations of atoms in a-c arc discharge, measurements using spectral line broadening, 12: 9266
- condensation of imperfect boson, 13: 18343
- conditions for existence of runaway electrons in, 12: 13258
- conductivity and dielectric constant, effects of collision damping and space charge, 14: 17503
- conductivity and dielectric constant of dense, 14: 24948
- conductivity, coulomb collisions effect, 15: 12390
- conductivity dependence on collision time and frequency, 15: 8205
- conductivity, effect of electron temperature on, 13: 1456 (NP-7003)
- conductivity, effects of variable, on performance of magnetohydrodynamic converter, 15: 16555 (PPL-TR-60-16)
- conductivity for the passage of large currents for a long time, 13: 633
- conductivity in strong electric field, 15: 28690
- conductivity, instability, and turbulence in current-carrying, mathematical analysis, 12: 12497
- conductivity of deuterium and hydrogen, at Reynolds numbers greater than one, 14: 8182 (NP-8305)
- conductivity of hot, homogeneous, and weakly ionized, 15: 15149
- conductivity, temperature and radio-wave length effects on, 15: 30120 (USCEC-83-207)
- conductivity to microwaves, mathematical analysis, 13: 7924
- conductivity transverse to magnetic fields, 14: 13388 (ORNL-2710)
- conference on dynamics of conducting gases, 14: 16381
- conference on extremely high temperatures held at Boston in March, 1958, 13: 2086
- conference on ion and plasma research at University of Maryland, Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 1959, 13: 10135 (AFOSR-TR-58-125)
- conference on physics of, Gatlinburg, Nov. 1960, 15: 4679 (TID-6829)
- conference on propulsion, Farmingdale, N. Y., Mar. 1960, 14: 15374 (AFOSR-TN-60-405)
- conference on solid state physics, 14: 20698 (AD-232292)
- configuration in axially symmetric magnetic field, 15: 10210 (NP-9782)
- configuration in axially symmetric magnetic field of low beta density adiabatic, 15: 10231
- configuration of collision-free, equilibrium, 14: 26332 (NYO-9353)
- configuration with surface current maintained by magnetic field, 14: 21047(T) (CEA-tr-A-447)
- configurations of, with surface currents which are held in equilibrium by a magnetic field, 12: 11548
- confinement, 13: 4573 (NYO-6049)
- confinement and energy balance of magnetized, effects of neutral particles on, 15: 5735
- confinement and heating in stellarator, 12: 14887 (A/CONF.15/P/2170)
- confinement and heating in magnetic mirror machines, 14: 17539
- confinement and heating, low impedance transmission lines, 15: 2268 (NP-9257)
- confinement and heating of variable-density, 15: 28682
- confinement and heating, use of layer of relativistic electrons for, 15: 31723 (UCRL-4840)
- confinement and stability, 13: 5360 (TID-7520)
- confinement and thermal insulation with alternating magnetic fields, 13: 6582 (A/CONF.15/P/2501)
- confinement, apparatus for stable, 15: 10299(P)
- confinement at uniform temperature, 11: 4515 (UCRL-4769)
- confinement by cylindrical magnetic mirror, 15: 10296
- confinement by entropy trapping, 14: 17521
- confinement by helix, 14: 23659
- confinement by magnetostatic fields, 13: 8803
- confinement by magnetic field, 14: 10137
- confinement by magnetic fields, density distribution, 14: 17444
- confinement by magnetic fields, fusion power from, 15: 13838
- confinement by magnetic field increasing at periphery, 15: 18920
- confinement by multipole field configurations, 15: 27042
- confinement by radial electric field in magnetic mirror geometry, 13: 20409

- confinement by radio-frequency electromagnetic fields, 14: 1046
 confinement by radio-frequency fields, explanation in "pseudo-confinement", 14: 7034 (AFCRC-TN-59-787)
 confinement by relativistic electron beam, 14: 1047
 confinement by rotating magnetic field, 15: 26996 (APL-JHU-CF-2915)
 confinement by stationary electromagnetic wave, 14: 2100
 confinement by standing electromagnetic waves, stability analysis, 14: 16350 (NP-8701)
 confinement characteristics, 15: 28869(R) (NP-10642)
 confinement configuration, proposal for Helixion, 14: 26323(R) (LAMS-2464)
 confinement, decay, density, and recombination studies, 15: 24415(R) (MATT-Q-13)
 confinement, diffusion into magnetic field, 14: 12283 (ARL-57-1012)
 confinement for thermonuclear reactions, 15: 5761(P)
 confinement in B-3, 14: 17458
 confinement in cusp geometry, 14: 13389 (TID-5701)
 confinement in electromagnetic fields, 15: 18907
 confinement in longitudinal magnetic field, 15: 5737
 confinement in longitudinal magnetic field, 15: 15142(T) (AEC-tr-4182)
 confinement in magnetic field, diffusion loss through holes, 14: 10135
 confinement in magnetic traps with rotating plugs, 14: 26381
 confinement in magnetic field, from ring current, 15: 20262
 confinement in P-4 single-cathode operation, 14: 26336 (UCRL-5998)
 confinement in toroidal magnetic bottles with scalloped lines of force, 14: 17557
 confinement, inertial-electrostatic, 13: 17967
 confinement, numerical calculations, 15: 27032
 confinement of exploding wire, magnetic mirror, 15: 28666
 confinement of high-temperature stable, in magnetic mirror, 14: 10141
 confinement of magnetized, 15: 10286
 confinement of plane, by opposed pairs of magnetic fields, 15: 21661
 confinement of shock-heated, in mirror magnetic fields, 14: 26354
 confinement of stable, 13: 19042 (NRL-5391)
 confinement problems, solutions for, 14: 24943
 confinement, radiofrequency, 14: 19559(R) (NP-8755)
 confinement, stability of radiofrequency, 14: 4066 (TID-7582 (Paper 34))
 confinement, virial theorem for, 14: 17460
 confinement with helical magnetic fields, 13: 1228 (NYO-7310)
 confinement with magnetized gases, 15: 10225
 constricted gas discharge, conductivity and ionization, 11: 11287(T) (UCRL-Trans-307(L)) and UCRL-Trans-308(L))
 constriction by nonuniform electric field, 15: 17687
 construction of coaxial gun, 14: 17447
 contact phenomena, 11: 435(T)
 containment and heating, 14: 11227
 containment and heating, survey, 14: 14493
 containment and inductive heating, review, 14: 1035
 containment and measurement of properties, review, 14: 10129
 containment and oscillations, bibliography on, 13: 21301 (AERE-Bib-121)
 containment and production, development of thermonuclear device for, 15: 16550(R) (LAMS-2529)
 containment, bumpy torus design for, 14: 8185 (UCRL-5738)
 containment by a traveling magnetic field, 13: 666
 containment by axial magnetic fields, 15: 10209 (NP-9778)
 containment by beam trapping in magnetic mirrors, 12: 14873 (A/CONF.15/P/379)
 containment by cusp fields, 15: 30133
 containment by divertor, device for reducing impurity level in stellarator, 12: 14858 (A/CONF.15/P/359)
 containment by direct current and radiofrequency field combinations, 14: 13399
 containment by electromagnetic field, mathematical analysis, 14: 12295
 containment by heliotron magnetic fields, 15: 28659
 containment by magnetic forces from cylindrical shields, 11: 5391 (NYO-3724)
 containment by magnetic fields, 12: 5705
 containment by magnetic bottles, method of minimizing leakage, 12: 15667
 containment by magnetic mirrors, 13: 16367
 containment by magneto-static fields, 13: 16916 (NP-7702)
 containment by magnetic field, 15: 11965
 containment by means of alternating electric field, 13: 5460 (WASH-146)
 containment by microwave cavity, 13: 5661(R) (NP-7107)
 containment by pinch discharge, 12: 16495
 containment by radiation pressure, 12: 17514 (ARL-57-1026)
 containment by the pressure of a standing electromagnetic wave, 13: 21041(T)
 containment by traveling magnetic field, 14: 24955(T)
 containment configuration, 13: 5455 (UCRL-4755)
 containment, design concepts of magnetic coils for, 15: 13837
 containment, diagnostic developments in Pyrotron program, 12: 14875 (A/CONF.15/P/381)
 containment, effect of scrape-off in systems containing helical stabilizing windings, 13: 9860 (NYO-7892)
 containment, experiments on supersonic flow along magnetic fields, 12: 12493 (NYO-7981)
 containment, experiments with pulsed-magnetic cusps, 15: 4684(R) (UCRL-9243)
 containment, Felix Experiment, 13: 5379 (TID-7558(p.168-83))
 containment, homopolar device for, 13: 11000 (UCRL-8062)
 containment in a magnetic field, 13: 16102 (UCRL-5045)
 containment in a spherical cavity, generator and oscillator power and frequency requirements, 13: 15489(T) (AEC-tr-3698)
 containment in a stellarator, 13: 2081 (NYO-8744)
 containment in cusped magnetic configurations, survey of theories, 15: 31715 (NYO-9496)
 containment in cylindrical r-f cavity, potential distribution measurement, 15: 12335
 containment in hollow arc discharge, 15: 8232(P)
 containment in magnetic mirrors, 13: 5451 (UCRL-4569)
 containment in magnetic fields, 14: 19903
 containment in magnetic trap, the Rotatron, 15: 21644
 containment in magnetic field, 15: 25541(T) (FRL-TN-26)
 containment in mirror fields, non-adiabatic effects, 15: 31722 (UCRL-3717)
 containment in open-ended systems, 15: 3546 (NYO-9355)
 containment in partially stabilized linear pinch, magnetic measurement, 12: 5445
 containment in space-periodic magnetic field, 14: 19902
 containment in steady electric and magnetic fields, 15: 18908
 containment in Theta pinch, 14: 26371
 containment in thermonuclear reactors, 13: 2071 (NYO-6041)
 containment in toroid, equilibrium in magnetic, 12: 14886 (A/CONF.15/P/1876)
 containment in trap with magnetic mirrors, study of ion loss routes, 15: 16563(T) (AEC-tr-4217)
 containment, individual particle motion and effect of scattering in axially symmetric magnetic field, 12: 14876 (A/CONF.15/P/383)
 containment, ion magnetron experiment, 13: 11701 (UCRL-8579)
 containment, isolation from wall impurities with intervening plasma, 13: 5370 (TID-7558(p.46-55))
 containment, magnetic, 13: 2349
 containment, magnetic effects, 15: 12312 (AWRE-NR/P-4/60)
 containment, materials and problems of design of heavy-current toroidal tubes for, 14: 16365
 containment, motion of charged particles in magnetic field, 12: 4282
 containment of collision-dominated, 15: 16185(R) (NP-10015)
 containment of dense, in high-frequency potential wells, 15: 10237
 containment of hydrogen in magnetic mirror machine at 20 keV, 15: 32802 (UCRL-6131)
 containment of 3-keV deuterium, 15: 6969
 containment, particle losses in cusped geometry, 13: 5347 (NYO-2536)
 containment, particle loss through cusped magnetic field lines, 15: 13822 (NYO-9370)
 containment, research at Princeton, 13: 5363 (TID-7558(p.1-5))
 containment, screw dynamic pinch, 13: 5376 (TID-7558(p.98-117))
 containment structures, 14: 26383(P)
 containment, survey, 14: 18538
 containment, survey of magnetic mirror devices, 15: 12384

- containment theory, 13: 1231 (NYO-7316)
- containment, theory of cusped geometries, 13: 1235 (NYO-7969)
- containment times of circulating protons in DCX-1, 15: 6940 (ORNL-3011(p.1-12))
- containment, traveling wave focusing for, 13: 20412
- containment, treatment as a metal in radio-frequency, 15: 12334
- containment using cusped geometries, design of CHALICE, 15: 15132(R) (TID-11260)
- containment with a radiation field, 13: 5340 (A/CONF.15/P/1774)
- continuous electric field effects, distribution function for, 14: 1034
- continuum radiation, distribution of current, and stability of current filament in moving, 14: 17553
- continuum radiation in ionized, survey of theory, 15: 3543 (MATT-49)
- contours of argon ions in, of a positive column of a gas discharge, 12: 12496
- contra-streaming, instability at nonzero temperatures, 14: 9146
- convection and diffusion in, 15: 24152 (AD-248362)
- convective instability induced by gravity, 15: 16579
- cooling of charged-particle gas in, 13: 17104
- cooperative interactions in, 15: 12362
- coordinates, correlation energy of a high density gas, 12: 3419
- correlation energies and partition functions, 15: 13902
- correlation energy of a degenerate electron gas, 13: 2276 (RM-2271 (RAND))
- correlation of the electric field, 15: 30135
- Coulomb collisions in, mathematical analysis, 12: 13238
- coupling of high power oscillator to, at ion cyclotron resonance frequencies, 13: 2070(R) (NYO-2195)
- cross section for collisions of second kind from sensitized fluorescence, 15: 23034
- current and magnetic field spatial distributions, 14: 4049 (TID-7582 (Paper 15))
- current contractions, 11: 431(T)
- current distribution curve, effect of high and low current on, 11: 1943(T)
- cusps, experiments with pulsed magnetic, 15: 980 (UCRL-9239)
- cyclotron heating studies, 15: 4684(R) (UCRL-9243)
- cyclotron radiation from magnetized, 13: 6562 (A/CONF.15/P/1330)
- cyclotron radiation from magnetically confined, 13: 18338
- cyclotron radiation from hot, 14: 9147
- cyclotron radiation from hot, relativistic calculations for, 14: 14508
- cyclotron radiation, emission, 15: 17668
- cyclotron radiation from plasma with various energy functions, 15: 18913
- cyclotron radiation losses, 15: 25539(R) (UCRL-9500)
- cyclotron radiation from hot, high-frequency tail, 15: 30154
- cyclotron radiation emission, 15: 32867
- cyclotron resonance, conditions, 12: 9919
- cyclotron resonance heating, 14: 17442 (UCRL-5911-T)
- cyclotron-resonance heating, 15: 17666
- cyclotron resonance and De Haas-Van Alphen oscillations, 15: 20248 (NP-10180)
- cylindrical, propagation characteristics in static axial magnetic field, 15: 15122 (AFCRL-TN-60-982)
- damping of ion oscillations, Landau, 14: 14162 (NP-8414(Pt.2))
- decay times and spatial distribution in DCX, 13: 12554(R) (ORNL-2693)
- decomposition of an arbitrary shock, 13: 21026(T)
- deduction of the Fokker-Planck equation for, 13: 4005(T) (CEA-tr-R325)
- deionization in magnetic fields, 14: 7054
- deionization in magnetic field, theory, 14: 22497
- deionization rates in deuterium and hydrogen, 13: 4908
- deionization stage conditions, 14: 1058
- densities and temperatures in shock-heated, 15: 3556
- densities, particle and photon, 15: 10200 (ARL-TR-60-274(Pt.I))
- density and electron collision absorption, effect of magnetic field, 13: 4586
- density and electron temperature in, method of visualizing, 13: 15512
- density and ion temperature in hydrogen, 13: 18378
- density and sheath radius measurements, probe method, 12: 8536
- density and temperature calculations for Astron, 15: 4684(R) (UCRL-9243)
- density and temperature measurements, microwave interferometer circuit for, 15: 12406(P)
- density distribution measurements by microwave interferometer method, 13: 7610 (UCRL-5400)
- density fluctuations of, in magnetic field under ionospheric conditions, 15: 19650
- density fluctuations, propagation in magnetic fields, 15: 21665
- density in DCX as a function of arc density, 14: 22469 (CF-60-8-22)
- density, Lagrangian, 15: 13850
- density, microwave diagnostics, 13: 5445 (UCRL-4477)
- density motions, microwave studies, 15: 13863
- density of deuterium, microwave measurement in DCX, 13: 12554(R) (ORNL-2693)
- density profiles, microwave determinations, 14: 7847
- density, stationary distribution in an electromagnetic field, 13: 21040(T)
- density variations and electron temperature in spatially decaying, 15: 1107(R) (NP-9307)
- derivation of the Fokker-Planck equation for, 12: 3988(T)
- description, survey of theories for, 15: 24406 (AD-253127)
- description, use of finite set of moment equations for, 15: 22999 (MATT-57)
- design of gaseous discharge apparatus, 14: 21064(P)
- design study for high-density propulsion unit, 14: 22473 (LA-2408(p.26-97))
- density fluctuations in magnetic field, 15: 22994 (AFCRL-TN-60-1164)
- determination of radial current distribution in pinch devices, operation and theory of loop diagnostic device for, 15: 25531 (NP-10345)
- determination of shock thickness in gaseous, dynamical, 13: 19500
- detonation-generated, 15: 10239
- deuterium, energy from, 12: 6032
- development and research in Germany, 14: 16399
- development of arc unit, 15: 11587 (NP-9790)
- development of neutral for injection, 15: 10201 (CF-59-3-70)
- development of propulsion engine for space vehicles, 14: 26328(R) (NP-9022)
- development of switches, 15: 18900(R) (SIT-P-21)
- developments in controlled thermonuclear research at LASL, 14: 21031(R) (LAMS-2444)
- diagnostic techniques in high-temperature experiments, 13: 3985(R)
- diagnostic techniques, Little Pig experiment, 13: 21006 (AECU-4309)
- diagnostics and probes in, 15: 30119 (UCRL-6535)
- diagnostics by electromagnetic wave diffraction, 15: 16572
- diagnostics by microwave techniques, 15: 28866(R) (NP-9570)
- diagnostics by microwave reflection methods, 15: 31712 (NP-10619)
- diagnostics, design and testing of probe, 15: 10604(R) (TID-11592)
- diagnostics, design of image converter camera for, 15: 16546(R) (AFBMD-TR-60-114)
- diagnostics, design of Langmuir probe, 15: 17663
- diagnostics, gas temperature and emittance, 14: 15370 (60GL63)
- diagnostics, microwave generation for, 14: 22280(R) (TID-6201)
- diagnostics of highly ionized steady-state helium, 15: 20255 (UCRL-6232-T)
- diagnostics, optical methods, 15: 17662
- diagnostics, potential probe development, 14: 10856(R) (UCRL-8682)
- diagnostics, use of microwaves in, 15: 11924(R) (TID-11743)
- diagnostics, use of vacuum ultraviolet radiation in, 15: 24417 (OOR-2262:2)
- diagnostics using atomic beams, 15: 8203(R) (TID-11509)
- diamagnetic moment in magnetic field, 14: 22487
- diamagnetism and fast-compression heating effects studied in Ixion and Scylla, 14: 17538
- diamagnetism, experiments on, 13: 20328(R) (NP-7874)
- diamagnetism of electron gas in, 15: 22993 (AFCRL-110)
- diamagnetism of high-density electron, 14: 21061
- diamagnetism of long cylindrical, 13: 1456 (NP-7003)
- diamagnetism, study by electron and nuclear spin resonance, 15: 16584
- dielectric and space-dispersive properties, 15: 24450
- dielectric constant of high temperature, in a magnetic field, 13: 608
- dielectric formulation of the many-body problem, 12: 17523
- dielectric permeability, deduction of tensor for, 13: 697

- dielectric permeability and spatial dispersion of relativistic, 14: 17494
 dielectric permeability tensor derivation, 14: 24986(T)
 dielectric permeability in stationary magnetic field, 15: 23027
 dielectric properties, effects on electromagnetic wave propagation, 15: 21646
 dielectric properties of electron gas, effects of lattice vibrations, 15: 32797 (JPL-TR-32-106)
 differential equations for, in equilibrium with a magnetic field, 13: 18336
 differential equations for pulsed system, analog computer solutions, 14: 7036(R) (NP-8235)
 differential pumping technique, 13: 3493
 diffusion, 11: 1618(R) (ORNL-2081)
 diffusion across a magnetic field, 11: 1215 (LA-1962); 3899
 diffusion across a magnetic field, 14: 8186(R) (UCRL-8887)
 diffusion across magnetic fields, 14: 11190(R) (UCRL-9002)
 diffusion across magnetic field, 14: 14164(R) (NP-8496)
 diffusion across magnetic field of cesium, 15: 10233
 diffusion across magnetic fields, 15: 15160
 diffusion across magnetic field, random effects, 15: 17665
 diffusion across magnetic fields, analysis, 15: 27016 (RISÖ-18 (p.263-71))
 diffusion and elastic collision losses of fast electrons in, 12: 11541
 diffusion and instabilities with and without magnetic field, 14: 12310
 diffusion and ionization in microwave discharges, 11: 9365
 diffusion and oscillations in weakly ionized, 14: 16356
 diffusion and oscillations in weakly ionized, 15: 23022
 diffusion breakdown in magnetic field, 14: 26373
 diffusion coefficient in a longitudinal magnetic field, 13: 6553 (A/CONF.15/P/146)
 diffusion coefficients and long-range forces, 15: 10246
 diffusion coefficients of nonequilibrium, Fokker-Planck, 15: 12365
 diffusion coefficients of highly ionized cold cesium and potassium, 15: 32873
 diffusion effects on shock structure in, hydrodynamic model for, 14: 17452
 diffusion in a magnetic field, 12: 4245
 diffusion in a strong magnetic field, effect of charge separation on, 12: 14069
 diffusion in discharge tube in magnetic field, 14: 17479
 diffusion in, effects of density and temperature on, 15: 28642 (GCA-TR-61-11-A)
 diffusion, magnetoambipolar, 14: 19559(R) (NP-8755)
 diffusion of arc, across magnetic field, 12: 14865 (A/CONF.15/P/366)
 diffusion of magnetically confined, fully ionized, 15: 20258 (USCEC-56-209(Suppl.1))
 diffusion oscillations in gas discharge, 12: 12499(T)
 diffusion processes in column in longitudinal magnetic field, 14: 22488
 diffusion, properties of sheath formed by, 15: 21668
 diffusion time of stabilized pinch, 15: 18912
 diffusion velocity equations for continuously fed, 14: 13394
 diffusion wave development, 14: 17469
 diode for conversion of nuclear to electric energy, 15: 24404 (AD-250673)
 directed motion of ions in a discharge at arbitrary pressure, 12: 16483(T) (NP-tr-124)
 discharge parameters in low-pressure, 15: 30169
 dispersion and resistivity in a nonsteady, 14: 4065 (TID-7582 (Paper 33))
 dispersion formula of Lorentz, statistical derivation at finite temperature, 13: 5872
 dispersion formula for electron, in magnetic field, 14: 14494
 dispersion in magnetic field, 13: 11975 (NP-7473)
 dispersion relation for electron, 13: 4024
 dispersion relations for waves in cylindrical medium, 15: 6951 (ORNL-3016(p.311-12))
 dispersion relation, effects of electron exchange on, 15: 12356
 dispersion relations in stationary, 15: 32635
 dispersive properties, 15: 26836(T) (JPRS-5980)
 dissociation of atoms and ions in, electric and magnetic, 15: 27026 (UCRL-6372)
 distribution function for electrons, 11: 8049(T) (AEC-tr-2726)
 distribution functions for a classical electron gas at small distances, 12: 6037(T)
 distribution function in the Pyrotrons, 13: 5413 (TID-7558(p.382-8))
 distribution functions of microfield and micropotential in, virial expansion formulas for, 15: 2286
 drift and heat conductivity in a toroid in the presence of a stabilized current, 13: 597
 dynamic and transport relations for thermal, 15: 10249
 dynamic equations for steady-state gas flow, 14: 12282 (AFOSR-TR-59-125)
 dynamical instability in anisotropic ionized gas of low density, 12: 8553
 dynamical properties, Newtonian development, 11: 13376
 dynamics, 15: 21631 (ORO-407)
 dynamics and heating in magnetic fields, 14: 5955
 dynamics and heating in magnetic fields, 15: 15170
 dynamics, experimental observations on B-1, 13: 22175 (MATT-Q-7)
 dynamics in a strong magnetic field, 13: 693
 dynamics, macroscopic foundation of, 12: 9913
 dynamics, theoretical studies of, 12: 15654(R) (NYO-8672)
 dynamics in inhomogeneous axially symmetrical magnetic field, 13: 18381
 dynamics in linear pulse discharges, 15: 12333
 dynamics in strong magnetic fields, 14: 24982(T)
 dynamics of conducting sphere in quasi-stationary electromagnetic field, 13: 20580
 dynamics of high-temperature, review, 15: 30164
 dynamics of nonrelativistic, 15: 21658
 dynamics of rarefied, in a magnetic field, 13: 6573 (A/CONF.15/P/2214)
 dynamics of rarefied, in magnetic fields, 15: 32810(T) (AEC-tr-4509 (p.46-9))
 dynamics of viscous, flow in magnetic field, 15: 15171
 dynamics problems in geomagnetic storms, idealized, 15: 10275
 effect on impedance of coil loaded with a coaxial plasma, 13: 5661(R) (NP-7107)
 effective field acting on charged particles in, calculation, 12: 8540(T)
 effective ionization voltage, calculation, 13: 5465
 effects of bias magnetic fields and strong preionization, 15: 21660
 effects of heat losses to electrodes, 14: 17518
 effects of inter-electrode position on high-frequency, low-pressure, 14: 17471
 effects of pulsed acoustic resonance on system of nuclear spins $I > \frac{1}{2}$, 15: 3566
 effects of weak alternating electric fields, 14: 5933(T) (CEA-tr-A-458)
 electron production in, mechanism of relativistic in cosmic space, 12: 9891
 electric and magnetic properties of low-power pulse discharges, 14: 11195
 electric and magnetic dipole excitation, electromagnetic fields from, 15: 12325
 electric and thermal conductivities and thermal diffusion coefficients in magnetic field, 14: 26356
 electric arc generators, review, 15: 10218
 electric behavior of ideal, 14: 14506
 electric conductivity, 12: 11552
 electric conductivity, theory for any degree of ionization, 12: 9273
 electric conductivity, 12: 2028 (LA-1741)
 electric conductivity, 13: 5372 (TID-7558(p.67-8))
 electric conductivity on non-Maxwellian, 13: 16361
 electric conductivity of partially ionized gaseous, in a magnetic field, 13: 21305 (AFOSR-TN-59-489)
 electric conductivity, 13: 19477(R) (ZPH-030)
 electric conductivity of fully ionized, 14: 4041 (TID-7582(Paper 2))
 electric conductivity of warm, 14: 4854
 electric conductivity in magnetic field of Lorentzian, 14: 16382
 electric conductivity in perpendicular electric and magnetic fields, 14: 17468
 electric conductivity of highly ionized hydrogen, 14: 18539
 electric conductivity in magnetic field, calculation of high-frequency,

14: 22501

electric conductivity at high temperature, calculation, 15: 3558
 electric conductivity and emission spectra of cesium, 15: 4672(R)
 (LAMS-2473)
 electric conductivity determination by scattering processes, 15: 17406
 electric conductivity, review of concept, 15: 17669
 electric conductivity and shock-wave structures in collision-free,
 15: 18894 (AFOSR-360)
 electric conductivity and temperature of a-c arc, 15: 21253
 electric conductivity tensor of, in constant magnetic field, 15: 21641
 electric conductivity, equation for, 15: 24410 (AFOSR-750)
 electric conductivity and electrode heat transfer at 1500 to 2500°C in
 argon-potassium, non-equilibrium effects on, 15: 26991 (AFOSR-165)
 electric conductivity tensor in constant magnetic field, correlations of
 temperature in expression for, 15: 27033
 electric-current, Ohm's law for, 15: 3542 (JPL-TR-32-23)
 electric discharge in high-density, characteristics of, 12: 7295(R) (NP-
 6620)
 electric field behavior in magnetically confined, 15: 28261
 electric-field correlation in fully ionized, 14: 26364
 electric field distributions, 13: 10151 (NP-7353)
 electric field distribution in dense, 15: 5744
 electric field effects on fully ionized, 14: 17510
 electric field intensities in, 13: 295
 electric field measurement by Stark effect, 14: 11212
 electric field strength, internal, 13: 17968
 electric field within, Fourier analysis of, 14: 347
 electric line source field above slab, leaky wave contributions to,
 15: 24425 (PIBMRI-845-60)
 electric microfield, Fourier analysis for high particle densities,
 14: 17443
 electric permeability in magnetic field, 15: 8218
 electric power generation from moving, 15: 12336
 electric process in a high frequency ring discharge, measurement of,
 12: 11546
 electrical and physical characteristics, 15: 4663 (AFCRC-TN-60-137)
 electrical breakdown of gases in the presence of crossed electric and
 magnetic fields, 12: 11551
 electrical permeability, measurement of tensor component, 15: 30123(T)
 (AFCRL-534)
 electroacoustic waves in gas discharge, role of space discharge in
 behavior, 11: 8057(T) (AEC-tr-2751)
 electrodeless discharge experiments, 15: 28866(R) (NP-9570)
 electrodeless generation and acceleration, apparatus for study, 14: 17555
 electrodynamic acceleration, 14: 24974(T)
 electrodynamic induction of non-deformed rings from magnetic mirror,
 15: 15174
 electrogasdynamic motion of a charged body in, 13: 19477(R) (ZPH-030)
 electromagnetic acceleration for space propulsion, 15: 25344
 electromagnetic behavior, 15: 25309
 electromagnetic brake device for studies of mechanics of electric power
 extraction, 14: 16389
 electromagnetic confinement, 13: 5436 (UCRL-4363(Del.))
 electromagnetic energy diffusion in cylindrical, 15: 15129 (PPL-TR-60-1)
 electromagnetic field penetration in semi-infinite, 13: 16387
 electromagnetic field fluctuations in, 15: 32860
 electromagnetic fluctuations in nonequilibrium, 15: 28687
 electromagnetic interactions in, 15: 22992 (AD-251019)
 electromagnetic oscillation excitations and retention in trap with magnetic
 plugs, 15: 15144(T) (AEC-tr-4280)
 electromagnetic properties of whirling stellar, 13: 2079
 electromagnetic pressure on charge propagation in magnetic field,
 14: 3115
 electromagnetic properties of relativistic, 14: 19898
 electromagnetic properties of relativistic, 15: 18923
 electromagnetic properties of relativistic, 15: 28686
 electromagnetic radiation from electron, 11: 5692
 electromagnetic radiation, solution to Vlasov's equations, 14: 4037
 (ORNL-2838)
 electromagnetic radiation from hydrogen, 14: 7037 (NP-8256)
 electromagnetic radiation from magnetically compressed deuterium in

Scylla, 14: 22494
 electromagnetic transverse wave propagation in, 12: 16499
 electromagnetic transverse waves due to anisotropic velocity distribution,
 13: 7619
 electromagnetic wave propagation, 11: 7228(T) (AEC-tr-2706)
 electromagnetic wave damping in magnetic field, 12: 17928
 electromagnetic wave scattering in, 12: 10739(T)
 electromagnetic wave absorption in resonance range of heterogeneous,
 12: 9271
 electromagnetic waves in, the "fourth condition of reflection" of,
 12: 12495
 electromagnetic wave propagation in the ionosphere, 13: 7882(T) (AEC-
 tr-3493)
 electromagnetic wave propagation in, 13: 19549
 electromagnetic wave propagation in, 13: 20328(R) (NP-7874)
 electromagnetic waves in relativistic, in the presence of a magnetic
 field, 13: 21023(T)
 electromagnetic wave reflection from, moving in magnetic field,
 13: 18392
 electromagnetic wave propagation in, variational principle, 14: 3106
 electromagnetic wave scattering in, superimposed magnetic field,
 14: 3116
 electromagnetic wave propagation in, 14: 4435(R) (NP-8100)
 electromagnetic wave absorption, 14: 9144
 electromagnetic wave production and propagation by oscillations,
 14: 10134
 electromagnetic wave propagation in, 14: 7040(T) (AEC-tr-3699)
 electromagnetic wave propagation in high-temperature, 14: 8183 (RADC-
 TN-59-81)
 electromagnetic wave cyclotron absorption, 14: 14518
 electromagnetic wave propagation in a-c, in waveguides, 14: 14336
 electromagnetic wave reflection by moving, 14: 14513
 electromagnetic wave propagation in cylindrical columns, resonant
 modes in, 14: 17242
 electromagnetic wave propagation in, in constant magnetic field,
 14: 17466
 electromagnetic wave interactions with space charge waves and propaga-
 tion in, 14: 17491
 electromagnetic wave propagation in, 14: 17493
 electromagnetic wave propagation, 14: 18304
 electromagnetic waves in, research on, 14: 19551(R) (ML-662)
 electromagnetic wave reflection, mathematical analysis, 14: 19884
 (RADC-TN-59-348)
 electromagnetic wave absorption along a constant magnetic field,
 14: 24987(T)
 electromagnetic wave emission, 14: 26217
 electromagnetic wave propagation in inhomogeneous, 14: 26333 (RADC-
 TN-60-54)
 electromagnetic wave front in, subjected to a magnetic field, 14: 26341
 electromagnetic wave scattering from magnetized cylindrical, 14: 26347
 electromagnetic wave emission by oscillations in nonuniform, 15: 13455
 (AFOSR-306)
 electromagnetic wave propagation across magnetic field in half-space,
 15: 3564
 electromagnetic wave propagation along thin sheet, effects of magnetic
 field, 15: 5736
 electromagnetic wave propagation in, 15: 4670 (AFCRC-TR-60-108
 (Vol.1)(Paper 5))
 electromagnetic wave propagation in, 15: 16234
 electromagnetic wave propagation in, 15: 16567
 electromagnetic wave propagation in cylindrical magneto-ionic, low-
 frequency, 15: 16547 (AFCRL-TN-60-983)
 electromagnetic wave propagation in inhomogeneous, 15: 4669
 (AFCRC-TR-60-108(Vol.1)(Paper 4))
 electromagnetic wave propagation in moving, 15: 12324
 electromagnetic wave propagation in, theory of harmonic generation,
 15: 10238
 electromagnetic wave reflection, 15: 14922
 electromagnetic wave scattering by nondegenerate, 15: 4687
 electromagnetic wave propagation in, 15: 15164
 electromagnetic wave propagation, non-linear effects, 15: 17678

- electromagnetic wave excitation in, 15: 18925
 electromagnetic wave propagation in, 15: 18593
 electromagnetic wave excitation of, resonance spectra, 15: 21663
 electromagnetic wave buildup in plasma-plasma stream interaction, 15: 25544(T) (TG-230-T226)
 electromagnetic wave reflection in, 15: 28255
 electromagnetic wave propagation in, non-linear, 15: 28262
 electromagnetic wave reflection waveguide, 15: 30170
 electromotive force in highly ionized, magnetic field, 14: 2092
 electron acceleration, betatron, 14: 11173
 electron and gas temperature differences, 14: 17225
 electron and ion currents in, induction effects, 15: 28683
 electron and ion densities, equations, 14: 13392
 electron and ion distribution, runaway, 14: 17446
 electron and ion diffusion in uniformly magnetized, 14: 26360
 electron and ion distributions in determination, 15: 28691
 electron and ion flow when parallel to magnetic fields, 14: 1053
 electron and ion trajectories when scattered in unperturbed Debye field, 14: 4850
 electron and ion temperature distributions in fully ionized, neglecting radiation, 15: 15145(T) (AFCRL-20)
 electron and positive ion energies, probe for measurement, 11: 5935(T) (AEC-tr-2857)
 electron beam oscillations in, theory, 13: 7605 (NYO-2394)
 electron beam pinch, 14: 26337 (UCRL-6011)
 electron behavior, 11: 8052(T) (AEC-tr-2732)
 electron collision frequency and density in decaying, 14: 17503
 electron concentration and number of collisions in gas discharge, determination, 11: 8062
 electron concentration and number of collisions in, determination of, 12: 7335(T) (AEC-tr-3124)
 electron concentrations in, interferometric measurements, 13: 2085
 electron concentration in radiowave field, 13: 4922
 electron concentration and oscillation intensity through hot-cathode discharges, 13: 7917
 electron concentration measurements, 14: 5934
 electron concentration measurements, 15: 14517
 electron correlation in degenerate, electron self-energy approach, 13: 4206
 electron cyclotron resonance spectrum, 15: 12348
 electron densities, microwave measurements, 11: 6774, 6775
 electron density and temperature measurement in, 12: 7295(R) (NP-6620)
 electron density and temperature, Langmuir metallic probe examination of, 13: 18204 (58-RL-2010)
 electron density and temperature in, of water-stabilized arc, 13: 21354(T) (SCL-T-268)
 electron density and temperature measurement using condensed discharge through neon, 13: 22737
 electron density and temperature, 14: 5951
 electron density and magnetic confinement field, method for simultaneous measurement, 14: 15389
 electron density and distribution, determination using microwave interferometer systems, 15: 15146
 electron density build-up in front of shock wave in, 15: 24426(R) (RADC-TN-61-4)
 electron density, determination using group velocity, 14: 15388
 electron-density distribution in columns, 15: 981 (USCEC-79-201)
 electron-density determination using millimeter waves, 15: 12328
 electron density determination using millimeter waves, 15: 30122(T) (AEC-tr-4793)
 electron density fluctuations in, 15: 5752
 electron density in decaying, microwave propagation method for, 13: 21126
 electron density in linear pinch, 15: 10290
 electron density in linear pinch, 15: 23013(T) (NP-tr-669)
 electron density, microwave methods of measurement, 13: 1456 (NP-7003)
 electron density measurements in cesium, 14: 14164(R) (NP-8496)
 electron density measurements, comparison of methods, 14: 21669 (CEA-1440)
 electron-density-measuring systems, 15: 324 (AECU-4498)
 electron density measurement using microwave reflection, 15: 12346
 electron density measurement in low-density supersonic jet, 15: 13458 (HE-150-186)
 electron density measurement by hyperfrequency methods, 15: 13815 (CEA-1703)
 electron density measurement method, 15: 21640
 electron density measurement by microwave cavity method, 15: 29495
 electron density of evolving, experimental apparatus for measuring, 14: 13393
 electron density separation in, 13: 15527
 electron diffusion in, effects of magnetic field on, 14: 2088
 electron diffusion across magnetic fields in, 14: 2089
 electron diffusion and multipacting in, 14: 17471
 electron distribution function in, equation simplification, 12: 6953(T)
 electron distribution in heterogeneous and anisotropic Lorentz, 13: 10553
 electron distribution function in, situated in a magnetic field, 13: 21024(T)
 electron distribution in presence of magnetic field, theoretical interpretation, 13: 22961
 electron distribution in presence of magnetic field, theoretical interpretation, 13: 22963
 electron distribution in heterogeneous and anisotropic Lorentz, 14: 3109
 electron distribution function in strong electric fields, 14: 6924
 electron distribution in alternating electric field, 14: 17487
 electron distribution function of low-temperature, effects of plane polarized electric wave, 14: 26349
 electron distribution across discontinuity of ion density, 15: 2274 (PIBAL-549)
 electron distribution and mean energy in, in electric and magnetic fields, 15: 3541 (JPL-TR-32-14)
 electron distribution stability conditions, 15: 20284
 electron drift velocity and mean energy, 14: 23368 (JPL-TR-32-20)
 electron dynamical processes in, suprathermal, 13: 8075
 electron elastic collisions in, measurement, 13: 3147
 electron-electron and ion-electron effective cross sections, 11: 10690
 electron-electron interaction and heat conduction in gaseous, 12: 6017
 electron-electron interaction effect on cyclotron resonance, 12: 9916
 electron-electron interactions in gaseous, effect at cyclotron resonance, 13: 4786 (AFCRC-TN-57-780)
 electron emission from high-temperature, 14: 24941(T) (AEC-tr-4073)
 electron energy change in changing, 12: 11488(R) (NP-6775)
 electron energy distribution, 13: 9864
 electron energy dissipation by ion collisions, 14: 1054
 electron energy distribution determination by triple probe method, 14: 5947
 electron energy distributions, 15: 4683(R) (UCRL-9106)
 electron energy distribution in hydrogen, 15: 8214
 electron energy distributions in cathode regions, 15: 26777
 electron energy distributions in, 15: 28673
 electron energy spectra, 14: 8188 (WADC-TN-58-356)
 electron, free oscillations in a magnetic field, 13: 4583(T) (AEC-tr-3492)
 electron gas, calculation of collective motion, 14: 15216
 electron gas cooling in, 15: 17447
 electron gas, effect of interactions on determination of Fermi surfaces, 15: 21295
 electron gas, energy correlation, 12: 4554
 electron-heavy particle collision model in, 15: 27039
 electron, influence of Coulomb correlations on oscillation spectra in, 12: 8541
 electron interactions with, dispersion equation for, 14: 11233
 electron interaction effects on spin susceptibility, 15: 3555
 electron interactions with, 15: 8215
 electron-ion interactions in, mathematical analysis, 13: 7960
 electron-ion interactions, study of modes, 14: 9125(R) (AD-225981)
 electron-ion relaxation temperatures in magnetic field in, expressions for, 14: 5950
 electron kinetic energy distribution, 12: 15658
 electron, kinetic equation for Cauchy problem, 13: 20380
 electron loss by diffusion in argon-neon, effects of negative ions,

- 14: 19890
- electron-loss processes in, microwave investigation, 13: 7943
- electron mean energy and drift velocity in, effects of electric and magnetic fields, 15: 10240
- electron mobility dependence on magnetic field in fully ionized gaseous, 13: 18347
- electron motion, effect of external inhomogeneous magnetic field on, 11: 8051(T) (AEC-tr-2731)
- electron oscillations, nonlinear Langmuir, 14: 3114
- electron-oscillations in non-uniform, 14: 8199
- electron oscillations in mercury vapor discharges, 14: 14495
- electron, oscillation theory, 15: 15152
- electron oscillations, potential gradients caused by, 15: 21666
- electron oscillations in low-pressure, 15: 30168
- electron resonance, 14: 7053
- electron screening in, 15: 12305 (AFCRC-TR-60-275)
- electron spatial distribution determined by reflection of electromagnetic waves, 14: 17500
- electron, subsidiary conditions in Bohm-Pines theory, 12: 8537
- electron temperature measurements in, microwave method for, 12: 348 (AERE-GP/R-2265)
- electron temperature in variable electric field, 13: 16344(T) (CEA-tr-R-632)
- electron temperature measurement by cyclotron radiation, 14: 4435(R) (NP-8100)
- electron temperature versus time in low-pressure discharge with voltage change, 14: 5935
- electron temperatures, 14: 12158
- electron temperature in positive column of glow discharge in molecular gases, pressure dependence, 14: 15406
- electron temperature effects on intensity of radiation from hot, 14: 17501
- electron temperature measurement from spectral emission of helium-like ions, 14: 17507
- electron temperature, effect of dissociation of molecules into ions on pressure dependence, 14: 24951
- electron temperature, effects of recombination on, 15: 13517
- electron temperatures above 100 ev, spectrometric determination, 15: 21679
- electron temperatures in oscillating, design of probe for, 15: 25529 (MATT-62)
- electron-temperature, measurement in shock waves, 15: 32868
- electron, transverse oscillations in constant magnetic field, 13: 17080(T) (AEC-tr-3710)
- electron velocity distribution disturbances in steady, 14: 18534
- electronic instabilities in inhomogeneous, 15: 27034
- electrostatic instabilities of uniform non-Maxwellian, 14: 14503
- electrostatic interaction cross sections in, effective, 12: 7604
- electrostatic potential about a nucleus in, 12: 13390 (UCRL-5269-T)
- electrostatic sound wave modes in, 15: 23021
- electrostatic wave behavior in Collision-free, 14: 17495
- electrostatic wave propagation in, 15: 20281
- electron velocity distribution in a strong electric field, theory, 14: 17484
- electron velocity distribution in constant external electric field, 14: 17485
- electron velocity distribution in weakly ionized, effects of inelastic collisions, 13: 22774
- electron velocity distribution, Landau damping of circuit and ion waves, 14: 16348 (ML-665)
- emission of a glow discharge in moist air, 11: 8053(T) (AEC-tr-2734)
- emissions from relativistic electrons in, 14: 4842
- electrostriction in, 14: 19559(R) (NP-8755)
- end loss in linear O-pinch, 14: 26355
- end losses in magnetic-mirror machines, 15: 978 (UCRL-5651-T)
- energy and mass analyzer for, crossed electric and magnetic multi-channel, 15: 6173
- energy balance, 14: 4069
- energy balance for steady-state reacting, 13: 12555 (RISÖ-6)
- energy balance in a reacting, 13: 6583 (A/CONF.15/P/2506)
- energy balance in thermionic converters, 15: 21675
- energy balance of magnetized, 15: 10286
- energy diffusion of fast ions in equilibrium, 12: 16500
- energy distribution in DCX, Fokker-Planck code, 13: 9855 (CF-59-2-75)
- energy distribution of ions, 14: 10856(R) (UCRL-8682)
- energy evolution in deuterium and deuterium-tritium mixtures, theory, 13: 6559 (A/CONF.15/P/1184)
- energy exchange between electron and ion gases through coulomb collisions in, 12: 6016
- energy exchange by Coulomb interactions of ion mixtures, 13: 12782 (RISÖ-4)
- energy loss by emission in gas discharge, 14: 19909
- energy loss by radiation from impurity, theory, 15: 13821 (NP-9875)
- energy loss from penetration of ion beam perpendicular to homogeneous magnetic field, 14: 22503
- energy loss from penetration of ion beam perpendicular to homogeneous magnetic field, 15: 20260 (T) (CEA-tr-A-944)
- energy loss from stable pinch by radiation from impurities, 14: 17520
- energy loss of charged particles in, 12: 16488
- energy loss of charged particles injected into, 13: 19572
- energy loss of charged particle in, effects of ionic motion, 14: 19894
- energy loss of current-carrying ring in magnetically confined, 13: 12847
- energy loss of fast ions in, 15: 2265 (CF-60-9-112)
- energy loss relation to average ion energy, 14: 9130 (CF-60-1-72)
- energy loss, ultraviolet, 15: 16581
- energy losses, bolometric measurements of, 15: 14519
- energy losses by bremsstrahlung emission, 14: 11196
- energy losses from magnetically confined, design of device for minimizing, 15: 31760(P)
- energy losses in ohmic-heated, 14: 5960
- energy losses in toroidal chambers, 15: 8206
- energy of single particles at high density in degenerate electron gas, 13: 18346
- energy production in thermonuclear reactions, rate equations for DT, 13: 3985(R) (NP-7070)
- energy production and fusion products from D and D-T, 13: 22176 (NRL-5371)
- energy release from cylindrical shock waves, 14: 12281 (AFOSR-TN-58-215)
- energy spectra of instabilities in solar, 14: 10140
- energy spectrum of high density electron gas, 12: 16501
- energy transfer, electron density and thermal conductivity effect, 14: 19885 (RADC-TN-59-366)
- energy transfer from electrons to ions in, 13: 2851 (UCRL-4766)
- energy transfer from hot ions in cold electrons, 15: 4683(R) (UCRL-9106)
- energy transfer from hot ions to cold electrons, 15: 4684(R) (UCRL-9243)
- energy transfer from hot ions to cold electrons in, 15: 25536 (UCRL-6383)
- energy transfer in gas-shielded welding arcs, 13: 18165
- energy transfer in hot, 14: 8184 (RADC-TN-59-267)
- energy transfer to cold electrons in DCX, 13: 5357 (ORNL-2552)
- engineering technology, 14: 9893
- enthalpy and equilibrium composition of cesium, 14: 22166 (LA-2419)
- entropy and skew-trapping experiments, 15: 6936(R) (LAMS-2488)
- entropy charts for high-temperature, 13: 21459
- entropy-trapping experiments, 14: 26323(R) (LAMS-2464)
- equation of state, 13: 14680
- equation of state, 13: 21382
- equation of state, 14: 15384 (WADD-TR-59-486(Pt.2))
- equation of state for high-temperature, 14: 18540
- equation of state for binary, 14: 24940(R) (TID-6265)
- equation of state, quantum statistical diagrams, 15: 17684
- equations of motion, 11: 7227 (AERE-T/M-71)
- equilibria, hydromagnetic, 14: 4059 (TID-7582(Paper 26))
- equilibrium and stability for toroidal systems at scalar pressure, 15: 20263
- equilibrium and stability of confined ellipsoid, 15: 24455
- equilibrium, collective interaction mechanisms for, 15: 17673
- equilibrium conditions, mathematical analysis, 15: 12323(T) (NP-tr-542)
- equilibrium configuration in magnetic field, 14: 11234
- equilibrium configurations of toroidal, 14: 15371 (AERE-R-3135)

- equilibrium emission processes in hydrogen, up to 10,000°K, 14: 19882 (NP-8880)
- equilibrium equations from the particle point of view, 14: 4056 (TID-7582(Paper 23))
- equilibrium in magnetic field with helical symmetry, 14: 7058
- equilibrium in transverse magnetic fields, 13: 6897 (A/CONF.15/P/2225)
- equilibrium of arc discharge, in inert gases, 13: 124
- equilibrium of torus in magnetic field, 14: 5957
- equilibrium properties of classical, variational calculation, 12: 7913
- equilibrium properties of multicomponent, 14: 4070
- equilibrium properties of high temperature, giant cluster expansion theory, 14: 8208
- equilibrium properties of partially ionized, 14: 24947
- equilibrium properties and equation of state, 15: 13830 (TID-11029)
- equilibrium temperature determination, 12: 7912
- equivalent Hamiltonian of electron gas at high density, 13: 3360
- escape from a magnetic mirror trap, 15: 18915
- escape of electron-ion, from volume surrounded by a constant magnetic field along the lines of force of the magnetic field, 13: 21039(T)
- exchange energy in a strong magnetic field, calculations, 13: 17283
- excitation and ionization rates of mercury in, between 5000 and 5400°K, 13: 13752
- excitation, effects on electron energy loss spectra in aluminum and magnesium, 15: 17661
- excitation of acoustic waves at interface with vacuum, 15: 28866(R) (NP-9570)
- excitation of Alfvén waves in cylindrical, 14: 26329 (NP-9191)
- excitation of degenerate electron, single-particle, 14: 16079 (ORO-270)
- excitation of electron oscillations in, with two electron beams without sheaths, 14: 17462
- excitation of magnetohydrodynamic waves in, 15: 32825(T) (AEC-tr-4509 (p.117-20))
- excitation spectra in homogeneous magnetic field, 15: 986
- excitation spectrum of a system of many particles in a magnetic field, 12: 10732
- excitation spectrum of electron gas in magnetic field, quantum theory, 15: 20287
- excitation spectrum of many-particle system, 15: 23031
- excitation spectrum, 15: 23032
- excitations in high-density electron, in terms of bosons, 14: 21060
- excited atom and ion population distributions, 14: 17207
- existence of shock in collisionless, 14: 26331 (NYO-2883)
- expansion in magnetic field, solution of moving boundary problem, 15: 10223
- expansion in uniform fields, 15: 3538 (AFSWC-TR-59-66)
- experimental and theoretical research, 15: 9547(R) (PIBMRI-806-60)
- experimental studies in low-pressure high-frequency discharge, 12: 14851 (A/CONF.15/P/351)
- exploding wires in high-density, mechanism, 12: 13274
- external pinching, 12: 9914
- field configurations and stability studies of linear discharge, 12: 14893 (A/CONF.15/P/2395)
- field strength and deviation, measurement with an electron probe, 12: 14064
- field strength and breakdown, 12: 3127(R) (NP-6495)
- field strength and deviation, measurement with an electron probe, 13: 11300(T) (AEC-tr-3619)
- field theory of degenerate, 13: 16411
- fields on ions in, evaluation of probability, 11: 4529
- filamentary structures produced by electric currents in, 15: 25545
- flow about a magnetic probe, 14: 19559(R) (NP-8755)
- flow and heat-transfer parameters in axial magnetic field, equations for, 15: 3540(R) (CML-SR-M-148-2)
- flow and heat transfer characteristics, boundary layer effects on, 15: 26993 (AFOSR-994)
- flow at a magnetic barrier, 15: 10232
- flow, derivation of continuum equations for, 15: 12309 (AFOSR-TN-60-1070)
- flow experiments along magnetic fields, supersonic, 14: 9136 (NYO-2877)
- flow experiments using a water-stabilized electric arc, 13: 22668(T) (AEC-tr-3191(p.31-47))
- flow in a magnetic field, 14: 11189 (UCRL-5722)
- flow in axial magnetic field, 15: 3539(R) (CML-SR-M-148-1)
- flow in hypersonic nozzles, analysis, 15: 21230(R) (NP-10172)
- flow in magnetic field, ponderomotive forces acting on, 14: 12291 (UTIA-49)
- flow in nozzles, 14: 13821(R) (NP-8647)
- flow in transverse magnetic field, low-speed plane Couette, 15: 2277 (USCEC-56-218)
- flow into vacuum cusp magnetic field, 14: 23679
- flow near magnetic dipole, theoretical study, 15: 16575
- flow of arc-driven in transverse magnetic field, 15: 14832 (NASA-TN-D-716)
- flow of completely ionized, in strong magnetic field, 12: 10737(T)
- flow of conducting gas, linearized equations for channel with axial symmetry, 15: 16566
- flow of ionized gas in a shock tube, response of electrostatic probes to, 13: 18345
- flow of magneto-vortex spheres, configuration dynamics, 15: 6566
- flow of partially ionized, static pressure data, 14: 22477 (NP-8904)
- flow over charged conductors, mathematical analysis, 14: 19887 (ZPh-045)
- flow simulation in ionic solutions, 15: 17440
- flow stability in magnetic field, 14: 12313
- flow, theory for disturbances, 15: 17664
- flow through cylindrical channel in magnetic field, magnetohydrodynamic equations for, 15: 3534 (AD-235496)
- flow through magnetic field, 14: 12279 (AD-159527)
- fluctuations and oscillations in low-pressure, hot-cathode, 15: 30113 (ML-817)
- fluctuations, for thermal equilibrium and nonequilibrium states, 15: 21651
- fluctuations in anode voltage, number density, and tube current, 15: 5729 (TID-11193)
- fluctuations in multicomponent generalization of T. Hagfors' theory, 15: 20005
- fluctuations in crossed electric and magnetic fields, 14: 11183 (AD-32860)
- focusing and stability of radiation-accelerated, 14: 3095 (NP-8065)
- focusing, use of electric and magnetic fields for, 15: 23011(T) (NP-tr-594(p.15-19))
- Fokker-Planck coefficients for, including radiation, 15: 6950 (ORNL-3016(p.311))
- Fokker-Planck coefficients for finite mass ion species, exact relativistic, 15: 16554 (ORNL-3066)
- Fokker-Planck coefficients for, including radiation, 15: 6944 (ORNL-3011(p.65-77))
- force free magnetic fields, 12: 4285
- forces on charged particles of, in cavity resonator, 15: 3553
- formation and implosion of current sheath in Thetatron, 14: 17545
- formation and properties in Astron, 13: 21013 (UCRL-5032)
- formation and structure of cylindrical, 15: 13812(R) (ARF-1121-9)
- formation from explosions, propagation characteristics, 13: 1450 (AFOSR-TN-58-754)
- formation of stable layers in electric discharge, 12: 11540
- formation, utilization of particle beams for, 13: 20014(T) (AEC-tr-3697)
- frequency conversion in, analysis, 15: 24428 (TID-13027)
- frequency, electron exchange effects, 14: 21060
- frequency multiplication in, 14: 15159(R) (TID-5821)
- frequency multiplication by collapsing, 15: 17441
- frequency reduction factors for electron beams of variable current density, 14: 17343
- frequency shift of electron, from Green's function, 14: 19892
- fusion experiments in deuterium, 12: 1466
- fusion reactions in unconfined, 15: 5742
- gap flows in rarefied, Chew, Goldberger, and Low approximations for, 15: 12369
- generalizations of Saha equation, 15: 10203 (ERD-CRRD-TM-60-114)
- generalized Fokker-Planck equation for high-temperature structure of, 15: 28675
- generation and measurement of quiescent, 15: 12360
- generation and probing, French research since 1956, 14: 2090

- generation and properties of expanding, 15: 975 (AFSWC-TR-59-65)
- generation, apparatus design for, 12: 10278(P)
- generation for re-entry simulation, 14: 19868 (AD-217641)
- generation with electron beams, 15: 4665 (AFCRC-TN-60-374)
- generator design, 15: 11598(R) (RAD-SR-18-60-120)
- generator for cesium, description, 15: 6191
- generator, performance of d-c arc-excited, 15: 4661 (AEDC-TN-60-112)
- geometry in homopolar device, 13: 11000 (UCRL-8062)
- glow-discharge radiation temperatures, 15: 8208
- gravitational stability of infinite cylinder of conducting, in magnetic field, 15: 6571
- Green's function formulation for electron, 14: 19891
- ground-state electron energy levels in, 13: 4081
- Hall effect in viscous flow of, between parallel plates under transverse magnetic field, 15: 28661
- harmonic generation in a cyclotron-resonant, 13: 22729
- harmonics generation by electromagnetic signal in, 15: 13849
- heat and containment in multistage system, 15: 31724 (UCRL-6381(Add.))
- heat and particle flow across strong magnetic fields in two-temperature, 13: 610
- heat conduction and temperature distribution in, 14: 13398
- heat conduction in propulsion tube, 14: 22475 (LA-2408(p.135-143))
- heat flux measurements in exhaust of production unit for, 14: 19429(R) (NP-8833)
- heat loss, effects of magnetic field, 15: 15156
- heat losses from linear pinch by radiation and axial conduction, 15: 32863
- heat losses from positive-column, effects of magnetic field, 15: 32815(T) (AEC-tr-4509(p.74-7))
- heat shield response of irradiated, 15: 24427 (RADC-TR-60-252)
- heat transfer in, 14: 19559(R) (NP-8755)
- heat transfer in completely ionized, 15: 13839
- heat transfer of plasma-jet electrode, 15: 4098 (SCTM-183-60(51))
- heat transfer rates of argon jet, 14: 4427
- heat transport by convection in, effect of impressed magnetic fields on, 14: 9150
- heat transport in, 14: 14164(R) (NP-8496)
- heating, 14: 22507(P)
- heating a supersonic gas stream by decaying, 13: 22868
- heating and compression in Scylla, shock, 13: 5396 (TID-7558(p.305-6))
- heating and confinement in two volumes, 13: 6552 (A/CONF.15/P/145)
- heating and ionization, methods for, 13: 2069 (NYO-999)
- heating and ionization, pulse method, 13: 2072 (NYO-6043)
- heating and stability of ring, in magnetic field, 15: 15143(T) (AEC-tr-4189)
- heating and suprathermal particles in, 13: 7916
- heating by acoustic waves, 14: 21057
- heating by alternating electromagnetic pressure, resonance method for, 13: 5706
- heating by current saturation, 14: 7049
- heating by electron beam interactions, 15: 28150(R) (NP-10573)
- heating by gyro-relaxation effect, 12: 7336(T) (AEC-tr-3146)
- heating by ion cyclotron resonance, 13: 1218(R) (NYO-2193)
- heating by ion cyclotron resonance, 13: 1219(R) (NYO-2194)
- heating by ion cyclotron resonance, 14: 16355
- heating by magnetic and shock compression, 12: 14855 (A/CONF.15/P/356)
- heating by magnetic pumping, 13: 2073 (NYO-6046)
- heating by magnetic pumping, calculation for, 13: 5351 (NYO-7890)
- heating by magnetic traps, behavior of electrons in, 13: 21033(T)
- heating by magnetic pumping, 15: 30119 (UCRL-6535)
- heating by magnetohydrodynamic shear forces, 15: 23005 (PLR-93)
- heating by non-thermal direct-current mechanism, 13: 7616
- heating by oscillating electromagnetic fields, 12: 14856 (A/CONF.15/P/357)
- heating by radiofrequency electric field, 14: 16400(P)
- heating by rapid compression in linear Z-pinch, 15: 12352
- heating by shock waves, theory, 15: 12387
- heating by space-charge wave interactions with electromagnetic waves, 15: 16587
- heating by transit-time magnetic pumping in single-transit systems, 13: 5454 (UCRL-4752)
- heating, collisionless, 14: 8231
- heating, cyclotron resonance, 13: 4581 (UCRL-5015)
- heating, cyclotron resonance experiments, 13: 5421 (TID-7558(p.451-9))
- heating, description of magnetic traps with "corrugated" fields, 13: 21037(T)
- heating during compression by rising axial magnetic field, 15: 10252
- heating, e-folding times for Zeta and Sceptre, 13: 7618
- heating effect of runaway electrons on, 14: 17488
- heating, experiments with Columbus S-4, 13: 5368 (TID-7558(p.26-35))
- heating experiments, Pyrotron, 13: 16102 (UCRL-5045)
- heating for controlled fusion research, methods for rapid, 14: 16378
- heating, high compression experiments, 14: 5394 (TID-7558(p.291-300))
- heating, high-frequency, 13: 21027(T)
- heating hydrogen, by cyclotron resonance energy absorption, 13: 5456 (UCRL-5020)
- heating in a stellarator, ohmic, 13: 2081 (NYO-8744)
- heating in a torus in a slowly oscillating magnetic field, 14: 5954
- heating in axial magnetic field from effect of ion-electron scattering of radial oscillations, 14: 15404
- heating in B-3 stellarator, ohmic, 13: 22203
- heating in magnetic mirror, cyclotron resonance, 13: 1240 (UCRL-5286)
- heating in strong magnetic field, resonance, 13: 1233 (NYO-7902)
- heating in tori, capacitor discharge device for, 15: 6976(P)
- heating in toroidal chambers, 13: 6575 (A/CONF.15/P/2226)
- heating, induction-coupled r-f torch device, 15: 18905
- heating, interpretation of Pyrotron experimental results, 13: 5384 (TID-7558(p.219-21))
- heating, ion cyclotron resonance experiments, 13: 5391 (TID-7558(p.264-78))
- heating, ion cyclotron resonance, 13: 5415 (TID-7558(p.402-3))
- heating, ion cyclotron resonance theory, 13: 5414 (TID-7558(p.389-401))
- heating, ion cyclotron resonance, 14: 14487(R) (UCRL-8775)
- heating, kinetics of ohmic, 13: 1219(R) (NYO-2194)
- heating, magnetic compressional, 14: 13389 (TID-5701)
- heating, magnetoacoustic resonance, 15: 6957(T) (AEC-tr-4177)
- heating mechanism for, 12: 13279
- heating mechanism in Sceptre III, 13: 7614
- heating method, 15: 18931(P)
- heating, nonadiabatic, 13: 5426 (TID-7558(p.486-506))
- heating, nonadiabatic, 13: 5340 (A/CONF.15/P/1774)
- heating of completely ionized, theory of ohmic, 14: 14512
- heating of dense by pinch effect, 14: 17543
- heating of electrons in, 14: 11190(R) (UCRL-9002)
- heating of fully ionized deuterium, collisional relaxation, 14: 4836 (AFOSR-TN-59-1151)
- heating of hydrogen, in small toroidal systems, 13: 598
- heating of helium, ionization and ohmic, 12: 14862 (A/CONF.15/P/363)
- heating of positive ions in, 13: 5467
- heating of pure deuterium, toroidal apparatus for, 15: 16562(T) (AEC-tr-4188)
- heating, ohmic, 13: 2070(R) (NYO-2195)
- heating, problems in ohmic, 14: 1042
- heating, problems of obtaining thermonuclear temperatures, 13: 123 (UCRL-5111-T)
- heating, radio-frequency apparatus for, 15: 12397(P)
- heating, radiofrequency equipment for resonant, 15: 24437
- heating, research at Princeton, 13: 5363 (TID-7558(p.1-5))
- heating, resonance, 14: 26380
- heating, stellarator approach, 13: 8794 (NYO-2391)
- heating, superfast pinch assembly for nonadiabatic, 13: 5427 (TID-7558(p.507-15))
- heating, survey of methods, 13: 17965
- heating to high temperatures by the betatron method, 13: 605
- heating, transient temperature variations during self-heating by thermonuclear reactions, 12: 14895 (A/CONF.15/P/2430)
- heating with constant electric field, electron gas, 14: 14514
- heating with super-fast nonadiabatic, 13: 12553 (ARL-7-60)
- heating with time varying magnetic fields, 12: 14872 (A/CONF.15/P/378)

- high-current discharge, theory of collapse of, 11: 4520
 high-current gas discharge in longitudinal magnetic field, 11: 8962
 high current gas discharges at high buildup rates, 13: 6564 (A/CONF. 15/P/1460)
 high-energy density high-pressure arc, parameter measurements, 14: 8193
 high-frequency gas discharge in hydrogen, effect of static magnetic field, 11: 421(T) (AEC-tr-2644)
 high frequency properties, 13: 6570 (A/CONF.15/P/2211)
 high frequency properties of a uniform, theory, 13: 18207 (AERE-R-2916)
 high-frequency wave transverse propagation in magnetic, 15: 20266
 hydrodynamic approximation equations, 14: 11198
 hydrodynamic approximations, 14: 24952
 hydrodynamic approximation for two-component, 15: 32836(T) (AEC-tr-4509(p.164-71))
 hydrodynamic boundary layer theory, 14: 21030 (JPL-TR-32-17)
 hydrodynamics of low-pressure, 13: 667
 hydrodynamics of low-pressure, 14: 24956(T)
 hydrodynamics, solutions of equations of, 12: 14072(T)
 hydrogen discharges in stellarator, 13: 1232 (NYO-7901)
 hydrogenic, bremsstrahlung intensity calculations for, 14: 11216
 hydromagnetic (Alfven) wave attenuation, transverse, 14: 14501
 hydromagnetic (Alfven) wave reflection and radial distribution, 15: 25539(R) (UCRL-9500)
 hydromagnetic (Alfven) waves in Hothouse I, effects of finite conductivity, 15: 25540(R) (UCRL-9598)
 hydromagnetic disturbances of large amplitude, 13: 6546 (A/CONF. 15/P/1)
 hydromagnetic instabilities of ideally conducting fluid, 11: 4521
 hydromagnetic instabilities of a cylindrical gas discharge, effects of viscosity, 12: 4890 (AERE-T/R-1888)
 hydromagnetic instabilities caused by runaway electrons in B-1, 13: 1210 (AECD-3745)
 hydromagnetic oscillations in axial magnetic field, radial, 14: 8207
 hydromagnetic shock wave, structure, 11: 428
 hydromagnetic shocks from large amplitude Alfvén waves, 13: 5469
 hydromagnetic shock wave propagation, 13: 19510
 hydromagnetic shock wave production, 15: 12388
 hydromagnetic stability, 12: 15661
 hydromagnetic stability, 13: 2070(R) (NYO-2195)
 hydromagnetic stability of streaming cylindrical incompressible, 14: 14505
 hydromagnetic stability, effects of compressibility, 15: 8192 (AERE-L-108)
 hydromagnetic stability in stationary equilibrium, 15: 10270
 hydromagnetic stability, Hall effects, 15: 20270
 hydromagnetic theory, 13: 22201
 hydromagnetic waves, relativistic study, 11: 7377(T) (AEC-tr-2742)
 hydromagnetic waves, theory, 11: 12086
 hydromagnetic wave propagation, 12: 16035
 hydromagnetic wave propagation, kinetic theory, 12: 16481(T) (AEC-tr-3371)
 hydromagnetic waves caused by electric field application, 13: 5397 (TID-7558(p.307-10))
 hydromagnetic wave production in, 13: 13809
 hydromagnetic wave interactions, 13: 21381
 hydromagnetic wave attenuation, 14: 9155
 hydromagnetic wave build-up in, 15: 989
 hydromagnetic waves in flow into vacuum, 15: 3560
 hydromagnetic wave and cyclotron heating, 15: 6956(R) (UCRL-9393)
 hydromagnetic waves in, with pressures perpendicular to magnetic fields, 15: 10279
 hydromagnetic wave propagation through, collision-free, 15: 12382
 hydromagnetic waves in, measurements of damping and propagation, 15: 12391
 hydromagnetic wave generation and properties in, 15: 20257 (UCRL-9601)
 hydromagnetic wave propagation in magnetically confined, 15: 26726
 hydromagnetic waves in cylindrical, theory, 15: 28640 (CLM/R-5)
 identification and significance of line 4685.7 Å in, 15: 12651(R) (ARGMA-TN-2HIN-27)
 ignition, Luce Ignition Scheme for, 12: 15651 (CF-58-4-24)
 ignition of thermonuclear, by high-energy injection, 13: 3695
 impedance of coil with dielectric of, 14: 15403
 impulse and velocity of accelerated argon, 15: 6968
 impurities in Stellarator, 14: 17552
 impurity levels in Etude, discharge cleanup, 15: 12313 (MATT-29) in Model A Stellarator, 13: 1221 (NYO-6042)
 in superconductors, effects of excitons on ground state, 15: 12441
 index of refraction in a magnetic field in the region of the ion cyclotron resonance, 13: 699
 index of refraction of spatially periodic, 14: 17498
 index of refraction in magnetic field at ion cyclotron resonance, 14: 24988(T)
 induced radial voltage, probe measurements, 14: 26323(R) (LAMS-2464)
 injection, acceptance time in Felix, 13: 5417 (TID-7558(p.413-27))
 injection and capture experiments, adiabatic low-energy, 14: 14487(R) (UCRL-8775)
 injection and trapping in magnetic fields, 15: 24448
 injection, apparatus for, 13: 8400(P)
 injection, beam neutralization, 14: 10856(R) (UCRL-8682)
 injection by jet piercing of magnetic fields, 13: 22204
 injection, construction and operation of Toy Top, 14: 1026 (UCRL-5603-T)
 injection current in magnetic mirror machines, 14: 1031(T) (AEC-tr-3859)
 injection, energy dependence of critical pressure for neutral, 15: 4684(R) (UCRL-9243)
 injection in betatrons, 15: 18900(R) (SIT-P-21)
 injection in magnetic mirror machine by magnetic trap, 15: 20277
 injection into confinement, design of device for, 15: 31758(P)
 injection into cusped magnetic field in vacuum, 15: 18910
 injection into IXION III, high speed jets, 13: 5395 (TID-7558(p.301-4))
 injection into magnetic field of cusped geometry, 14: 26361
 injection into magnetic mirror with radiofrequency field, 14: 15396
 injection into orbit region of Megatron coil, 15: 32801 (SIT-P37)
 injection into vacuum system, magnetic valve for, 14: 10564
 injection into 500-Mw Astron, 14: 17439 (TID-7558(Suppl.1)(p.10-17))
 injection, multistage experiment, 14: 10856(R) (UCRL-8682)
 injection of plasmoids into magnetic trap, 14: 26353
 injection with counter-Helmholtz geometries, 15: 24449
 instabilities, analogy with mercury column, 13: 6568 (A/CONF.15/P/1708)
 instabilities associated with anisotropic velocity distribution, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
 instabilities, damping of Rayleigh-Taylor, 15: 21655
 instabilities due to anisotropic velocity distributions, 14: 4053 (TID-7582(Paper 19))
 instabilities, effects of velocity distributions, 15: 17675
 instabilities from pressure anisotropy in collisionless, 15: 16182(R) (NP-9935)
 instabilities from anisotropic velocity distributions, 15: 24422(R) (ORNL-3104(p.83-96))
 instabilities in interactions with charged particle beams, 15: 31745
 instabilities in Maxwellian, with different drift velocities, 14: 26363
 instabilities in magnetic mirrors, velocity-space, 15: 6955(R) (UCRL-6079)
 instabilities, model for electrostatic ion-cyclotron, 15: 30117 (ORNL-3170)
 instabilities of charged particle beam in, 15: 31746
 instability, 14: 15397
 instability during pulse heating, 13: 1223 (NYO-6045)
 instability experiment with liquid sodium in magnetic fields, 13: 2850 (UCRL-4580)
 instability from gravitational forces, 15: 30111 (CLM-R4)
 instability in a longitudinal magnetic field, 15: 30156
 instability in a magnetic field in the presence of ionic beams, 13: 692
 instability in electron storage ring, transverse viscous, 15: 20236 (NP-10271(p.28-31))
 instability in inducted (theta) pinch, 14: 19901
 instability in theta pinch, wedge type, 15: 30134
 instability in toroidal, kink, 14: 26326(R) (MATT-Q-10)
 instability, mathematical analysis of convective, 14: 12298
 instability mechanism of transverse waves in, 13: 18333

- instability, observation of apparent flute-type, 14: 17459
- instability of column, convective, 14: 5958
- instability of equilibrium magneto-hydrodynamic configurations, 13: 694
- instability of equilibrium magnetohydrodynamic configurations, 14: 24983(T)
- instability of induced θ -pinch, 15: 6972
- instability of longitudinal oscillations in low-temperature, 14: 15407
- instability of low-frequency electromagnetic waves in, traversed by charged particle beam, 15: 18922
- instability of neutralized relativistic beam in, long-wavelength, 14: 16347 (GA-1376)
- instability of plasmoids with no external currents, 15: 2264 (AFSWC-TR-59-64)
- instability of positive column in magnetic field, 14: 26352
- instability of theta pinch, 15: 2278(T) (AEC-tr-4072)
- instability of, with anisotropic ion distribution, 15: 18926
- instability, properties of mirror, 15: 25537 (UCRL-6384)
- instability, with anisotropic distribution of ion velocities in the magnetic field, 13: 21036(T)
- instrumentation for measurement of currents in a stellarator, 13: 1220 (NYO-3719)
- instrumentation for measuring parameters of pulsed system, 14: 7036(R) (NP-8235)
- instrumentation, Langmuir probes for, 15: 17640 (AERE-R-3611)
- instrumentation methods review, 14: 12304
- instrumentation of low-density, theory of electric probe, 13: 11125
- instrumentation with probes, 14: 3104
- instruments for study of, 15: 12319 (USCEC-56-101)
- insulation of high-temperature, by high-density magnetized gases, 15: 30146
- intensity of Balmer spectra from deuterium discharge in Zeta, 14: 17509
- intensity of recombination radiation, comparison with bremsstrahlung, 13: 21022(T)
- interaction energy of charge carrier, 13: 5473
- interaction in positive column, enhanced, 14: 18521 (UCRL-9144)
- interaction of acoustic vibrations in, 14: 24723
- interaction of longitudinal with fast electron, 15: 18916
- interaction of particle with, perturbation analysis of particle energy loss in, 15: 21627 (ARL-72)
- interaction of quasi-neutral, with relativistic electron beams, 14: 11190(R) (UCRL-9002)
- interaction of two colliding streams, 14: 11197
- interaction with electrons, 12: 2385(T) (AEC-tr-2730)
- interaction with electromagnetic radiation, 12: 9906 (UCRL-4744)
- interaction with modulated electron beams, 13: 21325 (NP-7897)
- interaction with magnetic field of line current, 15: 6965
- interactions and oscillations, non-linear theory of steady state, 14: 14515
- interactions of beams with magnetic fields, 13: 5661(R) (NP-7107)
- interactions of deuterons in, two group model for, 15: 21670
- interactions of stationary with charged particles in magnetic field, 15: 28656
- interactions, quantum effects in individual and collective, 14: 17477
- interactions with charged particles, 15: 2280
- interactions with charged particle beams, instabilities from, 15: 10236
- interactions with charged particle beams, collective effects from, 15: 20250 (ORO-403)
- interactions with charged particles, radiation from, 15: 25547
- interactions with charged particle beams, 15: 28652
- interactions with charged particles, 15: 32799 (NP-10828)
- interactions with conducting container walls, 13: 5707
- interactions with earth's magnetic field of solar, 14: 20768
- interactions with electromagnetic waves, review, 14: 9129 (CARDE-TM-AB-26)
- interactions with electron beams, 14: 15339
- interactions with electron beams, 15: 12302(R) (AD-242179)
- interactions with electron beams, microwave amplification in, 15: 12358
- interactions with electron beams, 15: 17642 (AFCRL-TN-60-971)
- interactions with electron beams, 15: 23014(T) (TG-230-T220)
- interactions with electron beam in magnetic field, 15: 31748
- interactions with electron beams, standing waves from, 15: 28650(T) (NP-tr-726)
- interactions with electron beams, 15: 30105(R) (AD-254895)
- interactions with guided electromagnetic waves in presence of static magnetic field, 14: 26367
- interactions with ion beams, radiation production by, 15: 32865
- interactions with low-frequency electromagnetic waves, 15: 30147
- interactions with magnetic fields, 15: 18929
- interactions with magnetic fields, 15: 24141
- interactions with magnetic field, strong, 15: 24403(R) (AD-248728)
- interactions with microwaves, 13: 13764
- interactions with microwaves, 15: 12320 (USCEC-83-202)
- interactions with neutral gas, description of rotating plasma machine for studies, 15: 6967
- interactions with nonionized gases in presence of magnetic fields, processes in, 15: 10245
- interactions with pulsed magnetic fields, 15: 24409 (AFCRL-TR-60-429)
- interactions with radio waves in magnetic field, 15: 16560 (USCEC-83-204)
- interactions with radiofrequency fields at container walls, 15: 26999 (ML-820)
- interactions with radio waves, 15: 30148
- interactions with transverse electromagnetic fields, 15: 20246 (JPL-TR-32-81)
- interpenetration of two cosmic ionized gas clouds, 15: 24185
- interplanetary, instrument for investigation of, 15: 1539
- ion acoustic vibrations build-up in anisotropic, 15: 988
- ion concentration, negative, 14: 11205
- ion cyclotron resonance effects in, 13: 2084 (NYO-8748)
- ion cyclotron resonance in hydrogen, 14: 17559
- ion cyclotron resonance effects in hydrogen, 14: 19904
- ion cyclotron resonance, 15: 6956(R) (UCRL-9393)
- ion cyclotron resonance in multicomponent, effects of plasma density on, 15: 6970
- ion cyclotron waves induced by magnetic fields, 14: 18518 (UCRL-5423-T)
- ion cyclotron waves in hot, 14: 22491
- ion cyclotron wave propagation, 15: 18928
- ion cyclotron wave generation and propagation, 15: 30143
- ion density and temperature, 13: 21345(T) (AEC-tr-3713)
- ion-density distribution, 14: 17474
- ion density, effects of magnetic-fields on, 12: 950 (ORNL-2024)
- ion diffusion across magnetic fields, 15: 30144
- ion diffusion in arc, across magnetic fields, 13: 2074 (ORNL-1960)
- ion diffusion in stationary helium, effects of magnetic field on, 14: 12307
- ion drift velocities in Sceptre III, 13: 7613
- ion drift velocity in positive column, 14: 11208
- ion energy loss from charge exchange, 15: 4684(R) (UCRL-9243)
- ion energy measurement in Toy Top experiment, 13: 5383 (TID-7558 (p.211-18))
- ion escape from, effects of magnetic field on, 15: 984
- ion excitation oscillation by modulated electron beams, 15: 15175
- ion formation, influences of addition of 0.5 to 8% hydrogen, 14: 17470
- ion friction coefficients in, 15: 32633
- ion injection, design of apparatus for, 15: 31729
- ion injection at high speeds, thermalization time lag in, 15: 30149
- ion lifetimes and trajectories with magnetic mirror machines, 14: 17535
- ion mean kinetic energy in low-pressure plane symmetric, 13: 16280 (AERE-GP/M-203)
- ion motion in, 12: 5410(T) (AEC-tr-3139); 16490
- ion oscillation in, detection, 14: 19895
- ion oscillations in a magnetic field, 12: 5102 (UCRL-4941)
- ion oscillations in hot, 14: 26330 (NP-9218)
- ion reflection in rotating, 14: 12301
- ion sources for, 14: 1051
- ion sources, use for space charge law verification of ion beams, 15: 26747
- ion thermalization in equilibrium, fast, 14: 4040 (TID-7582(Paper 1))
- ion wave instabilities in uniform, 15: 5531
- ionic sound wave generation in, 15: 28639 (CF-61-6-66)

- ionization and radiation from impure gases in hydrogen, 13: 15493(T) (AERE-Trans-825)
- ionization and recombination processes in, 12: 15656(T) (NP-tr-128)
- ionization by magnet-sound, 15: 28688
- ionization by shock waves, 13: 5449 (UCRL-4498)
- ionization energy of atoms during continuous emission, 14: 23664
- ionization in axisymmetric electrodeless discharge, 15: 26994 (AFOSR-998)
- ionization in crossed electric and magnetic fields, 15: 15135 (UCRL-6176)
- ionization, measurement using helium spectroscopy, 13: 3686 (NYO-6371)
- ionization potential and partition function in interior, 14: 21049(T) (CEA-tr-A-699)
- ionization processes in flows, 15: 15123 (NASA-TN-D-740)
- ionization state and radiation by foreign gases in hydrogen, 13: 5772
- ionized, spectral line broadening and shift, 13: 14692
- ionizing wave analysis, 15: 25539(R) (UCRL-9500)
- ions in helium-hydrogen and hydrogen secondary reactions, 14: 22484
- irreversible processes in, 13: 14666
- irreversible processes, 14: 9148
- irreversible process in strong magnetic fields, 15: 10248
- jet electric conductivity and velocity, technique for measurement of, 15: 23003 (PLR-71)
- jet enthalpy fluctuations at high temperatures, device for measurement of, 15: 21230(R) (NP-10172)
- jet for space propulsion, advantages of, 14: 12314
- jet heater, axial current distribution in, 13: 21310 (ARGMA-TN-1C1N-22)
- jet, high-temperature tunnel using, 15: 12311 (AFOSR-TN-60-1412)
- jet, hydromagnetic accelerator for, 15: 8234(P)
- jet, induction of electric current by, 14: 26096
- jet rotation in magnetic field, 15: 28168
- jet temperature measurement at 5,000 to 15,000°K, 15: 21364
- jets, design, theory and uses of, 14: 5488
- jets for satellite control, 12: 17520
- jets, generation of high temperature and velocity, 15: 26722
- jets, in high-temperature research, 14: 12552
- jets, measurement of effluent gases from spectroscopic, 15: 12650(R) (ARGMA-TN-2H1N-26)
- jets, rotation of arc discharge column of, 15: 22471
- jets, survey of Sandia's plasmajet laboratory operations, 15: 25532 (SCR-418)
- kinematics of ohmic heated, in B-1 stellarator, 15: 5748
- kinetic and potential energies of an electron gas, 12: 11545
- kinetic energy and solution for, 15: 28674
- kinetic equation for electron, for rare collisions, 13: 639
- kinetic equation for rapidly varying processes for, in absence of magnetic field, 14: 23666
- kinetic equation for multicomponent quantized, 15: 25543(T) (TG-230-T160)
- kinetic equation of Bogoliubov for spatially homogeneous, 14: 18526
- kinetic equations with unsteady correlations, 13: 17281
- kinetic equations in strong fields, 13: 21019(T)
- kinetic equations in zero and first order, 14: 5926 (ORNL-2880)
- kinetic theory, 14: 14475 (AERE-T/R-2247)
- kinetic theory of weakly ionized homogeneous, 11: 2957
- kinetics, conference papers on, 13: 5361 (TID-7536(Pt.2))
- kinetics, experimental measurements of, 13: 7606 (NYO-2395)
- kinetics, in magnetic mirror machines, 13: 12556 (UCRL-4231(DeL.))
- kinetics in variable magnetic field, equation, 13: 22773
- kinetics in a strong magnetic field, 13: 21020(T)
- kinetics, mathematical analysis, 14: 9124(R) (AD-217607)
- kinetics, methods of theoretical investigation, 11: 12780 (TID-7536(Pt.1))
- kinetics, microwave study of, 13: 9125(T) (AEC-tr-3594)
- kinetics of one-dimensional, 15: 28679
- kinetics, quantum equation for, 14: 4072
- kinetics, spectroscopic determination, 13: 6576 (A/CONF.15/P/2228)
- kinetics, thermonuclear reaction rate in discharge, 12: 14882 (A/CONF.15/P/1765)
- kinetics, thermonuclear reaction rate in discharge, 13: 15201 (NYO-2538)
- Langmuir probe in electronegative, 13: 21379
- large toroidal device for stabilized, 13: 2075 (UCRL-5109-T)
- leakage rate of gas through magnetic piston, 14: 16387
- leaks in two-temperature, confined by magnetostatic field, 14: 26344
- lecture notes on, 15: 10206 (NP-9741)
- lectures on introductory physics of, 15: 4676 (NP-9062)
- lectures on the physics of, 14: 24935 (APGC-TN-60-75)
- lifetime of fast hydrogen ions in magnetic trap, 15: 20272
- lifetime of low-density hydrogen in magnetic mirror trap, measurement of, 14: 17534
- lifetimes of protons and helium ions in DCX, 15: 24452
- light scattering, mathematical analysis, 15: 16564(T) (AFCRL-TN-60-1150)
- line broadening in, theory, 12: 13249
- local excitation of stratification waves in positive column, 14: 5936
- localization by variable electromagnetic pressure, resonance method, 13: 5706
- long-range interactions in gaseous, in thermal equilibrium, 13: 19499
- longitudinal and transverse waves in Lorentz, 13: 14617
- longitudinal oscillations in electron, quantum corrections to dispersion relation of, 15: 976 (JPL-TR-32-16)
- longitudinal waves propagating in, description, 13: 17128
- loop stabilization by magnetic fields, 15: 10217(T) (AEC-tr-4281)
- losses by fast electrons in thin films, 11: 9367
- low Mach number magnetic compression waves in collisionless, 15: 30141
- macroscopic properties of one-dimensional, confined by magnetic field, 15: 20253 (UCRL-4743)
- magnetic behavior of collision-free, 15: 4684(R) (UCRL-9243)
- magnetic compression of shock-preheated, 13: 588 (LA-2202)
- magnetic compression, review of fast, 14: 1045
- magnetic compression, effect of preionization on efficiency, 15: 3550
- magnetic compression, magnetic field measurements during, 15: 32800 (NP-10850)
- magnetic current in a compressing cylinder, 13: 624
- magnetic drag on small objects traversing low-density, 13: 11297 (ZPH-024)
- magnetic emission of a layer, 13: 21025(T)
- magnetic-field diffusion in, 12: 14056 (AERE-T/M-160)
- magnetic field distribution, external conductivity theory, 13: 5374 (TID-7558(p.71-84))
- magnetic field effects on constriction, 13: 11334
- magnetic field effects on configuration and focusing, 15: 17442
- magnetic field of a linear current surrounded by an ideally conducting cylinder with a cut, 13: 614
- magnetic fields, capacitance representation on analogs, 15: 13030 (NYO-8062)
- magnetic fields, high compression experiments, 13: 5394(TID-7558 (p.291-300))
- magnetic flux and circuit currents, 14: 10126
- magnetic gas dynamics, solving equations for one-dimensional movement, 12: 3760(T) (AEC-tr-3101)
- magnetic induction engine for space propulsion, 15: 2271 (NP-9310)
- magnetic lines of force, motion, 11: 7374 (NYO-7886)
- magnetic microfield statistical distribution in, 15: 13845
- magnetic multipole effect behind shock wave in deuterium, 14: 4846
- magnetic poloidal field amplification in toroidal, 15: 24434
- magnetic pulse loops, 15: 25540(R) (UCRL-9598)
- magnetic reflection of shock-produced, 15: 28150(R) (NP-10573)
- magnetic shocks, particle trajectories, 15: 6956(R) (UCRL-9393)
- magnetic sound in three-component, 14: 26379
- magnetic susceptibility of electron, from Green function, 14: 19893
- magnetic susceptibility, 15: 13840
- magnetic trap with field increasing toward periphery, 13: 20429
- magnetic traps for, 13: 691
- magnetic traps for, 14: 24980(T)
- magnetically driven, for space propulsion systems, 13: 18247(R) (UCRL-5478)
- magneto-hydrodynamic waves in dilute, 13: 668
- magneto-vortex rings, magnetohydrodynamical equilibrium configura-

- tions, 12: 10740(T)
- magnetoacoustic and magnetohydrodynamic wave attenuation in anisotropic, 15: 18921
- magnetoacoustic oscillations in three-component, 15: 5733(T) (AEC-tr-4183)
- magnetoacoustic oscillations in cold, 15: 10216(T) (AEC-tr-4068)
- magnetoacoustic wave generation in, 15: 32826(T) (AEC-tr-4509(p.121))
- magnetohydrodynamic wave damping in rarefied, 14: 23663
- magnetodynamic oscillation symmetric with respect to an axis, 15: 30125
- magnetogravitational instability of infinite compressible cylinder, 14: 21052
- magnetohydrodynamic equations of motion, 11: 8550 (BNL-2222)
- magnetohydrodynamic equilibrium configurations, 12: 10738(T)
- magnetohydrodynamics of, book, 12: 3012
- magnetohydrodynamics of gaseous, 13: 3165
- magnetohydrodynamic shocks, internal structure, 13: 5398 (TID-7558(p.311-12))
- magnetohydrodynamic shock studies, 13: 9105(R) (NP-7310)
- magnetohydrodynamics of compressible gases of infinite conductivity and steady flow, 13: 22759
- magnetohydrodynamic model of a two-dimensional magnetic piston, 14: 1023 (NP-7978)
- magnetohydrodynamic flow in steady state, facility for measuring, 14: 5961
- magnetohydrodynamics of ternary, wave propagation, 14: 18528
- magnetohydrodynamic shock wave in collision-free, 14: 19870 (AD-232911)
- magnetohydrodynamics of supersonic jets with parallel magnetic field, 14: 23658
- magnetohydrodynamic wave propagation in rarefied, with anisotropic distribution of charged particle velocities, 14: 23668
- magnetohydrodynamics of electron, space-charge flow, 14: 23677
- magnetohydrodynamics of, bibliography, 15: 3535 (AD-236361)
- magnetohydrodynamic research, review, 15: 3537 (AFCRC-TR-60-224)
- magnetohydrodynamics, 15: 6960
- magnetohydrodynamic waves in, theory, 15: 15139(T) (AEC-tr-3972(p.446-524))
- magnetohydrodynamic waves in dilute, 14: 24957(T)
- magnetohydrodynamics for nonisothermal, without collisions, 15: 20289
- magnetohydrodynamics of collisionless, 15: 21656
- magnetohydrodynamic equations, 15: 24430(T) (ERD-TN-60-771)
- magnetohydrodynamic turbulence in incompressible, 15: 24454
- magnetohydrodynamic stability, analysis, 15: 27012 (RIS0-18(p.119-31))
- magnetohydrodynamic surface waves in, 15: 28648(T) (NP-tr-717(p.1-20))
- magnetohydrodynamics of highly dissociated and ionized, in air, 15: 30139
- magnetohydrodynamic wave damping in, 15: 32827(T) (AEC-tr-4509 (p.126-8))
- magnetohydrostatic equation of axial symmetry with surface currents, solutions of, 12: 4280
- magnetohydrostatic equilibrium in torus tube, 14: 2096
- magnetosonic wave propagation in rarefied, 14: 13406
- materials research and development, 14: 24937 (MAB-167-M)
- mathematical analysis, 11: 1554 (UCRL-4439(Rev.))
- mathematical analysis using Boltzmann transport equation, 12: 13630
- mathematical analysis of immobilized, in a nonuniform field, 13: 5447 (UCRL-4484)
- mathematical analysis of motion, 14: 21050(T) (JPRS-2719)
- mathematical analysis for pulsed accelerator, 14: 26304 (AFOSR-TN-60-935)
- mathematical analysis, Fokker-Planck coefficients for, 15: 8199 (ORNL-3040)
- mathematical analysis stability of solutions of linearized equations, 15: 16576
- mathematical description and perturbations, 14: 23651 (JPL-TR-32-4)
- maximum disturbance growth rate for an unstable column, 12: 16493
- mean effective temperatures, development of diagnostic shock tube for determining, 14: 16345(R) (AD-235859)
- measurement of behavior, 13: 5441 (UCRL-4423)
- measurement of characteristics, probe method for, 14: 22498
- measurement of electron density and collision frequency, radioelectric resonance method, 14: 19878 (CEA-1441)
- measurement of ion density in decaying hydrogen, 15: 20256 (UCRL-9509)
- measurement of parameters of, oscillographic, 15: 31736
- measurement of r-f oscillations in DCX-1, 15: 24419(R) (ORNL-3104 (p.1-16))
- measurements in, disturbance phenomena in, 13: 3153
- measurements in stationary high-current, pulse method for probe, 15: 12329
- measurements of characteristics by microwave methods, 14: 8176 (AFCRC-TN-59-578)
- mechanism of microwave amplification, 14: 15385 (ZPh-057)
- mercury vapor jet used to produce energetic neutral beam, 13: 5453 (UCRL-4729)
- method of calculating burnout condition of thermonuclear, 13: 17966
- microfield, probability distribution of electric and magnetic, 15: 27047
- micropotential distribution and scattering potential, 14: 8205
- microwave absorption and reflection spectra, in afterglow, 15: 24440
- microwave analysis at 10°K, 15: 27030(T) (JPRS-R-669-D)
- microwave and optical measurements, 15: 13811(R) (ARF-1121-8)
- microwave attenuation by cyclotron resonance in slightly ionized gas, 15: 12347
- microwave conductivity, 13: 9862
- microwave conductivity of, in magnetic field, 14: 21059
- microwave diagnostics for high-temperature, 11: 10138 (UCRL-4836)
- microwave diagnostics of hot, theory, 12: 14877 (A/CONF.14/P/385)
- microwave diagnostics of low pressure, 13: 5419 (TID-7558(p.433-42))
- microwave diagnostics in DCX using the Faraday effect, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
- microwave diagnostics, 14: 10130
- microwave diagnostics, 14: 8186(R) (UCRL-8887)
- microwave diagnostics and thermal noise, 15: 16182(R) (NP-9935)
- microwave emission from high-temperature, 13: 7617
- microwave emission, incoherent, 14: 9156
- microwave emission in magnetic field, incoherent, 15: 17654
- microwave emission, 15: 18892 (AD-246927)
- microwave interactions with electrons in, 15: 26733
- microwave interactions for study of shock waves, 15: 28188
- microwave measurements in, 14: 21046 (USASRDL-TR-2060)
- microwave measuring techniques in thermonuclear research, 12: 15778 (UCRL-4836(Rev.))
- microwave noise radiation from, 13: 9105(R) (NP-7310)
- microwave noise radiation from, 13: 14604(R) (NP-7580)
- microwave propagation in, 13: 7925
- microwave propagation, 13: 22633 (MPL-M-1)
- microwave propagation, 15: 14920
- microwave propagation in positive, 15: 14921
- microwave propagation in hot, in magnetic field, 14: 26357
- microwave propagation in low-density, 15: 16573
- microwave properties, 14: 21032(R) (ML-669)
- microwave properties, 15: 5727(R) (AFCRC-TN-60-185)
- microwave properties, research, 15: 25530(R) (ML-776)
- microwave radiation from, 13: 20328(R) (NP-7874)
- microwave radiation from completely ionized, 13: 21321 (LMSD-48394)
- microwave radiation from, calculations assuming non-Maxwellian distribution of electron velocities, 15: 10227
- microwave reflection, elimination from vessel walls containing, 13: 5443 (UCRL-4460)
- microwave scattering in positive column, 13: 281
- microwave scattering by, frequency dependence, 14: 26348
- microwave scattering by cylindrical Born approximation, 15: 21645
- microwave scattering from cylindrical, Born approximation, 15: 28660
- microwave spectra measurement in Table Top experiment, 13: 5382 (TID-7558(p.205-10))
- microwave studies, 12: 10001, 13236
- microwave studies of gas discharge, 12: 14878 (A/CONF.15/P/387)
- microwave studies of gaseous, 13: 19465 (SCR-104)
- microwave transmission, 12: 4246
- microwave transmission power in hydrogen, 15: 22814(R) (NP-10235)
- microwave whistler mode propagation, 14: 14509
- molecular distribution function, generating functional for, 15: 24506

- momentum and velocity in pulsed generator, 15: 6486 (NP-9344(Vol.II))
 momentum measurement, 12: 15663
 motion across magnetic fields, 14: 14485 (SIT-P1)
 motion across magnetic field in presence of electric field, 15: 10267
 motion, application of Bohm-Pines theory to, 13: 11298 (ZPH-026)
 motion between two parallel circular electrodes in pinch effect, 15: 13829 (PPL-TR-60-9)
 motion equations for Triax pinch device, solution by perturbation expansion, 15: 8204 (UCRL-9344)
 motion excitation by small charged object, collective, 15: 6964
 motion in a variable magnetic field, 12: 5795(T)
 motion in crossed electric and magnetic field, 15: 28257
 motion in magnetic fields, adiabatic, 13: 7896
 motion in magnetic field, charge excitation, 14: 14480 (NP-8414(Pt.7))
 motion in magnetic field distributed perpendicular to two planes, 15: 28692
 motion in rotating magnetic field, 14: 22482
 motion in uniform magnetic field, 14: 13380 (AERE-R-3075)
 motion induced by line charge, 14: 14479 (NP-8414(Pt.5))
 motion, observations with photoscanning, 13: 6580 (A/CONF.15/P/2302)
 motion of a charged body in, 13: 7881(R) (ZPH-020)
 motion of charged particles in magnetic trap, 13: 669
 motion of charged particles in rapidly alternating electromagnetic fields 13: 17088(T) (NP-tr-271)
 motion of charged particles in rotating, 14: 11192
 motion of charged particles in rapidly alternating electromagnetic fields, 14: 24959(T)
 motion of charged particles in, review of general physics laws, 15: 27006 (RISÖ-18(p.13-23))
 motion of collimated plasmoid in various axial magnetic field geometries, 14: 22490
 motion of conduction, propelled by piston, 14: 16357
 motion of, in a magnetic field, 13: 1656
 motion of thin bodies in highly rarefied, 14: 5931 (ZPh-044)
 motion on magnetic flux surfaces, 15: 27028 (UCRL-6385)
 motion under influence of magnetic field, analysis of unidimensional, 15: 10221
 motion under influence of magnetic field, analysis of unidimensional, 15: 14849(T) (JPRS-7357)
 motions in electromagnetic field, non-stationary, 15: 30118 (PAN-243/IX)
 motions induced by satellites in ionosphere, 13: 4036
 motions of rarefied in magnetic field, non-linear, 14: 24984(T)
 motors, effect of various parameters in rail-type, 12: 15663
 multi-quanta recombinations, 13: 21018(T)
 necessary condition for stability with axial symmetry, 15: 12351
 negative ion concentration in positive column, 12: 11554
 neutral beam production, 13: 5422 (TID-7558(p.460-2))
 neutron and x-ray emission in Scylla experiment, 14: 22493
 neutron and x ray recording device, 15: 29482
 neutron emission from high-current deuterium, 12: 15670
 neutron emission from magnetic and shock heated, 12: 14855 (A/CONF.15/P/356)
 neutron production in, 12: 12498
 neutron production in a linear pinch, 12: 15662
 neutron production in linear deuterium pinches, 12: 14070
 neutron production along the axis of a straight tube for a strong pulse discharge in deuterium, distribution, 13: 629
 neutron production at 2 kev, 13: 19042 (NRL-5391)
 neutron production, experiments with Columbus S-4, 13: 5368 (TID-7558(p.26-35))
 neutron production in deuterium, mechanism of, 13: 630
 neutron production in deuterium, 13: 5343 (AECD-4272)
 neutron production in pinch, 13: 10999 (UCRL-4702)
 neutron production in deuterium, 13: 17968
 neutron production rates, 13: 5428 (TID-7558(p.516-17))
 neutron production by linear pinches in deuterium, at high rates of current rise, 14: 26351
 neutron production mechanism in transverse pinches, 15: 2272 (NP-9319)
 neutron scattering, temperature and density measurements with thermal, 13: 10131 (AD-210757)
 non-linear electron oscillations in a cold, 13: 1236 (NYO-8050)
 non-linear motions in a magnetic field, 13: 695
 non-linear phenomena in a-c electromagnetic, 14: 15399
 nonrelativistic continuum dynamics, lectures on, 15: 13831 (TID-11565)
 nuclear reactions in high-temperature, 12: 5442
 number of fusions and energy production at any density, 13: 19045
 observation of ionic sound waves in arc, 15: 24421(R) (ORNL-3104 (p.29-45))
 of high-frequency resonance discharge in a magnetic field, 13: 3189
 ohmic heating and confinement in a stellarator, 12: 14861 (A/CONF.15/P/362)
 ohmic heating and confinement in Stellarator (B-3), 15: 17665
 ohmic heating, density measurements in partially ionized, 15: 4675(R) (MATT-Q-11)
 ohmic heating, dependence of diffusion time on electron temperature, 15: 12314(R) (MATT-Q-12)
 ohmic heating, effects of oxygen and neon impurity ions, 15: 16589
 ohmic heating, impurity level during, 14: 13386(R) (MATT-Q-9)
 ohmic heating in B-1 Stellarator, 13: 8804
 ohmic heating in stellarator, electrostatic instability in, 14: 26365
 ohmic heating, instabilities in, 15: 20276
 ohmic heating of fully-ionized, 15: 21628 (ARL-TN-60-173)
 ohmic heating of helium, 13: 1229 (NYO-7311)
 ohmic heating of high-density, theory, 14: 17519
 ohmic heating of hydrogen, 13: 1230 (NYO-7312)
 Ohm's law for, generalized, 15: 31422
 operation of continuous-flow crossed-field accelerator, 15: 1953(R) (NP-9299)
 optical studies of hydrogen, 13: 20428
 optical studies of hydrogen, 15: 9561(T) (TG-230-T163)
 optimum conditions for highly ionized hydrogen, 11: 1920(R) (NP-6155)
 oscillation damping in column, 14: 24985(T)
 oscillation damping, longitudinal Landau, 15: 24142
 oscillation detection using low-pressure mercury discharge, 15: 13820 (NP-9792)
 oscillation dispersion relations for, effects of electron exchange, 15: 11765(R) (NP-9845)
 oscillation excitation, 13: 20575
 oscillation excitation by anomalous electron scattering, 13: 14676
 oscillation excitation by electron beams, mathematical analysis, 13: 5720
 oscillation excitation by modulated and unmodulated electron beams, 14: 17490
 oscillation excitation by charged particle beams, 14: 19908
 oscillation excitation in confined high-frequency, 14: 19907
 oscillation excitation by modulated and unmodulated electron beams, 15: 2279(T) (AEC-tr-4181)
 oscillation excitation mechanism, 15: 15162
 oscillation excitation, 15: 23029
 oscillation in longitudinal fields, charged particle losses in, 14: 19900
 oscillation instability in external electric field, 15: 12373
 oscillation of finite cold, in strong magnetic fields, 13: 11321
 oscillation of low-frequency, in magnetic field, 13: 4897
 oscillation production, design of apparatus for, 15: 12301 (AD-239994)
 oscillation properties of electron, 11: 7229(T) (AEC-tr-2729)
 oscillation spectra in multielectron system in solids, mathematical analysis, 13: 7900
 oscillations, 11: 427, 3900(T)
 oscillations, 12: 3019
 oscillations, 13: 16918
 oscillations, 14: 9131 (EDK-E14)
 oscillations, 15: 5730(R) (TID-11197)
 oscillations, 15: 21635(R) (TID-12757)
 oscillations across density discontinuities, radiation emission during, 15: 30109 (AFOSR-1272)
 oscillations, amplitudes and frequencies of non-linear, 15: 30107 (AFCRL-371)
 oscillations and growing plasma waves, excitation of, 12: 6682
 oscillations and probe measurements, 11: 2551 (Y-B20-67)
 oscillations and radiofrequency penetrations, theory, 13: 5438 (UCRL-

4388)

- oscillations and stability of cylindrical, 14: 10123
- oscillations and waves, 15: 6974
- oscillations and wave phenomena in, theory, 15: 12349
- oscillations and wave propagation in, study, 15: 24402 (AD-225053)
- oscillations at high temperatures, mathematical analysis, 15: 13855
- oscillations at large amplitudes, production of electromagnetic radiation in, 15: 18895 (AFOSR-479)
- oscillations at low frequency, 15: 23028
- oscillations at microwave frequencies, 14: 10856(R) (UCRL-8682)
- oscillations at microwave frequencies, excitation by electron beams, 15: 17672
- oscillations between two electrodes, 15: 28260
- oscillations by electron beams in low-pressure fields, 15: 8212
- oscillations, caused by static magnetic interactions, 15: 24446
- oscillations, charged particle energy losses in excitations of, 13: 16383
- oscillations, collision effects on Landau damping, 15: 32872
- oscillations, contribution to correlation energy of an electron gas at high density, 12: 3418
- oscillations, criteria for self-excited, 11: 8048(T) (AEC-tr-2723)
- oscillations, cyclotron damping of ideal, 13: 11699 (NYO-7995)
- oscillations, damping and frequency gaps in, 15: 24445
- oscillations, determination of mechanism, 15: 8201 (TID-11395)
- oscillations, dispersion relation and short wave length cutoff for, 11: 6771, 11290 (AECU-3461)
- oscillations, dispersion equations, 14: 1022 (NP-7977)
- oscillations, dispersion equations for potential and velocity distribution, 14: 15391
- oscillations, dispersion relations by Tomonaga method, 15: 17658
- oscillations, dispersion relations, 15: 17659
- oscillations, dispersion equations for potential and velocity distribution, 15: 28646(T) (AEC-tr-4381)
- oscillations due to ionic sound waves in, model and observations, 15: 13816 (CF-61-2-57)
- oscillations, dynamical friction effects on excitation of electrostatic, 15: 21642
- oscillations, effect of resonance frequency of generator, 11: 421(T) (AEC-tr-2644)
- oscillations, effects of boundary sheaths on, 11: 5369(R) (NP-6236)
- oscillations, effect of electron exchange on dispersion relations, 12: 15668
- oscillations, effect on stellarator, 13: 4569 (AEC-3749)
- oscillations, effects on electrical and thermal conductivity, 13: 600
- oscillations, effects of high-frequency electromagnetic field on ionic, 13: 22772
- oscillations, effects of decrease in volume of cavity, 14: 17241
- oscillations, effects on high-frequency electromagnetic fields, 14: 24966(T)
- oscillations, effects on atomic spectra, 15: 15133 (TID-12326)
- oscillations, electrodynamic acceleration of, 13: 685
- oscillations, electromagnetic radiation from, 15: 21659
- oscillations, excitation, 13: 5470
- oscillations, frequency spectra of low-frequency, 15: 6954 (TID-11273)
- oscillations from interaction with electron beams, 14: 17489
- oscillations from interactions with electron beams, 15: 28672
- oscillations from interactions with electron beams, 15: 30157
- oscillations, generation and suppression of low-frequency, 15: 31717 (TID-13095)
- oscillations, growth and decay, 14: 1022 (NP-7977)
- oscillations, hydrodynamic description of, 12: 3992(T)
- oscillations in a steady magnetic field, circularly polarized magnetic modes, 12: 350
- oscillations in a magnetic field, unstable, 13: 5468
- oscillations in a steady external magnetic field, 13: 6560 (A/CONF. 15/P/1307)
- oscillations in an electric field, longitudinal, 14: 4052 (TID-7582 (Paper 18))
- oscillations in axial magnetic field, radial, 14: 15402
- oscillations in cesium thermionic converters, 15: 26756
- oscillations in cold, collective, 13: 3696
- oscillations in cold, breaking of finite amplitude, 14: 4054 (TID-7582 (Paper 20))
- oscillations in contained and pinched columns, 14: 19913
- oscillations in cold, properties of cylindrical, 15: 3561
- oscillations in cold, properties of cylindrical, 15: 15141(T) (AEC-tr-4170)
- oscillations in conductors near conduction threshold, 15: 17642 (AFRL-TN-60-971)
- oscillations in cylindrical, generation of ion cyclotron and hydromagnetic, 12: 14860 (A/CONF.15/P/361)
- oscillations in cylindrical, in external magnetic field, 12: 4278, 7337 (AEC-tr-3147)
- oscillations in cylindrical, radial, 14: 4042 (TID-7582 (Paper 6))
- oscillations in degenerate electron fluid, 13: 4901
- oscillations in drifting, anisotropy in propagation of electroacoustic, 15: 9746
- oscillations in electronegative gases, low-frequency, 12: 4289(T)
- oscillations in electron-ionic, 14: 4073
- oscillations in electric fields, 14: 8181 (NP-8301)
- oscillations in electron, nonlinear effects, 14: 18535
- oscillations in electron, 15: 972 (AFOSR-TN-60-687)
- oscillations in electron-ion, quantum theory of acoustic, 15: 28680
- oscillations in external electric and magnetic fields, 13: 5779
- oscillations in external magnetic field in mercury vapor, frequency, 14: 18536
- oscillations in external static magnetic field, theory, 15: 985
- oscillations in external electric field, 15: 23023
- oscillations in external and electric magnetic fields, 15: 32862
- oscillations in, frequency of nonlinear free, 15: 13848
- oscillations in, large-signal electron-simulated, 15: 28150(R) (NP-10573)
- oscillations in low-density, quantum corrections for, 14: 23661
- oscillations in magnetic field, 11: 12782
- oscillations in magnetic fields, 12: 10736(T)
- oscillations in magnetic field, 13: 11975 (NP-7473)
- oscillations in magnetic field near cyclotron frequencies, 13: 14674
- oscillations in magnetic field, unstable, 13: 15202 (ORNL-2728)
- oscillations in magnetic field, radiation from, 14: 12285 (NP-8432)
- oscillations in magnetic fields, mathematical analysis, 14: 12299
- oscillations in metal films, ultraviolet radiation from, 13: 837
- oscillations in Mode I and II arcs, 15: 24421(R) (ORNL-3104(p.29-45))
- oscillations in nonuniform, electromagnetic radiation by, 14: 11224
- oscillations in nonuniform, confined by radiofrequency field, 14: 17455
- oscillations in nonuniform, theory of radiofrequency, 15: 2281
- oscillations in one- and two-component, longitudinal, 14: 26350
- oscillations in positive column, 14: 11207
- oscillations in pulse electrode-free discharge, 15: 31747
- oscillations in semiconductors, theory, 14: 9885
- oscillations in solids, coherent excitation, 15: 13817 (GA-1550)
- oscillations in stellarator, 13: 5345 (NYO-994)
- oscillations in strong magnetic fields of finite cold, 13: 18235 (NYO-8053)
- oscillations in static magnetic field in electron, 14: 24942
- oscillations in static magnetic field, 15: 21669
- oscillations in the solar corona, 13: 21293 (AD-82282)
- oscillations in toroidal, 15: 20271
- oscillations in weak magnetic fields, 15: 28664
- oscillations in (0 to 1 Mc) and microwave bands, 15: 31721(R) (TID-13298)
- oscillations, influence of walls of finite conductivity on wriggling gas discharge, 12: 349 (AEFE-T/R-2264)
- oscillations, interactions of transverse, 15: 28685
- oscillations, ion cyclotron resonance experiments, 12: 14859 (A/CONF.15/P/360)
- oscillations, Landau and Van Kampen solutions, 13: 18265
- oscillations, linear theory, 14: 9158
- oscillations, mathematical analysis, 11: 5392 (NYO-7887); 11285 (NYO-7897); 11286 (NYO-7898)
- oscillations, non-linear theory, 15: 25549
- oscillations, non-linear stability, 15: 28641 (GA-2386)
- oscillations, nonlinear theory of longitudinal, 11: 5397(T)
- oscillations, nonlinear theory, 12: 9269

- oscillations, nonlinear, 15: 8197 (NP-9747)
- oscillations, nonlinear time-dependent, 15: 28669
- oscillations of confined electron gas, 14: 7038 (NP-8273)
- oscillations of conducting, mathematical analysis, 14: 15390
- oscillations of column, with consideration for thermal motion of ions, 14: 24989(T)
- oscillations of cylindrical, at zero pressure in longitudinal magnetic fields, 11: 4527 (NYO-7314)
- oscillations of cylindrical cavity in completely ionized, 13: 12848
- oscillations of degenerate electron gas, 14: 16349 (NP-8679)
- oscillations of electron, 11: 8050(T) (AEC-tr-2728)
- oscillations of electron, in magnetic field, 12: 2386(T)
- oscillations of electron, in argon, helium, and xenon, 13: 14693
- oscillations of electron-ion, spectrum of longitudinal, 14: 12312
- oscillations of electron ion, non-linear theory, 14: 26376
- oscillations of electrons in external magnetic field, 15: 2282
- oscillations of electron, properties, 15: 12361
- oscillations of electron-ion, 15: 24432(T) (TG-230-T161)
- oscillations of finite cold, in strong magnetic fields, 14: 4045 (TID-7582 (Paper 9))
- oscillations of inhomogeneous, in a magnetic field, 14: 7057
- oscillations of one-dimensional, density perturbations in, 14: 26368
- oscillations of rarefied, study of nonlinear, 15: 21650
- oscillations of transverse pinch, 14: 14483 (NP-8590)
- oscillations on the Einstein basis of pulses, 13: 8181
- oscillations, radio emission by, 15: 30155
- oscillations, relativistic, 15: 23030
- oscillations, small, 14: 17475
- oscillations, spontaneous occurrence of self-excited at high pressures, 12: 5441(T) (AEC-tr-3141)
- oscillations, theory, 13: 5407 (TID-7558(p.357-9))
- oscillations, theory of, 14: 2084 (AFCRC-TN-59-891)
- oscillations, theory of fermion collective, 15: 17660
- oscillations, theory of non-linear, 15: 28655
- oscillations, two-fluid model of linearized, 15: 32795 (AFOSR-1026)
- oscillations, Vlasov instability in longitudinal, 13: 3321
- oscillations with diffusion in velocity space, 13: 2847 (NYO-7905)
- oscillator strength and photoionization cross section calculation, 15: 23033
- oscillatory properties of gyromagnetic electronic cold, with drift motion, 15: 4664 (AFCRC-TN-60-353)
- Oseen flow past elliptic cylinders in magnetic fields, 15: 28662
- overthermal electrical field fluctuations, observation by spectroscopic measurements, 14: 12309
- pair distribution function, 15: 13844
- parameter measurement, equipment and methods, 15: 25546
- parametric instabilities, 13: 9105(R) (NP-7310)
- partial function and effective ionization potential in interior of, 12: 4286
- particle accelerated motion in electromagnetic fields, 13: 10253
- particle acceleration in, by magnetic field effects, 15: 32814(T) (AEC-tr-4509(p.68-73))
- particle acceleration in, by shock waves, 15: 32813(T) (AEC-tr-4509 (p.63-7))
- particle behavior, 14: 9143
- particle collisions in high temperature, cross sections, 15: 3565
- particle constituents and thermodynamics properties from shock-wave created, 15: 15120 (AD-245921)
- particle diffusion across magnetic fields, 14: 3096 (ORNL-2826)
- particle diffusion in, 14: 26378
- particle diffusion in B-3 stellarator, 15: 28644(R) (MATT-Q-14)
- particle distribution function, 15: 2280
- particle distribution in stored systems, 15: 30124
- particle drift in non-homogeneous magnetic and electric fields, 13: 599
- particle equilibrium motion in cylindrical, 15: 12342
- particle interactions in, theory, 13: 16283 (AFOSR-TN-59-631)
- particle interactions and pinch effect, review, 14: 12293
- particle losses in pinch devices, effects of axial magnetic fields on, 15: 32869
- particle motion, Fokker-Planck analysis, 15: 18914
- particle motion in, theoretical analysis, 15: 12378
- particle orbits, 11: 12790 (UCRL-4861)
- particle passage through, energy loss during, 13: 20581
- particle runaway rate in electric fields, 14: 11221
- particle scattering in, coherent, 14: 22483
- particle trapping in, by magnetic field effects, 15: 29804 (ORO-447)
- partition functions, applications of graph theoretical methods to calculations, 15: 12445
- partition functions in, calculation, 15: 27000 (NP-10380)
- partition of energy in pulsed accelerators, 14: 17461
- passage of large currents through, in the presence of a longitudinal magnetic field, 13: 623
- penetrability for electromagnetic waves, 15: 16553 (NRL-5590)
- penetrating radiation from pulse discharges, 11: 432(T)
- penetration of one-dimensional, by magnetic fields, 13: 9167
- perturbation phenomena, low-frequency, 14: 11214
- perturbations produced by body moving in, 15: 18917
- photodissociation of hydrogen molecular ions, 13: 4580 (UCRL-4671)
- physical measurements on heavy-current discharges, 14: 16364
- physical processes with rapid increase of current, 13: 621
- physics, 15: 18906
- physics, conference on, 15: 17656
- physics, description of classical and quantum, 14: 23662
- physics in thermonuclear reactions, 12: 7911
- physics of high-temperature, survey of 1958 Geneva papers, 14: 1038
- physics of ionized gases, list of conference papers, 12: 9277
- physics of, review, 14: 11191 (WADD-TR-59-486(Pt.I))
- physics, processes, measurements, and properties, 13: 22667(T) (AEC-tr-3191(p.1-30))
- physics relation to astrophysics, 15: 10285
- physics, research program, 15: 13828 (PPL-60-15)
- pinch analysis for nonuniform initial conditions, 14: 18515 (PPL-TR-60-6)
- pinch, analysis of equations of compression in presence of an external magnetic field, 13: 625
- pinch and shock waves in, design of piezoelectric probes for studying, 15: 15163
- pinch and stability, steady-state configurations with mass rotation, 13: 4570 (CF-55-10-51)
- pinch and stability, photographic studies, 14: 17516
- pinch and unpinched stabilities, 15: 12393
- pinch, axial region of, 13: 615
- pinch buckling stability in magnetic field, 15: 10269
- pinch calculations in hydromagnetic approximation, 14: 17510
- pinch collapse, mathematical methods for solution, 15: 15121 (AERE-R-3383)
- pinch devices, hydromagnetic stability diagrams for linear, 15: 4682 (UCRL-6084)
- pinch effect, 12: 14884 (A/CONF.15/P/1861)
- pinch effect, 13: 4573 (NYO-6049)
- pinch effect, 13: 4578 (UCRL-4479)
- pinch effect, 13: 6554 (A/CONF.15/P/147)
- pinch effect, 13: 13397
- pinch effect and stability, survey, 13: 5359 (TID-7503)
- pinch effect, application to thermonuclear power production, 13: 3687 (UCRL-1919)
- pinch effect, boundary layer formation, 13: 22199 (UCRL-5195(Rev.))
- pinch effect, collapse of axially symmetrical, 15: 4673 (LMSD-288032)
- pinch effect, collapse of fully ionized, 15: 15166
- pinch effect, current and radius in linear, time dependence, 14: 24949
- pinch effect during decrease in hydrogen and mercury, 12: 17531
- pinch effect, dynamics of nonadiabatic transverse, 14: 2093
- pinch effect, effect of cusped geometries on, 12: 14881 (A/CONF.15/P/1538)
- pinch effect, effect of cusped geometries on, 13: 15201 (NYO-2538)
- pinch effect experiments, turbulent, 12: 15649 (AECD-4263)
- pinch effect, hydromagnetic stability, 14: 18525
- pinch effect in deuterium, high velocity current, 12: 17530
- pinch effect in deuterium, neutron production in, 12: 5570
- pinch effect in gaseous, 13: 284
- pinch effect in metal-walled systems, low voltage-gradient, 12: 14879 (A/CONF.15/P/1025)
- pinch effect in moving conducting media, 13: 10189

- inch effect, influence of longitudinal magnetic field, 13: 13817
- inch effect, initial conditions for dynamic, 11: 10139 (UCRL-4895)
- inch effect, instability, 12: 4275
- inch effect, instabilities in, 15: 12310 (AFOSR-TN-60-1146)
- inch effect, inverse, 13: 3694 (UCRL-5300)
- inch effect, magnetic field distributions, 13: 4571 (LA-2131)
- inch effect, magnetic field strength in orthogonal, 14: 17546
- inch effect, mathematical analysis, 15: 20279
- inch effect, neutron production from straight, 12: 15664
- inch effect, occurrence of neutron and x-ray pulses in stabilized, 13: 13818
- inch, effect of rotation on stabilized, 14: 26325 (MATT-44)
- inch effect, papers from 1959 Uppsala Conference on Ionization Phenomena in Gases, 13: 22741
- inch effect, partly stabilized dynamic, 12: 14868 (A/CONF.15/P/372)
- inch effect, preliminary results obtained with the transient pinched discharge equipment at Aldermaston, England, 12: 13240
- inch effect, problem of the stationary process, 13: 604
- inch effect programs, summary of Berkeley and Livermore, 12: 14880 (A/CONF.15/P/1064)
- inch effect, proposal for reducing impurities in stabilized discharge, 13: 1213 (LA-2148)
- inch effect results using Columbus II, 12: 14892 (A/CONF.15/P/2394)
- inch effect, review, 11: 7234
- inch effect, review of history and current research on, 12: 14071
- inch effect, review of toroidal stabilized, 14: 1041
- inch effect, role of anisotropic pressure in theory of stabilized, 15: 31707 (CLM-L-2)
- inch effect, shock model, 15: 20275
- inch effect, stability of, 12: 949 (LA-2030)
- inch effect, stability of linear, 12: 14853 (A/CONF.15/P/354)
- inch effect stabilization with large axial magnetic field, 12: 14852 (A/CONF.15/P/352)
- inch effect, stabilized, 12: 11536 (AERE-T/M-158)
- inch effect, stability of linear, 14: 10116 (LAMS-2381)
- inch effect studies with Perhapsatron, 13: 5460 (WASH-146)
- inch effect theory, survey, 11: 2558 (LA-1432)
- inch effect theory, 12: 2027 (LA-1850)
- inch effect, theory, stability, and heating, 12: 14847 (A/CONF.15/P/347)
- inch effect, theory, 13: 12551 (AERE-P-17/P-6)
- inch effect, use as light source for optical maser pumping, 15: 16558 (UCRL-6364)
- inch effect, use for space propulsion, 14: 16394
- inch effect, use in propulsion, 14: 17445
- inch effect, virial theorem applied to linear, 15: 2264 (AFSWC-TR-59-64)
- inch effect, work at Berkeley, 13: 4577 (UCRL-3468)
- inch effects in pulsed discharges, 15: 32817(T) (AEC-tr-4509(p.90-7))
- inch in the presence of a longitudinal magnetic field, 13: 622
- inch instabilities, 14: 26334 (UCRL-5392)
- inch mechanism in, 14: 17512
- inch stability, analysis of diffuse hollow-core toroidal, 15: 8196 (LAMS-2477)
- inch stability, hydromagnetic, 15: 13847
- inch, stability in the presence of a longitudinal magnetic field and a conducting envelope, 13: 627
- inch stability in magnetic field, 15: 15169
- inch stability, linear, 13: 17108
- inch stabilization, 14: 3118
- inch with a thick boundary, stability of a linear, 13: 4572 (LA-2149)
- inch with electrodes; physical quantities along the axis, 13: 620
- plane oscillations of electrons in warm, use of Boltzmann equation of electrons, 15: 12321 (USCEC-83-203)
- plasmoid production in, stable at resonance frequency, 14: 7041
- plasmoid rotation in magnetic field, 13: 17083(T) (CEA-tr-A-233)
- plasmoid rotation in magnetic field, 14: 15398
- Poisson-Boltzmann equation validity, 15: 32634
- polarization and carrier interaction, 13: 5776
- polarization and carrier interaction, 15: 12322(T) (CEA-tr-A-851)
- polarization and wave vector rotation during wave propagation in, 15: 10294
- polarization, application to measurement of electron density, 14: 10125
- polarization in neighborhood of moving ion, velocity dependent correlations in statistical distribution, 15: 21626 (ARL-71)
- polarization modes in gyromagnetic, 14: 15159(R) (TID-5821)
- polarization, rotation of linearly-polarized waves in, 15: 20273
- ponderomotive forces in localized, in the electromagnetic field of a plane wave, 12: 5794(T)
- positive column behavior in magnetic field, 14: 26369
- positive-ion acceleration in expanding vacuum spark, 15: 10295
- positive ion collection by probe immersed in, 11: 5396
- positive-ion heating phenomena, 12: 5443
- positive ion motion in real gases, 15: 23035
- positronium formation in, 13: 14646
- positronium formation in, 14: 9157
- potential, effect on electron and ion energies in DCX at steady state, 14: 11186 (ORNL-2914)
- potential in magnetic mirror system, 15: 25539(R) (UCRL-9500)
- power flow and gas coupling to slow wave modes, 14: 8175 (AD-220086)
- power generation with a moving, optimum, 14: 3097 (SRS(PPL)-105)
- power generation with a working fluid of, optimum, 14: 3098 (SRS-(PPL)-114)
- pressure balance and stability in the mirror machine, 14: 4058 (TID-7582(Paper 25))
- pressure data for continuously flowing, 15: 6937 (MIT-NSL-TR-319)
- pressure gradient effect on magnetically collimated, 13: 5355 (ORNL-2288)
- principle of the jet, 14: 8180 (NP-8234)
- probe characteristics in, in presence of magnetic field, 15: 8194 (CEA-1580)
- probe design for, 15: 27025 (RIS0-18(p.613-26))
- probe for studying low-density, 15: 8202(R) (TID-11405)
- probe measurements on magnetically confined, 13: 5441 (UCRL-4423)
- probe measurements, theory, 14: 4839(T) (CEA-tr-R-363)
- probe measurements of high-frequency discharge, 14: 12303
- probe measurements at medium pressures, 14: 19656
- probe perturbation theory, 13: 3693(T) (CEA-tr-R461)
- probe, theory of electrostatic, 15: 25540(R) (UCRL-9598)
- probes for study of high-frequency, 14: 19877 (CEA-1439)
- processes in electromagnetic fields, theory for irreversible, 15: 17682
- production, 13: 5450 (UCRL-4554)
- production and analysis of large-diameter beam, 15: 15147
- production and confinement, proposed apparatus for, 14: 8187 (WADC-TN-58-223)
- production and containment, review, 15: 18903 (TP-68)
- production and heating, review of methods and equipment for, 15: 24436
- production and photography of finite, 15: 13810(R) (ARF-1121-4)
- production and properties of cesium discharge, 15: 30105(R) (AD-254895)
- production and use in propulsion, 15: 24413 (LAMS-2546)
- production, apparatus for, 11: 7039(P)
- production at high pressures for ion sources, method, 12: 9920
- production at high pressures for ion sources, 14: 26340(T) (UCRL-Trans-589(L))
- production at temperatures to 10^4 °K, 15: 30831 (ARL-146)
- production by combination of pinch effect and lunate geometry, 14: 24780
- production by electron beams, theory, 13: 16278 (AERE-GP/M-197)
- production by electromagnetic shock tubes, survey, 14: 16392
- production by exploding wires, current measurements in, 14: 17561
- production by fast neutral particle injection into mirror machine, 15: 5731 (UCRL-6078)
- production by hydromagnetic shock waves, 15: 27029 (UCRL-9612)
- production by magnetic compression of shock-preheated deuterium, 12: 14846 (A/CONF.15/P/345)
- production by molecular ion dissociation, 13: 10993 (CF-56-2-152)
- production by shock waves, 15: 13832 (UCRL-9482)
- production by surface ionization, 15: 32801 (SIT-P37)
- production by traveling resonant perturbations in axially symmetric fields, 15: 30158
- production, design of device for, 14: 8189 (WADC-TR-59-5)
- production, device design for continuous, 15: 13868(P)
- production devices, scaling procedure for interrelation of experimental,

- 14: 15373 (AFOSR-TN-60-367)
 production, effects of gas flow rates on efficiency of unit for, 15: 25223(R) (NP-9508)
 production equipment design, 14: 7063(P)
 production equipment design, 14: 7064(P)
 production for neutron production, 15: 8236(P)
 production from nitrogen, generator design, 13: 22616 (AFOSR-TN-59-488)
 production in argon, design of apparatus for, 13: 16354
 production in cold cathode discharge, 13: 13700 (CERN-PS/JGL-3)
 production in cyanogen-oxygen flame seeded with cesium, characteristics of, 14: 26327 (NASA-TN-D-380)
 production in d-c magnetic mirror machine, 15: 5739
 production in deuterium gas, 14: 15793
 production in low-pressure discharges in argon-iodine systems, 15: 8211
 production in magnetic mirror machine (DCX), 12: 14845 (A/CONF.15/P/344)
 production in magnetic mirror geometry, 13: 1242
 production in magnetic mirror machines, 15: 25538 (UCRL-6393)
 production in microwave cavity oscillators, resonance effects, 15: 17679
 production in P^+ source, 13: 5423 (TID-7558(p.463-71))
 production in spark discharge, 12: 3758 (LA-2077)
 production method for energetic, for neutron production, 15: 25554(P)
 production of deuterium at 3.6 keV, by magnetic compression, 15: 25535 (UCRL-6381)
 production of electrically neutral, ion gun design for, 15: 31762(P)
 production of energetic, apparatus for, 15: 16591(P)
 production of forced oscillations in the interior of, 13: 4064
 production of fully ionized, cesium vapor techniques, 15: 9541(R) (NP-9679)
 production of high-energy, by magnetically driven shock waves, 11: 11288
 production of high-temperature high-density, 11: 4913
 production of high temperatures, 12: 5442
 production of high intensity discharges, 12: 11537 (CEA-728)
 production of high-energy, from a neutral hydrogen or deuterium beam, 13: 3691 (UCRL-4646)
 production of high-energy, device design, 15: 25555(P)
 production of high-energy rotational, design of device used as fast discharge capacitor, 15: 25556(P)
 production of high-density, by hot cathode discharge in magnetic field, 15: 31752
 production of hot, by molecular ion injection from annular source into magnetic mirror, 13: 22202
 production of hydrogen, 12: 5455
 production of hydrogen, hydromagnetic gun for, 15: 5758
 production of jets, generator for, 15: 3540(R) (CML-SR-M-148-2)
 production of large energetic deuteron beams, 13: 5452 (UCRL-4643)
 production of partially ionized gases and applications, 14: 16391
 production of plasmons, button-type source for, 11: 3453 (UCRL-4530)
 production of rotating, design of homopolar hydromagnetic capacitor for, 15: 4680 (UCRL-5671-T(Rev.))
 production of shock-heated in X-band waveguide, 15: 22997 (AFOSR-757)
 production of simulated, for use in studying antenna reactions, 15: 7878 (NP-9596)
 production of stationary, device design, 14: 23793(P) (AEC-tr-4179)
 production of suprathermal particles in agitated, 14: 17486
 production, performance of 600-kw generator, 15: 16185(R) (NP-10015)
 production, properties, and uses, 14: 16398
 production using argon, performance of vortex stabilized generators, 15: 10211 (NP-9788)
 production with a spiral electron beam, 13: 10122 (CERN-59-2)
 projection across a vacuum, simulation of cosmical phenomena in the laboratory, 12: 17526
 projection across magnetic fields, 12: 17516 (UCRL-4595(Rev.))
 propagation characteristics of detonation-generated, 14: 5946
 propagation in magnetic fields, magneto-hydrodynamics of, 12: 6649
 propagation in waveguides, 13: 5707
 propagation of Alfvén waves in, properties of, 14: 5930 (UCRL-8885)
 propagation of disturbance in, 14: 26349
 propagation of disturbances in, 15: 17680
 propagation of electroacoustical waves in, 13: 4832(T) (CEA-tr-R223)
 propagation of electromagnetic waves in magnetically confined, 13: 11301(T) (AEC-tr-3627)
 propagation of electromagnetic waves, perturbation method for, 14: 2105
 propagation of high-frequency disturbances in, 13: 9172
 propagation of hydromagnetic waves of finite amplitude in horizontally stratified atmosphere, 13: 19509
 propagation of hydromagnetic and r-f waves in fully ionized, 15: 28670
 propagation of microwaves, analysis of resonant modes, 15: 17670
 propagation of radio waves in, 15: 16570
 propagation of sonic waves in microwave-discharge, 15: 24439
 propagation of space-charge waves in cylindrical columns, 14: 2094
 properties and technology, course in physics aspects, 15: 27004 (RISÖ-18)
 properties and uses of jet generators, 15: 2263 (AD-236253)
 properties at fusion temperatures, book, 15: 28693
 properties, between coaxial cylindrical electrodes in magnetic field, 15: 32812(T) (AEC-tr-4509(p.59-62))
 properties, comparison of cosmical observations to laboratory experimental results, 14: 10128
 properties, design of system for measuring, 12: 11488(R) (NP-6775)
 properties, effects of interactions on, 13: 22698
 properties in a uni-connected region under the action of a variable magnetic field, 13: 636
 properties in a variable magnetic field, 15: 32859(T) (UCRL-Trans-686)
 properties in DCX, 13: 9861 (ORNL-2354)
 properties in electric fields at low pressure, 15: 11755 (ANL-6262)
 properties in stellar atmosphere, 14: 10132
 properties in transient condition, 11: 2958
 properties in uniform positive ion distribution, equilibrium, 13: 16366
 properties, measurement in Table Top, 13: 5380 (TID-7558(p.184-94))
 properties of a low density ionized gas in a magnetic field, 12: 2393 17518
 properties of afterglow, microwave analysis, 15: 24441
 properties of air-arc, contamination effects on, 15: 25348
 properties of, determined by Langmuir probe measurements in low-pressure mercury arcs, 12: 13276
 properties of electrodeless hydrogen, 15: 22814(R) (NP-10235)
 properties of helium produced by magnetically-driven shock waves, 15: 5743
 properties of highly ionized steady-state helium, 15: 20255 (UCRL-6232-T)
 properties of high-frequency low-pressure, 15: 26631(R) (ANL-6376)
 properties of hydrogen, 13: 18208 (AFOSR-TN-59-588)
 properties of interstellar, 14: 10133
 properties of nonlinear Alfvén waves in, 14: 4843
 properties of stellar, 14: 10131
 properties of thin neutral cylindrical, of variable density, 14: 17560
 properties of very ionized regions of interstellar matter, 13: 7893
 properties, physics lecture, 15: 27005 (RISÖ-18(p.1-11))
 properties, review, 15: 12376
 properties, survey, 13: 22172(R) (AD-209767)
 properties, use of microwaves in studying, 13: 22739
 properties, use of atomic alkali beam to study, 14: 21045(R) (TID-6158)
 proposal for a small source, 14: 11184 (NYO-8061)
 propulsion by, efficiency, 15: 5760
 propulsion by magnetic forces, 14: 2106
 propulsion by strong magnetic fields, problems, 15: 8225
 propulsion by traveling sinusoidal magnetic field, 14: 19881 (NP-8840)
 propulsion by traveling sinusoidal magnetic field, analysis, 15: 5756
 propulsion by varying magnetic field, space, 14: 10118 (R59SD453)
 propulsion device, hydromagnetic, 14: 22474 (LA-2408(p.98-134))
 propulsion devices, morphology of, 14: 26322 (AFOSR-TN-60-955)
 propulsion engine using, characteristics, 14: 16393
 propulsion for space applications, 14: 22470 (LA-2408)
 propulsion for space vehicles, potentialities, 14: 22471 (LA-2408(p.7-1))
 propulsion for space vehicles, systems development, 14: 23655(R) (WADD-TR-60-432)

- impulsion for space vehicles, accelerator design, 15: 25342
- impulsion from button source, mechanism, 15: 10212(R) (NYO-7739)
- impulsion from collapse, 15: 5759
- impulsion, Polish research program, 15: 24431(T) (NP-tr-681)
- impulsion systems, operation of stabilized, 14: 2105
- impulsive properties of jets, 13: 5653 (GRL-TR-9)
- ions of filament, in high current sparks in gases, 12: 6033(T)
- ion conduction in decaying, 15: 14897
- ion discharge in hydrogen, spectroscopic studies, 11: 433(T)
- ion discharge spectra in hydrogen, spectroscopic study, 12: 11553
- ion discharges at high currents, 11: 430(T)
- ionized operation of piston tube, 15: 9535 (AD-239449)
- ionized probe measurements in cesium, 15: 28150(R) (NP-10573)
- ionization statistical theory, 12: 17460
- ionization-hydrodynamic description in a magnetic field, 13: 21035(T)
- ionization of column vibrations, 13: 696
- ionization noise, application of ionic sound wave theory to, 15: 24421(R) (ORNL-3104(p.29-45))
- ionization radial distribution of potential in cylindrical magnetic trap, 13: 686
- ionization radial distribution of potential in cylindrical magnetic trap, 14: 24975(T)
- ionization radial distribution in Astron E-layer, 14: 26335 (UCRL-5418-T)
- ionization radiant heat conductivity of high temperature, in a magnetic field, 13: 608
- ionization radiant heat losses of dense high-temperature, 13: 21021(T)
- ionization radiation absorption and emission, coefficients of, 13: 688
- ionization radiation absorption and emission coefficients, 14: 24977(T)
- ionization radiation absorption in free-free electron transitions, 15: 10346 (RM-580(AEC))
- ionization radiation decay in, 14: 17225
- ionization radiation density distribution of thick, at spark discharge over a high pressure mercury arc, 12: 3982
- ionization radiation emission in a magnetic field, 12: 10731
- ionization radiation emission in a magnetic field, 13: 18261(T) (T-101(RAND))
- ionization radiation emission, coherent, 13: 22198 (ORNL-2803)
- ionization radiation emission measurements on B-1 and B-3, 15: 4675(R) (MATT-Q-11)
- ionization radiation emission, mathematical analysis, 15: 8199 (ORNL-3040)
- ionization radiation emission from, measurement of energy loss in, 15: 13859
- ionization radiation emission, method for measuring unchanged particles in, 15: 13864
- ionization radiation emission, energy of neutral particles, 15: 13865
- ionization radiation emission from, energy distribution of neutral atoms in, 15: 13866
- ionization radiation emission, 15: 16182(R) (NP-9935)
- ionization radiation emission theory, 15: 20251 (PIBMRI-859-60)
- ionization radiation emission, Cherenkov effect, 15: 27040
- ionization radiation emission in static magnetic fields, 15: 28663
- ionization radiation emission, radial distribution by transformation of observed radiances, 15: 28658
- ionization radiation field from charge-current distribution in, in presence of magnetic field, 15: 16552 (NP-10039)
- ionization radiation field, kinetic equations for, 14: 5926 (ORNL-2880)
- ionization radiation field oscillator, derivation of kinetic equation for, 15: 24422(R) (ORNL-3104(p.83-96))
- ionization radiation formula and application to controlled thermonuclear fusion, 11: 12102
- ionization radiation from, coherent and incoherent, 14: 14502
- ionization radiation from electron oscillations in, in microwave region, 15: 2283
- ionization radiation from electric dipole in anisotropic cold, 15: 16548 (AFOSR-TN-60-1169)
- ionization radiation from expanding, analysis of directional intensities and spectra, 15: 26995 (AFSWC-TR-61-1(II))
- ionization radiation from hypersonic, radio-frequency, 15: 4668 (AFCRC-TR-50-108(Vol.1)(Paper 3))
- ionization radiation from, oscillations in thin silver films excited by 25-kev electrons, 15: 6673
- ionization radiation from thermally equilibrated electron gas in magnetic fields, 15: 974 (AFSWC-TR-59-63)
- ionization radiation from, with non-Maxwellian distribution, 15: 9541(R) (NP-9679)
- ionization radiation in a magnetic field, 13: 6572 (A/CONF.15/P/2213)
- ionization radiation in magnetic fields, 14: 13390(T) (JPRS-2391)
- ionization radiation in magnetic fields, 15: 17677
- ionization radiation loss due to impurity, theory, 15: 13821 (NP-9875)
- ionization radiation loss from warm, 14: 4435(R) (NP-8100)
- ionization radiation of high-temperature, nature, 13: 19524
- ionization radiation of waves in, 15: 22814(R) (NP-10235)
- ionization radiation produced by space charge waves in ionized, 14: 24773 (DRTE-Publ.-1025(p.231-41))
- ionization radiation, radial distributions of, 15: 25528 (ARL-88)
- ionization radiation ranges in high-temperature, simple method of calculation, 14: 5956
- ionization radiation resistance of elementary dipoles in anisotropic, 14: 8178 (AFOSR-TN-60-49)
- ionization radiation sources in ionized hydrogen, 15: 27018 (RIS0-18(p.301-12))
- ionization radiation temperature, 11: 426
- ionization radiation temperatures, microwave measurements, 15: 1107(R) (NP-9307)
- ionization radiation temperature in magnetic field, microwave measurements, 15: 28150(R) (NP-10573)
- ionization radical oscillations and stability of cylindrical, 15: 16568
- ionization radio wave absorption in resonance regions of non-homogeneous, 14: 1057
- ionization radio wave scattering in magnetic fields, 15: 31740
- ionization radiofrequency discharge in supersonic flow, 13: 22869
- ionization radiotransmission through sheath around lifting reentry vehicle, 15: 6938 (NASA-TN-D-507)
- ionization radiowave amplification, by two-stream, 15: 30106 (AFCRL-370)
- ionization radiowave emission from extraterrestrial and terrestrial, 15: 23016
- ionization radiowave propagation in a-c electromagnetic field, nonlinear interactions in, 14: 14510
- ionization Rayleigh problem for nonconducting plate, 15: 9541(R) (NP-9679)
- ionization reactions with solid boundaries, 15: 12394
- ionization recombination by 3-body collision, theory, 15: 16586
- ionization recombination coefficients for three body processes in, 14: 17473
- ionization recombination continuum of oxygen, at 10,500 to 13,000°K, 14: 20713(T) (AEC-tr-4129)
- ionization recombination in dense, through electron-electron collisions, 15: 13843
- ionization recombination in highly-ionized, low-temperature helium, 15: 20247 (MATT-71)
- ionization recombination rates in hydrogenic, 15: 21647
- ionization recovery of resistance after interruption of d-c carbon arc in air, 14: 17230
- ionization reflection by magnetic field, in shock tube, 15: 30115(R) (NP-10668)
- ionization reflection of electromagnetic waves from moving, 14: 9123
- ionization reflection of electromagnetic wave from moving, 14: 9118
- ionization reflex discharges in hydrogen, 11: 9364 (UCRL-4830)
- ionization refractive index in optical region, measurement, 14: 3110
- ionization refractive index in optical region, wavelength dependence, 15: 12354
- ionization relativistic Fokker-Planck coefficients, with finite-mass ions, 15: 21657
- ionization relativistic hydromagnetic equations, 12: 4276
- ionization relativistic kinetic equations, 14: 3112
- ionization relativistic kinetic equation for, 14: 17467
- ionization relativistic magnetohydrodynamic equations for a perfect fluid, 12: 5104
- ionization relaxation effects and run-away phenomena in, 15: 12379
- ionization relaxation of a system of particles with Coulomb interactions, 11: 11289
- ionization relaxation processes in nonequilibrium ionization, 14: 16385
- ionization relaxation time, effects of interactions of electrons with ion oscillations, 15: 15151
- ionization relaxation time for two-particle correlation functions, 15: 27001 (NP-10462)
- ionization relaxation time in, effects of electron-ion interactions, 15: 15150
- ionization relaxation time measurement based on phenomenon of wave stratification, 14: 17213
- ionization repulsion of charged particles from regions of strong magnetic fields, 13: 21034(T)
- ionization research at Georgia Tech Engineering Experiment Station, review, 15: 19973(R) (NP-10197)
- ionization research at Harwell, U. K., 14: 17522
- ionization research at Los Alamos to mid 1958, review, 13: 5341 (A/CONF.15/P/1860)
- ionization research at Nihon University, Japan, 15: 30129
- ionization research at Osaka University, Japan, 15: 30128

- research, design of experimental 100,000 joule capacitor bank for, 14: 21056
- research developments at UCRL, 14: 14487(R) (UCRL-8775)
- research developments at Electronics Research Lab., California Univ., 15: 27258(R) (NP-10461)
- research on high-temperature, at Uppsala, Oct.-Dec. 1958, 14: 5922(R) (AD-216015)
- research on ionized media, survey, 14: 12280 (AFCRC-TR-59-174)
- research program at Los Alamos Scientific Lab., 13: 10995 (LA-2046)
- research program at ORNL, 13: 13394 (ORNL-2457)
- research with mirror machine, high-temperature, 14: 15381 (UCRL-5604-T)
- research with OGRA in USSR, 15: 25550
- resolution of Fokker-Planck equation for, 14: 24944
- resonance absorption of waves in magnetoactive, 14: 15408
- resonance coupling, 14: 17499
- resonance effect when in a waveguide, 12: 13247
- resonance effects on electroacoustic wave propagation, 14: 14511
- resonance heating, ion-cyclotron, 14: 8186(R) (UCRL-8887)
- resonance in, possessing two ion species of different charge-to-mass ratios, 14: 17457
- resonance in radio-frequency probe, 14: 26370
- resonance of electrons in colloidal particles in irradiated solids, 14: 13397
- resonances in cold, magnetoacoustic, 15: 3559
- resonances in magnetically confined, 13: 6578 (A/CONF.15/P/2300)
- resonances in, magnetoacoustic, 15: 3561
- resonances in, magnetoacoustic, 15: 15141(T) (AEC-tr-4170)
- resonant electromagnetic modes in gyroelectric, 15: 28645 (TID-12845)
- resonant scattering, 15: 24637(R) (ZPh-075)
- return to equilibrium of particle in, Fokker-Planck formalism for, 15: 10224
- review of super-high-frequency methods in studies of, 15: 6971
- revolving in magnetic field, 12: 9270
- ring current reflection by, 15: 10220
- ring currents, possibility of producing relativistic self-constricted, 11: 6776 (AERE-GP/M-196)
- ring formation in magnetic field, 14: 17447
- ring stabilization by magnetic fields, 15: 987
- rotating, confinement and energy balance of magnetized, 15: 21667
- rotating, effects of axial and radial shear, 14: 17558
- rotating experiments, review, 13: 14393 (UCRL-8584)
- rotating, limiting velocities in crossed electric-magnetic fields, 15: 24407 (AFCRL-334)
- rotating, voltage characteristics, 15: 21653
- rotation in crossed electric and magnetic fields, 14: 21031(R) (LAMS-2444)
- rotation in magnetic field, column-end effects, 13: 21389
- rotation in magnetic field, 15: 17686
- rotation of confined collision-dominated, 15: 16185(R) (NP-10015)
- rotational magneto-mechanical effect in low pressure, 14: 22504
- runaway effect in fully ionized, 13: 2337
- runaway electrons, theory, 15: 10292
- runaway ions, theory, 13: 7615
- scaling laws from Buckingham II theorem, 15: 10228
- scattering loss in mirror geometry, 14: 8186(R) (UCRL-8887)
- screening radius and skin-layer depth of relativistic, 14: 17494
- self-acceleration by induction of charged particle flux, 14: 24711(T) (CEA-tr-R-901)
- self-confinements, 15: 2264 (AFSWC-TR-59-64)
- self-consistent field method for, 11: 8960 (NRL-4944)
- self-excitation of oscillations in, at high pressures, 15: 23026
- self-heating by thermonuclear reactions, 13: 5444 (UCRL-4475)
- self-heating by thermonuclear reactions, 14: 23654 (RISÖ-15)
- self-shielding properties of moving, theory, 15: 4686(T) (AFOSR-TN-59-872)
- semiconductor properties, 15: 17642 (AFCRL-TN-60-971)
- separation of runaway electrons from, 14: 1020 (CERN-PS/JGL-2)
- sheath, formation in magnetic field, 14: 23660
- sheath motion in axial magnetic field, analysis of dynamic, 15: 4671 (LAMS-2471)
- sheath transition in magnetic field, 14: 17478
- sheath transition in a magnetic field, 15: 12355
- sheet pinch studies, 15: 4683(R) (UCRL-9106)
- sheet stability in time periodic magnetic fields, 15: 8210
- Sherwood Project, bibliography of work done at Berkeley and Livermore, 14: 18520 (UCRL-9019)
- shielding fixed charge in electron, 14: 9879
- shielding of magnetic radiation from burning, 13: 21014 (UCRL-5606)
- shock and solitary wave structure, 14: 26362
- shock, calculations for collisionless, 15: 25540(R) (UCRL-9598)
- shock compression by fast rising externally generated magnetic fields, 14: 17541
- shock developments in nitrogen separation of roles of magnetic driving and ohmic heating, 14: 22221
- shock heating, 13: 121 (UCRL-5039)
- shock heating of toroidal pinched discharge, 14: 17528
- shock heating, research on, 14: 17537
- shock structure, 14: 13384 (AFOSR-TN-58-418)
- shock structure, 14: 19883 (NYO-2885)
- shock structure in magnetic field, 15: 17676
- shock structure in ionized hydrogen, diffusive charge separation effect on, 15: 25347
- shock velocities in, 14: 4844
- shock wave description in free particle hydrodynamics with internal magnetic fields, 11: 10137 (UCRL-4829)
- shock wave dissipation in, 14: 19869 (AD-228384)
- shock wave effects on, 14: 17515
- shock wave flow properties in, 14: 4845
- shock wave production in rarefied, 14: 17547
- shock wave propagation in magnetic field, 12: 17532
- shock wave propagation in, 14: 17548
- shock wave propagation in magnetic field in, 15: 4688
- shock wave propagation in, cylindrical, 15: 18595
- shock wave propagation in conducting, 15: 32823(T) (AEC-tr-4509 (p.115))
- shock wave propagation in rarefied, mechanism for, 15: 32811(T) (AEC-tr-4509(p.50-2))
- shock wave reflection from interaction of fast-moving, with magnetic field, 13: 14632
- shock wave structure in, with finite conductivity, 12: 16502
- shock wave structure in, 12: 7622(T)
- shock wave structure in, 13: 1505
- shock wave structure in, effects of conductance anisotropy on, 14: 17548
- shock wave structure, for two interpenetrating collisionless, 15: 24407
- shock wave transmission, 12: 14846 (A/CONF.15/P/345)
- shock waves in, equations and structure, 14: 15386(T) (AFOSR-TN-60-424)
- shock waves in flow about wedges, effect of magnetic field on, 15: 10280
- shock waves in high-temperature, hydromagnetic, 12: 14870 (A/CONF.15/P/374)
- shock waves in high-temperature, hydromagnetic, 13: 15201 (NYO-25)
- shock waves, radio emission from, 14: 17450
- slowing down of electrons in the Astron E-layer, 14: 4051 (TID-7582 (Paper 17))
- small amplitude disturbances, variational principle and energy theorem for, 12: 13291
- solar, character of geomagnetic field in, 15: 2025
- solution for two-electron correlation function, 15: 5728 (NP-9629)
- sound wave propagation in cylindrical and spherical discharge tubes, 15: 32875
- source, acceleration, and neutralization of ions for electrostatic gun, 14: 5929 (UCRL-5689)
- source by preferential pumping in P⁴ experiment, 13: 2853 (UCRL-4905)
- source of cesium, solid-propellant, 14: 23389 (AFOSR-TN-60-701)
- source of dense, design, 15: 12301 (AD-239994)
- source, oscillating electron, for space propulsion, 15: 21672
- Soviet papers on, 15: 23025
- space-charge effects on magnetic moments of particles and trapping in magnetic mirror machines, 14: 17536

- space charge instability, 15: 8207
- space charge limited current flow from plane cathode, 14: 5677 (NP-8230)
- space-charge wave interactions with electron beams, 15: 17667
- space potential measurements by discharge noise, 13: 16397
- space-time development of the light emission in the visible and infrared regions, 11: 422(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-732)
- spatial correlations in; in equilibrium, 13: 2856
- spatial distribution of elements in arc pulse, radioisotopic analysis, 13: 13815
- spatial stability of ring current in, 13: 21017(T)
- spectra, 14: 17530
- spectra, apparatus for amplifying and recording, 15: 20909
- spectra broadening and shift in highly ionized, 13: 4014(T) (NP-tr-107)
- spectra, detection and measurement of far-infrared emission, 15: 21671
- spectra, effect of perturbations on, 12: 13269
- spectra excitation, effects of imprisonment of resonance radiation, 14: 17509
- spectra, H-line broadening in arc- and shock-tube, 15: 21643
- spectra, interferometer for single pulse line scans, 13: 5424 (TID-7558 (p.472-8))
- spectra, line structure, 13: 18364
- spectra of argon and helium, 14: 19872 (AEDC-TN-59-134)
- spectra of cylindrical, absorption and reflection, 14: 8195
- spectra of radiation emitted in impulsive discharge in hydrogen, 14: 5949
- spectra, theory of line broadening, 12: 10730
- spectral absorption coefficients for hydrogen, continuous, 14: 5948
- spectral characteristics, 15: 18924
- spectral density in argon and xenon, 11: 422(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-732)
- spectral line broadening and shift in highly ionized, 12: 16492
- spectral line broadening in, theory, 12: 16491
- spectral line broadening and shift, 14: 11210
- spectral line broadening, theory, 14: 8190(T) (PA-Trans-55)
- spectral line broadening, gradient-Doppler effect, 14: 17254
- spectral-line broadening in high-temperature, 14: 24976(T)
- spectral line broadening, study of ion temperature by, 15: 13860
- spectral line broadening and intensity, time dependence, 15: 13862
- spectral line broadening theory, 15: 23036
- spectral line displacement, determination of direction of ionic motion from, 15: 13861
- spectral line shapes emitted by atoms, 14: 17079 (NP-8690)
- spectral line Stark broadening, formulas for estimating width, 14: 17504
- spectral line Stark broadening, theory of, 14: 17505
- spectral-line Stark broadening in helium, 15: 20280
- spectral lines emitted by ions in, statistical broadening of, 12: 6335
- spectral lines in high-temperature, widening, 13: 687
- spectroscopy, vacuum-ultraviolet, 14: 10856(R) (UCRL-8682)
- spectrum of thick, theory of typical form in, 12: 3981
- stability, 12: 4281, 11537 (CEA-728); 15654(R) (NYO-8672)
- stability, 15: 12380
- stability against longitudinal electrostatic oscillations, 15: 10226
- stability against interchange of magnetic field lines, 15: 25539(R) (UCRL-9500)
- stability analysis of symmetric hydromagnetic equilibria using Boltzmann equation, 13: 4813 (NYO-7996)
- stability analysis, 15: 13811(R) (ARF-1121-8)
- stability and boundary conditions, 14: 17463
- stability and electron temperature hysteresis in inert gas, 13: 10254
- stability and motion of particles in axisymmetric magnetic fields, 12: 13261
- stability and surface oscillation of charged column in longitudinal magnetic field, 13: 4914
- stability and vibrations of surface, in the field of a traveling electromagnetic wave, 13: 678
- stability and vibrations of surface, in field of traveling electromagnetic wave, 14: 24967(T)
- stability, application of many-valued character of scalar magnetic potential in hydromagnetic, 15: 3557
- stability at low density, 14: 11217
- stability, Boltzmann equation study, 13: 5411 (TID-7558(p.371-5))
- stability, boundary, 15: 18927
- stability, collisionless models in cylindrical geometry, 15: 16549 (CEA-1672)
- stability conditions for, in an axial magnetic field, 12: 13266
- stability, conditions for magnetohydrodynamic equilibrium with axial symmetry, 12: 4284
- stability conditions of stationary cylindrical column, 13: 619
- stability condition of arbitrary toroidal system, 14: 12311
- stability conditions in cylindrically symmetric magnetic field, 15: 3563
- stability criteria for hydromagnetic toroidal system in scalar pressure, 15: 17650
- stability, discharge configurations, 14: 3093 (AERE-L-106)
- stability during ohmic heating in Stellarators, 14: 22492
- stability, effect of an axial magnetic field on, 12: 13285
- stability, effects of charge separation on, 12: 14057 (CERM-58-15)
- stability effects of surface currents on pinched, containing uniform volume current, 12: 11538 (ORNL-2542)
- stability, effects of nature of gas, density, and radius of tube, 14: 17479
- stability, effects of two-body scattering, 15: 17643 (AFOSR-423)
- stability, effects of anisotropic pressures, 15: 21652
- stability, effects equations for vanishingly small perturbations, 15: 27015 (RISÖ-18(p.237-48))
- stability, effects of cyclotron resonance and negative radial gradient, 15: 32789 (ORNL-TM-25)
- stability, effects of longitudinal oscillations on, 15: 32864
- stability, electron loss, density and distribution, and diamagnetism in microwave maintained, 11: 13358(R)
- stability, electrostatic perturbations effects on, 15: 27003 (ORNL-3162)
- stability, energy principle for hydromagnetic problems, 11: 12098 (NYO-7315); 12099 (NYO-7896)
- stability, energy principle calculations for axisymmetric perturbations, 12: 12490 (AERE-T/R-2503)
- stability, from integral properties of the hydromagnetic equations, 14: 4029 (AERE-L-103)
- stability, growth of instabilities, 14: 17475
- stability, hydromagnetic, 15: 26997 (CLM-L-1)
- stability in a strong magnetic field, 12: 3736(T)
- stability in alternating pinch discharge, 15: 31713 (NP-10686)
- stability in an axially symmetric poloidal field, 13: 122 (UCRL-5102)
- stability in cold, 15: 13818 (MATT-53)
- stability in crossed magnetic fields, 13: 5472
- stability in cylindrical gas discharge with field penetration, 13: 7603 (AERE-T/R-2668)
- stability in dipole magnetic field, 14: 26345
- stability in ion sources, 12: 3759(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-758)
- stability in magnetic mirror machine, 13: 5432 (UCRL-4317)
- stability in magnetic field, effect of ionic beams on, 14: 24981(T)
- stability in magnetic field, effects of anisotropic distribution of velocities, 14: 24953
- stability in magnetic field, relativistic Boltzmann equation for, 15: 20306
- stability in microwave cavity, 14: 12287 (NP-8435)
- stability in presence of conducting walls, 15: 12315 (NP-9810)
- stability in slow pinch devices, 15: 24451
- stability in static equilibrium, 12: 14864 (A/CONF.15/P/365)
- stability in static equilibrium, 13: 5409 (TID-7558(p.366-7))
- stability in stellarator, hydromagnetic, 12: 14863 (A/CONF.15/P/364)
- stability in tori, 13: 20010 (NYO-8054)
- stability in tori, 14: 17492
- stability in traps with magnetic mirrors, 15: 31725(T) (AEC-tr-4837)
- stability, induction and spatial pinch effects for obtaining, 13: 6561 (A/CONF.15/P/1329)
- stability, influence of conducting walls on, 11: 13370 (AERE-T/R-2138)
- stability, magnetic field configurations in linear pinched, 14: 4835 (AERE-R-3088)
- stability, mathematical analysis, 15: 23001 (ORNL-3123)
- stability, necessary condition for, 14: 4030 (AERE-L-105)
- stability of a cylinder in an external magnetic field, 13: 628
- stability of a linear pinch with continuous field, 13: 5369 (TID-7558 (p.36-45))

- stability of a pinched toroidal, with currents around 10^3 amp, 12: 13262
 stability of boundaries in magnetic fields, 15: 24140
 stability of bunches in waveguides, 14: 12294
 stability of column with anisotropic particle distribution and arbitrary current distribution, 15: 20288
 stability of constricted discharge, 13: 6549 (A/CONF.15/P/33)
 stability of continuous density distribution, 15: 27038
 stability of current-carrying, 15: 27036
 stability of cylindrical gaseous conductor in a magnetic field, 11: 8963
 stability of cylindrical gas discharge, 12: 12491 (AERE-TP/R-2374)
 stability of cylindrical gaseous conductor in magnetic field, 12: 1468(T)
 stability of cylindrical column in a longitudinal magnetic field, 13: 672
 stability of cylindrical symmetric, with volume currents, 13: 5771
 stability of cylindrical gas, influence of steady axial magnetic field on hydromagnetic instabilities, 13: 12552 (AERE-T/R-1984)
 stability of cylindrical, method of normal modes in treating, 13: 21302 (AERE-L-102)
 stability of cylindrical, 13: 22173 (AERE-L-107)
 stability of cylindrical, hydromagnetic, 14: 5923 (AERE-L-104)
 stability of cylindrical column in longitudinal magnetic field, 14: 24961(T)
 stability of cylinder of conducting, with axial current, 15: 5734
 stability of cylindrical pinched, effects of external gravity, 15: 12303 (AERE-V-736)
 stability of cylindrical, theoretical studies, 15: 13810(R) (ARF-1121-4)
 stability of electric field sheath, 14: 22472 (LA-2408(p.16-25))
 stability of fine annular, 14: 19910
 stability of fine ring column with finite conductivity, 15: 15173
 stability of flexible conductor in longitudinal magnetic fields, 13: 612
 stability of gaseous sphere conductor in quasistationary electromagnetic field, 13: 10250
 stability of helically invariant fields, 14: 17481
 stability of high-temperature, 12: 5442
 stability of homogeneous, with non-isotropic pressure, 14: 4057 (TID-7582(Paper 24))
 stability of hydromagnetic equilibria, 12: 14885 (A/CONF.15/P/1875)
 stability of hydromagnetic equilibria with helically invariant fields, 13: 5352 (NYO-7904)
 stability of ideal conducting between rotating cylinders in magnetic field, 13: 16382
 stability of infinitely conducting rotating, 15: 6966
 stability of inhomogeneous in magnetic field, 15: 16583
 stability of Lagrangian systems, 15: 18901 (TID-12450)
 stability of linear pinch, 12: 14853 (A/CONF.15/P/354)
 stability of linear pinch with volume currents, 14: 17482
 stability of magnetically confined neutral, 13: 4872
 stability of magnetically confined, 13: 5459 (WASH-115)
 stability of magnetically confined spherical, 14: 17483
 stability of nonlinear oscillations, 14: 14504
 stability of oscillating sheet, 13: 16281 (AERE-T/R-2786)
 stability of pinch for containment, 12: 14867 (A/CONF.15/P/369)
 stability of pinched, with imposed longitudinal magnetic field, 11: 12506 (LA-1716)
 stability of self-gravitating, magnetohydrodynamic, 15: 20245 (AFOSR-747)
 stability of spherical, 14: 7033 (AERE-R-2917)
 stability of spherical bunches in resonators and waveguides, 15: 15168
 stability of stationary motions, 15: 28318
 stability of stationary motions, 15: 28651
 stability of tangential burst in, 15: 30167
 stability of the Bennett Pinch, 14: 10115 (AFCRC-TN-59-555)
 stability of the electron layer in Astron, orbital, 13: 5416 (TID-7558(p.404-12))
 stability of the pinch, 12: 13235, 14871 (A/CONF.15/P/376)
 stability of the pinch effect, 13: 5412 (TID-7558(p.376-81))
 stability of the pinch effect, 13: 6556 (A/CONF.15/P/1181)
 stability of the pinch, 13: 15201 (NYO-2538)
 stability of toroidal pinch, 13: 5373 (TID-7558(p.70))
 stability of toroidal, 14: 12289 (NYO-2882)
 stability of toroidal low-pressure, hydromagnetic, 14: 17480
 stability of toroidal, in strong magnetic field, 14: 17526
 stability of twisted magnetic fields in, 13: 12768 (AERE-T/R-2787)
 stability of uniform, with respect to longitudinal oscillations, 14: 16
 stability pinched by electromagnetic field, 15: 21637
 stability relationships for plasmons, effect of polarized currents cross with magnetic fields, 11: 3453 (UCRL-4530)
 stability, review of work done at A.E.I. Lab, Aldermaston, 13: 6548 (A/CONF.15/P/3)
 stability, runaway electron effects, 13: 5408 (TID-7558(p.360-5))
 stability, stellarator approach, 13: 8794 (NYO-2391)
 stability studies of jet from hydrodynamic gun, 15: 31708(R) (LAMS-2619)
 stability temperature variations during self-heating, 13: 5444 (UCRL-4475)
 stability, theoretical investigation, 13: 5346(R) (NYO-2196)
 stability, theoretical structure of equations for, 12: 14849 (A/CONF.15/P/349)
 stability theories, 15: 25552
 stability, theory, 12: 17517(T) (AEC-tr-3161)
 stability, theory, 13: 5410 (TID-7558(p.368-9))
 stability, theory of collisionless, 15: 12386
 stability, Vlasov wave effects, 15: 20269
 stability when accelerated by magnetic fields, 13: 5461 (WASH-184)
 stability when confined by magnetic fields, 11: 8061
 stability with a distributed current, 13: 673
 stability with respect to initial fluctuational disturbances, 12: 10733
 stabilization by an alternating magnetic field, 14: 1021 (NP-7976)
 stabilization by high-frequency magnetic field, 14: 19911
 stabilization by means of non-uniform magnetic fields, 13: 6571 (A/CONF.15/P/2212)
 stabilization by trapped fields, pinch device for, 14: 26385(P)
 stabilization of column, confined by oscillating magnetic field, dynamical, 15: 3544 (NP-9266)
 stabilization of pinch with large axial magnetic field, 12: 14852 (A/CONF.15/P/352)
 stabilization with the help of a system of rods, 13: 671
 stabilization with help of shielding conductors, 13: 21038(T)
 stabilization with a system of rods, 14: 24960(T)
 stabilized pinch, scaling laws for, 12: 13234
 stagnation boundary in earth's magnetic field of solar, 14: 20767
 Stark broadening of hydrogen lines in, 14: 4853
 Stark spectral lines broadening, theory, 13: 21353(T) (NP-tr-280)
 stationary cylindrical in magnetic fields, theory of, 15: 8220
 stationary flow in homopolar device, 15: 31753
 stationary relativistic motion in, mathematical analysis, 13: 1541
 stationary state of high-temperature gas insulated column, 15: 30145
 statistical mechanics and oscillations, 11: 444 (LA-2055); 9366
 statistical mechanics of, with several components, 14: 18527
 statistical mechanics of electron, 15: 11781 (TID-11028)
 statistical mechanics, 15: 24510
 statistical treatment of the fermion gas, 13: 2501
 steady-state equations for stellarator, 13: 13391 (NYO-7307)
 streams emanating from high-performance arc, 15: 6958(T) (ARC-215)
 striation origins, 14: 17209
 striation production in inert gases, theory, 13: 11312
 striations, theory, 11: 8961(T) (AEC-tr-2725)
 strong hydromagnetic disturbances in collision-free, 13: 15204
 structure, experimental study, 11: 10607
 structure of Astron E-layer, 15: 25533 (UCRL-6379)
 structure of magnetically confined, 13: 4904
 structure of plane electrodynamic shock in collision-free, 15: 24637 (ZPH-075)
 structure of shock waves in, mathematical analysis, 13: 10175
 structure of steady hydromagnetic shock in, one-fluid theory, 11: 12 (NYO-7693)
 studies in OGRA thermonuclear device, review, 15: 25551
 study of high-current pulse discharges, 13: 6579 (A/CONF.15/P/23)
 study of high-density, use of microwaves for, 15: 4662 (AERE-R-32)
 study of hollow-cathode discharge, 15: 9541(R) (NP-9679)
 study of low-density by mirror machine, 14: 17543
 summary of activities at Convair, 13: 19477(R) (ZPH-030)
 superfluidity and superconductivity, 14: 14530

- prathermal particle production in, 13: 835
- surface waves on boundary in magnetic field, 15: 30123(T) (AFCRL-534)
- survey of experimental and theoretical aspects, 15: 32805(T) (AEC-tr-4509)
- synchrotron radiation loss from hot, 14: 14164(R) (NP-8496)
- synchrotron radiation from, 15: 18911
- synthesis of thermionic, 15: 28237
- temperature and impurity measurements in Hothouse I, 15: 25540(R) (UCRL-9598)
- temperature and radiation measurements on water-stabilized high pressure arcs, 11: 6773(T) (AEC-tr-2910)
- temperature dependence on applied voltages, 14: 17518
- temperature determinations in, probe theory for, 15: 12651(R) (ARGMA-TN-2HIN-27)
- temperature differences in ion and electron components, 13: 3184
- temperature distribution in spark discharges at low and high voltages, 13: 4584(T) (CEA-tr-R375)
- temperature distribution in beam, produced in argon, 13: 16354
- temperature, effects of ion densities under nonequilibrium conditions, 15: 21664
- temperature functions, Green's, 13: 18293
- temperature functions, Green's, 14: 8191
- temperature, impurity effects in B-3, 13: 22175 (MATT-Q-7)
- temperature in linear, with radially constricted section, 15: 23018
- temperature jump at the boundary, in a magnetic field, 13: 607
- temperature measurements of air behind shock waves, 12: 16511
- temperature, measurement using helium spectroscopy, 13: 3686 (NYO-6371)
- temperature measurements in high-current discharge, 13: 13390 (AERE-GP/R-1793)
- temperature measurement in Scylla, 13: 22205
- temperature measurement by line intensity versus time, 14: 8232
- temperature measurement, 14: 12284 (CEA-1199)
- temperature measurement at 5,000 to 15,000°K, 14: 15383 (WADC-TR-59-346)
- temperature measurement, 14: 17506
- temperature measurements with microwave radiation pyrometer, 14: 19559(R) (NP-8755)
- temperature measurements using shock waves, 15: 13813 (ARL-TR-60-171)
- temperature measurement in field-free, 15: 21680
- temperature measurements, 15: 21681
- temperature measurements, 15: 21361
- temperature measurement, 15: 21363
- temperature measurement, spectroscopic methods, 15: 24412 (JPL-TR-32-66)
- temperature of decaying, 14: 17473
- temperature of shock-generated, 15: 3552
- temperature relaxation between electrons and ions in magnetic field, 14: 14498
- temperature variations during heating by thermonuclear reactions, 14: 11219
- temperatures, distribution in argon jets, 15: 20252 (SCTM-11-61(71))
- temperatures, shock wave measurements, 14: 19871 (AD-235860)
- theoretical study of rotating, 14: 22685(R) (NP-9206)
- theory, 13: 1234 (NYO-7968)
- theory, application of modified Debye-Hückel, 13: 22200 (UCRL-5653)
- theory, British developments, 13: 12551 (AERE-P-17/P-6)
- theory, Debye-Hückel Thomas-Fermi scheme, 12: 4889 (AECU-3616)
- theory, dynamic basic equations of a statistical, 12: 13230
- theory, Fokker-Planck equation, 14: 14491
- theory, Fokker-Planck equation for, 15: 17683
- theory for classical and quantum, 15: 17657
- theory, general description and instability, 15: 2266 (GA-1726)
- theory, generalized to include ionization from previously excited states, 14: 17207
- theory in u-space, unified, 15: 10200 (ARL-TR-60-274(Pt.I))
- theory, ionic, 13: 18600
- theory, ionic, 14: 10127
- theory, justification of Debye cut-off, 13: 5404 (TID-7558(p.342-4))
- theory, Larmor particles in, 13: 18385
- theory, mathematical analysis of completely ionized, 13: 21010 (GA-875)
- theory, moment description of gas mixtures, 12: 8548 (NYO-7980)
- theory of calutron, 12: 957 (Y-B20-78)
- theory of classical fluids, 15: 9601
- theory of collective coordinates, 13: 18614
- theory of electrodeless, in an electro-magnetic field, 13: 635
- theory of electromagnetic wave propagation in magnetic field of, 14: 9128 (AFOSR-TN-59-1312)
- theory of electron-phonon interactions in metals, 15: 13460 (JPL-TR-32-56)
- theory of high-temperature pinch, 13: 6581 (A/CONF.15/P/2500)
- theory of hydromagnetic equilibrium in, 15: 10273
- theory of non-relativistic "returning" layer, 15: 6959
- theory of nonequilibrium, kinetic, 14: 18522 (WADC-TR-58-858)
- theory of nonuniform nonisothermic, 15: 31726(T) (UCRL-Trans-220(L))
- theory of oscillating, analysis in terms of an equivalent dielectric, 13: 22718
- theory of oscillations and shock waves, 15: 30108 (AFCRL-559)
- theory of plasmoids, 15: 31751
- theory of ray propagation in, 14: 10868 (AFOSR-TN-60-138)
- theory of runaway electrons, 12: 14888 (A/CONF.15/P/2292)
- theory of spatially growing waves, 13: 15511
- theory of stagnation point Langmuir probe, 14: 7878 (HE-150-168)
- theory of thermodynamic states, 14: 22481 (WADD-TR-59-486(Pt. 4))
- theory of wave motion in fully ionized, 14: 4837 (AFOSR-TN-59-1271)
- theory of waves and oscillations, nonlinear, 14: 694 (AFCRC-TN-59-892)
- theory, report on work in West Germany, 13: 6555 (A/CONF.15/P/1056)
- theory, research on magnetohydrodynamics, 14: 9127 (AFOSR-TR-59-92)
- theory, solution of Boltzmann equation, 13: 5405 (TID-7558(p.345-50))
- theory, statistical description of completely ionized, 14: 8211
- theory, survey, 11: 2558 (LA-1432)
- thermal capacity charts for high-temperature, 13: 21459
- thermal conductivity in high-current carbon arc, 12: 16484(T) (SCL-T-48)
- thermal conductivity of an electron gas in gaseous, 13: 2344
- thermal conductivity, solution of Boltzmann equation, 13: 10241
- thermal conductivity calculation for ionic part, 13: 18283
- thermal conductivity coefficient, effects of scattering on quantum oscillations, 15: 3562
- thermal conductivity, error in calculation, 15: 12359
- thermal diffusion in ionized gaseous, 12: 16513
- thermal equilibrium in Joule-heated, 12: 14059 (UCRL-5153)
- thermal noise from, 15: 9541(R) (NP-9679)
- thermal noise generation in, 15: 28150(R) (NP-10573)
- thermalization of counterstreaming, 15: 21908 (AFSWC-TR-60-68(Vol.II))
- thermally-excited, with temperatures of 10,000-70,000°K, measurement and production, 13: 3176
- thermionics, 15: 21674
- thermocouple, open-circuit voltages in, 14: 2095
- thermodynamic effects of Coulombic interactions in, 15: 25341
- thermodynamic equilibrium, emissive disturbance, 11: 5395(T) (AEC-tr-2849)
- thermodynamic function of a partially degenerate fully ionized gas, 13: 22658 (UCRL-5652)
- thermodynamic functions of low temperature, 14: 23669
- thermodynamic functions, from statistical theory, 15: 21648
- thermodynamic potential determination for, by quantum field theory methods, 14: 23667
- thermodynamic properties of degenerate, 13: 10257
- thermodynamic quantities in constant magnetic field for non-convex Fermi surface, 15: 3567
- thermodynamic theory, 13: 11407
- thermodynamics, 13: 1755 (SCL-T-201)
- thermodynamics of reacting, irreversible stochastic, 14: 8179 (AFOSR-TR-57-20)
- thermodynamics of magnetized and unmagnetized, 14: 23653 (MIT-NSL-TN-434)
- thermodynamics of one-dimensional, 15: 25527 (AFOSR-431)
- thermoelectric properties of, as thermocouple, 13: 7844 (AECU-3998)
- thermoelectric properties, theory, 14: 13081
- thermonuclear processes in, relation of Cherenkov radiation mechanism to, 14: 8051

- thermonuclear reaction rates in, 12: 7334 (NYO-7977)
- thermonuclear reaction rates in many-body collisions, effect on, 15: 5749
- thrust development and use in propulsion systems, 15: 27277
- time-dependent cylindrical, hydromagnetic flow for media with scalar conductivity, 11: 11284 (AECU-3533)
- torches for high temperature coatings, 13: 4750
- toroidal equilibrium configurations, 14: 11230
- torus-like configuration, without total current in its cross section in equilibrium with a magnetic field, 13: 5471
- transient characteristics for rotating, 15: 17639 (AD-245542)
- transient radiation of currents passing through boundary, 15: 31749
- transition layer structure at magnetic field, 15: 20286
- transport coefficients, calculation using shielded Coulomb potential, 12: 15931 (NYO-8669)
- transport coefficient determination using the shielded Coulomb potential, 13: 9322
- transport coefficients, 14: 14487(R) (UCRL-8775)
- transport coefficients, statistical calculation, 14: 16384
- transport coefficients for fully ionized, use of Green functions in, 15: 31734
- transport equations for 10,000 to 15,000°K, 14: 18516 (R59SD428)
- transport equation for many-body problems in, derivation, 15: 10247
- transport equations for magnetohydrodynamic waves in, 15: 15124 (NP-9959)
- transport equations, theoretical structure, 15: 28671
- transport for the one-particle distribution, use of the Fokker Planck equation, 15: 27011 (RIS0-18(p.101-18))
- transport phenomena in a completely ionized two-temperature, 12: 9918(T)
- transport phenomena in completely ionized, electron-electron scattering, 13: 859
- transport phenomena, theory, 13: 13816
- transport phenomena in strong magnetic fields, 14: 7039 (USCEC-56-209)
- transport phenomena in reacting, theory of, 14: 8179 (AFOSR-TR-57-20)
- transport phenomena in presence of magnetic fields, 14: 8210
- transport phenomena in irreversible processes in quantum, 15: 6963
- transport processes in magnetic fields, theory, 12: 6684(T)
- transport processes, analysis, 15: 27017 (RIS0-18(p.285-300))
- transport properties, variational calculation, 14: 4041 (TID-7582 (Paper 2))
- transport properties of fully ionized gaseous, 14: 17476
- transport properties in strong magnetic field, electric and thermal, 14: 18537
- transport properties of fully ionized, 15: 4333 (AFOSR-TN-60-945)
- transport properties, investigation using linearized Boltzmann equation, 15: 6935 (ARL-TR-60-306)
- transverse refractive index near cyclotron frequencies and their harmonics, 15: 31730
- trapped radiation in earth's magnetic field, 14: 17264
- trapping by magnetic field of ring-shaped solid conductors, 15: 10259
- trapping in cusped geometries, 14: 13402
- trapping in picket fence systems, 14: 21031(R) (LAMS-2444)
- trapping of high-energy injected ions in, 15: 21654
- traveling-wave experiments, 13: 9105(R) (NP-7310)
- turbulence, 15: 16182(R) (NP-9935)
- turbulence, effects of thermal agitation on, 15: 23009 (TID-12328 (App.C))
- turbulence, fundamental aspects, 15: 23007 (TID-12328(App.A))
- turbulence in, 15: 15134 (UCRL-5888(Rev.))
- turbulence in a magnetic mirror trap, 15: 18918
- turbulence in controlled thermonuclear reaction devices, theoretical study of, 15: 23006 (TID-12328)
- turbulence in, measurements of controlled, 15: 28150(R) (NP-10573)
- turbulence in strong magnetic field, 15: 31731
- turbulence in the presence of active resistance, 13: 21030(T)
- turbulence, solenoidal velocity fluctuations, 14: 15380 (TID-5825)
- turbulence, theoretical study, 15: 16557(R) (TID-11240)
- turbulent, energy transfer in, 15: 23008 (TID-12328(App.B))
- two-component magnetogasdynamics for collision-free, 15: 12306 (AFCL-103)
- two-stream instabilities in, effects of Coulomb scattering on, 15: 216 (AFOSR-665)
- use as electromagnetic waveguide, theory, 14: 18513 (AD-227710)
- use as nonlinear reactance element in cavity parametric amplifier, 15: 16559 (USCEC-79-202)
- use for propulsion of interplanetary rockets, 15: 5754
- use in electronics, power conversion, propulsion, and thermonuclear fusion, 15: 28653
- use in missile and space technology, 15: 13812(R) (ARF-1121-9)
- use in wave guides in millimeter-wave generation, 14: 1625 (AFCL-103-TN-59-890)
- use of radiation emitted by relativistic systems in physics of, 13: 204
- vacuum ultraviolet spectrograph for studies of high-temperature, 14: 20333 (UCRL-5924-T)
- variation of constants of oscillating circuit coupled with ionized gas, 14: 15387
- variational principle for classical, 15: 30142
- velocity changes of charged particles, 13: 19503
- velocity distribution function for elastic collisions of electrons with heavy particles in, 11: 436(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-752)
- velocity of temperature equilibrium of charged particles, 13: 606
- velocity of vacuum spark, along magnetic fields, 12: 14068
- vibration properties, effect of gas molecules, 11: 1942(T)
- vibrations, effects on high-frequency electromagnetic fields, 13: 677
- vibrations of column, with consideration of the heat motion of the ions, 13: 700
- virial theorem for, possibility of slowly decaying plasmoid from, 15: 13854
- viscosity of fully ionized, in magnetic field, 14: 22489
- vortex distribution in, from transverse waves, 13: 7928
- vortex equations for, 14: 5952
- vorticity conservation in multi-component, 15: 12363
- wake structure for moving particle in, 14: 14163 (NP-8414(Pt.4))
- wave amplitude and width in, effects of temperature on solitary, 15: 1 (NYO-9492)
- wave broadening, effect of Langmuir layer between plasma and discharge tube wall, 14: 22499
- wave coupling mechanism in longitudinal and transverse, 15: 14910
- wave damping by collision, space-charge, 14: 12300
- wave development in, without external fields, 15: 20022
- wave excitation, acoustic, 15: 22814(R) (NP-10235)
- wave excitation by moving bodies in, 15: 13827 (PIBAL-627)
- wave excitation in confined, theory of standing, 15: 17685
- wave interaction in inhomogeneities, 15: 12332
- wave interactions in, 15: 11186 (WADD-TR-60-471)
- wave motion in dispersion equation for, 15: 28681
- wave motion in, mathematical analysis, 15: 29784 (AD-250884)
- wave motion in, small amplitude, 13: 21307 (AFOSR-TN-59-879)
- wave motions in, covariant formulation, 14: 14164(R) (NP-8496)
- wave motions in fully ionized, under transverse magnetic field, 15: 1 (AFOSR-542)
- wave motions of small amplitude in presence of external magnetic field, 14: 19876 (AFOSR-TN-60-576)
- wave propagation, 11: 8354(J) (CF-55-7-107); 9354
- wave propagation, 12: 13282, 16489
- wave propagation, 13: 5779
- wave propagation, 14: 26321 (AD-241298)
- wave propagation, 15: 765(T) (JPRS-5279)
- wave propagation across density discontinuity, 14: 11225
- wave propagation across magnetic field in, 14: 11226
- wave propagation at low frequency, 14: 17496
- wave propagation in, 14: 26359
- wave propagation in, mathematical analysis of transverse, 13: 7928
- wave propagation in, non-linear theory, 13: 13749
- wave propagation in, longitudinal, 14: 12302
- wave propagation in partially ionized medium, 14: 26342
- wave propagation in presence of magnetic field in, 14: 24952
- wave propagation in two-stream, dispersion relations, 15: 20267
- wave propagation in cylindrical, 15: 25299 (UCRL-9613)
- wave propagation in, constants for bidirectional waveguides, 15: 28150(R) (NP-10573)

ave propagation in, with drift motion, 14: 17497
 ave propagation in anisotropic media, 15: 973 (AFOSR-TN-60-1042)
 ave propagation in, measurement by phase difference, 15: 12304
 (AFCRC-TR-60-110)
 ave propagation in, Alfven, 15: 13832 (UCRL-9482)
 ave propagation, nonlinear effects in dynamical equations of, 14: 19880
 (ML-654)
 ave propagation through, plane, 14: 4044 (TID-7582(Paper 8))
 ave scattering by tenuous, 15: 28150(R) (NP-10573)
 ave surfaces in magnetic fields, normal, 14: 4435(R) (NP-8100)
 ave transverse propagation in, high-frequency, 15: 26718(T) (NP-tr-729)
 aveguides, use as accelerating structures in linear accelerators,
 11: 3185, 9497 (AERE-GP/R-2186)
 aves in a magnetic field, 12: 4247
 aves in cylindrical, 11: 8054(T) (AEC-tr-2740)
 aves in degenerated electron liquid, theory, 12: 9921
 aves in homogeneous magnetoactive, 12: 2387(T)
 aves in slabs, surface, 15: 22814(R) (NP-10235)
 aves, interpretation by Chew, Goldberger, and Low approximation,
 14: 3113
 aves, relationship between electromagnetic and hydromagnetic,
 14: 1027(T) (AEC-tr-3672)
 aves, scattering of electromagnetic waves by longitudinal, 14: 17456
 eak discontinuities, propagation, 14: 22502
 radiation energy recording from TOKAMAK-2 device, 15: 12370
 ray emission from magnetically compressed, 13: 14394
 ray spectra from 5 to 15A, 15: 15159
 ro temperature, nonlinear oscillations and nonstationary flow,
 14: 16352
 ro temperature, nonlinear oscillations and nonstationary flow,
 14: 16353
 ma Substitutes
 see Blood Plasma Substitutes
 ma Thermocouple
 see Thermionic Cells
STER CASTINGS
 irradiated fuel slugs, fabrication, 11: 7221
 er of Paris
 see Gypsum Products
STERS
 see also Gypsum Products
 utron absorption in, fast, 12: 6311
 eparation of lead-containing, as shielding material, 15: 25567(P)
STIC COATINGS
 ntamination control with, survey of types and advantages, 15: 11380
 rosion protection of thorium and uranium during storage, 15: 15993
 (BMI-1507)
 position on graphite for ultrasonic inspection, 12: 10433 (LAMS-2211)
 rmation on polymer substrates using radiation, 15: 263(P)
 at transfer effects on condenser tubes, 12: 2303 (GAT-DM-616)
 iation damage, 11: 1374 (ORNL-2174)
 iation damage, 15: 11040(R) (CF-60-3-61)
 iation effects on Liquid Tile, 11: 11960 (WAPD-CTA(EC)-305)
 iation effects and properties, 11: 13735 (CF-52-1-60(Del.))
 iation effects, 12: 6432(R) (CF-55-7-138(Del.))
 iation effects, in food cans, 13: 15677 (AD-211232)
 iation effects on, in canned food, 13: 14964(R) (AD-202585)
 dioinduced, on shaped organic polymers, 14: 24646(P)
 dioinduced, on shaped organic polymers, 14: 24647(P)
 ability in irradiated food cans, 13: 14971(R) (AD-211233)
 ating for irradiated poultry packaging, 14: 24428(R) (NP-9090)
STIC DEFORMATION
 see also Plastic Flow
 ok: *Plastic Deformation of Metals*, 15: 21159(T) (JPRS-9220)
 ok: *Theory of Plastic Deformations of Metal*, 14: 5546(T) (NP-tr-329)
 emical effects at high pressures, 11: 13262
 evice growth rate in, 15: 11689
 ect of dislocations and grain boundaries on dynamic formation of slip
 bands in aluminum, 12: 1391 (AFOSR-TN-57-223)
 ects on development of flaws in plexiglas, 15: 18527(T) (NP-tr-601)

factors determining change in diffusion mobility during, 15: 1841(T)
 (JPRS-3927)
 forward flow at boundary of deformation zone, 15: 4314(T) (JPRS-3925)
 in metals, theory, 12: 10617 (NP-6770)
 in viscous flow, photoplastic methods review, 14: 2813(T) (NP-tr-310)
 measurement at high temperatures by optical technique, 15: 31119
 (NRL-5661)
 measurement with precision electrical gages, 13: 4651
 metal resistance to, calculation as a function of deformation rate and
 temperature, 12: 1408(T) (AEC-tr-3072)
 metal resistance to, effect of speed of compression on, 12: 2354(T)
 (AEC-tr-3086)
 nonuniformity and distribution of, 12: 7785(T) (AEC-tr-2822
 (Pts. 1 and 2))
 of beams subjected to pressure loading, 14: 12668 (WAL-TR-834.12/1)
 of cylinders, relation between stress and speed, 12: 1352(T) (AEC-
 tr-3079)
 of cylindrical shells of two different materials, 14: 22039(T) (JPRS-
 5095)
 of metals, dependence on speed and temperature, 12: 1353(T) (AEC-
 tr-3081)
 of metals, physico-mechanical foundations for, 15: 18523(T) (JPRS-9057)
 of solids, review, 15: 27981(T) (NP-tr-698(p.11-41))
 of viscous-plastic media, 14: 5712
 plastic friction in, 15: 31258
 resulting from grain-boundary sliding, 12: 4834 (NYO-4772)
 risk of fracture and, in multi-axial stress, 12: 5961(T) (NP-tr-47)
 self-diffusion during, mathematical analysis, 12: 10615 (NP-6733)
 theory, 13: 13561(T) (PB-141455-T)
 theory for solid bodies, 14: 19566 (SUDAER-84)
 theory, homogeneous slip, 12: 12401 (AFOSR-TR-58-48)
 velocity of, in extrusion and drawing, 13: 22438(T) (AEC-tr-3836)
PLASTIC-FILM DETECTORS
 applications of chloroethylene polymers, 14: 11758
 calibration for personnel dosimetry, 13: 4603 (NP-7139)
 design, 15: 9258
 design of tamperproof badge, 13: 8356(P)
 development, 13: 5525
 development for measurement of absorbed gamma dose, 14: 11847
 performance as x-ray dosimeters, 14: 6571
 performance for dosimetry of pulsed x-ray beams, 13: 2960
 performance for low-level dosimetry, 14: 11831 (NBS-TN-29)
 performance for personnel monitoring, 15: 9258
 performance for x-ray dosimetry, 11: 10181
 performance of thin, for low-energy particles and x rays, 15: 32330
 performance, review, 12: 10823
 polyvinyl chloride, indication of doses in the 0.5 to 6 megarad range,
 12: 9956
 preparation for high-resolution autoradiography, 13: 11772(R) (AECU-
 4099)
 properties of Mylar, 15: 32398
 radiation effects on properties, 13: 22324
 reader, design, sensitive automatic, 15: 9258
 sensitivity, 12: 6072, 6073
PLASTIC FILMS
 applications in removal of plutonium from contaminated skin, 12: 7672
 (HW-44526)
 effectiveness of Saran and polyvinyl chloride for protective clothing in
 tritium atmosphere, 15: 9231 (DP-528)
 electron differential scattering cross sections at 1.00, 1.50, and 2.00 Mev,
 13: 7956
 fabrication of porous polytetrafluoroethylene, 15: 26522(T,P) (AEC-tr-
 4764)
 metallized, performance as pressure contactor, 14: 7598
 moisture permeability, measurement using tritium-labeled water,
 12: 13192(T) (AEC-tr-3310)
 permeability to gases, theory, 15: 4391(T) (AEC-tr-4309)
 preparation and properties of chloroacetovinyl copolymers for use in
 4π counters, 12: 15720 (CNI-2)
 radiation effects, 12: 6510
 radiation effects, 14: 8790(R) (AD-220269)

sealing contaminated objects in, design of rapid welder for, 15: 4856 (TID-7599(p.518-22))

tensile properties at high loading rates, 15: 12651(R) (ARGMA-TN-2H1N-27)

thickness measurements of mylar, alpha particle gage design and performance, 15: 26247

PLASTIC FLOW

see also Fluid Flow

boundary layer, mathematical analysis, 11: 243

in tensile specimens, methods of measurement, 15: 18518 (WAL-TR-11.1/1)

mathematical analysis, 12: 15714(T) (NP-tr-139)

mechanisms, review, 15: 3068 (60-RL-2410-M)

metal flow during upsetting with backing rings, 15: 3057(T) (JPRS-3924)

Onsager's principle and its significance for rheological problems, 11: 7165 (NP-6250)

theory, redeveloped, 11: 4888 (WADC-TR-56-374(Pt.1))

Plastic Fuel Tapes

see Reactor Fuel Tapes

Plastic Polymer

see Ethylene, Chlorotrifluoro- Polymers

PLASTICITY

book: *Progress in Solid Mechanics. II.*, 15: 22863

correlation with microstructure and phase studies of alloys, 15: 31256

mathematical analysis, 14: 19521 (AD-232491)

of metals, criteria, 15: 14687(T) (AEC-tr-4524)

relation of Poisson's ratio to, 12: 9779(T) (IGRL-T/C-83)

theory, investigation of modern problems of, 12: 6645(T) (AEC-tr-2892)

PLASTICIZERS

effect on polyvinyl chlorides under gamma radiation, 13: 5106 (AERE-E/R-2518(Condensed))

for polyvinyl chloride, radiation effects, 12: 15954 (AERE-E/R-2518)

PLASTICS

(See also specific compounds used as plastics.)

see also Ethylene Polymers

see also Laminates

see also Loaded Plastics

see also Styrene Polymers

ablation characteristics of phenolic-nylon, 15: 11595 (R59SD423)

analysis for chlorine, combustion, 13: 7501 (UCRL-5346)

analysis, thermogravimetric, 15: 2566(R) (NP-9417)

application to photoelastic stress analysis, epoxy resin, 14: 15882 (60-GL-72)

bibliographies, 14: 1184 (SB-400)

bibliographies on high temperature reactions, 15: 15973 (SB-453)

bibliography, 15: 17246 (NP-10046)

bibliography, 15: 17247 (NP-10047)

bibliography, 15: 19845 (NP-10173)

bibliography, 15: 21072 (NP-10238)

bibliography, 15: 23959 (NP-10364)

bibliography, 15: 32437 (AD-259000)

bibliography on, for tubing and fittings, 15: 19846 (NP-10179)

book: *Plastics in Nuclear Engineering*, 15: 23856

carbonization, 15: 5381 (WADD-TR-60-646)

carbonization factors, review, 15: 3070(R) (AD-236160)

carbonization, mechanism and rate, 15: 2566(R) (NP-9417)

carbonization products, 15: 9419(R) (NP-9791)

carburization, 15: 19844(R) (NP-10151)

carburization, rate mechanism, 15: 22674 (WADD-TR-60-646(Pt.1))

casting in irradiated polyethylene molds, 13: 18395(P)

casting in plastisol molds, 11: 2444 (AECU-3315)

casting of tooling for duplication of metal parts, 13: 22394 (HW-61583)

chemical stability in various acids, organic compounds, petroleum products, and hydrogen peroxide, 12: 12976 (NAVSHIPS-250-346)

chemical stability to fluorine, 12: 1112 (NACA-RM-E56K21)

chemical stability as valve materials, testing, 13: 268(T) (AEC-tr-3422)

chemical stability, effects of exposure to rocket propellants, 13: 16796 (WADC-TR-57-651(Pt.2))

classification of cellular low specific gravity, 14: 21897(T) (SCL-T-318)

coloring and printing by irradiation process, 14: 16058(P)

comparisons and properties, survey, 15: 5402

compressive properties, 15: 12650(R) (ARGMA-TN-2H1N-26)

contamination and decontamination, 15: 26401(T) (AEC-tr-4482 (p.666-81))

contamination by fission products, 13: 11044 (LAMS-1945)

corrosion by deionized water, 15: 13290 (NYO-7990)

corrosion by fluorine, 15: 578

corrosion by hydrofluoric acid, 11: 12459 (BMI-268(Del))

corrosion resistant fibrous web or fabric, 11: 7391(P)

cryogenic data, 11: 386 (UCRL-3421)

deformation by hydrostatic pressure, analysis, 15: 19622 (RM-2686)

development, 15: 17880(R) (MLM-1112)

development, 15: 19079(R) (MLM-1108)

development for reactor shielding, 14: 5080 (ORO-80)

development for use in chemical warfare, 14: 19315 (CWL-SP-4-9)

development for use in glass laminates, 15: 21153 (PB-161947)

development from raw materials found in coal seams, 13: 19908

development of glass-reinforced, 14: 10738 (NP-8444)

development of reinforced, 14: 1017 (ONR-5(Vol.I))

development, review, 15: 1758 (OMRO-Publ-19)

dynamic response of cylindrical shells, 15: 740 (ARF-4132-8)

effects of irradiation in combination with foods on containers and packaging, 14: 23166 (NP-9009)

effects of nylon on acoustical properties of lead fibers, 15: 6412

electron microscopy studies of nylon fibers, 15: 21915(R) (NP-10312)

electron spectral distribution from phosphorus-32 absorbed in bakelite, 12: 12584

electron spin resonance of free radicals in, 13: 12(R) (NP-6973)

energy deposition curves, mass absorption coefficients, and thermal properties, 15: 15739 (AFSWC-TR-60-60(II))

evaluation and testing of Dacron-filled diallyl phthalate, 15: 17879(R) (MLM-1107)

evaluation for use in cooling towers of Gaseous Diffusion Plants, 15: 18422 (KY-364)

evaluation in exhaust gases of oxyhydrogen rocket motor, 15: 29712 (NP-10656)

excitation energy transfer from bulk liquid or solid to fluorescent solutions, effects of quenching, 15: 9507(R) (NP-9779)

extrusion, use in uranium parameter simulation, 14: 7740 (BMI-1021)

fabrication and properties, 14: 4509 (NOTS-1335)

fabrication from epoxy resin, 11: 12724 (KAPL-M-AME-9)

fabrication in plutonium oxide mixtures for use in critical mass experiments, 14: 17268 (HW-65207)

fabrication of curved honeycomb surfaces, 15: 23894

flexural strength of glass-fiber laminated plastics, 12: 3646 (RAE-TN-CHEM-1291)

fluorescence and photoconductivity under light and high-energy excitation, 12: 656(R) (NP-6442)

fluorescence and photoconductivity, 12: 7293(R) (NP-6595)

fluorescence quenching, 15: 29404 (TID-7612(p.37-58))

friction in high vacuum, 14: 539 (AFOSR-TR-59-97)

frictional behavior with metals, electrical and mechanical behavior, 15: 13353 (OOR-2406.1)

gamma irradiation, secondary beta spectra, 13: 6763 (A/CONF.15/P/2503)

grafting to styrene, 14: 14727(R) (NYO-2525)

handling and use of epoxy, 14: 8680 (UCRL-9020)

heat aging and preparation of polyester laminated, 14: 89(R) (NP-793)

heat of ablation at 2,000 to 11,000°F, 14: 14060 (NACA-RM-L-58E22)

impact test machine for, 13: 11927

improvement by irradiation, survey, 14: 10492

insulators, transient electric currents in, 11: 425

irradiation facility design for, 13: 13988(P)

laminated, radiation effects on electric and mechanical properties, 11: 4741 (WADC-TR-56-296)

loading with graphite for conducting mounts in metallography, 13: 14354 (TID-7556(p.117-22))

magnetic susceptibility at 1.6 to 4.2°K, 15: 14735 (TID-12307)

manufacture, radiation sources used in, 13: 18086

mechanical properties of Mylar and Dacron polyester strands at low temperatures, 12: 16340

mechanical properties of plastic sandwich with foamed-in cores,

- 12: 3648 (WADC-TR-56-230)
- mechanical properties, determination by correlation of dynamic modulus, 13: 16537(R) (NP-7628)
- mechanical properties, effects of rapid thermal cycling, 15: 3071 (AD-239333)
- metallizing by vacuum evaporation of aluminum, 13: 3504
- neutron diffusion lengths, thermal, 11: 13885(R) (BNL-333)
- nuclear properties, two-group constants, 14: 18427 (APEX-369)
- optical properties of lucite, radiation effects on, 11: 7456(R) (CC-1906)
- outgassing for Argonne Synchrotron vacuum systems, 14: 24922(R) (ANL-6152)
- penetration by tritium oxide, 14: 3713
- penetration of printed circuit boards by etching solutions, 12: 14386 (SCTM-181-58(16))
- performance at high temperature, 13: 225
- permeability to gases at 23°C, 14: 10866 (AERE-M-599)
- physical and mechanical properties, radiation effects on, 15: 18570(P)
- physical properties of those melting above 1000°F, 13: 12687(R) (WADC-TR-58-476)
- polymerization and graft polymerization for textile fiber improvement, 14: 13984(R) (ORO-257)
- polymerization by irradiation, 13: 8218
- polymerization grafting of nylon to styrene, effects of methanol, 15: 5065(R) (NYO-2527)
- polyvinyl chloride covering for radiochemical laboratory equipment, 15: 27724
- positronium formation in nylon and teflon, effects of electric fields, 15: 21290
- positronium lifetime in, pressure and temperature effects on, 15: 32674 (NP-10826)
- preparation and use, having radiation response of organic materials, 15: 30386(P)
- preparation for radiation shield, 15: 23861(P)
- preparation of irradiated petroleum resin, 14: 11657(P)
- preparation of tissue equivalent thermoplastics, 12: 14610 (A/CONF.15/P/753)
- production of synthetic, toxic effects of substances used in, 15: 8483(T) (AEC-tr-4428)
- production, properties, and uses of gas-filled, 14: 1784(T) (NP-tr-309)
- properties, 13: 22617 (AMC-TR-59-7-589(Vols.I and II))
- properties and uses for application to construction and protection of chemical apparatus, 13: 7505(T) (CEA-tr-A266)
- properties as packaging material, 13: 13726 (SCTM-35-59(12))
- properties of Epon 828 resin, 12: 12799(R) (ANL-5864)
- properties of glass-reinforced at high-temperature, 11: 11256 (NP-6404)
- properties of thermo-, as function of strain rate, 14: 14155(R) (ARGMA-TN-1C1N-24)
- properties of thermo-, as function of strain rate, 14: 23391(R) (ARGMA-TN-1C1N-25)
- radiation and annealing effects on nylon, 15: 11399(P)
- radiation chemistry, electron spin resonance studies, 12: 14661 (A/CONF.15/P/948)
- radiation chemistry, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
- radiation chemistry, 15: 16994
- radiation cross-linking or vulcanization in absence of oxygen, 13: 17949(P)
- radiation curing of polyesters, 14: 9525(P)
- radiation damage, 13: 2528 (APEX-357)
- radiation damage reduction by shields of, 15: 11718 (USASRDL-TR-2123)
- radiation damage, review of basic phenomena in, 15: 21201 (NP-10234)
- radiation damage to mechanical properties, method of measurement, 11: 12929 (HW-51362)
- radiation damage to physical properties, 12: 3374 (CF-54-4-221(Del.))
- radiation degradation of phenol-formaldehyde resins, 15: 11694(R) (AD-240718)
- radiation effects, 11: 171, 1922(R) (ORNL-2188); 3358, 4161 (AECU-3392); 5246 (HW-44092); 5808 (NP-6244); 5813, 7826(R) (IDO-16134); 7885 (CF-49-4-141); 8705(R) (ORNL-267); 8747(R) (ORNL-1095); 8857 (WADC-TR-56-543(Pt.2)); 13597(R) (ORNL-323(Pt.1))
- radiation effects, 12: 3960 (NARF-57-19T(Vol. 2)); 4160 (NP-6521 (Vol. IV)); 7575 (OMRO-13A)); 8675 (ORNL-1261(Del.)); 15961 (TID-7515(Pt.2(Del.Xp.101-26))); 15969 (TID-7515(Pt.2(Del.)) (p.329-72); 17322 (TID-250X(Del.Xp.163-82))
- radiation effects, 13: 3366 (NARF-58-1T(Add.5))
- radiation effects. compilation of 1952 to 1959 data, 14: 3837 (REIC-9)
- radiation effects, methods and data, 13: 2530 (NARF-58-43T)
- radiation effects on chemical and mechanical transformation, 13: 3668
- radiation effects on dynamic mechanical properties of 6-6 nylon, 12: 664
- radiation effects on mechanical, optical, and thermal properties, 11: 6150 (WADC-TR-56-557(Pt.1))
- radiation effects on physical properties, 12: 5279 (NARF-58-5T)
- radiation effects on power cable insulation, 11: 13629 (KAPL-M-GEG-8)
- radiation effects on structural, 11: 11108 (WADC-TR-56-534(Pt.3))
- radiation effects, summary, 12: 3591
- radiation effects on, principles of, 14: 2781
- radiation effects on graft-copolymerization, 13: 7052 (A/CONF.15/P/1346)
- radiation effects, 13: 16541
- radiation effects, as container material for radiosterilized foods, 13: 13975(T) (AEC-tr-3691)
- radiation effects, literature survey, 13: 13019 (AERE-I/M-45)
- radiation effects on aircraft fuel bladder cells, 13: 12216 (NP-7365 (Vol.5) (Paper 56))
- radiation effects on aircraft transparent materials, 13: 15686 (WADC-TR-56-557(Pt.2))
- radiation effects on nuclear aircraft radome, 13: 12191 (NP-7365(Vol.3) (Paper 27))
- radiation effects on nylon in aircraft tires, 13: 12188 (NP-7365(Vol.3) (Paper 24))
- radiation effects symposium at Atlanta, Oct. 28-30, 1958, 13: 12209 (NP-7365(Vol.5))
- radiation effects, review, 13: 17289 (REIC-3(Add.))
- radiation effects, 13: 17935
- radiation effects, gamma, 13: 18626 (WAPD-P-95)
- radiation effects on dielectric constant and loss tangent, 13: 22483
- radiation effects on properties at 350 to 500°C, 14: 3805
- radiation effects on resistor component, 14: 8797 (REIC-Memo-29)
- radiation effects on packaging materials, 14: 9822 (RIA-59-2056)
- radiation effects in, chemical protection from, 14: 13536
- radiation effects, 14: 15117 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.2)(Del.Xp.370-4))
- radiation effects, 14: 16046 (NAA-SR-Memo-1890)
- radiation effects of high-energy electrons, 14: 16526(R) (AD-230343)
- radiation effects, 14: 18071(R) (AD-230342)
- radiation effects, 14: 18073(R) (AD-231949)
- radiation effects, review, 14: 19514 (REIC-3(2nd Add.))
- radiation effects on strength properties of oriented and unoriented nylon, 14: 19517
- radiation effects, bibliography, 14: 20688 (SCR-140)
- radiation effects, 14: 20045(R) (ORNL-1359)
- radiation effects and radioinduced grafting of acrylamide on nylon fibers, 14: 21537
- radiation effects, 14: 21840(R) (ORO-305)
- radiation effects, 14: 23380
- radiation effects on mechanical properties, 14: 24627(R) (NP-9197)
- radiation effects on mechanical properties, 14: 24628 (NP-9198)
- radiation effects, 14: 26003 (AERE-R-3208)
- radiation effects, survey, 15: 1926
- radiation effects, 15: 2995(R) (ORNL-1429)
- radiation effects on high-temperature properties, 15: 6459(P)
- radiation effects on nylon, 15: 5430 (NP-9333(Vol.III)(Paper 2))
- radiation effects on electric insulating properties, 15: 9522
- radiation effects on thermal and viscoelastic behavior of nylon-6, 15: 10999
- radiation effects on dielectric properties of nylon, 15: 21205 (USASRDL-TR-2149)
- radiation effects on nylon, 15: 26068(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.335-54))
- radiation effects on nylon, 15: 31910(R) (BNL-671)
- radiation polymerization of monomer, 15: 18571(P)
- radiation processing to produce changes in properties, 14: 16925 (NYO-2500(COND.))
- radiation processing, 15: 11388 (NYO-2503)
- radiography of various thicknesses, energies for, 14: 20422

radioinduced foaming, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
 radioinduced free radicals in nylon, 15: 26100
 radioinduced grafting of nylon to methyl acrylate, 14: 21490(R)
 (NYO-2526)
 radioinduced grafting of methacrylic acid on nylon fibers, effect on electric resistance, 14: 21538
 radioinduced graft polymerization of styrene on nylon, effects of sorption, 15: 15617(R) (NYO-2529)
 radioinduced graft polymerization of nylon with vinyl compounds, 15: 26070(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.372-83))
 radiolysis, 13: 6439 (A/CONF.15/P/963)
 radiopolymerization, 15: 2679(P)
 radiosensitivity for large doses of radiation, 15: 26321
 reactions with Nitrofluor Process solutions at 100°C, 15: 31910(R) (BNL-671)
 reinforced, high-temperature applications, 13: 10085
 resistance to chemical attack by Dapex and Amex solutions, 11: 3359(R) (CF-56-9-25)
 scintillation behavior, 11: 2026(R) (ANL-5609)
 solubility behavior of irradiated, 13: 9345
 sorptive properties of photoplastic-4 for zirconium, 15: 32220
 spectra of nylons 6-10 and 10-10, effects of heavy and light water on nuclear magnetic resonance, 14: 22116(R) (TID-6197)
 stability in nitric acid, sodium hydroxide, carbon tetrachloride Recuplex CAX, Purex HAX, 4-methyl-2-pentanone, and distilled water, 12: 9661(R) (HW-56137)
 strength, strain rate effects on, 15: 9427 (TID-5805)
 stress distributions in impact loading, 15: 738 (AFSWC-TN-58-18)
 stress-strain characteristics, 13: 4719 (SCDC-797; SCDC-798)
 subject index to conferences held from Mar. 1960 through Feb. 1961, 15: 32544 (NP-10827)
 surface free energy, determination, 13: 17842 (WADC-TR-59-147)
 surface properties, effects of nitrided titanium, 15: 6422
 temperature effects from simulated fireball, 13: 11044 (LAMS-1945)
 temperature effects on thermosetting, 14: 15017 (ONR-5(Vol.I))
 tensile properties of Dacron-filled diallyl phthalate, 15: 32068(R) (MLM-1116)
 tensile strength, measurement by explosive disruption, 13: 3125(T) (SCL-T-209)
 testing, design of single shear sheet specimen for, 15: 12651(R) (ARGMA-TN-2H1N-27)
 testing for use in liquid-liquid extractor construction, 15: 2701 (TID-6416)
 thermal conductivity of Teflon, Kel-F, and Duroid 5600 at elevated temperatures, 12: 7126 (WAL-TR-397/10)
 thermal conductivity of epoxy, 13: 21447
 thermal conductivity, thermal expansion, enthalpy, and specific heat, 15: 9436 (WADD-TR-60-56(Pt.II))
 thermal decomposition at temperatures to 850°C, 13: 17841 (WADC-TR-59-64)
 thermal decomposition at temperatures to 1200°C, 14: 14731 (WADC-TR-59-64(Pt.2))
 thermal degradation, 15: 19844(R) (NP-10151)
 thermal properties, tables, 14: 2733 (NP-8044)
 thermal radiation effects, 14: 22813 (WT-1198)
 thermogravimetric analysis, 15: 3070(R) (AD-236160)
 toxicology and handling of epoxy resins, 13: 3706 (AERE-Med/M-27)
 use for corrosion protection, 12: 2908
 use for detection of ionizing radiation, 13: 5525
 use for visual inspection of radiation dosimetry in spent fuel gamma radiation facility, 15: 26333
 use in dip coat packaging of irradiated foods, 15: 20492(R) (AD-251512)
 use of nylon tubes containing radiocobalt in interstitial therapy, 14: 25195
 use of radioisotopes in technology of, 13: 7552
 uses in accelerators and nuclear physics, 15: 12296
 uses in high-energy nuclear research, 11: 3442 (UCRL-3440)
 vacuum properties of epoxy, 13: 7831(R) (ANL-5956)

Platelets

see Blood Platelets

PLATES

see also Armor Plate
see also Reactor Fuel Plates
 bending and buckling of circular, mathematical analysis, 12: 9131 (NYO-7978)
 boring by charged particle beam, equipment design and method, 15: 21090(P)
 boundary layer growth over flat, magnetohydrodynamic, 15: 18586
 buckling, 11: 11152 (NACA-TN-3783); 1154 (NACA-TN-3785)
 buckling of composite, 11: 11151 (NACA-TN-3781)
 buckling of flat, 11: 11150 (NACA-TN-3781)
 buckling of thick circular, non-linear theory of, 14: 12082 (IMM-NYU-262)
 buckling under stresses and vibrations in, eigenvalue analysis, 15: 307
 collapse in fluid flow effects of length-to-width variable, 14: 1603 (AECU-4388)
 cooling louvered and slotted, film, 15: 1508
 cooling parallel vertical, free convective, 11: 8439 (LWS-24525)
 creep, variational theorem for, 11: 8005 (NACA-TN-4003)
 deflection measurement in simulated parallel assemblies, 13: 5640 (AECU-3936)
 deflection of curved stripe under combined thermal and pressure loading, (ASRL-TR-76-2)
 deflections of thin elastic, computer program for calculating, 15: 19728 (WAPD-TM-255)
 deformation energy and theoretical stress analysis, 12: 16696 (SRI-1)
 design of spinning circular, 13: 12793(T) (IGRL-T/CA-92)
 dissolution of flat, kinetics of reaction with fluid phases, 14: 16088 (TID-5916)
 elastic-wave propagation in thin plates, 15: 17393 (TID-12299)
 extension and flexure of sandwich, theory of, 14: 12072 (AFOSR-TN-59-1163)
 extrusion of flat uranium, 14: 18133(R) (BRB-29)
 failure of, and composite elements, 11: 11153 (NACA-TN-3784)
 fission product release from dense, in-pile steady-state, 15: 20476(R) (BMI-1504(Del.))
 flexural vibrations of elastic sandwich, 13: 13688 (AFOSR-TN-59-188)
 flow past semi-infinite flat, incompressible linearized slip, 15: 29378
 fluid flow between flat, collapse tests, 14: 22994 (KAPL-2000-10(p.A.1 A.7))
 fluid flow of metal past flat porous, 15: 6110
 fluid flow past flat, boundary layer equations for two-dimensional oscillatory laminar, 15: 30822
 heat transfer analogy using copper-surfaced, exposed to hydrogen sulfide gas, 12: 9123 (KAPL-M-S3G-RES-54)
 heat transfer and laminar boundary layer flow past flat, for variable viscosity liquid, 15: 29369
 heat transfer at turbulent boundary layer, 14: 4421
 heat transfer by flat, from two-dimensional unsteady incompressible laminar flow, 15: 27754
 heat transfer by flat, effects of pressure gradients and turbulence, 15: 27758
 heat transfer from inclined, interferometric studies of natural convection, 11: 11164 (NP-6349)
 heat transfer from heat producing, mathematical analysis of thermoelastic stability, 11: 13713 (KAPL-M-DRM-12)
 heat transfer from nonisothermal, to turbulent flow, 15: 2747
 heat transfer, high-flux boiling, from a flat plate, 13: 11293 (UCRL-541)
 heat transfer in composite, receding surface, 14: 19084 (LMSD-288139 (Vol.I, Pt.1)(Paper 3))
 heat transfer in finite, with constantly varying temperature, 11: 6327 (CF-56-9-60)
 heat transfer in flat, tables of temperature values for, 14: 17962 (NOTS-1756)
 heat transfer in regions of viscous effects review, 14: 21646 (JPL-PR-20-279)
 heat transfer over flat, by heat transfer-mass transfer analogy, 12: 1937 (WAPD-T-215)
 heat transfer, subcooled forced-convection film boiling, 15: 26178
 heat transfer to laminar flow, 15: 1497
 magnetohydrodynamic boundary layer on semi-infinite, 15: 14878
 magnetohydrodynamic flow between parallel, convective heat transfer

in, 15: 27755

mass transfer of copper-surfaced, in hydrogen sulfide gas, 12: 9123 (KAPL-M-S3G-RES-54)

melting ablation at stagnation point, effect of body forces on, 14: 19082 (LMSD-288139(Vol.I, Pt.1)(Paper 1))

motion in oblique magnetic field, longitudinal, 15: 10222

preparation of bonded tantalum-copper composite, 13: 7752 (WADC-TR-58-396)

radiant heat transfer between parallel tungsten plates, 15: 27743 (NASA-TN-D-1088)

radiation from neutron-activated, calculations, 11: 6043

spallation by detonation of high explosive in contact with, calculation using one-dimensional model, 15: 19982 (UCRL-6356)

steady-state temperature and thermal stress distributions in, with uniform internal heat generation, tabulation, 12: 9784 (NAA-SR-Memo-1740)

strength of stiffened curved, 12: 11408 (NACA-TN-3786)

stress analysis and failure, 11: 2545 (KAPL-M-GH-15)

stress analysis of flat circular, 12: 3640 (CF-57-11-111)

stress analysis of circular, tables for, 13: 10142 (CF-58-7-9)

stress analysis of elastic, plane stress theory, 15: 32652

stress and temperature distributions in flat, equations for, 15: 7049

stress effect on critical crack length, residual, 14: 19549 (LMSD-288139(Vol.II)(Paper 13))

stress in, graphical method for studying residual, 11: 10566 (WAL-313/48-T5)

stress in reactor shield, 14: 2154 (SRIA-10)

stress waves in elastic, properties of Lamb, 15: 25280 (ANL-6346 (p.72-83))

stresses and deflections in thick curved, 15: 31352 (WAPD-TM-258)

stresses in cracking stretched-elastic, 14: 19550 (LMSD-288139(Vol.II) (Paper 14))

stresses in impulsive loading, 15: 11293 (SCTM-432-60(71))

subsonic flow past finite wedge, unsymmetrical flow patterns, 15: 30823

Taylor instability of film boiling at interface of porous, 15: 29370

temperature distribution and thermal stresses, 11: 13046 (CF-54-5-196)

temperature distribution in flat plate with exponential heat source, 12: 4797 (ORNL-2010)

temperature distribution during convective cooling from initially parabolic temperature profiles, mathematical analysis, 12: 9943 (ORNL-2511)

temperature distribution following step change in heat generation rate, coolant temperature, and heat transfer coefficient, 13: 1463 (ORNL-2597)

thermal buckling and stress in, 14: 6682 (WADC-TR-57-69)

thermal stress and transient temperatures in, 11: 9757 (UCRL-1194)

thermal stresses at edge centers, photothermoelastic estimation, 15: 18326 (TID-12717)

thermal stresses in thin, with spanwise and cordwise variations of temperature and thickness, 11: 10517 (NACA-TN-3778)

thermal stresses in flat, energy method analysis of, 14: 13054 (LMSD-3123-R1)

thermal stresses in rectangular, 15: 1956 (TID-6632)

thermal stresses in long rectangular, solution, 15: 19752 (TID-12714)

thermal stresses in hexagonal, with and without central hole, 15: 29506 (APEX-657)

transient temperature excursion of insulated electrically heated, 15: 342 (WAPD-BT-19(p.31-49))

vibration analysis of elastic sandwich, 14: 12071 (AFOSR-TN-59-1082)

vibration, Lamb waves in Mc range, 15: 21258

vibration, relation of modes to composition, frequency and thickness, 14: 1899 (HW-60662)

welding of thin and thick pieces to form rectangular test sections, 14: 23259 (KAPL-2000-10(p.F.28-F.32))

LATES (PERFORATED)

bending, deflections and stresses in, 15: 25181 (TID-13110)

bending moment stresses of rim reinforced, 15: 32269

bubbling from, 13: 12476 (UCRL-8558)

deflections and stresses, 13: 20711(R) (ORNL-2767)

design and stress analysis, with triangular hole array, 13: 9099 (KAPL-1904)

performance in pulse columns, comparison with expanded design,

14: 20289(R) (ORO-291)

stress analysis, 13: 12759 (56-RL-1611)

stress in surfaces, photoelastic analysis of, 15: 5493 (WAPD-DLE-323)

PLATINATES

see also Chloroplatinates

PLATING

see also Coatings

see also Diffusion Coatings

see also Dip Coatings

see also Electrochemical Analysis

see also Electrochemistry

see also Electroplating

see also Metal Spraying

of chromium and nickel, bibliography, 15: 11446 (AD-242211)

vacuum deposition, design of holder for spheres and cylinders for, 11: 12455 (LA-1564)

PLATINUM

see also Platinum Metals

adsorption and exchange of hydrogen, 15: 8806

adsorption of hydrogen, atomic and molecular heats of, 12: 13061

adsorptive properties for plutonium(IV) in sulfuric solutions, 13: 578

adsorptive properties for hydrogen, 13: 10883(T) (SCL-T-234)

adsorptive properties in aqueous solution, radiation effects, 14: 212

adsorptive properties for plutonium(IV) in nitric solution, 14: 6227

adsorptive properties for cerium, cesium, and iodine ions, effects of γ irradiation, 15: 10990

alloying effects of binary solid solutions on recrystallization of vanadium, 15: 23987 (WAL-TR-830.3/3)

alloying effects of binary solid solutions on recrystallization of niobium, 15: 23988 (WAL-TR-830.3/4)

alpha activity induced by bombardment with nitrogen ions, 11: 3099

alpha reactions, isomeric cross section ratios in, 15: 3472

analysis for iridium impurities by activation method, 12: 103

analysis for iridium by activation, 13: 18894(R) (ISC-1116)

analysis for iridium by neutron activation analysis, 14: 22849

analysis for iridium and osmium by neutron activation, 15: 15579

analysis for palladium, activation, 15: 27582

analysis for precious metal traces, 15: 30768(R) (NYO-9173)

analysis for trace amounts of polonium, radiometric, 11: 1775 (MLM-986)

annealing after neutron irradiation at 4°K, isochronal, 14: 4608(R) (ORNL-2829)

annealing behavior, isochronal, 15: 5444 (ORNL-3017(p.21-35))

annealing defects, rates at 3000 to 8000 bars, 14: 6761 (NP-8207(p.21-4))

atomic structure, relativistic self-consistent solutions for, 14: 15185

bibliographies, 14: 2670 (NP-8051)

bibliography, 15: 13350 (NP-9861)

bibliography on thermal properties, 13: 4722 (WADC-TR-56-423(Pt.II))

bond energy with hydrogen and deuterium, 13: 14334

carbon nucleus reactions, polonium isotopes from, 13: 18484

cathode sputtering thresholds at low ion energies, 15: 13515

chromatographic behavior, effects of acid and water concentration of eluant on, 15: 5059

compatibility with uranium(IV) oxides for in-pile temperature monitoring, 14: 22525 (CF-59-10-7)

contamination with fission products and decontamination with acids, fused salts, and water, 15: 6294

corrosion by acid solutions of uranyl sulfate, 13: 11905

corrosion by alkali metal and alkaline earth hydroxides, 15: 9360 (CF-51-11-204)

corrosion by aqueous reactor fuel solutions, 11: 8449 (CF-56-11-72)

corrosion by bismuth chloride at 425°C, 13: 16621(R) (BNL-4261)

corrosion by carbon tetrachloride, hydrochloric acid, and phosgene at 400 to 600°C, 15: 27993 (HW-68738)

corrosion by cesium, 14: 24660 (CWR-700-10)

corrosion by cesium, 15: 21351

corrosion by deionized water, 15: 13290 (NYO-7990)

corrosion by fluoxine, 13: 13360(R) (ANL-5959)

corrosion by fluorine, 15: 578

corrosion by fused salts, 14: 4497(R) (ANL-5858)

corrosion by fused sodium polyphosphates at 700°C, 15: 29647 (NAA-SR-5926)

- corrosion by hydrobromic acid, effect of a activity on, 12: 10586
corrosion by lithium carbonate, potassium carbonate, and sodium carbonate, 13: 1382 (NP-7015)
corrosion by mercury at 900°F, 15: 13277 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.51-5))
corrosion by mercury at 900°F, 15: 21096 (TID-11307)
corrosion by mineral acids and uranyl sulfate, 11: 9869(R) (ORNL-1895)
corrosion by molten potassium chloride-sodium chloride systems, 15: 29643 (BML-1539)
corrosion by nitric acid-uranyl nitrate systems, 13: 4489
corrosion by nitric acid, cathode process in, 13: 14539
corrosion by phosphoric acid-uranium(VI) oxide systems, 12: 223 (AEC-4248)
corrosion by uranyl sulfate, radiation effects, 12: 740 (CF-56-8-188)
corrosion by uranyl sulfate fuel solution, 12: 10581 (ORNL-2152)
corrosion by water at high temperatures, 11: 2903
corrosion, electrochemical processes of oxygen and hydrogen peroxide, 14: 10749 (AFOSR-TR-59-76)
corrosion in Flurex solutions, 13: 14223 (HW-59780)
corrosion in Thorex solutions, 11: 7487 (CF-53-3-246)
corrosion mechanism, tracer study, 15: 26502
Coulomb excitation of, angular distribution of γ rays from, 11: 8157
Debye characteristic temperature of, hydrogen-atom recombination coefficient at, 15: 21230(R) (NP-10172)
decontamination, 15: 30768(R) (NYO-9173)
determination, activation methods, 13: 13232 (ORNL-2715)
determination in aluminum and uranium using sodium sulfide, 14: 5203
determination in aluminum oxide by spectroscopic analysis, 15: 26714(T) (JPRS-8706)
determination in nickel and silver, activation, 15: 24814(T) (AEC-tr-4057(p.376-84))
determination in plutonium solutions, polarographic, 11: 12346 (LA-1843(Del.))
determination in plutonium, spectrophotometric, 12: 8323
determination in pitchblende ore and barium sulfate concentrates from pitchblende ore, volumetric, 13: 15960 (SCS-M-96)
determination in plutonium nitrate solutions by copper spark method, 13: 20884 (HW-25035)
determination in pitchblende, volumetric, 14: 5172 (PGR-38(S))
determination in rhodium, spectrographic, 13: 20913 (TT-825)
determination in residues with graphite and uranium, 15: 23569(R) (NLCO-785(Del.))
determination in silver, spectrographic, 13: 20914 (TT-826)
determination in uranium alloys, 11: 3341 (NBS-4555)
determination in uranium-zirconium alloys, colorimetric, 11: 3698 (KAPL-M-JR-9)
determination in uranium, spectrochemical, 12: 7722
determination in uranium ore, methods survey, 14: 9479 (SCS-R-260)
determination, neutron-activation, 14: 8450
determination of trace amounts, colorimetric, 13: 10950
determination of trace, in precious metals, 15: 30768(R) (NYO-9173)
determination, spectrochemical, 12: 5248
determination using 2-mercaptobenzimidazole, quantitative, 14: 2424
deuteron absolute differential cross section at 21.6 Mev, 13: 10482
deuteron inelastic scattering at 21.6 Mev, angular distributions and cross sections, 13: 17260
deuteron inelastic scattering at 15 Mev, 15: 24374
deuteron reactions (d,p) energy spectra from, 14: 15312
deuteron reactions (d, α) at 15 Mev, alpha energy distributions, 14: 21001
deuteron reactions (d,p), proton spectra from, 15: 12194
deuteron scattering at 13.6 Mev, angular distribution, 15: 10135
diffusion in niobium, 15: 11593 (NRL-5520)
diffusion in niobium at 1100°C, 15: 24012
diffusion of cesium and inert gases in porous, comparison, 15: 21352
diffusion, review, 15: 22749 (WADD-TR-60-793)
effects on corrosion of zirconium by water, 15: 22648 (ANL-6232)
effects on dissolution of hafnium in hydrofluoric acid, 15: 14172 (TID-11932)
effects on hafnium dissolution in hydrofluoric acid, 15: 12799(R) (TID-11935)
effects on oxidation of trivalent chromium, 14: 17838 (CF-60-5-112)
elasticity and hardness, interrelation at high temperatures, 14: 24610
electric conductivity, effects of low-temperature irradiation in reactor, 13: 15687
electric conductivity at high pressure, 15: 14503
electric conductivity for high current density impulses, 15: 23995(T) (AEC-tr-4748)
electron bombardment, latent image formation and development in, 15: 6534
electron bombardment at 2 to 30 kev, 15: 27061
electron emission studies of surfaces, 14: 24746
electron energy levels, 12: 9885
electron energy spectra emitted by, bombarded with argon ions, 12: 1678
electron energy spectra reflected by, 40 kv, 12: 11555
electron field emission from whiskers of, 15: 21176
electron interaction at 25 Mev, Bremsstrahlung plane polarization in, 14: 11020
electron scattering, 11: 756
emissivity as a function of temperature, 13: 21454
emissivity measurement, total hemispherical, 13: 21344 (USNRDL-TR-327)
energy deposition curves, mass absorption coefficients, and physical properties, 15: 15739 (AFSWC-TR-60-60(II))
evaporation rate in vacuum at high temperatures, 15: 19834 (NAA-SR-Memo-5785)
explosion of wires, solid and solid-liquid phases at high current densities, 13: 4820 (SCTM-314-58(51))
fabrication of junctions with platinum and rhodium into metal sheets in spot weld nuggets, 15: 9025 (SC-4462(RR))
film formation by stearic acid (labeled) on, 14: 22927
fission fragment damage, 15: 29768 (HW-68919)
gamma absorption cross sections, 13: 5001 (CF-58-12-9)
gamma absorption coefficients, 13: 8291(R) (ORNL-2626)
gamma spectra from proton bombardment at 10 and 14 Mev, 14: 20969
hardness measurements at 20 to 1100°C, 13: 12825
heat transfer in argon, nitrogen, oxygen, carbon dioxide, methanol, acetone, and toluene, free-convective, 13: 2413 (ISC-966)
heat treatment under pressure, effects on lattice, 14: 6759(R) (NP-8207)
infrared emission properties in, 13: 4030
internal defects, 12: 13136 (CRM-782)
ion exchange, 12: 8370
ionization efficiency of screens, 14: 24660 (CWR-700-10)
isomer production by irradiation with gamma and x rays, 15: 23180(R) (AD-250823)
joining of wires to intermetallic thermoelectric materials, 15: 26472 (KAPL-2000-13)
L spectra excited by electron bombardment, intensity ratios and variations as function of Z , 15: 14850
metallurgical preparation procedures, 14: 2726 (DMIC-Memo-37)
metastable atom reactions, secondary electron yields, 13: 10235
neutron absolute capture cross sections at 29 and 63 kev, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
neutron absorption cross sections, thermal, 13: 13880 (AERE-R/R-2516)
neutron activation cross sections, 11: 11739(R) (ANL-4476)
neutron capture cross sections, energy dependence, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
neutron capture cross sections at 400 kev, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
neutron capture cross sections in kev region, 14: 18428 (BNL-607)
neutron capture cross sections at 175 to 1000 kev, 15: 3444
neutron capture cross sections at 30 and 65 kev, 15: 13654 (BNL-653)
neutron capture in thermal region, 0- to 600-Kev gamma ray spectra from, 13: 16485
neutron elastic scattering at 5 Mev, angular distributions, 12: 8805
neutron inelastic scattering, gamma production in, 15: 12090
neutron radiative capture cross sections at 29 and 63 Mev, 14: 4784 (WASH-1026)
neutron radiative capture cross sections, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)
neutron radiative capture cross sections at 7 to 170 kev, 15: 16485
neutron reactions at 300 Mev, production of stars in nuclear emulsions, 13: 3287
neutron resonances, parameters of low-energy, 15: 6825
neutron total cross sections at 7 to 14 Mev, 12: 11801
neutron total cross sections at 17.3 Mev, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)

neutron total cross sections at 17 to 29 Mev, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 neutron total cross section, resonances, 14: 4784 (WASH-1026)
 neutron total cross sections at 17 to 29 Mev, 15: 3439
 nitrogen ion reactions (N^{14} ,xn) and (N^{14} ,pxn), recoil studies, 15: 10063
 nitrogen nucleus reactions (NP^*), 13: 13236(R) (UCRL-8618)
 nuclear evaporation induced by cosmic rays, studied with emulsion sandwich, 11: 3530
 oxidation, breakaway phenomena, 14: 1429(R) (ANL-5789(Del.))
 oxidation film thickness, 13: 240
 oxidation film thickness, 14: 6644(T) (AEC-tr-3955)
 permeability of smooth, to electrolytic hydrogen, 15: 7325(R) (TID-11276)
 point defects in, mobility and types introduced by deformation in liquid nitrogen or reactor irradiation, 14: 17029
 polarization and effects on recombination of adsorbed hydrogen, 14: 6219(T) (UCRL-Trans-126)
 polarization in water (boiling distilled), 15: 23506
 polishing by electrolytic lapping, 14: 20530(T) (AEC-tr-4130)
 positron lifetime, 14: 20835
 properties as matrix for curium-242 fuel in thermionic cells, 15: 12652(R) (MND-P-3009-1)
 properties of wires at high temperatures, 15: 15754 (NP-9985)
 proton inelastic scattering and (p,d) reactions, energy distributions, 11: 9495
 proton reactions at 25 Bev, angular distributions from, 15: 9922
 proton reactions (p, α) at 23 Mev, 13: 8157
 proton reactions (p,d) at 9.5 to 23 Mev, cross sections, 14: 14382
 proton reactions (p,d) at 22 Mev, energy, 14: 16318
 purification of irradiated, by preferential distillation, 13: 1192
 radiation chemistry, 15: 30710 (NAS-NS-3044)
 radiation effects on wires of, x-ray investigation, 12: 3962 (NYO-7299)
 radiation effects on thermocouples, 13: 15275(R) (ORNL-2647)
 radiation effects, 13: 22975 (DC-58-5-730)
 radiation effects on electric conductivity at low temperatures, fast neutron, 14: 11074
 radiation effects on adsorptive properties for anions and cations, 14: 18222
 radiation effects on coherent twin boundaries in, 15: 21212
 radiation effects on density, line breadth, and x-ray lattice parameters at 50°C, 15: 22787 (CRRM-1010)
 radioactivity induced in, 13: 2029(R) (AECU-3887)
 reactions with bromine fluorides, chlorine fluorides, and fluorine, 12: 7160 (ANL-5441)
 reactions with sodium, 13: 9684 (AERE-M/R-1729)
 reactor criticality effects, 15: 6599
 recovery by precipitation with thiourea, 12: 15344
 relativistic self-consistent calculations for normal atom, 14: 1915 (RM-2405-AEC)
 self-diffusion in polycrystalline, 11: 10225 (CR-MET-702)
 separation by precipitation with thiourea, 14: 3762(T) (NP-tr-312 (p.265-75))
 separation from gold, nickel, and palladium by column chromatography, 15: 32239
 separation from impurities by solvent extraction of tin complex, 15: 30768(R) (NYO-9173)
 separation from iridium by ion exchange, 13: 13258
 separation from iridium, 15: 14231
 separation from iridium, 15: 23580
 separation from residues in preparation of uranyl nitrate from pitchblende ores, 12: 783 (MCW-17)
 separation from thorium with sodium sulfide, 14: 24086
 absorptive properties for plutonium(IV) organic complexes, 15: 27706
 absorptive properties for deuterium, 15: 31448
 sputtering by argon, helium, mercury, and neon ions, atom ejection patterns and yields from, 15: 17394(R) (TID-12431)
 sputtering by mercury at 4 to 15 kev, yields, 15: 18772
 sputtering yield, influence of angle of incidence, 14: 17200
 sputtering yields for mercury ion bombardment, 12: 9178 (NP-6688)
 sputtering yields for incident argon and neon ions at 50 to 600 ev, 15: 14860

strain-aging behavior, 14: 25931 (DMIC-134)
 sulfurization of surface with thiourea, 14: 1434 (JEN-36)
 surface defects, 12: 13133 (AFOSR-TN-58-97)
 surface potentials, effect of adsorbed organic films on, 15: 100 (NP-9246)
 surface properties, effects of krypton ion bombardment on, 15: 16160
 thermal capacity as measured by pulse heating method, 12: 3715
 thermal conductivity measurements, development of methods for, 15: 25216 (GA-1939)
 thermal expansion, mean linear coefficient, 12: 13188 (NRL-5159)
 thermoelectric properties, 12: 17207(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-798)
 thermoelectric properties, 13: 19479(T) (AEC-tr-3724)
 tissue distribution in rats, tracer study, 12: 5875
 use in protective cermet coatings for molybdenum, 15: 22675 (WADD-TR-60-718)
 vapor pressure, 15: 3090 (TID-6512(Paper 1))
 vapor pressures, 15: 29211
 wettability by molten sodium silicate, 11: 1543(R) (AECU-3380; 13332 (AECU-3560))
 wetting by aqueous solutions of decylamine as function of adsorption, 14: 14778
 x radiation attenuation coefficients at 1.49 to 11.9 kev, 14: 18336 (AFSWC-TN-59-33)
 x-ray attenuation coefficients from 40 kev to 412 kev, 15: 32614 (TID-13923)
 x-ray recoilless Rayleigh scattering, analysis using Mössbauer effect, 14: 16326
 x-ray spectra, 12: 12321 (ORNL-2529)
 x-ray spectra, nuclear size effects on fine-structure splitting in, 15: 8133
PLATINUM ALLOYS
 corrosion by hydrofluoric acid-water vapor atmosphere at 1070°F, 13: 21203 (NYO-1330)
 phase studies, 13: 22498
 phase studies of ternary, containing cobalt, iron, nickel, copper, silver, palladium, gold, and manganese, 13: 15368 (WADC-TR-58-615(Pt.1))
 polishing by electrolytic lapping, 14: 20530(T) (AEC-tr-4130)
 thermophysical properties, 15: 14740 (WADC-TR-58-476(Vol.III)(Rev.))
Platinum-Aluminum Alloys
see Aluminum-Platinum Alloys
Platinum-Beryllium Alloys
see Beryllium-Platinum Alloys
Platinum-Boron Systems
see Boron-Platinum Systems
PLATINUM BROMIDES
 complexing with ethylenediamine, crystal structure, 15: 25943
PLATINUM CARBIDES
 ion bombardment, mechanism of argon, 15: 32571
Platinum-Carbon Systems
see Carbon-Platinum Systems
PLATINUM CATALYSTS
 adsorption by thorium oxides, 15: 7322 (TID-6796)
 adsorptive properties for zinc ions, 15: 5037(R) (TID-6976)
 effect on the radiochemistry of ferric o-phenanthroline, 12: 7172
 effects on isotopic exchange reaction in molecular hydrogen, 15: 224
 evaluation of platonic acid-thorium hydroxide, for hydrogen-oxygen recombination, 15: 30625 (TID-13903)
 hydrogen activation by, 15: 8609
 performance for hydrogenation of organic compounds, 15: 10933(R) (TID-6974)
 preparation by fast electron irradiation, 13: 11681
 preparation of platonic acid-thorium hydroxide for hydrogen-oxygen recombination, 15: 7324 (TID-6869)
 purification, method for, 13: 4336(P)
 radiation effects on efficiency in gaseous and liquid chemical reactions, 14: 10845(R) (AECU-4733)
 radiation effects on activity and selectivity, 14: 17046(R) (TID-5983)
 radiation effects on activity and selectivity, beta, 14: 17047(R) (TID-5984)
 radiation effects, 15: 10966 (NYO-2836)
 reaction of hydrogen with oxygen on, kinetics, 14: 6214(T) (AEC-tr-3929)

- reactivity, effects of metal salts, 15: 3965(R) (TID-6975)
- surface area measurements, 15: 5037(R) (TID-6976)
- use in helium purification systems, 15: 10929 (ORNL-3043)

PLATINUM CHLORIDES

- effects on dissolution and potential of zirconium in aqueous hydrofluoric acid solutions, 14: 15638
- hydrolysis, equilibrium constants for acid, 15: 12813

Platinum-Chromium Alloys

see Chromium-Platinum Alloys

PLATINUM COATINGS

- deposition on molybdenum sheet, 12: 4832 (NP-6546)

Platinum-Cobalt Alloys

see Cobalt-Platinum Alloys

PLATINUM COMPACTS

- electric conductivity under pressure, 13: 19262(T) (CEA-tr-A-324)
- electric conductivity under pressure, 13: 20200(T) (CEA-tr-A-346)

PLATINUM COMPLEXES

- absorption spectra of aminohalides, nitrohalides, and nitroamines, 11: 11923(T) (AEC-tr-2973)
- acid hydrolysis and isotopic exchange of chloride ligand, 15: 19206 (IS-293)
- crystal structure of divalent, 13: 74(T) (AEC-tr-3401)
- dichlorodiamine, acid hydrolysis and isotopic exchange, 15: 20703
- exchange and substitution reaction mechanisms, 13: 10907
- exchange reactions in various solvents, 14: 9393
- exchange reactions in thiocyanates, 15: 5090
- exchange reactions of thiocyanate, in acetone and water, 15: 5091
- hydrolysis of trans, equilibrium constants, 15: 19205(R) (IS-92)
- photochemical reactions, 13: 1164
- platinum-195 exchange between ethylenediamine, 15: 23430
- substitution reactions of trans-bisethylenediamine(IV), 14: 15584

PLATINUM COMPOUNDS

- crystal structures of $\text{Pt}(\text{NH}_3)_4$, PtCl_4 , 11: 9237
- hydrolysis of trichloroammineplatinate(II) ion, 13: 4498
- preparation of halogen carbonyl, 15: 29102(T) (AEC-tr-4786)
- synthesis of ethylenediamineplatinum(II) and (IV) bromides and iodides, 11: 10044

Platinum-Copper Alloys

see Copper-Platinum Alloys

Platinum-Dysprosium Alloys

see Dysprosium-Platinum Alloys

PLATINUM ELECTRODES

- adsorptive properties in acidic and basic electrolytes, 15: 18032(T) (NP-tr-598)
- deuterium and hydrogen production by cathodic, isotope ratio, 14: 16654
- effects of hydrofluoric acid on, 11: 7494 (CF-54-2-99)
- electrochemical properties, 13: 22103(T)
- filament for use in electron microscope, 14: 10647
- formation of hydrogen potential by effects of gamma radiation, 13: 7569
- performance, kinetics of hydrogen-producing reaction, 12: 12978 (NRL-5091)
- potential capacity of platinized, in electrolytes, 15: 18031(T) (NP-tr-597)
- potential in irradiated sulfuric acid solution systems, 13: 22103(T)
- radiation effects on the potential behavior of, 12: 15407
- radiation effects on potential in sulfuric acid, 14: 22121
- radiation effects on potentials of, in nitrates, 15: 726
- radiation effects on, in aqueous and sulfuric acid solutions, 15: 8855
- reactions at metal interface in acid solutions, 15: 7325(R) (TID-11276)

PLATINUM FILMS

- analysis of residual gas on, vapor deposited in ultrahigh vacuum, 14: 20542
- electron energy loss in, correlation with x-ray spectra, 13: 10173
- fission fragment tracks in, 15: 9517
- heat of adsorption of oxygen, 14: 16653
- preparation and examination by electron microscope, 15: 17321(R) (TID-12466)
- resistance thermometers with, coated with silicon oxide for shock wave measurements, 14: 15799

PLATINUM FLUORIDES

- electron orbital energy differences between γ_5 and γ_6 orbitals for hexa-, 14: 17125

- force constants and fundamental frequencies, 13: 13958
- molecular distortion and rotation in condensed phases of hexa-, 15: 16952
- preparation, 12: 14634 (A/CONF.15/P/942)
- preparation, 14: 2391(P)
- preparation and identification of hexavalent, 12: 2247
- spectra of hexavalent, absorption, 13: 22028
- thermodynamic properties and vibrational spectra of hexa-, 14: 7351

Platinum-Gadolinium Alloys

see Gadolinium-Platinum Alloys

Platinum-Gallium Alloys

see Gallium-Platinum Alloys

Platinum-Germanium Alloys

see Germanium-Platinum Alloys

Platinum-Gold Alloys

see Gold-Platinum Alloys

Platinum-Gold-Palladium Alloys

see Gold-Palladium-Platinum Alloys

Platinum-Hafnium Alloys

see Hafnium-Platinum Alloys

Platinum-Indium Alloys

see Indium-Platinum Alloys

Platinum-Iridium Alloys

see Iridium-Platinum Alloys

Platinum-Iron Alloys

see Iron-Platinum Alloys

PLATINUM ISOTOPES

- energy levels, 12: 14184
- energy levels and multipole transitions in the lead region, compilation data, 11: 13446
- energy levels in even-even, from deuteron reactions (d,p) and (d,t), 14: 18477
- energy levels, search for collective effects in, 15: 9979
- formation, 12: 1833 (ISC-184)
- neutron cross sections, 11: 7713 (CF-55-5-69)
- neutron reactions (n, α), energies from, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
- separation, electromagnetic, 13: 5991
- strength function analysis for 1-kev neutrons, 13: 4166

PLATINUM ISOTOPES Pt-184

- electron conversion spectrum, 15: 12116

PLATINUM ISOTOPES Pt-185

- period and energy of principal gamma rays, 15: 10000

PLATINUM ISOTOPES Pt-186

- electron conversion spectrum, 15: 12116
- period and energy of principal gamma rays, 15: 10000
- production cross sections from spallation of bismuth by protons at 380 Mev, 14: 3027

PLATINUM ISOTOPES Pt-187

- electron conversion spectrum, 15: 12116
- gamma decay, period and energy of, 15: 10000
- half life, 15: 12070 (JINR-P-493)
- half life, 15: 12111

PLATINUM ISOTOPES Pt-188

- gamma decay, period and energy of, 15: 10000
- neutron cross sections, 12: 11717 (TID-7547(p.153-9))
- production cross sections from spallation of bismuth by protons at 380 Mev, 14: 3027
- yield from carbon bombardment of tantalum, 15: 2251

PLATINUM ISOTOPES Pt-189

- gamma decay, period and energy of, 15: 10000
- half life, 15: 20161
- production cross sections from spallation of bismuth by protons at 380 Mev, 14: 3027
- yield from carbon bombardment of tantalum, 15: 2251

PLATINUM ISOTOPES Pt-190

- alpha emission and half life, 15: 15083
- alpha emission, detection of natural, 15: 2169 (NYO-7687)
- energy levels, 15: 24299(T) (AEC-tr-4651)
- energy levels at 295 and 596 kev, 15: 20161
- gamma decay, period and energy of, 15: 10000

PLATINUM ISOTOPES Pt-191

preparation by Szilard-Chalmers reaction in tetraphenylporphines,
15: 16969(R) (TID-11815)

radiation from, 11: 10357

LATINUM ISOTOPES Pt-192

binding energy and isotopic mass, 14: 7004

decay scheme, 13: 3299

electric monopolar transitions, comparison of experimental and
theoretical data, 13: 21623

energy levels, 11: 6050

energy levels, 12: 1611

energy levels, 13: 18553

energy levels, 13: 19614

energy levels, 14: 15284

energy levels and gamma spectrum, 14: 15285

energy levels, determination of spin, 13: 19625(T)

energy levels, transitions, 13: 19628

gamma-gamma cascades, directional correlations in, 13: 3299

gamma spectrum, 13: 21627

internal conversion ratios, 14: 13268

neutron resonant capture at 30 to 600 ev, gamma spectra from, 14: 8097

nuclear spin of excited levels, 13: 21402

radiation from and proposed decay scheme, 11: 10357

spectral analysis of excited states, 13: 22901

transition probability to 2^+ level, 15: 30054

transition rates for internal conversion and pair production processes,
14: 4778 (LAMS-2359)

LATINUM ISOTOPES Pt-193

binding energy, 14: 7004

level scheme, 11: 7313

production cross sections from spallation of bismuth by protons at
380 Mev, 14: 3027

LATINUM ISOTOPES Pt-194

binding energy and isotopic mass, 14: 7004

conversion coefficients of E2 transitions in, 15: 931

Coulomb excitation, angular distribution of gamma radiation from,
11: 6878

Coulomb excitation of the second level of, 12: 7420

Coulomb excitation of second 2^+ state, 13: 21597

Coulomb excitation, second-order effects in, 13: 21525

decay, gamma energies and conversion-line momenta in, 15: 930

decay of 620-kev level, reduced probabilities of 293-kev and 328-kev
transitions, 12: 15812

decay scheme, 12: 10684(R) (ORNL-2501)

deuteron reactions (d, α), excitation functions, 12: 11043 (AECU-3514)

deuteron reactions (d, α), cross sections, 13: 17262

energy level scheme, 14: 13259

energy levels, 11: 4035

energy levels, Coulomb excitation, 13: 21588

energy levels excited by proton scattering, 15: 13656 (CEA-1531)

neutron reactions (n, α) and (n,p) at 14.5 Mev, cross sections for,
13: 9300

neutron scattering data, 11: 10229 (ORNL-2309)

neutron scattering, excitations from, 15: 16405 (JAERI-4016(p.94-100))

nuclear spin of 1265-kev level, 14: 926

nucleon binding in, 15: 28517

spin level 0^+ , 14: 13258

transition probabilities of the 2^+ level, 12: 7439

transition probability to 2^+ level, 15: 30054

LATINUM ISOTOPES Pt-195

alpha cross sections and transmission coefficients from 0 to 46 Mev,
15: 25447 (ANL-6373)

beta decay and half life of metastable state, 14: 8080

binding energy and isotopic mass, 14: 7004

Coulomb excitation of states, 14: 4814

cross sections for nuclear data tape, 15: 29992 (APEX-604)

decay of excited levels, 12: 15812

energy level lifetime, 99-kev, 15: 32337

energy level spins, 11.9 ev, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)

exchange between ethylenediamine complex ions, 15: 23430

excitation functions for neutron-evaporation reactions, 14: 19797
(UCRL-9083)

gamma rays from Coulomb excitation, 12: 8000(R) (ORNL-2430)

metastable, formation by photoactivation at 3 Mev, 15: 30021

neutron capture cross sections at 200 to 6000 ev, 15: 18580(R) (ORNL-
3085)

neutron capture gamma spectra, 14: 4784 (WASH-1026)

neutron capture, gamma transition probabilities, 14: 4784 (WASH-1026)

neutron radiative capture cross sections at 11.9 and 19.6 ev,
resonances, 15: 22950

neutron reactions (n,p) at 14.5 Mev, cross sections for, 13: 9300

neutron reactions (n, γ), fluctuations in partial radiation widths, 14: 982

neutron resonance absorption parameters, 14: 20956

neutron resonant capture at 30 to 600 ev, gamma spectra from, 14: 8097

photoneutron cross sections, 14: 17393

rotational energies, 15: 31588 (NP-10737)

PLATINUM ISOTOPES Pt-196

binding energy and isotopic mass, 14: 7004

conversion coefficients of E2 transitions in, 15: 931

Coulomb excitation of second 2^+ state, 13: 21597

Coulomb excitation of 2^+ excited states by 4 to 5 Mev protons,
15: 18800

decay, gamma energies and conversion-line momenta in, 15: 930

decay scheme, 12: 10684(R) (ORNL-2501)

deuteron reactions (d, α), excitation functions, 12: 11043 (AECU-3514)

deuteron reactions (d, α), cross sections, 13: 17262

electric monopolar transitions, comparison of experimental and
theoretical data, 13: 21623

electric monopole transitions, angular correlations of conversion elec-
trons in, 15: 16397 (JAERI-4016(p.35-6))

energy levels, 14: 14402

energy levels, 15: 18748

energy levels excited by neutron capture, 13: 19622

energy levels excited by proton scattering, 15: 13656 (CEA-1531)

excitation functions for neutron-evaporation reactions, 14: 19797
(UCRL-9083)

gamma spectra, 15: 8112

ground state transition at 7.92 Mev following neutron capture in
platinum-195, 15: 22950

internal conversion, evidence for presence of E0 in direct competition
with M1 and E2, 12: 12667

neutron capture cross section at 25 kev, 13: 2469 (UCRL-5005)

neutron reactions (n, α) at 14.5 Mev, cross sections for, 13: 9300

neutron scattering, excitations from, 15: 16405 (JAERI-4016(p.94-100))

nuclear spin, 14: 19840

partial radiation width fluctuations, 14: 8975

partial transition width for J = 1 spin level excited by intermediate neu-
trons, 14: 20955

photoneutron cross sections, 14: 17393

transition rates for internal conversion and pair production processes,
14: 4778 (LAMS-2359)

PLATINUM ISOTOPES Pt-197

beta decay and half life, 14: 8080

binding energy, 14: 7004

decay scheme, 15: 8129

recoil spectra from gamma reactions, 15: 7992(R) (GA-1193)

PLATINUM ISOTOPES Pt-198

binding energy and isotopic mass, 14: 7004

decay schemes, 11: 3054

energy levels excited by proton scattering, 15: 13656 (CEA-1531)

gamma reactions (γ ,n), 15: 7992(R) (GA-1193)

neutron activation cross sections, thermal, 13: 22938

neutron capture cross section at 25 kev, 13: 2469 (UCRL-5005)

neutron capture cross sections at 3 to 200 kev, 14: 22364

neutron capture cross sections and p-wave strength functions, 14: 22365

neutron capture cross sections at 14.5 Mev, 13: 13881 (AWRE-O-59/57)

neutron resonant capture at 30 to 600 ev, gamma spectra from, 14: 8097

PLATINUM ISOTOPES Pt-199

binding energy, 14: 7004

energy levels in metastable, 13: 22938

gamma spectra of metastable and stable, 15: 30041

half-life of isomer, 15: 25459 (TID-11807)

nitrogen-14 fission, reduced cross sections for, 14: 19797 (UCRL-9083)

PLATINUM ISOTOPES Pt-200

decay properties and identification, 11: 4928

Platinum-Lanthanum Alloys*see Lanthanum-Platinum Alloys***Platinum-Manganese Alloys***see Manganese-Platinum Alloys***PLATINUM METAL OXIDES**

diffusion of cesium and inert gases in porous, comparison, 15: 21352

preparation and sorptive properties, 15: 13373(T) (UCRL-Trans-641(L))

PLATINUM METAL-URANIUM ALLOYS

constitution diagrams, 11: 4464 (TID-7526(Pt.1))

phase studies, 12: 6553 (WASH-295(Del.))

PLATINUM METALS

analysis, flame photometry, 15: 163

bibliographies of alloying and high-temperature properties, 13: 20174 (NP-7856)

bibliography, 14: 20525 (NP-8752)

bibliography, 14: 24486 (NP-9106)

bibliography, 15: 13254 (SB-420)

bibliography, 15: 23959 (NP-10364)

determination in aluminum, spectrographic, 11: 3336 (AERE-C/R-255)

ion exchange, 12: 8370

magnetic properties in compounds with rare earths, 14: 3901

properties for high-temperature use, 14: 9789

properties for use in thermocouples, 15: 19545 (NP-10169)

raw materials and applications, 14: 12836 (MAB-154-M(IX Vol.II))

sorptive properties for hydrogen, 15: 13373(T) (UCRL-Trans-641(L))

Platinum-Molybdenum-Uranium Alloys*see Molybdenum-Platinum-Uranium Alloys***Platinum-Neodymium Alloys***see Neodymium-Platinum Alloys***Platinum-Nickel Alloys***see Nickel-Platinum Alloys***Platinum-Niobium Alloys***see Niobium-Platinum Alloys***Platinum-Niobium-Uranium Alloys***see Niobium-Platinum-Uranium Alloys***Platinum-Niobium-Zirconium Alloys***see Niobium-Platinum-Zirconium Alloys***PLATINUM OXIDES**

dissociation and free energy functions of gaseous dioxide, 15: 25937

Platinum-Oxygen-Titanium Systems*see Oxygen-Platinum-Titanium Systems***Platinum-Oxygen-Zirconium Systems***see Oxygen-Platinum-Zirconium Systems***Platinum-Palladium Alloys***see Palladium-Platinum Alloys***PLATINUM-PLATINUM-RHODIUM ALLOY COUPLES**

radiation effects, 14: 4129(R) (ORNL-2835)

PLATINUM-PLUTONIUM ALLOYS

phase studies, 15: 28030 (AWRE-O-36/61)

PLATINUM-PRASEODYMIUM ALLOYS

properties and structure, 14: 626

PLATINUM-RHENIUM-RHODIUM ALLOYS

high temperature behavior for use in thermocouples, 12: 7315

Platinum-Rhodium Alloy-Platinum Couples*see Platinum-Platinum-Rhodium Alloy Couples***PLATINUM-RHODIUM ALLOYS**

as resistance heating element for vacuum furnace, 14: 12751

bend tests to determine heat resistance, 15: 1842(T) (JPRS-4039)

beta absorption, 15: 26679 (NP-10247(p.320-31))

bibliography, 15: 21072 (NP-10238)

calibration of thermocouples at melting point of palladium, 15: 11226

high temperature behavior for use in thermocouples, 12: 7315

joining of wires to intermetallic thermoelectric materials, 15: 26472 (KAPL-2000-13)

radiation effects on thermocouples, 13: 15275(R) (ORNL-2647)

radiation effects, 13: 22975 (DC-58-5-730)

thermoelectric properties, 12: 17207(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-798)

thermoelectric properties, 13: 19479(T) (AEC-tr-3724)

use as heating elements for chemical dosimeter ampoule sealing,

13: 15265(R) (AD-211297)

PLATINUM-RHODIUM-TUNGSTEN ALLOYS

high temperature behavior for use in thermocouples, 12: 7315

PLATINUM-RUTHENIUM ALLOYS

bend tests to determine heat resistance, 15: 1842(T) (JPRS-4039)

PLATINUM-SILICON SYSTEMS

phase studies, crystal structure, 14: 22065

PLATINUM-SILVER ALLOYS

internal damping at 20 to 500°C, mechanism, 13: 19274

phase studies, 13: 15368 (WADC-TR-58-615(Pt.1))

thermoelectric properties, 13: 19479(T) (AEC-tr-3724)

PLATINUM-THORIUM ALLOYS

properties, 15: 9478

PLATINUM-TITANIUM ALLOYS

corrosion by hydrochloric and sulfuric acids, 15: 28005

phase diagrams and solid-solubility data, 15: 4281 (DMIC-136A)

phase studies, 14: 5622

PLATINUM-TITANIUM-URANIUM ALLOYS

mechanical properties and transformation characteristics, 13: 746 (AECD-4273)

PLATINUM-URANIUM ALLOYS

analysis, 11: 3341 (NBS-4555)

constitution diagrams, 11: 4464 (TID-7526(Pt.1))

crystal structure of UPt₃, 14: 627

crystal structure and phase studies, 15: 29754

phase diagrams, development by thermal, x-ray diffraction, and microscopic analyses, 13: 759 (NBS-5946)

phase studies, 13: 11879 (WASH-156(Del.))

phase studies, 13: 19365

phase studies, 14: 9725 (WASH-155)

properties, 12: 7209 (WASH-296)

thermal analysis, 11: 13042 (WASH-298(Del.))

PLATINUM-VANADIUM ALLOYS

nuclear magnetic resonance properties and superconductivity correlations for, 14: 24612

PLATINUM-YTTRIUM ALLOYS

properties and structure, 14: 626

PLATINUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS

corrosion by water at 680°F, 15: 7700(R) (ARF-2198-10)

corrosion by water at 680°F, 15: 11521(R) (ARF-2198-11)

corrosion by water and steam, 15: 15992(R) (ARF-2198-15)

oxidation at 700° and oxygen pressure of 200 mm, 14: 614 (ANL-6046)

phase studies, 14: 5622

phase studies, isostructural with Ti₃Ni, 13: 2234

reactions with oxygen, 15: 15969(R) (NMI-2094)

PLEURISY

in radiation sickness, characteristics of exudative, 15: 2533

Plexiglas*see Methacrylic Acid, Methyl Ester Polymers***PLOWBOY PROJECT**

explosion-induced fracturing of rock salt, mining investigation,

15: 11368 (UCRL-6054)

fracturing effects of high-explosives in salt deposits, 15: 1112 (TID-6602)

PLOWSHARE PROJECT*see also Plowboy Project*

application of nuclear explosions to block caving mining, 14: 19201 (UCRL-5949)

applications of nuclear explosions as neutron sources, 14: 11391 (UCRL-5679(p.4-12))

applications of nuclear explosions in seismological problems, 14: 1177 (UCRL-5679(p.49-53))

applications of nuclear explosions in excavation, 14: 22700 (UCRL-5676(p.5-19))

applications of nuclear explosions in excavation, 14: 22701 (UCRL-5676(p.20-8))

applications of nuclear explosions in excavation, 14: 22702 (UCRL-5676(p.29-33))

applications of nuclear explosions in excavation, 14: 22703 (UCRL-5676(p.67-70))

- bibliography, 15: 4807 (TID-3522(4th Rev.))
- bibliography on, 15: 31915 (TID-3522(Rev.5))
- bioenvironmental survey of Cape Thompson, Alaska, area, 15: 17126 (TID-12439)
- cavity formation in underground explosions, 14: 22697 (UCRL-5675 (p.114-19))
- cavity history of Rainier Burst and energy storage, 14: 22690 (UCRL-5675(p.19-27))
- chemical explosive and nuclear cratering experience applicable to, review, 15: 10608 (UCRL-6295)
- chemical reactions for recovery of nuclear energy, study, 15: 30717 (UCRL-5882(Rev.))
- computer calculation of Rainier Burst, 14: 22698 (UCRL-5675(p.120-34))
- conference on scientific applications of nuclear explosions, 15: 3776 (LAMS-2443)
- construction of camp in support of Project Chariot deep-water harbor, 14: 14614(R) (TID-5928)
- construction of harbor in gulf of Alaska, 14: 12773 (TEI-642)
- construction of oil storage tanks utilizing nuclear explosives, 13: 3113 (SCTM-233-58(51))
- crater scaling laws for desert alluvium, 14: 10258 (SC-4391(RR))
- curves for estimating low blast overpressure, 13: 18243 (SCTM-195-58(51))
- dam construction using nuclear explosive-induced landslides, 14: 16743 (SC-4403(RR))
- data on underground nuclear explosions, 14: 22689 (UCRL-5675(p.14-18))
- description, 13: 17584
- description of Neptune shot, 14: 15490 (UCRL-5766)
- disposition of radioactivity in underground explosions, 14: 22696 (UCRL-5675(p.106-9))
- effects of nuclear explosions on hurricanes, 14: 11795 (UCRL-5679 (p.78-88))
- effects of underground explosions on tuffaceous rocks, 14: 14611 (TEI-756)
- environmental program of Project Chariot, 15: 3813 (HW-65500(p.194-7))
- excavation of sea-level ship canal in Panama by means of nuclear explosives, feasibility study, 14: 22706 (UCRL-5676(p.71-88))
- factors influencing the biological consequences of environmental contamination by nuclear debris, 14: 23145 (UCRL-5676(p.42-59))
- geologic investigations, preliminary, 14: 16885 (TEI-764)
- high resolution neutron spectroscopy with nuclear explosions, 14: 12097 (UCRL-5679(p.19-23))
- industrial applications of underground explosions, 13: 3115 (UCRL-5253)
- industrial applications of nuclear explosives in the fields of water resources, mining, chemical production, and petroleum recovery, 14: 12659 (UCRL-5678)
- industrial uses of nuclear explosives and relation to engineering, 15: 5857 (UCRL-5704-T)
- interaction of microwave radiation with ionized air, 14: 12147 (UCRL-5679(p.30-43))
- large scale underground chemical reactions using energy from thermo-nuclear explosions, 14: 12665 (UCRL-5678(p.74-9))
- long distance blast prediction problems, 14: 22704 (UCRL-5676 (p.34-41))
- measurement of surface acceleration from underground explosion, 13: 18043 (UCRL-4913)
- measurements of radioactivity associated with underground nuclear explosions, 13: 18007 (UCRL-5623)
- mining with nuclear explosives, 14: 12663 (UCRL-5678(p.42-5))
- mining with nuclear explosives, 14: 12664 (UCRL-5678(p.46-65))
- neutron polarization experiment, 14: 12096 (UCRL-5679(p.13-18))
- nuclear explosions in upper atmosphere, 14: 12099 (UCRL-5679 (p.89-95))
- nuclear explosions in space, research possibilities, 14: 12100 (UCRL-5679(p.96-110))
- objectives, 15: 31918
- physics experiments dependent upon intense, short duration neutron pulses, 14: 12098 (UCRL-5679(p.24-9))
- power recovery from Kilauea Iki lava pool, 15: 23165 (RM-2696-AEC)
- pre-detonation survey of Cape Thompson area in preparation for Chariot operation, 14: 22745 (UCRL-5676(p.60-6))
- preliminary surveys on application of nuclear blast to produce a harbor, 13: 10755 (AECU-4039)
- proceedings of symposium May 13 to 15, 1959 San Francisco, California, 14: 22688 (UCRL-5675)
- programs, 14: 22708 (UCRL-6081)
- programs proposed, 13: 7344
- radiation and temperature distributions in Rainier shot zone, 14: 22695 (UCRL-5675(p.84-105))
- radiation and temperature distributions from Neptune event, 15: 17887 (UCRL-6251)
- recovery of oil from shales after underground nuclear explosions, 14: 12666 (UCRL-5678(p.80-101))
- recovery of power and isotopes from contained underground nuclear explosions, 14: 11381 (UCRL-5677)
- recovery of power and isotopes from contained underground nuclear explosions, 14: 11382 (UCRL-5677(p.4-12))
- recovery of power and isotopes from contained underground nuclear explosions, 14: 11383 (UCRL-5677(p.13-23))
- recovery of power and isotopes from contained underground nuclear explosions, 14: 11384 (UCRL-5677(p.24-32))
- recovery of power and isotopes from contained underground nuclear explosions, 14: 11385 (UCRL-5677(p.33-44))
- recovery of power and isotopes from contained underground nuclear explosions, 14: 11386 (UCRL-5677(p.45-50))
- recovery of power and isotopes from contained underground nuclear explosions, 14: 11387 (UCRL-5677(p.51-7))
- recovery of power and isotopes from contained underground nuclear explosions, 14: 11388 (UCRL-5677(p.58-77))
- recovery of power and isotopes from contained underground nuclear explosions, 14: 11389 (UCRL-5677(p.78-87))
- review, 15: 16778
- scientific applications of nuclear explosions in research in nuclear physics, seismology, meteorology, and space, 14: 11390 (UCRL-5679)
- seismic measurements of underground explosions, 14: 22694 (UCRL-5675(p.71-83))
- shock time-of-arrival measurements and hydrodynamic yield, 14: 22691 (UCRL-5675(p.28-49))
- spalling of Rainier Burst, 14: 22699 (UCRL-5675(p.135-55))
- subsurface earth motion, 14: 22692 (UCRL-5675(p.50-8))
- surface effects of underground explosions, 14: 22693 (UCRL-5676 (p.59-70))
- use of information from, to calculate depths of burst and energies of meteorites from craters, 15: 14551 (UCRL-6227)
- use of nuclear explosives in meteorology, 14: 11794 (UCRL-5679(p.54-77))
- use of nuclear explosives in construction of underground oil storage tanks, 14: 22707 (UCRL-5676(p.89-96))
- uses of nuclear explosives in conservation and development of water resources, 14: 18714 (UCRL-6008)
- uses of seismic signals from nuclear explosions, 14: 11792 (UCRL-5679(p.44-8))
- utilization of heat from underground nuclear explosions for distillation of sea water, 14: 12660 (UCRL-5678(p.4-7))
- utilization of heat from underground nuclear explosions for distillation of sea water, 14: 12661 (UCRL-5678(p.8-12))
- utilization of underground nuclear explosions for scientific and technological purposes, 15: 2381
- VELA UNIFORM program, compendium of contract information in, 15: 28870 (NP-10643)
- Plum Brook Reactor
 - see *NASA Research Reactor*
- Plumbates
 - see *Lead Compounds*
- PLUMBBOB OPERATION**
 - analysis and reproduction of data from, development of instrumentation for, 15: 22451 (DOFL-TR-931)
 - analysis of military vehicle gamma shielding, 15: 17694 (NP-10038 (p.38-67))
 - blast effects on animals in shelters, 13: 14989 (WT-1467)
 - blast effects on buried structural-plate pipes, 13: 5196 (ITR-1474)

- blast effects on dummies and spheres, 13: 13430 (WT-1469)
- blast effects on performance of air cleaning systems studied during, 12: 3643 (ITR-1475)
- blast prediction, 13: 17580 (SCTM-186-57(51))
- chemical dosimetry of prompt and residual radiations from nuclear detonations, 15: 13199 (WT-1493)
- contamination of ground waters, 13: 13427 (UCRL-5538)
- data recording on IBM punched cards, 13: 1296 (USNRDL-TR-258)
- decontamination of fall-out on large area surfaces, 14: 3380 (ITR-1512 (Del.))
- dust hazards in protective shelters following atomic explosions, 12: 4016 (ITR-1447)
- electronic instrumentation design, 15: 18214 (DOFL-TR-886)
- evaluation of buried conduits as personnel shelters, 14: 6542 (ITR-1421)
- evaluation of internal environment of underground structures, 14: 14967 (WT-1507)
- evaluation of shelters and countermeasure systems, 13: 20057 (WT-1464)
- evaluation of underground reinforced-concrete family shelters as protection against nuclear explosions, 12: 1349 (ITR-1450)
- fall-out cloud transit radiation spectra measurements, 13: 18009 (USNRDL-TR-344)
- fall-out contamination of packaged food, 13: 11761 (WT-1496)
- fall-out contamination of raw agricultural products, 13: 12570 (WT-1497)
- fall-out monitoring, 12: 6404 (ITR-1465); 12946 (BNL-497)
- fall-out monitoring, 13: 16131 (TID-5551)
- fall-out monitoring by remote radiological equipment, 13: 14456 (WT-1509)
- fall-out monitoring, 13: 18000 (SCTM-112-59(51))
- fall-out monitoring, 13: 18008 (USNRDL-TR-321)
- fall-out monitoring, 14: 16902 (WT-1498)
- fall-out prediction, 13: 17580 (SCTM-186-57(51))
- fall-out predictions, 15: 13168 (USASRDL-TR-2088)
- fall-out radiation doses to population, 14: 19249 (SC-4414(RR))
- ground motion from Rainier Burst, 13: 11078 (WT-1531)
- ground motion from Rainier Burst, photographic analysis, 13: 11296 (WT-1532)
- ground strong-motion measurements from Rainier Burst, 13: 11276 (ITR-1499)
- ground subsurface motion from Rainier Burst, 13: 11278 (ITR-1529)
- ground surface motion in Rainier Burst, 13: 11277 (ITR-1528)
- hazards associated with surface contamination of aircraft, 15: 9257
- instrumentation for air-blast and ground-shock effects, 15: 2811 (WT-1452)
- instrumentation of French underground shelters, 15: 9036 (WT-1535)
- isolation of structures from ground shock, 15: 9240 (WT-1424)
- measurement of fall-out cloud transit radiation spectra, 14: 20489 (USNRDL-TR-344(Rev.))
- measurement of ground acceleration, stress, and strain at high incident overpressures, 15: 1106 (ITR-1405)
- measurement of high-explosive energy equivalence for underground explosions, 14: 21185 (ERDL-1625-TR)
- measurement of surface motion from an underground detonation, 14: 18033 (WT-1528)
- measurements of displacement of anthropomorphic dummies and spheres by blast wind from atomic explosion, 12: 4018 (ITR-1469)
- missile studies with biological targets, 15: 12726 (WT-1470)
- nuclear blast effects on dome and door structures, 12: 5174 (ITR-1448)
- penetration into concrete of gamma radiation from fall-out, 14: 13956 (WT-1477)
- phenomenology of contained nuclear explosions, 13: 7334 (UCRL-5124(Rev.1))
- precursor shock wave blast-loading effects on structure, 15: 28875 (WT-1472)
- radiation dosage measurements in various types of structures, 14: 9308
- radiological assessment and recovery of contaminated areas, 15: 409 (CEX-57.1)
- radiological defense operations photography, 13: 7655 (ITR-1484)
- radiological defense field operations, 13: 19078 (WT-1482)
- radiological hazard to military personnel from water supplies contaminated with fission products, 14: 4198 (AFSWC-TN-59-1)
- response of protective vaults to blast loading measured during, 12: 4017 (ITR-1451)
- safety tests, plutonium fall-out from, 13: 11722 (ITR-1515(Del.))
- seismic effects of Rainier Burst, 13: 1298 (WT-1530)
- shelter and ventilation systems evaluation, 12: 6403 (ITR-1464)
- shelter evaluation, 12: 4019 (ITR-1507)
- structure blast response studies during, instrumentation, 12: 1350 (ITR-1525)
- surface alpha monitoring for plutonium in one-point detonations, 13: 11039 (ITR-1513(Del.))
- temperature measurements for Rainier shot, 13: 8110 (WT-1527)
- testing of reinforced concrete dual-purpose underground parking garage and personnel shelter, 14: 14956 (ITR-1449)
- thermal radiation measurements in shelters during nuclear explosions, 14: 3 (ITR-1502)
- underground nuclear detonation, feasibility as a weapons testing technique, 12: 5804 (UCRL-5124)
- Plurad
 see Radiation Detection Instruments (Ion Current Type)
- Pluto (Radiation Instrument)
 see Radiation Detection Instruments (Ion Current Type)
- PLUTO Reactor
 see DIDO Reactors
- PLUTONATES
 see also Barium Plutonates
- PLUTONIUM
 see also Actinides
- absorption and metabolism, effects of treatment, 13: 20028(R) (HW-60137)
- absorption from gastrointestinal tract, 11: 8261(R) (HW-23332)
- absorption from tetrafluoride solution, cutaneous, 11: 11877(R) (HW-47500)
- absorption in dibutyl carbitol and spectra of nitric acid solutions, 13: 2805
- absorption of injected, effects of chelating agents, 15: 8431(R) (HW-66306)
- absorption on anion resin in agitated beds, 15: 19373
- accidental release at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, 15: 9229 (CF-60-9-57)
- adsorption, 12: 2137 (ORNL-2004(Del.))
- adsorption, 12: 2138 (ORNL-2057(Del.))
- adsorption, 12: 2139 (ORNL-2148(Del.))
- adsorption by soil during waste disposal, 12: 17014
- adsorption by soil, review of factors affecting, 15: 8395 (HW-67201)
- adsorption on Dowex-50 resin, 13: 5955(R) (ORNL-2561)
- adsorption on metals, 11: 7859(R) (ORNL-1853); 9869(R) (ORNL-1895)
- adsorption on metals, 13: 8290(R) (ORNL-1943)
- adsorption on silica gel and zirconium phosphate, 11: 13024(R) (CN-633)
- adsorption on stainless steel, 11: 12585(R) (ORNL-1318)
- adsorption on stainless steel, 12: 14256(R) (ORNL-2493)
- aerosols, particle size measurements, 15: 23775
- alloying properties, theory, 14: 22096
- alloying with cerium for use as reactor fuel, 14: 24621(P)
- alpha decay, neutron yields from impurities in, 15: 6772 (ORNL-3016 (p.242-4))
- alpha reactions (α, xn), cross sections, 13: 5818 (UCRL-8439)
- alpha transition hindrance factors, 13: 22888
- analysis, 12: 5304
- analysis and separation of, 11: 9784 (ANL-5095)
- analysis, application of accumulation and ion counting systems for mass spectrometric, 15: 1349
- analysis by carrier concentration, spectrographic, 14: 4317 (HW-25859)
- analysis by ion exchange, spectrographic method, 13: 2838
- analysis by mass spectrometry, thermal-emission ion source in, 12: 16548
- analysis by spectrographic method using evaporation, 14: 20144(T) (CEA-tr-R-833)
- analysis by thenoyltrifluoroacetone extraction method, spectrographic, 12: 10386 (HW-28530)
- analysis, design of controlled-potential coulometric titrator for, 15: 8751
- analysis for aluminum, beryllium, calcium, lanthanum, and magnesium by spectrographic pyroelectric carrier distillation method, 13: 21963

- (RFP-143)
- analysis for aluminum, calcium, chromium, iron, magnesium, manganese, nickel, and zinc, spectrographic-ion exchange method, 13: 2706 (HW-57873)
- analysis for americium, 11: 9595 (HW-25927)
- analysis for americium, neptunium, nitrogen, and uranium, 15: 8750
- analysis for americium-241 by alpha and gamma spectroscopy, 14: 16622
- analysis for americium by gamma counting, 13: 1150
- analysis for boron, spectrographic, 14: 9489 (WSL-R-35)
- analysis for carbon, gasometric, 14: 11599 (HW-20212)
- analysis for cobalt, copper, and nickel, electrochemical, 13: 1112 (LA-1064)
- analysis for fission products, 15: 8757
- analysis for fluorides, spectrophotometric, 14: 11598 (HW-20036)
- analysis for fluorides, volumetric, 15: 19250 (HW-27400)
- analysis for gases by vacuum fusion, 14: 5206
- analysis for hydrogen, nitrogen, and oxygen, 11: 3339 (HW-42663(Rev.))
- analysis for impurities, spectrographic, 12: 9711
- analysis for impurities, spectrographic cupferron procedure, 13: 1110 (LA-387(Del.))
- analysis for impurities, spectrographic, 13: 19813 (HW-25074)
- analysis for impurities, spectrographic, 14: 25409 (CEA-1541)
- analysis for impurities, ion exchange-spectrographic, 15: 25984 (HW-69199)
- analysis for impurities by spectrographic methods, 15: 27507(R) (NBL-170)
- analysis for iron, colorimetric, 14: 17811(R) (NBL-159)
- analysis for isotopic composition and minor impurities, 14: 3513
- analysis for lanthanum, spectrophotometric, 13: 1143
- analysis for neptunium, polarographic, 14: 1511
- analysis for nickel, spectrophotometric, 14: 10461 (WSL-R-44)
- analysis for oxygen by capillary trap method, 12: 6463 (LA-1350)
- analysis for platinum and rhodium, spectrophotometric, 12: 8323
- analysis for plutonium-240-plutonium-239 ratio by nuclear emulsion technique, 13: 1483
- analysis for plutonium-241 by liquid scintillation techniques, 13: 1482
- analysis for plutonium-240 by spontaneous fission method, 14: 21393 (CEA-1527)
- analysis for ruthenium, 12: 1843 (LA-2025)
- analysis for silicon, distillation-colorimetric, 14: 5199
- analysis for silicon, spectrophotometric, 14: 17814 (TID-6071)
- analysis for uranium, polarographic, 14: 21396 (LA-1249)
- analysis for zirconium by ion exchange and spectrography, 14: 14747
- analysis for zirconium-95 in plant solutions, radiometric, 13: 15141 (IGR-109(O/W))
- analysis for zirconium, 15: 1350
- analysis in Purex streams, electrochemical, 13: 6502 (A/CONF.15/P/103)
- analysis, mass spectrographic, 12: 12723 (KAPL-1611(Del.))
- analysis, mass spectrographic, 13: 7542 (AERE-C/R-2776)
- analysis of fission, spectrochemical, 15: 8753
- analysis of solutions for free acids, 15: 161
- analysis, radiometric, 12: 8320(R) (ORNL-1423(Del.)); 8321(R) (ORNL-1474(Del.))
- analytical chemistry of, review, 12: 2280
- analytical methods for, 11: 10839 (CK-1756)
- analytical methods, 12: 14622 (A/CONF.15/P/926)
- atomic spectra, 11: 7153(T) (AEC-tr-2918)
- atomic spectra from 7000 to 10,000 Å, 15: 7312 (AERE-R-3515)
- availability and occurrence, 12: 2847
- behavior in Fluoride Volatility Processes, survey, 15: 8869 (CF-59-9-5)
- behavior in uranyl sulfate solution, 11: 9617(R) (CF-52-3-215)
- bibliography, 13: 4436 (CEA-796)
- bibliography of abstracts of published literature and reports, 14: 3472 (AERE-C/R-2472(Pt.4))
- bibliography on processing, 13: 16884 (NP-7660)
- bibliography on use as fuel, 14: 5660 (DEGIS-41(R))
- bibliography on irradiation, 15: 18557 (NAA-SR-Memo-6271)
- body burden following chronic low-level exposure, 14: 18754
- bone deposition, effects of diethylenetriamine pentaacetic acid, 12: 9573(R) (HW-54938)
- book: *Accumulation of Radioactive Elements in the Body and Their Excretion*, 13: 17756
- book: *Crystal Chemistry of Simple Compounds of Uranium, Thorium, Plutonium, and Neptunium*, 13: 4551
- book: *Crystal Chemistry of Simple Compounds of Uranium, Thorium, Plutonium, and Neptunium*, 14: 1486(T)
- book: *Extractive and Physical Metallurgy of Plutonium and Its Alloys*, 14: 21910
- book: *Plutonium*, 15: 680
- book: *The Chemistry of the Actinide Elements*, 13: 15123
- breeding, thermal method, 13: 8449(P)
- build-up in NRX Reactor, calculation of, 14: 1913(R) (PR-P-42)
- burnup behavior in SM-1, 14: 13477(R) (ORNL-2907)
- capture-to-fission ratios, 11: 2739 (KAPL-M-HB-3)
- capture-to-fission ratio experiments, thickness of boron-10 shield for, 11: 14035 (KAPL-M-IHD-1)
- casting, 14: 2719(P)
- casting, development of process for machine turnings, 14: 11944 (HW-26141)
- casting in PPF Process, elimination of cold outgassing operation, 14: 11943 (HW-23473)
- casting in steel-melt crucibles, 15: 14678 (LA-2480)
- casting, quartz mold for, 14: 21953 (LA-2250)
- chemical and physical properties, survey, 15: 32184 (CK-2240(Del.))
- chemical behavior in circulating uranyl sulfate solution, 13: 8955(R) (ORNL-2561)
- chemical, mechanical, and physical properties, manual, 14: 4550 (IGR-161(RD/R))
- chemical properties and determination, 11: 2831 (TID-5002)
- chemical properties in uranyl sulfate, 11: 12585(R) (ORNL-1318)
- chemical properties in aqueous solutions, 12: 8380
- chemical properties, 12: 2139 (ORNL-2148(Del.))
- chemical properties in anion exchange systems, 15: 14342 (TID-7607 (p.2-20))
- chemistry in Bismuth Phosphate Process, 11: 7515(R) (CL-P-368)
- clinical experience with internally deposited, in man, 12: 8955
- coating removal iron, nickel, and zinc, 14: 7475(P)
- combustion, ignition, and oxidation processes, mechanism, 14: 21559(R) (ANL-6145)
- compatibility with Haynes 25 alloy, 15: 32068(R) (MLM-1116)
- composition of re-irradiated, 11: 4553 (AERE-RP/M-58)
- concentration and purification by ion exchange in nuclearly safe equipment, 12: 14687 (A/CONF.15/P/520)
- concentration and purification in tail-end process, 15: 5105 (NP-9340 (Vol.III)(Sect.III))
- concentration in aluminum alloys, for re-use as reactor fuel, 15: 11092(P)
- concentration in dilute solutions, process for, 11: 5091(P)
- containment of gaseous, in turbulent vortex flow, feasibility study, 15: 20034 (NP-10270)
- contamination from aircraft accidents, control, and decontamination, 15: 26386 (AFSWC-TN-58-3)
- contamination of PWR primary, source, 13: 23119(R) (WAPD-MRP-81)
- contamination of wounds, 14: 25775(R) (HW-64945)
- corrosion, atmospheric, 12: 14767 (A/CONF.15/P/699)
- corrosion by liquid potassium-sodium alloys, 12: 3540(R) (ANL-5054 (Del.))
- corrosion by potassium-sodium alloys at 400°C, 14: 11922 (ANL-5090)
- cost as fuel in power production, 13: 8263
- cost estimates as fuel in power reactor, 12: 2543
- cost factors, 13: 19368
- cost factors as a fuel, 13: 16200 (CF-58-12-24)
- cost list, 12: 7767
- critical concentrations in separation processes, nuclear safety device for avoidance, 13: 20026 (HW-39433)
- critical configurations of cylinders, 15: 6600
- critical mass for cylindrical geometry, 11: 13107 (LWS-24712)
- critical mass studies, design of facility, 13: 3679 (HW-57603)
- critical masses of cylindrical and spherical shapes, with beryllium and uranium reflectors, 12: 4770 (UCRL-4937)
- critical masses of diluted cylinders, 15: 6601
- critical thickness of beryllium reflectors of alpha-phase spheres,

- 13: 7624 (UCRL-5349)
criticality hazard in plutonium-fueled homogeneous reactors, 12: 1019 (HW-24327)
criticality in handling and processing, 13: 7622 (HW-53618)
criticality studies, 11: 13965
criticality studies, 13: 22208 (CF-59-9-3)
criticality studies of dissolution, 12: 15585 (HW-55707(Del.))
criticality studies proposal for critical mass laboratory at Hanford for solutions, 13: 15207 (HW-51828)
criticality studies of solutions, 15: 3303 (HW-66266)
criticality studies on Plexiglas tamped assemblies, 15: 9667 (RFP-213)
criticality studies, correlations of experimental and theoretical data, 15: 20051 (LAMS-2537)
crystal structure, 11: 1014
crystal structure of alpha, 12: 170
crystal structure of delta and epsilon phases, 12: 11383 (AERE-M/R-2416)
crystal structure of beta-phase, 13: 10065
crystal structure, 13: 4551
crystal structure, 14: 1486(T)
crystal structure and thermal expansion, 15: 9450
crystal structure and thermal expansion, 15: 9451
crystal structure and thermal expansion, 15: 19891(T) (AEC-tr-4619)
crystal structure and thermal expansion, 15: 19892(T) (AEC-tr-4620)
cutaneous effects of injected, 15: 8431(R) (HW-66306)
decontamination and extraction, processes for, 11: 11620(R) (CN-728)
decontamination by fused-salt electrorefining, 11: 10472 (KAPL-1692)
decontamination by precipitation with lanthanum trifluoride, 11: 7009(P)
decontamination by precipitation of phosphate using bismuth carrier, 11: 7010(P)
decontamination by anion exchange, 12: 14711 (A/CONF.15/P/1915)
decontamination of human skin after immersion in solutions of, 11: 11037 (HW-42030)
decontamination of grounds and facilities following release, 15: 9237 (ORNL-2989)
delta transition, effects of alloying elements in the 450 to 480°C temperature range, 14: 15081
density estimations for use in criticality calculations, 15: 16302 (AERE-M-802)
deposited in body, effects on survival after irradiation, 14: 18734(R) (HW-63643)
deposition from fused mixtures of halides by electrolysis, 14: 2392(P)
deposition in lungs, tracer studies, 14: 25775(R) (HW-64945)
deposition in lungs, 15: 8431(R) (HW-66306)
deposition of air-borne, 14: 7637(R) (HW-61247)
deposition on a mercury cathode, 14: 255 (DP-388)
deposits in Karakorum and Hindu Kush, 15: 15871
determination, 11: 10803(R) (UCLA-386); 13247 (UCLA-406)
determination, 12: 2281, 15364(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-787)
determination as a minor constituent in alloys with bismuth, lead, and tin, radiometric, 12: 5884 (AERE-C/M-336)
determination by alpha counting, comparison of detectors for radiometric, 11: 4564 (AERE-C/M-39)
determination by alpha counting in uranium-containing solutions, 13: 11599 (CEI-58)
determination by coulometric titration, 14: 11602 (ORNL-2921)
determination by complexometric titration, 15: 25988 (PG-Report-210)
determination by lanthanum fluoride coprecipitation method, accuracy and precision of, 12: 16956 (AERE-C/M-327)
determination by lanthanum fluoride co-precipitation method, 12: 5886 (AERE-C/R-2382)
determination by potentiometric titration, 13: 15986
determination by potentiometric method using potassium dichromate, 15: 8749
determination, coulometric, 11: 2825 (HW-39110); 13272
determination, coulometric, 14: 9455(R) (ORNL-2866)
determination, description of method, 15: 20661(R) (IDO-14547)
determination following separation from air, radiometric, 11: 5714 (DP-188)
determination following precipitation from urine, radiometric, 11: 2243(R); (KAPL-492); 5214 (IGO-AM/W-68)
determination following collection from air, radiometric, 12: 400 (DP-201)
determination, gamma-absorption, 12: 721 (HW-36788)
determination, gravimetric, 15: 8672(R) (NBL-165)
determination in air, 12: 16220 (LA-1858(2nd Ed.))
determination in air, radiometric, 13: 8829 (RDB(W)/TN-146)
determination in alloys with cobalt and cerium, 13: 17773 (AERE-R-2878)
determination in air, design of apparatus, 14: 5463
determination in aqueous uranium solutions, radiometric, 14: 18857 (PGR-95(W))
determination in alloys with aluminum, iron, and uranium, 15: 5950 (AERE-C/R-2161)
determination in acid solutions with arsenazo, complexometric, 15: 7305
determination in Bismuth Phosphate Process solutions, 12: 719 (CN-3678)
determination in biological materials, 13: 11530 (AECU-4024)
determination in compounds, gravimetric, 11: 4287 (IGO-AM/W-64)
determination in dissolved fuels, procedures for Eurochemic plant, 13: 16897 (NP-7673)
determination in dissolver solutions, coulometric, 13: 21960(R) (ORNL-2776)
determination in dissolver solutions, coulometric, 14: 4371 (TID-7581 (p.182-9))
determination in dissolver solutions, controlled-potential coulometric, 15: 10839(R) (ORNL-3060)
determination in effluent plant and reactor fuel processing solutions, 15: 23450 (PG-Report-199)
determination in fluoride volatility samples, 11: 13580(R) (ANL-5213)
determination in fissium, spectrophotometric, 13: 5332(R) (ANL-5924)
determination in fission products, spectrophotometric, 13: 9799
determination in fuel elements, 15: 8667 (CF-60-12-43)
determination, in IBP stream of Redox process following zirconium phenylarsenate precipitation, 12: 3599 (HW-10277)
determination in irradiated uranium fuel solutions by controlled potential coulometry, 13: 13219 (HW-58491)
determination in irradiated fuels, instrumentation and methods for the Eurochemic plant, 13: 16887 (NP-7663)
determination in mixed fission products, radiometric, 12: 2767 (USNRDL-TR-185)
determination in puncture wounds, radiometric, 13: 11(R) (HW-46333)
determination in plutonium alloys by differential spectrophotometry, 12: 5240
determination in presence of aluminum, 11: 7438 (HW-15944); 10825 (KAPL-M-MC-2)
determination in Purex Process streams, 11: 11585 (KAPL-890(Rev.))
determination in Purex Process streams, 12: 722 (KAPL-572(Del.))
determination in plutonium(III) and plutonium(IV) fluoride mixtures in fused sodium fluoride-beryllium fluoride system, 12: 9686(R) (ORNL-2453)
determination in rain water, radiometric, 12: 1845 (ORNL-816)
determination in reactor fuels, coulometric, 12: 14620 (A/CONF.15/P/914)
determination in separation process solutions, 11: 3696 (JENER-46)
determination in solution, x-ray spectrographic, 12: 3619 (ANL-5804)
determination in sulfate solution by spectrophotometry, 12: 9686(R) (ORNL-2453)
determination in uranium recovered by Redox Process, 11: 13671 (KAPL-328)
determination in urine, nuclear emulsion techniques, 12: 8287, 11222
determination in urine, radiometric, 12: 14616 (A/CONF.15/P/759)
determination in wounds, radiometric, 12: 14615 (A/CONF.15/P/756)
determination of lung burden by urine analysis, 11: 12659
determination of small amounts on filter paper, radiometric, 11: 10443 (RDB(W)/TN-109)
determination of trace amounts in atmosphere, 12: 944 (KAPL-1302)
determination on platinum and stainless steel, 12: 779(R) (KAPL-M-Redox-1)
determination, potentiometric, 12: 8319(R) (ORNL-1276(Del.))
determination, procedures for, 11: 1 (TID-7516(Pt.1))
determination, radiometric, 11: 12809 (HW-49511); 12973(R) (ORNL-1973)

- determination, radiometric and volumetric, 12: 14626 (A/CONF.15/P/1833)
- determination, spectrographic, 11: 7107 (AERE-C/R-2081); 7407(R) (ANL-5466)
- determination, tracer scale, 11: 3772 (ANL-JJK-14B-45)
- determination using TTA in benzene, solvent extraction, 11: 9598 (ORNL-153)
- determination, volumetric, 12: 1846 (ORNL-955(Del.))
- determination, volumetric, 12: 12249 (AERE-C/R-2407)
- determination with Thoronol, colorimetric, 11: 4282 (AERE-C/R-1287)
- determination in irradiated uranium slugs, chemical and mass-spectrographic, 13: 20881 (CRRP-761(Pt.B))
- determination in irradiated plutonium-uranium alloy, 15: 3990
- determination in irradiated fuel element solutions, coulometric, 15: 7408 (HW-66441)
- determination in irradiated natural uranium, 15: 8742
- determination in JRP-1 irradiated uranium, radiochemical, 15: 29144
- determination in liquids, sludges, and solids, x-ray fluorescence method, 15: 8752
- determination in molybdenum-uranium ternary alloys, spectrophotometric, 14: 11591 (AERE-R-3147)
- determination in nitric acid solution, radiometric, 13: 1102 (CRDC-805)
- determination in nitrate solutions, x-ray photometric, 13: 10850 (HW-32710(Del.))
- determination in plutonium nitrate solution, volumetric, 14: 10460 (WSL/M-692A)
- determination in presence of iron, 15: 5006
- determination in puncture wounds, design of scintillation counter for, 15: 8996 (AECL-802(p.123-4))
- determination in pure solutions, design of gamma absorptiometer for, 14: 5224
- determination in PWR fuel after 5800 EFP, 15: 20334 (WAPD-TM-280)
- determination in Scrup dissolver solutions, potentiometric, 14: 22951 (ORNL-1854)
- determination in skin samples, radioautographic method, 13: 3129
- determination in soil and samples, radiometric, 13: 11729 (LAMS-2038)
- determination in soil, vegetation, and water, radiometric, 13: 11637
- determination in solution by alpha counting, 15: 16913
- determination in tissues and organs, effects of occupational exposure levels, 15: 32063
- determination in urine, radiochemical method, 13: 5318 (COO-213)
- determination in urine, radiometric, 13: 9552 (AERE-C/R-1399)
- determination in urine, radioautographic, 14: 1273 (AECU-4414)
- determination in urine, radiochemical, 15: 5007
- determination in urine, radiometric, 15: 2580 (AERE-AM-60)
- determination in urine, radiometric, 15: 2596 (USNRDL-TR-451)
- determination in urine, radiometric, 15: 12833 (AFSWC-TN-61-8)
- determination in urine, 15: 12657(R) (NP-9907)
- determination in uranium alloys, coulometric, 15: 29115 (AERE-R-3772)
- determination in uranium pitch ore, 15: 30588(T) (AEC-tr-4820)
- determination in wounds, gamma spectrometric method, 13: 2110 (REP-81)
- determination in wounds by gamma spectroscopy, 13: 21843
- determination, mass spectrometric, 15: 19315
- determination, methods used at JENER reprocessing plant, 13: 15178 (JENER-59)
- determination methods, review, 14: 17824
- determination of body burden by analysis of wine, 14: 13562 (LA-2329)
- determination of micro amounts in human body, radiometric method, 14: 12794 (HW-43370(Del.))
- determination of trace quantities in water, extraction-radiometric, 13: 6350 (A/CONF.15/P/550)
- determination of trivalent, spectrophotometric, 14: 21389 (AERE-M-678)
- determination of 1 to 10 g in solutions, potentiometric, 14: 18851 (AERE-R-3264)
- determination, potentiometric, 14: 2363(R) (NBL-156)
- determination, radiometric, 14: 7383 (AERE-C/M-37)
- determination, radiochemical, 15: 7308
- determination, radiometric, 15: 15547 (HW-53368)
- determination simultaneously with cerium in fused salts, spectrophotometric, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)
- determination, spectrophotometric, 13: 16870 (CF-59-1.9(Rev.1))
- determination, spectrophotometric extraction method, 15: 22255
- determination with thorin, colorimetric, 15: 19304(T) (NP-tr-602)
- determination, x-ray fluorescence, 14: 24055 (DEG-Report-134)
- determination, x-ray absorptiometric, 15: 15547 (HW-53368)
- deuteron reactions (d,xn), cross sections, 13: 5818 (UCRL-8439)
- development for use in reactor fuels, 13: 19681(R) (HW-61084)
- diffusion from graphite at 2400°C, 15: 17351
- diffusion in aluminum up to 600°C, 14: 20044(R) (HW-62000)
- diffusion into uranium, 11: 12483 (LWS-24923)
- disintegration due to helium formation, 12: 9100
- dissolution by non-aqueous methods, 13: 22507
- dissolution, criticality studies, 12: 15585 (HW-55707(Del.))
- dissolution from uranium by hydrofluoric acid-nitric dioxide, 15: 19077(R) (BNL-618)
- dissolution in sulfuric acid for gamma counting, use of gold plates, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)
- dissolution of massive, in acid, 14: 25497(P)
- distillation and molten salt extraction, 11: 8388(R) (NAA-SR-844)
- distillation in fluorine, 11: 7418(R) (CF-1516)
- distribution and excretion in dogs, 15: 10631
- distribution between molten uranium and uranium trifluoride-barium chloride mixtures, 11: 6308
- distribution between metal and salt phases in aluminum-aluminum chloride-potassium chloride systems at 725°C, 14: 20044(R) (HW-62000)
- distribution between molten uranium and magnesium, 12: 788 (NAA-SR-1324)
- distribution in bone, in rats, 15: 12701
- distribution in irradiated uranyl sulfate solutions, 12: 567(R) (ORNL-2379)
- distribution in lungs following exposure to a smoke of plutonium oxide, radioautographic determination, 13: 5245
- distribution in molten salt solutions of chloride and aluminum, 15: 32537 (HW-59147)
- distribution in tissue, 13: 3518(R) (HW-56928)
- distribution in tissue of dogs, 13: 514 (HW-56636)
- distribution in tissue, 13: 719(R) (HW-55586)
- distribution in tissues of dogs, 14: 2256(R) (COO-219)
- distribution in tissues of mice, effects of physical state and a chelating agent, 15: 24670
- distribution in tissues following acute and chronic exposure to oxide cloud, 15: 12697 (WT-1511)
- economic aspects, 11: 14
- economic aspects as thermal power reactor fuel, 12: 15059 (A/CONF.15/P/1068)
- economic aspects in reactor fuel cycle, 15: 31880
- economics for use in gas cooled reactors, 13: 7202 (A/CONF.15/P/54)
- economics of fuel fabrication for self-sustaining recycle and two-reactor cycle, 14: 20044(R) (HW-62000)
- effect on fluorimetric determination of uranium, 13: 1114 (LA-1707)
- effects of injected, on nucleic acid content of tissues, 14: 17717(T)
- effects on nuclear characteristics of organic moderated reactors, 14: 14565 (NAA-SR-4812)
- electric conductivity from 26 to 780°K, 12: 13861
- electric conductivity at low temperatures, 14: 5743
- electric conductivity at 1.73 to 298°K, 14: 18164 (LA-2392)
- electric conductivity measurements, design of constant current device, 15: 9000 (AERE-M-751)
- electric conductivity of alpha, at 1.5 to 300°K, 15: 9575
- electric conductivity and thermoelectric power at low temperatures, 15: 11613(T) (AEC-tr-4274)
- electric conductivity at 1.5 to 300°K, 15: 18622
- electric properties and lattice parameters, 14: 25946 (NP-9183)
- electrode potentials, 11: 4387 (AERE-C/R-2099)
- electrodeposition of thin films, 11: 7562 (HW-17265); 8836
- electrodeposition from aqueous solutions, 13: 3847(T) (AEC-tr-3497)
- electrodeposition, survey of organic solvents for, 14: 8507 (DP-389)
- electrodeposition, 14: 11583(T)
- electrolytic precipitation of strong thin layers, 12: 13947
- electrolytic purification, 14: 15715(P)

- electron configuration and hyperfine structure, 14: 9856
 electron energy levels and nuclear spin, 11: 1289 (NAA-SR-1659)
 electron energy levels, 13: 4525 (UCRL-8369)
 electron energy levels, 13: 8114 (UCRL-8553)
 electron energy levels, 13: 9108(R) (ORNL-2610)
 electron energy states, 11: 8942(R) (NAA-SR-1885)
 electronic structure, 13: 19363
 elimination from body, effects of chelates on, 15: 24672
 emission and absorption spectra, 12: 9767
 emission and absorption spectra excited in a King furnace, 12: 5098 (AERE-C/R-1763)
 energy band structure of metallic phases, 11: 6770 (NAA-SR-1839)
 energy band structure calculations, 11: 7889(R) (NAA-SR-1286)
 energy levels and spectra, 11: 3935(R) (ORNL-2236)
 etching by cathodic bombardment, 13: 11833 (LA-2287)
 evaporation from liquid surface to gas, 11: 12483 (LWS-24923)
 excretion after chelation, 14: 25125 (LAMS-2445(p.59-63))
 excretion and tissue distribution in man and in rats, 11: 2244 (CH-3589)
 excretion, effectiveness of treatment with diethylenetriamine-pentaacetate, 15: 3798 (HW-65500(p.78-81))
 excretion following intradermal assimilation, 15: 15355
 excretion from body following wound contamination, 12: 8288
 excretion in dogs, 13: 514 (HW-56636)
 excretion of internally-deposited, effects of diethylenetriaminepentaacetate on, 15: 23266
 extraction from molten uranium and barium dichloride trifluoride-uranium trifluoride, 12: 9076
 extraction from pot residue, 11: 7485(R) (CF-52-5-113)
 extraction from uranium by liquid silver and magnesium-silver alloy, 13: 18894(R) (ISC-1116)
 extraction from uranium and uranium alloys, 14: 18796(R) (ANL-5668)
 extraction from uranium using liquid magnesium, 15: 8895
 extraction with molten metals, 11: 6308
 extrusion characteristics, 13: 197(R) (HW-55415)
 extrusion constants and pressures for beta, delta, and gamma phases, 15: 7763 (HW-65019)
 fabrication, 12: 2847, 6430, 15203
 fabrication, 14: 1798
 fabrication and processing, criticality problems in, 15: 32380 (HW-68929)
 fabrication, construction of facility for, 15: 9333(R) (NDA-2145-5)
 fabrication for fuel elements, 15: 17285
 fabrication of fuel materials, 14: 24527(R) (NUMEC-P-20)
 fabrication of helix for Doppler experiment, 14: 11941 (ANL-5842)
 fabrication pilot plant construction status, 13: 19681(R) (HW-61084)
 filtration from blood plasma, effects of chelating agents, 15: 1140 (ANL-6200(p.89-90))
 fission by beams of carbon-12, carbon-13, nitrogen-14, and oxygen-16, 12: 12660(T)
 fission decay rates, spontaneous, 14: 8944 (LA-490)
 fission, neutron-multiplication measurements, 15: 2065 (LA-267)
 fission product gas removal by charged wire techniques, 11: 11599 (CC-3146)
 fission products, 14: 11851
 fission, radiation dose measurements from, 15: 14154
 fluorination, 12: 727 (CF-50-5-113)
 fluorination, 15: 18133(R) (TID-11850)
 fluorination by platinum hexafluoride, 14: 2391(P)
 fluorination with calcium fluoride, 11: 11620(R) (CN-728)
 fluorination and separation from uranium, 11: 12374 (K-725)
 fuel cycles, worldwide survey, 15: 21924
 fuel element development, 12: 15203
 gamma cross sections, 15: 17385 (AWRE-O-65/60)
 gamma emission, surface dose, 12: 15167 (A/CONF.15/P/755)
 gamma radiation from, evaluation of materials for shielding, 14: 24995 (HW-61755(Pt.2))
 gastrointestinal absorption in rats, effects of irradiation, 12: 1177
 gastrointestinal absorption, influence of age and mode of ingestion in rats, 12: 16918
 handling, alteration of gamma cell for, 13: 20082
 handling and processing, hazards evaluation, 15: 11363 (MND-P-2396)
 handling and safety, 13: 16120 (ANL-6021)
 handling at Los Alamos, 12: 14641 (A/CONF.15/P/533)
 handling, control of hazards, 13: 17620
 handling, criticality hazards in, 15: 18363 (AHSB(RP)-R-6)
 handling, design of glove boxes for, 11: 9246
 handling, design of low-cost glove boxes for, 15: 4852 (TID-7599(p.485-93))
 handling, design of analytical laboratories for, 15: 8747
 handling, design of analytical facility for, 15: 8749
 handling, development of techniques for, 12: 9101
 handling, facility design, 15: 23592 (NDA-Memo-2145-3)
 handling, health hazards and control, 12: 14722 (A/CONF.15/P/760)
 handling in research laboratories, safety techniques, 13: 20054 (TID-7577(p.83-101))
 handling in shielded boxes, 13: 22779
 handling irradiated, hot cells for, 12: 14640 (A/CONF.15/P/532)
 handling irradiated, laboratory design for, 12: 14642 (A/CONF.15/P/543)
 handling, lecture on hazards and techniques, 14: 19237 (CF-60-7-28)
 handling, metallurgy, and physical properties, 11: 3773
 handling of irradiated, design of hot cell for, 15: 4832 (TID-7599(p.297-305))
 handling philosophy at HAPO, 12: 14644 (A/CONF.15/P/1903)
 handling, safety considerations for, 12: 4688 (LA-2147)
 handling, safety procedures, 15: 11376
 hazards, bibliography, 12: 16900 (WASH-1002(Pt. 2 and Suppl.))
 health hazards associated with air contamination by, 12: 8953
 heat of fusion, 13: 6835 (A/CONF.15/P/2230)
 history, occurrence, preparation, properties, and compounds, 13: 15123
 hydrolysis and solubility in uranyl sulfate solutions, 11: 13656(R) (CF-56-6-174)
 ignition and oxidation, 12: 889 (ANL-RCV-SL-1180(Pts.I and II))
 ignition and oxidation kinetics, 15: 10369(R) (ANL-6295)
 ignition and oxidation kinetics, 15: 12451(R) (ANL-6269)
 ignition behavior and oxidation kinetics, 13: 18645 (ANL-5974)
 ignition, determination of factors involved, 13: 15237 (TID-7569(p.40-3))
 induction of tumors by injected, in mice, 15: 12674 (ANL-6264)
 inhalation and retention, effects of particle size on, 15: 30992 (HW-68645)
 interaction with other metals with respect to arrangement in periodic table, 13: 6833 (A/CONF.15/P/2197)
 ion exchange and reduction in Purex Process, 13: 2056 (HW-52796)
 ion exchange behavior, 11: 986 (JENER-44); 3702 (USNRDL-TR-117)
 ion-exchange column design, criticality studies, 14: 22946 (HW-41838)
 ion exchange elution curves with Dowex-1 x 10 in nitric acid, 13: 8974 (TID-7560(p.179-88))
 ion exchange studies, 13: 22069
 irradiation products, analysis, 14: 16493(R) (KAPL-1491)
 isolation, 13: 18969
 isotope exchange and oxidation-reduction reactions, 12: 14667 (A/CONF.15/P/941)
 isotopic analysis with mass spectrometer, 14: 10872(R) (HW-62727)
 isotopic concentrations in irradiated, 13: 20353 (WAPD-TM-191)
 isotopic content and specific activity determination, 11: 3692 (AERE-C/R-874)
 L x-ray spectra, precision measurement, 12: 8860
 liquid metal extraction, 12: 749(R) (ANL-5529(Del.))
 liquid metal extraction, phase studies in various systems for, 14: 19008(R) (ANL-5730)
 magnetic moments, 12: 1818 (ANL-4000(Del.))
 magnetic susceptibilities correlation with crystal structure, 13: 8903 (AECD-4276)
 magnetic susceptibility from 20 to 350°C, 11: 5911 (AERE-C/R-985)
 material balance estimation in Eurochemic plant, 13: 16895 (NP-7671)
 mechanical properties of alpha, beta, delta, and gamma phases, 15: 7763 (HW-65019)
 metabolism and excretion after acute exposure of man, 14: 2269 (WASH-1023(p.84-100))
 metabolism and pathological effects in dogs, 11: 5133(R) (AECU-3418); 11019(R) (AECU-3522)

- metabolism in animals, 11: 8257(R) (HW-41026(Del.))
- metabolism in animals, study during Plumbbob Operation, 13: 11722 (ITR-1515(Del.))
- metabolism in dogs, 13: 9641
- metabolism in rats, 11: 2242(R) (HW-36301(Del.))
- metabolism in rats, 13: 11(R) (HW-46333)
- metabolism, tracer study, 14: 464 (HW-59500(p.54-60))
- metal production stand-in studies, 14: 11486 (HW-30121)
- metallographic properties, 13: 218
- metallography, 13: 3815 (HW-57207)
- metallography, specimen preparation, 14: 21914
- metallography techniques at Los Alamos, 12: 14810 (A/CONF.15/P/528)
- metallurgical developments reported at second Geneva conference, 13: 15724
- metallurgical properties, 13: 5553 (A/CONF.15/P/1046)
- metallurgy, 12: 4773, 15582
- metallurgy, 15: 32443
- metallurgy, bibliography, 14: 21916
- metallurgy, conference at Grenoble on, April 1960, 15: 6411
- metallurgy, construction of glove boxes for, 13: 8823 (CEA-809)
- metallurgy, history of early British work on, 12: 9099
- metallurgy, history of British work on, 13: 2213
- metallurgy in Russia, 13: 16254
- metallurgy, preliminary tests, 13: 4697 (CEA-786)
- metallurgy, progress in the UK, 13: 14556
- metallurgy, résumé of Geneva Conference papers on, 13: 22471
- metallurgy, review, 14: 22095
- metallurgy, review, 15: 25237(T) (AEC-tr-4760)
- micrographic examination, 15: 4242
- microstructure, 15: 28034 (HW-67737)
- microstructure, effect of compression, extrusion, and tension, 15: 7763 (HW-65019)
- monitoring by air sampling, annular impactor for, 13: 8841 (HW-54219)
- multiplication factor for Plexiglas moderated slabs, 14: 9910 (RFP-174)
- multiplication factor for Plexiglas moderated cylinders, 14: 9911 (RFP-178)
- multiplication factors for Plexiglas moderated cylinders, 14: 22263 (RFP-190)
- neutron absorption, effect on reactor parameters, 13: 5909(R) (KAPL-2000-4)
- neutron capture, heavy nuclei formed in, 13: 18649(R) (IDO-16532)
- neutron cross sections, 11: 590, 10229 (ORNL-2309)
- neutron elastic scattering, angular distribution, 12: 8669(T)
- neutron fission cross section ratio to uranium-235, 11: 11745(R) (ANL-5371)
- neutron fission cross sections, 13: 12177 (NP-7365(Vol.2) (Paper 13))
- neutron multiplication factor for, thermal fission, 11: 590
- neutron multiplication in hydrogen-moderated assemblies containing boron, 15: 8270 (RFP-201)
- neutron thermalization in water lattices, 13: 20343 (ORNL-2739(Paper IV-A))
- neutron total cross sections, 11: 7690(R) (ANL-5175)
- neutron total cross sections at 17 to 29 Mev, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
- neutron total cross sections at 17 to 29 Mev, 15: 3439
- neutron transmission resonances in, 15: 29788(R) (ANL-4983(Del.))
- neutrons per fission, corrections to manganese bath values, 15: 2140 (CF-59-8-85)
- nuclear properties, 11: 13834(R) (KAPL-1515)
- nuclear reactions, 13: 8753
- nuclear reactions, trans-plutonium isotope buildup by neutron irradiation, 13: 10391 (HW-58596)
- observation of abnormally long tracks in emulsion exposed to, 12: 4529
- occurrence in nature, 11: 12341(R) (UCRL-769)
- oxidation, 14: 6245(P)
- oxidation by nitrate solutions, 12: 779(R) (KAPL-M-Redox-1)
- oxidation by nitric acid solutions, 13: 15127(P)
- oxidation in air, 12: 9100
- oxidation in aqueous solutions, effect of deuterium content on, 11: 5281
- oxidation in nitric acid solution, irradiation effects on valence state of, 12: 7774
- oxidation kinetics, 11: 13564(R) (KAPL-101)
- oxidation of delta-phase, in air, 14: 25066 (NP-9113)
- oxidation potential of the plutonium(III)-(IV) couple in ammonium nitrate-nitric acid system, 12: 5938 (AERE-C/R-2410)
- oxidation-reduction chemistry, 11: 7534 (KAPL-314)
- oxidation-reduction reactions in process solutions, 11: 8361(R) (CN-1884)
- oxidation-reduction reactions with vanadium, kinetics, 12: 9766
- oxidation-reduction reactions for, 12: 809(R) (CN-261)
- oxidation-reduction states and equilibrium data, 12: 14725 (A/CONF.15/P/2247)
- oxidation-reduction states, 12: 10386 (HW-28530)
- oxidation-reduction states in perchloric, hydrochloric, and perchloric-hydrochloric solutions, 13: 5320 (LAMS-2236)
- oxidation-reduction states in solvent extraction processes, 13: 6503 (A/CONF.15/P/137)
- oxidation-reduction potentials in nitric acid, 14: 9380(T) (CEA-tr-R-732)
- oxidation-reduction states, 14: 20249 (HW-20580)
- oxidation-reduction reactions in perchloric acid solution, electrochemical studies, 15: 26036
- oxidation states in aqueous media, 14: 25460 (USNRDL-TR-444)
- oxidation to hexavalent state by silver (II), 14: 25495(P)
- oxidation to the hexavalent state, 15: 27540(P)
- oxide film formation in vacuum, 14: 9730 (AECU-4742)
- pathological effects following injection in dogs, 12: 2713(R) (AECU-3583); 8249(R) (COO-215)
- pathological effects, 13: 4392(R) (COO-217)
- pathological effects following injections in dogs, 13: 15833(R) (COO-218)
- pathological effects when deposited in body, additive effects of external radiation, 13: 13136(R) (HW-58833)
- pathological effects in dogs, 14: 2256(R) (COO-219)
- pathological effects in laboratory and domestic animals, 14: 13528(R) (HW-62638)
- pathological effects following injection in dogs, 14: 14624(R) (COO-220)
- pathological effects of injected, on bones, 14: 24019
- permissible limits in air, 11: 892 (AERE-HP/M-110); 10806 (HW-20628); 12809 (HW-49561)
- permissible limits for drinking water, 12: 15217(R) (HW-53500)
- phase studies, 12: 1324
- phase studies, allotropic transformations, 13: 16244
- phase studies, allotropic transformations, 14: 4557(T) (AEC-tr-3918)
- phase studies, beta to alpha and alpha to beta transformations, 12: 13855 (HW-55778)
- phase studies, dilatometric investigation, 13: 6784 (A/CONF.15/P/327)
- phase studies, kinetics of α/β transformation, 13: 6768 (A/CONF.15/P/71)
- phase transformation kinetics, 13: 1357 (HW-56843)
- phase transformation, 13: 6835 (A/CONF.15/P/2230)
- phase transformations, 14: 14101
- phase transformation of alpha, beta, and gamma, kinetics, 14: 22099
- phase transition, pressure effects on alpha-beta, 13: 8125
- physical properties and production, 11: 10838(R) (CK-1512)
- physical properties, 12: 1324
- physical properties, 13: 9040
- physical properties, 13: 13679 (AECU-4127)
- physical properties, 14: 1798
- physical properties, 14: 16014
- plastic deformation of alpha, effects of temperature and strain rate, 15: 9474
- polarographic behavior, 11: 12346 (LA-1843(Del.))
- polarography in hydrochloric and nitric acid solutions, square wave, 14: 10470
- polymerization and precipitation in nitric acid, 13: 4563 (HW-54203)
- polymerization in aqueous solutions, 15: 8777 (CF-59-12-95)
- precipitation and purification from aqueous solutions of tributyl phosphate, 12: 810 (LA-2050)
- precipitation by mandelic acid and p-bromomandelic acid, 14: 4402
- precipitation from acidic solutions, 13: 8420(P)

- precipitation from cadmium solutions, 13: 16869(R) (ANL-5996)
- precipitation from solution of tetravalent salts, 15: 11038 (CEA-1592)
- precipitation in lanthanum fluoride process, 13: 22158(P)
- precipitation reactions for, 12: 809(R) (CN-261)
- precipitation with lanthanum fluoride in presence of uranium, 12: 15440 (AERE-C/R-2388)
- precipitation with uranium-zinc alloys, 14: 1429(R) (ANL-5789(Del.))
- precipitation with bismuth phosphate, metathesis with alkali, 15: 19481(P)
- preparation and characterization as fuel material, 15: 20330(R) (NUMEC-P-28)
- preparation and properties of colloidal, 11: 211
- preparation by bomb reduction of plutonium fluoride, 13: 8725
- preparation by calcium reduction of halides, bomb method, 14: 21912
- preparation by calcium reduction of fluorides, 14: 21913
- preparation by calcium reduction of chlorides, 15: 19756
- preparation by hydriding process, 14: 12528 (HW-64289)
- preparation by reduction of plutonium trifluoride, 12: 6540(T) (IGRL-T/W-63)
- preparation for metallographic examination, 15: 3095 (TID-6764)
- preparation, microscale, 12: 4773
- preparation of gram quantities by reduction of cesium plutonium chloride or plutonium dioxide, 14: 14730 (RCTC/P-128)
- preparation of high-purity by fused salt electrolysis, 13: 2967 (ANL-5797)
- preparation of high-purity, 13: 13370
- preparation of high-purity, apparatus for, 13: 13661(P)
- preparation of high-purity, by fused salt electrolysis, 13: 11819(R) (ANL-5975)
- preparation of high-purity, 14: 24465(R) (ANL-6099)
- preparation of thin sections of, by electrophoretic deposition of plutonium hydride and decomposition of the hydride, 12: 3621 (LA-2153)
- preparation of thick layers of, 15: 10946
- processing, cost analysis, 11: 6890 (CEI-79)
- processing facilities, 15: 15895 (MND-2410)
- processing plants for conversion to final products, 13: 7590
- processing plants, design of equipment for, 14: 3577
- production, 14: 3583
- production and fabrication, 14: 20174 (HW-30039)
- production and properties, review, 14: 21917
- production at Hanford, 12: 4134
- production at Marcoule, France, 14: 17936(T) (JPRS-2257)
- production at Savannah River, chemistry, equipment and operation, 15: 27982
- production by calcium reduction of plutonium trichloride and plutonium tetrafluoride, 12: 13856 (LA-473)
- production by fused salt electrolysis, 13: 19215(R) (ANL-5837)
- production by halide reduction, continuous, 15: 13261(P)
- production by nitrate conversion, 11: 11976 (HW-49597A)
- production by reduction of oxides and fluorides, 13: 19338
- production by reduction of the oxides, 14: 7439(P)
- production by reduction of plutonium trichloride, 14: 11486 (HW-30121)
- production by reduction of fused chloride using magnesium, 15: 7394(P)
- production by reduction of plutonium fluoride with calcium, 15: 18023 (HW-26676(Del.))
- production by reduction of plutonium oxide with calcium, 15: 18024 (HW-41401(Del.))
- production, Chatillon pilot plant, 13: 4552 (CEA-764)
- production, description of Los Alamos plant for remotely-controlled, 12: 14639 (A/CONF.15/P/531)
- production, design of thin magnesium oxide crucible for, 13: 2723 (LA-1375)
- production, facilities at Argonne National Laboratory, 13: 18159
- production flowsheet, 14: 25109
- production from fluoride in a bomb process, 13: 21003(P)
- production from halides by reduction, 14: 15568 (HW-48914)
- production from plutonium compounds, review of methods, 14: 21911
- production from turnings, safety considerations, 11: 13793 (HW-39880)
- production in homogeneous reactors, 11: 9847 (NAA-SR-Memo-49)
- production in Materials Testing Accelerator, 11: 10996(R) (LRL-118)
- production in MTA targets, 12: 1122(R) (LRL-82(Del.))
- production in reactors, graphical method of analysis, 11: 9762 (ANL-5077)
- production in reactors, 11: 8707(R) (ORNL-1554)
- production in reactors, rate calculations, 11: 9481
- production in reactors, method of determination, 12: 8367 (WAPD-P-699)
- production in reactors, beginners manual, 12: 12445 (HW-51856)
- production in reactors, 12: 16685 (CF-54-8-233)
- production in reactors, economic aspects, 13: 6029 (A/CONF.15/P/1727)
- production in reactors, effect of alloying and bonding materials, 13: 9385 (TID-2503(Del.)) (p.423-31))
- production in reactors, moderator temperature effects, 13: 10630 (HW-51957-RD)
- production in reactors, civilian applications, 13: 14106
- production in reactors, bibliography, 14: 1100 (DEGIS-23(R))
- production in reactors, tables for calculating, 14: 2137 (CNC-16)
- production in reactors, 14: 8263(P)
- production in reactors, 15: 33034(P)
- production in Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, 11: 13864(R) (ANL-5134)
- production in Sodium Reactor Experiment, 11: 12575(R) (NAA-SR-260)
- production in thermal reactors, yield calculations, 15: 27084
- production in underground nuclear explosion, feasibility, 15: 20486(T) (UCRL-Trans-663(L))
- production in uranium-235 burnup in Hallam Power Reactor, 14: 13473 (NAA-SR-Memo-4139)
- production in Windscale reactors, effect of fuel rod diameter, 13: 9382 (RDB(W)/TN-57)
- production, industrial procedures at Marcoule plant, 12: 8379
- production of high-purity, by reacting powdered oxide with particulate alkaline earth metal oxide, 13: 491(P)
- production processes at Marcoule pilot plant, 15: 30344
- production rates in slurry reactors, 11: 8589 (CF-52-8-161(Del.))
- production, review, 15: 14363
- production, review, 15: 22379
- properties, 12: 2847, 15203
- properties, 15: 29753
- properties and limitations as nuclear fuel, 12: 4774, 12328(T), 12770
- properties and summary of hazards, 15: 29540 (NP-10553)
- properties and toxicity, 15: 18363 (AHSE(RP)-R-6)
- properties and use as nuclear fuel, survey, 15: 554
- properties as reactor fuel, survey, 15: 7815
- properties as reactor fuel, 15: 29755
- properties as rocket reactor fuel, 13: 10663
- properties, chemical, nuclear, and physical, 13: 20657
- properties, development for use in fast breeder reactors, 15: 19079(R) (MLM-1108)
- properties for use in reactors, 12: 17144 (TID-5061(Del.)) (p.24-33))
- properties, review, 15: 11480
- properties, review, 15: 30633
- purification, 15: 16957
- purification and concentration of Purex product by oxalate precipitation, 12: 1886 (LA-1991)
- purification by a potassium plutonium fluoride-plutonium hydroxide cycle, 12: 15439 (AERE-C/M-80(Rev.))
- purification by anion exchange, 12: 5974(R) (HW-52000); 6531
- purification by bismuth phosphate carrier precipitation, 13: 13314(P)
- purification by electrolysis, 15: 520 (LAMS-2441)
- purification by electrorefining, 15: 22692(R) (ANL-6330)
- purification by fluoride-hydroxide, peroxide, and iodate cycles, 12: 16294 (AERE-C/M-88(Rev.))
- purification by fractional distillation, 12: 6996(P)
- purification by iodate method, 13: 8359(P)
- purification by ion exchange in Eurochemic plant, flowsheet, 13: 16908 (NP-7687)
- purification by solvent extraction with thenoyltrifluoroacetone, 11: 13296
- purification in Bismuth Phosphate Process, manual on, 11: 7464 (A-3789 (Sec.7-7A))
- purification, monitoring of plant effluents for beta activity, 14: 17977 (PGR-100(W))

- purification of solutions by ion exchange, 13: 8737
 purification process, method for removal of organic residue in,
 14: 10533 (RDB(W)-TN-21)
 pyrochemical transfer from uranium, 11: 7547 (NAA-SR-1435)
 pyrophoricity, 11: 2934
 pyrophoricity, 13: 22144(R) (ANL-6029)
 pyrophoricity, 14: 1429(R) (ANL-5789(Del.))
 pyrophoricity, 14: 16576(R) (ANL-6101)
 pyrophoricity, kinetics, 13: 13360(R) (ANL-5959)
 radiation effects on valence state in nitric acid solutions, 13: 2031(T)
 (AEC-tr-3459)
 radiation effects on valence states in perchloric solutions, 13: 17929
 radiation effects, 15: 29782
 radiochemical properties, 11: 2367 (ISC-14)
 radiochemistry, review, 13: 7553
 radiographic and autoradiographic inspection, 13: 227
 radiographic inspection, 13: 3040
 radiography of various thicknesses, energies for, 14: 20422
 radiolysis of aqueous solutions, 14: 20199 (CEA-1420)
 reaction kinetics in heavy water power breeder reactor, 11: 8678 (K-1173)
 reaction with bromine trifluoride, 12: 11382 (AERE-C/R-847(Del.))
 reactions, kinetics of aqueous oxidation-reduction, 13: 9760
 reactions with carbon, phase identification, 13: 17309(R) (HW-60674)
 reactions with tantalum and tantalum alloys, 13: 18089(R) (BMI-1324)
 reactions with tantalum and tantalum alloys, 13: 18090(R) (BMI-1340)
 reactions with tin, rate constants for, 15: 1405
 reactivity calculation, comparison of recycled and unrecycled, 12: 2467
 (HW-51966)
 reactivity in thermal reactors, 11: 4090 (HW-43922)
 reactivity, measurements, 12: 2050 (HW-27851)
 reactivity worth in well-thermalized reactor matrices, 14: 8281 (HW-
 59758(Rev.))
 reactor applications, 13: 9040
 receipt measurement in continuous separation process, 14: 4361
 (TID-7581(p.52-60))
 reclamation in the ORNL Metal Metal Recovery Facility, 12: 14691
 (A/CONF.15/P/536)
 recovery by fluoride volatility processing of reactor fuels, 12: 14813
 (A/CONF.15/P/539)
 recovery by melt refining of spent fuel elements, 12: 14812
 (A/CONF.15/P/538)
 recovery from aluminum-plutonium alloys, 13: 1807(R) (HW-57636 A2)
 recovery from breeder reactor cores, high temperature process flowsheet,
 12: 751 (ANL-ML-SL-1025)
 recovery from calcium iodide, calcium fluoride, and magnesium oxide slag,
 15: 18123 (HW-20817(Del.))
 recovery from EBR-II blanket material, 15: 17983(R) (ANL-6287)
 recovery from irradiated fuels, ion exchange process, 12: 5676
 recovery from irradiated fuel elements, 12: 16202
 recovery from spent reactor fuels, 13: 13360(R) (ANL-5959)
 recovery from spent fuels by pyrometallurgical process, 15: 26115(R)
 (TID-11692)
 recovery from waste solutions, 12: 3627 (KAPL-364(Pt.2))
 recycle schemes in Calder Hall type reactors, 13: 955 (ASAE-S-8)
 recycling from spent to fresh uranium fuel with molten uranium(IV)
 fluoride, 12: 2837
 recycling in power reactors, reactivity and fuel balance, 15: 3679 (RPI-
 12(AECL)(Rev.))
 recycling in sodium-graphite reactors, design for self-sustaining,
 14: 4951 (NAA-SR-3912)
 reduction by uranium(IV), 11: 6693
 reduction by uranium in Purex process, 15: 14165 (DP-554)
 reduction from hexavalent to tetravalent state, 14: 6376(P)
 reduction in Butex Process, device for indicating efficiency,
 13: 17958 (RDB(W)/TN-16)
 reduction to trivalent state by sodium dithionite in potassium carbonate,
 13: 8432(P)
 reduction to trivalent state in acid solution by hydrogen peroxide,
 14: 21485(P)
 removal from cell following release-incident analysis, 15: 29544
 (ORNL-3100)
 removal from gastrointestinal tract using ion exchange resins,
 14: 25169(T) (JPRS-5124(p.110-16))
 removal from metal and textiles by detergent composition, 15: 7268(P)
 removal from skin, 12: 7672 (HW-44526)
 removal from skin following intradermal administration, 15: 3797 (HW-
 65500(p.72-3))
 removal from surfaces of polyethylene bags, 13: 16922 (CEA-868)
 removal from surfaces, 14: 1714 (LAMS-2319)
 removal from water supplies, 14: 15849 (ERDL-1613-RR)
 removal from wounds, effects of chelates, 15: 27364(R) (HW-69500(p.111-
 13))
 removal of monomeric and polymeric, effects of chelating agents on,
 15: 12674 (ANL-6264)
 retention following intradermal injection, 15: 27357(R) (HW-69500
 (p.64-6))
 rolling, design of mill for, 15: 19823(P)
 rolling mill for, problems of enclosed operation, 12: 15572
 safety aspects of working with, 13: 19104
 separation, 12: 2847, 5304
 separation, 12: 2138 (ORNL-2057(Del.))
 separation and concentration in Eurochemic process, tail-end treatments,
 13: 16885 (NP-7661)
 separation and decontamination, development of an all-adsorption process
 for, 12: 769 (CN-1373)
 separation and decontamination, survey of processes for, 12: 768 (CN-
 1017(Del.))
 separation and purification by peroxide precipitation, 13: 4562
 separation, aqueous and pyrometallurgical processing, 12: 14708
 (A/CONF.15/P/1830)
 separation by absorption with zirconium phosphate or barium iodate,
 14: 20275(P)
 separation by adsorption, 11: 11620(R) (CN-728)
 separation by adsorption methods, 11: 7516(R) (CN-1071)
 separation by adsorption, 12: 809(R) (CN-261)
 separation by adsorption from aqueous solutions, 13: 10989(P)
 separation by adsorption on zirconium pyrophosphate, 15: 7441(P)
 separation by anion exchange, 13: 4564
 separation by anion exchange, 15: 29286 (ORNL-TM-7)
 separation by Bismuth Phosphate Process, 13: 13381(P)
 separation by Bismuth Phosphate Process, 13: 15189(P)
 separation by bismuth phosphate process, 13: 22167(P)
 separation by butyl phosphates, 13: 4559
 separation by carrier precipitation, 14: 7469(P)
 separation by carrier precipitation, 14: 7472(P)
 separation by carrier precipitation, 14: 7479(P)
 separation by cation exchange in Purex process, 15: 14346 (TID-
 7607(p.45-53))
 separation by cation exchange at Oak Ridge National Laboratory,
 15: 14348 (TID-7607(p.60-3))
 separation by chlorination, 13: 15184(P)
 separation by chromatographic method, 11: 8402 (ISC-49)
 separation by continuous anion exchange in Purex Plant, 15: 14343
 (TID-7607(p.21-33))
 separation by counter-current extraction in pulsating columns, 13: 20945
 separation by deposition on heated copper from uranium hexafluoride-
 plutonium hexafluoride mixture, 13: 20007(P)
 separation by electrolysis, 12: 4591(P)
 separation by fluoride volatility process, 11: 11564(R) (ANL-5411(Del.))
 separation by fluoride volatility process from uranium and neptunium,
 12: 14399(P)
 separation by fluorination and fractionation, 13: 13378(P)
 separation by ion exchange, 12: 6531, 8319(R) (ORNL-1276(Del.))
 separation by ion exchange, 13: 8736
 separation by ion exchange, 13: 9841 (CRDC-818)
 separation by ion exchange, elutriants for, 13: 7592 (DP-192)
 separation by ion exchange, 13: 19368
 separation by ion exchange in nitric acid, 13: 22147 (HW-55893(Del.))
 separation by ion exchange and solvent extraction, conference on,
 15: 14341 (TID-7607)
 separation by ion exchange in Savannah River Plant, 15: 14345
 (TID-7607(p.44-5))

- separation by ion exchange in Savannah River Plant, 15: 14347 (TID-7607(p.54-9))
- separation by lanthanum trifluoride method, effect of copper, nickel, and potassium ions on, 11: 7418(R) (CK-1516)
- separation by liquid metal and molten salt extractions and volatilization, 11: 7546(R) (NAA-SR-1397)
- separation by liquid-liquid extraction, 12: 2281
- separation by liquid metal extraction, 13: 6499 (A/CONF.15/P/32)
- separation by molten salt extraction, flow sheets for, 11: 9835 (LRL-107)
- separation by molten magnesium, 13: 5332(R) (ANL-5924)
- separation by Nitrofluor process, 15: 14332 (BNL-5180)
- separation by precipitation, sorption, and solvent extraction, 12: 14719 (A/CONF.15/P/530)
- separation by precipitation, 13: 4343(P)
- separation by precipitation, uranous iodate as a carrier, 14: 7477(P)
- separation by reducing re-extraction with uranium sulfate, 15: 4010(T) (AEC-tr-4318)
- separation by reflux solvent extraction system, 11: 11997 (HW-49441A)
- separation by reflux solvent-extraction system, 13: 8731
- separation by solvent extraction with hexone, 11: 7522(R) (CN-2511)
- separation by solvent extraction using long-chain amines, 12: 1300
- separation by solvent extraction, 12: 3545(R) (ORNL-870(Del.)); 4642(P)
- separation by solvent extraction from nitric acid solutions by tertiary amines, 12: 14693 (A/CONF.15/P/544)
- separation by solvent extraction using tri(iso-octyl)amine, 12: 2266 (CF-57-6-61)
- separation by solvent extraction using tributyl phosphate on plant scale, 12: 2269 (LA-1699)
- separation by solvent extraction, 13: 6537 (A/CONF.15/P/2182)
- separation by solvent extraction, 13: 9842(R) (DP-319)
- separation by solvent extraction, 13: 14390(P)
- separation by solvent extraction, 13: 15182
- separation by solvent extraction in Purex Process, 13: 16878 (HW-60116)
- separation by solvent extraction, Eurochemic plant flowsheets, 13: 16893 (NP-7669)
- separation by solvent extraction with amines and by ion exchange, 13: 16896 (NP-7672)
- separation by solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate, 13: 17951 (CRDC-822)
- separation by solvent extraction, 13: 19813 (HW-25074)
- separation by solvent extraction with triglycoldichloride, 13: 20009(P)
- separation by solvent extraction from decladding solutions, 14: 251(R) (CF-59-7-68)
- separation by solvent extraction, 14: 7476(P)
- separation by solvent extraction, 14: 7481(P)
- separation by solvent extraction from acetate solution with triisooctylamine, 14: 20260
- separation by solvent extraction with organic phosphorus compounds, 15: 7398 (CF-59-6-15)
- separation by solvent extraction, 14: 25550 (ORNL-2993(p.136-43))
- separation by solvent extraction with TTA, 15: 15547 (HW-53368)
- separation by solvent extraction with triisooctylamine, 15: 24911
- separation by TBP process, 14: 17929 (ORNL-557)
- separation, chelate process for, 12: 1903 (TID-10002)
- separation, description of plant at Marcoule, France, 14: 12650
- separation, electrolytic, 14: 5277
- separation, flowsheets for extraction with amines, 15: 26108(R) (CF-61-3-141)
- separation from a dissolver solution by solvent extraction, 13: 2833(R) (DP-318)
- separation from a uranium-containing solution, 13: 8419(P)
- separation from acidic aqueous solutions by addition of soluble iodide and oxalate, 12: 14402(P)
- separation from acid aqueous solutions by carriers, 14: 25573(P)
- separation from acid solutions, electrolytic, 14: 15695
- separation from acid solutions by solvent extraction, 13: 15195(P)
- separation from aluminum by precipitation, 11: 10825 (KAPL-M-MC-2)
- separation from aluminum chloride-potassium chloride systems, 13: 1807(R) (HW-57636 A2)
- separation from aluminum alloy fuel elements, 14: 21610(P)
- separation from aluminum alloys, electrolytic, 15: 13012(P)
- separation from aluminum-silicon-uranium fuel elements, 15: 19458 (ORNL-2855)
- separation from americium in nitric acid solutions, 11: 4358 (AERE-C/R-1113)
- separation from americium using cupferron, 12: 1907 (LA-1079(Del.))
- separation from americium by solvent extraction, 14: 252(R) (CF-59-8-45)
- separation from americium in aqueous solution by solvent extraction, 14: 21613(P)
- separation from americium, 15: 20462(R) (IDO-16658)
- separation from aqueous solutions containing uranium, method for, 12: 6982(P)
- separation from aqueous solutions by treatment with cupferron, solvent extraction, 12: 16048(P)
- separation from aqueous solution by electrolysis, 12: 14395(P)
- separation from aqueous salt solutions by ion exchange, 12: 14408(P)
- separation from aqueous acidic solutions of neutron irradiated uranium, 12: 14397(P)
- separation from aqueous solutions using plutonium chelates, 12: 7002(P)
- separation from aqueous acid solutions by solvent extraction, 14: 24206
- separation from aqueous nitrate solutions, anion exchange, 14: 20044(R) (HW-62000)
- separation from aqueous nitric acid zirconium-containing solution by carrier precipitation, 15: 13016(P)
- separation from aqueous solutions, 13: 22163(P)
- separation from aqueous solutions by precipitation, 14: 6365(P)
- separation from aqueous solutions by carrier precipitation, 14: 21609(P)
- separation from aqueous solutions by carrier precipitation with uranous oxalate, 14: 21611(P)
- separation from aqueous acid solutions of fission products, 14: 21614(P)
- separation from aqueous solutions, carrier precipitation process for, 15: 13018(P)
- separation from aqueous alkaline solutions by precipitation and solvent extraction with β -diketones, 15: 19475(P)
- separation from aqueous acidic solutions with ethyl sulfide, 15: 19478(P)
- separation from aqueous solution by adsorption, 15: 19479(P)
- separation from aqueous solutions by precipitation as peroxide, 15: 24800(P)
- separation from aqueous acid solutions by solvent extraction using ketones, 15: 24917(P)
- separation from aqueous inorganic acid solutions by extraction using 2(β -ethylbutoxy) ethanol, 15: 24918(P)
- separation from bismuth phosphate carrier, 13: 981(P)
- separation from bismuth hydroxide carrier by dissolution, 14: 21620(P)
- separation from blanket materials by a magnesium-zinc solution, 13: 13360(R) (ANL-5959)
- separation from burnt skulls and metal, process for, 15: 29282 (HW-70084)
- separation from cadmium-magnesium solutions by distillation, 14: 8391(R) (ANL-6068)
- separation from cesium, niobium, ruthenium, and zirconium in manganese dioxide column, 12: 9744 (JENER-54)
- separation from cerium or lanthanum fluoride carriers by acid ferric solutions, 15: 24915(P)
- separation from chloride solution by solvent extraction, 11: 13581(R) (ANL-5254(Del.))
- separation from chloride slag and crucible, flowsheets, 14: 24189 (HW-61577)
- separation from contaminants by precipitation, 13: 15186(P)
- separation from decladding solution by solvent extraction, 14: 252(R) (CF-59-8-45)
- separation from dissolver solutions by ion exchange, 13: 21960(R) (ORNL-2776)
- separation from EBR-II blanket material, 13: 22144(R) (ANL-6029)
- separation from Fermi Fast Breeder Reactor fuel, 12: 16999(R) (BNL-511)
- separation from fission products by adsorption methods, 11: 11619 (CN-508)
- separation from fission products, 11: 5098(P), 8877, 13288 (AERE-

C/M-148)

separation from fission products and uranium, 11: 1005, 3228(P), 3233(P), 5094(P), 6583(P), 8867 (JENER-48); 11514(P), 11515(P), 11516(P)

separation from fission products and uranium by adsorption, 12: 7001(P)

separation from fission products and uranium, 12: 3447(P)

separation from fission products by precipitation, 12: 10244(P)

separation from fission products, 12: 7000(P)

separation from fission products, 13: 8371(P)

separation from fission products and uranium by Redox Process, 14: 25581(P)

separation from fission products and uranium, process used at Fontenay-aux-Roses pilot plant, 13: 6542 (A/CONF.15/P/2346)

separation from fission products by carriers, 14: 25582(P)

separation from fission products by molten salt extraction, 14: 25569(P)

separation from fission products and uranium, 14: 25574(P)

separation from fission products by cation exchange, 14: 25575(P)

separation from fission products by solvent extraction using dibutyl ether and carbon tetrachloride, 13: 6539 (A/CONF.15/P/2216)

separation from fission products by solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate, 13: 2844

separation from fission products by zirconium phosphate adsorption, 13: 8384(P)

separation from fission products, 13: 13375(P)

separation from fission products by precipitation, 13: 13383(P)

separation from fission products by precipitation, 13: 13387(P)

separation from fission products by precipitation, 13: 13388(P)

separation from fission products by precipitation with cupferron, 13: 13376(P)

separation from fission products by adsorption on hydrous aluminum silicate, 13: 21005(P)

separation from fission products and uranium, 13: 22161(P)

separation from fission products and uranium by precipitation, 13: 22162(P)

separation from fission products by slagging at 600 to 1400°C, 14: 10537

separation from fission products by chromatography, 14: 8513(P)

separation from fission product solutions by precipitation with niobium oxide, 14: 15710(P)

separation from fission products by solvent extraction, 14: 20274(P)

separation from fission products by precipitation, 14: 21596(P)

separation from fission products in aqueous acid solution, 14: 21618(P)

separation from fission products by potassium lanthanum sulfate slurry, 14: 22962(P)

separation from fission products, 14: 7463(P)

separation from fission products by precipitation, 14: 6373(P)

separation from fission products and uranium, quantitative, 15: 4073

separation from fission products and uranium by chemisorption, 15: 7433(P)

separation from fission products, electrolytic, 15: 17027(P)

separation from fission products on bismuth phosphate carrier, 15: 17028(P)

separation from fission products by mercury extraction, 15: 19454 (LAMS-2518)

separation from fission products and uranium by arsenate carrier precipitates, 15: 19473(P)

separation from fission products by bismuth phosphate carrier precipitation, 15: 19477(P)

separation from fission products by carrier precipitation with cerium phosphate, 15: 22380(P)

separation from fission products by cation exchange, 15: 22382(P)

separation from fission products by carrier precipitation with organic active agent, 15: 22384(P)

separation from fission products by carrier precipitation with silicon or titanium dioxides, 15: 22385(P)

separation from fission products, 15: 27685(P)

separation from fluoride volatility processes residue by solvent extraction, 11: 8342 (CF-52-11-98(Del.))

separation from fluoride carrier precipitates, 14: 6375(P)

separation from fluoride slags, 15: 17026(P)

separation from fuel, pyrometallurgical, 12: 14811 (A/CONF.15/P/259)

separation from fuel reprocessing solutions by solvent extraction,

14: 2457(R) (DP-421)

separation from HAPO 234-5 building waste, evaluation of Florida pebble phosphate for, 15: 27251 (HW-70041)

separation from impurities, 14: 2492(P)

separation from irradiated uranium by solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate-kerosene solution, 11: 1477 (JENER-45)

separation from irradiated uranium by CTF Process, 11: 8379 (K-817)

separation from irradiated uranium by reaction with uranium trichloride and by magnesium chloride, 12: 17003

separation from irradiated uranium, review of methods, 12: 6530

separation from irradiated uranium, 12: 17943(P)

separation from irradiated fuels, 12: 13044 (JENER-55)

separation from irradiated uranium, 13: 9040

separation from irradiated uranium by fused salt process, 14: 25580(P)

separation from irradiated uranium by lanthanum fluoride carrier, 14: 25570(P)

separation from irradiated uranium by precipitation as acetate complex, 13: 12546(P)

separation from irradiated uranium carbide at high temperatures, 13: 11690 (NAA-SR-Memo-729)

separation from irradiated fuels by solvent extraction, 14: 13793

separation from irradiated uranium by solvent extraction, 14: 15707(P)

separation from irradiated uranium solutions by coprecipitation on ferric acetate, 14: 11698(P)

separation from irradiated uranium, 15: 6070(P)

separation from irradiated uranium, 15: 6068(P)

separation from irradiated uranium using silica gel, 15: 1461

separation from irradiated fuel element solutions by ion exchange, 15: 7408 (HW-66441)

separation from irradiated fuel elements, mechanical, 15: 7428(P)

separation from irradiated uranium by hydroxide carriers, 15: 7430(P)

separation from irradiated uranium, 15: 8912(P)

separation from irradiated uranium by adsorption on zirconium pyrophosphate, 15: 11095(P)

separation from irradiated plutonium, reduction in, 15: 15684(P)

separation from irradiated uranium by precipitation, 15: 15685(P)

separation from lanthanum ions in nitric acid solutions, 12: 14415(P)

separation from lanthanum by chelation-extraction, 13: 8429(P)

separation from laboratory residues, quantitative, 15: 6046 (HW-27401)

separation from lanthanum fluoride carrier by acidic zirconium solution, 15: 24916(P)

separation from Los Alamos Fast Reactor fuel elements, 12: 801 (ORNL-1941(Del.))

separation from magnesium by liquid metal extraction, 11: 9580(R) (ANL-5494(Del.))

separation from Marcoule breeding elements, 13: 586(T) (AEC-tr-3307)

separation from magnesium solution by distillation, 14: 21559(R) (ANL-6145)

separation from magnesium by distillation, 15: 5851(R) (ANL-6183)

separation from metal wastes by Purex Process, 11: 12401 (ORNL-743(Del.))

separation from metal coatings, 14: 7464(P)

separation from molten uranium by volatilization, 11: 8386(R) (NAA-SR-245)

separation from molten uranium by scavenging with solid uranium oxide, carbide, and nitride, 11: 8389 (NAA-SR-1032)

separation from molten uranium by uranium(IV) fluoride, 12: 6521(R) (NAA-SR-2168)

separation from neptunium by chloride distillation, 11: 7466 (ANL-4382)

separation from neptunium in Hanford waste solutions, 11: 7467 (ANL-4442)

separation from neptunium, 11: 13577(R) (ANL-4469(Del.))

separation from neptunium by chlorination and sublimation, 13: 8402(P)

separation from neptunium by ion exchange, 13: 10852 (HW-59193)

separation from neptunium by ion exchange, 14: 164 (AERE-M-444)

separation from neptunium, method for quantitative, 15: 29289(T) (NP-tr-741)

separation from neptunium by solvent extraction, 15: 30784(P)

separation from niobium oxide, 12: 6991(P)

separation from niobium-95-zirconium-95 solutions by chromatography, 12: 17000 (JENER-57)

- separation from nitrate solutions by solvent extraction, 14: 25552 (ORNL-2993(p.149-74))
- separation from nitric acid solutions by carrier precipitation, 13: 8442(P)
- separation from nitric acid solutions by extraction with trioctylamine in xylene, 14: 13800
- separation from nitrate solutions by precipitation, 14: 15717(P)
- separation from nitrate solution by solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate, 14: 21594
- separation from nitrate solutions by solvent extraction with triaurylamine and tri-n-octylamine, 15: 8878 (HW-68207)
- separation from nitric acid solutions by solvent extraction using di-2-amyl 2-butylphosphonate, 15: 12993 (DP-548)
- separation from nitric acid solutions by solvent extraction using amines and quaternary ammonium compounds, 15: 14349 (TID-7607 (p.64-73))
- separation from ORNL Graphite Reactor slugs, 12: 803 (ORNL-2015)
- separation from organic solvents by precipitation as oxalate, 14: 15708(P)
- separation from plutonium fluoride-uranium fluoride mixtures, 12: 10240(P)
- separation from plutonium-containing materials, 15: 11094(P)
- separation from power-reactor fuels, 15: 272 (CF-58-11-91(Rev.))
- separation from process solutions by solvent extraction, 11: 3367
- separation from Purex Process II-BP streams by ion exchange, 11: 8334 (CF-51-6-15)
- separation from Purex 1WW, 14: 256 (HW-61145(Del.))
- separation from Purex solutions by amine extraction, 15: 30770(R) (ORNL-3153)
- separation from rare earths by precipitation, 13: 13382(P)
- separation from rare earths by precipitation with thorium pyrophosphate, 14: 21612(P)
- separation from reactor solutions by solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate, 11: 13639(R) (CF-53-1-90)
- separation from reactor fuel elements by solvent extraction, process at Fontenay-aux-Roses, 13: 6447 (A/CONF.15/P/1172)
- separation from reactor fuels by pyrochemical process, 13: 22170(P)
- separation from residues of pyrometallurgical processes, 15: 8345(R) (LAMS-2487)
- separation from sea water by cocrystallization, 15: 14354 (USNRDL-TR-496)
- separation from slag, design of mixer-settler for, 13: 17959 (RDB(W)/TN-165)
- separation from slag and crucible material, flowsheet for, 14: 15689(R) (HW-58021)
- separation from solutions by ion exchange, remote device for, 11: 9540(P)
- separation from solutions with Group IVB metal phospho-silicate compositions, 12: 4601(P)
- separation from solutions containing neptunium by precipitation, 12: 14411(P)
- separation from solutions containing neptunium by lanthanum fluoride process, 13: 978(P)
- separation from solutions by carrier precipitation, 14: 20277(P)
- separation from solutions by chelation, 15: 286(P)
- separation from spent homogeneous fuel, survey, 11: 11603 (CF-51-3-78(Del.))
- separation from spent fuels, 11: 8868 (KAPL-1748)
- separation from spent fuel elements, 15: 5113 (ORNL-3013)
- separation from spent reactor fuels, 14: 25543 (ORNL-2993(p.58-67))
- separation from spent fuel, development of processes for, 15: 20324(R) (HW-67000)
- separation from stainless steel decladding solution by ion exchange, 13: 3681 (ORNL-2592)
- separation from Sulfex solutions by amine solvent extraction, 13: 14385 (CF-58-11-91)
- separation from sulfuric acid decladding solutions by solvent extraction, 14: 2466 (ORNL-2830)
- separation from the Experimental Breeder Reactor blanket material, 14: 8391(R) (ANL-6068)
- separation from thorium and uranium, TBP process flowsheet, 15: 32230 (HW-67674)
- separation from transuranic elements by solvent extraction, 13: 4345(P)
- separation from uranium by ion exchange, 11: 5271
- separation from uranyl nitrate by ion exchange, 11: 7517(R) (CN-1227)
- separation from uranium by ion exchange, 11: 7521 (CN-1839)
- separation from uranium by volatilization, 11: 7541 (NAA-SR-242)
- separation from uranium by distillation, fused fluoride extraction, and oxide scavenging, 11: 7542(R) (NAA-SR-1015)
- separation from uranium by fused fluoride and liquid magnesium extractions, 11: 7545(R) (NAA-SR-1289)
- separation from uranium, fused salt, 11: 8387(R) (NAA-SR-273)
- separation from uranium by magnesium extraction, 11: 7408(R) (ANL-5560); 7973, 9581(R) (ANL-5633); 13680(R) (NAA-SR-1529)
- separation from uranium by liquid magnesium extraction, 11: 7407(R) (ANL-5466)
- separation from uranium and uranium-zirconium alloys by liquid metal and molten salt extraction, 11: 7543(R) (NAA-SR-1071); 7544(R) (NAA-SR-1160)
- separation from uranium by adsorption, 12: 6973(P)
- separation from uranium, chromatographic, 12: 9757
- separation from uranium and fission products by fluoride volatilization, 12: 727 (CF-50-5-113)
- separation from uranium by distillation, 12: 787(R) (NAA-SR-943(Rev.))
- separation from uranium by fused salt extraction, 12: 787(R) (NAA-SR-943(Rev.))
- separation from uranium by diethyl ether extraction, 12: 1873 (CN-2492)
- separation from uranium by anion exchange, pilot plant study, 12: 11358 (CRCE-743)
- separation from uranium by high-temperature processing, 12: 4121 (TID-5189)
- separation from uranium by magnesium extraction process, 12: 5676
- separation from uranium, high-temperature distribution between uranium and silver, 12: 14809 (A/CONF.15/P/517)
- separation from uranium and fission products, 13: 8367(P)
- separation from uranium and fission products, 13: 8431(P)
- separation from uranium and fission products by bromination and distillation, 13: 8441(P)
- separation from uranium and fission products by chromatographic adsorption, 13: 8350(P)
- separation from uranium and fission products by solvent extraction, 13: 8438(P)
- separation from uranium by complexing with cupferron, 13: 10990(P)
- separation from uranium by liquid metal extraction, 13: 3682
- separation from uranium by liquid metals, 13: 5280(R) (ISC-1049)
- separation from uranium by solvent extraction and silica gel adsorption, 13: 6504 (A/CONF.15/P/144)
- separation from uranium solutions by soluble sulfide addition, 13: 1010(P)
- separation from uranyl nitrate solutions by ion exchange, 13: 4308(P)
- separation from uranium and fission products by precipitation, 13: 13379(P)
- separation from uranium by oxalate process, 13: 13374(P)
- separation from uranium by solvent extraction, 13: 16094
- separation from uranium by solvent extraction using tetravalent uranium and hydrazine as partitioning agents, 13: 12539 (HW-59283(Del.))
- separation from uranium in feed solutions, 13: 14876(R) (HW-58000)
- separation from uranium using formaldehyde reduction, 13: 21002(P)
- separation from uranium and fission products by precipitation, 13: 22165(P)
- separation from uranium by precipitation, 13: 22164(P)
- separation from uranium, 13: 4332(P)
- separation from uranium, 13: 8403(P)
- separation from uranium by adsorption, 14: 2491(P)
- separation from uranium and fission products, 14: 6360(P)
- separation from uranium and fission products, 14: 6366(P)
- separation from uranium and fission products, 14: 7465(P)
- separation from uranium and fission products, 14: 7471(P)
- separation from uranium, 14: 7480(P)
- separation from uranium and fission products, 14: 19030
- separation from uranium by melt refining, 14: 19048(P)
- separation from uranium and fission products, 14: 20278(P)

- separation from uranium and fission products, 14: 21600(P)
 separation from uranium by solvent extraction, 14: 21608(P)
 separation from uranium, 14: 21598(P)
 separation from uranium and fission products by adsorption on niobium oxide, 15: 288(P)
 separation from uranium by adsorption, 15: 2715(P)
 separation from uranium by adsorption, 15: 2716(P)
 separation from uranyl sulfate-heavy water solutions, 15: 13008
 separation from uranium by extraction with ascorbic acid, 15: 14366(P)
 separation from uranium by anion exchange, 15: 15581
 separation from uranium-238 in fuel elements, 15: 14367(P)
 separation from uranium by precipitation, 15: 19470(P)
 separation from uranium by solvent extraction, 15: 19476(P)
 separation from uranium(VI) fluoride (liquid), 15: 20457(P)
 separation from uranium by solvent extraction, 15: 20804(P)
 separation from uranium and chromium-uranium alloy by magnesium liquid-liquid extraction, 15: 22386(P)
 separation from uranium, 15: 26123(P)
 separation from uranium by molten metal, 15: 26124(P)
 separation from uranium by fractional solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate, 15: 29294
 separation from uranium, reduction of plutonium(IV) ions, 15: 29299(P)
 separation from waste by ion exchange, 14: 2363(R) (NBL-156)
 separation from zirconium by solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate, 15: 29278 (AERE-C/M-112)
 separation from 1AF solutions by solvent extraction with hexone, 11: 8368(R) (HW-16076)
 separation in bismuth phosphate process, 13: 9854(P)
 separation in Butex Process, 13: 2063
 separation in fluoride volatility process, 12: 4752 (ANL-4709(Del.))
 separation in horizontal countercurrent extractors, 11: 12407 (UCRL-400(Rev.))
 separation in lanthanum or lanthanum fluoride carrier precipitation process by iodate precipitation, 14: 15719(P)
 separation in Recuplex Process by calcium oxalate carrier precipitation, 12: 1294 (LA-1692)
 separation in the tetravalent state from aqueous solutions by addition of an alkyl phosphate, 12: 14401(P)
 separation methods, 13: 16870 (CF-59-1-9(Rev.1))
 separation of colloidal, by chromatography, 15: 8879 (NP-9695)
 separation of fission products from, by carrier precipitation, 14: 7478(P)
 separation of hydrogen peroxides from aqueous solutions, 15: 7436(P)
 separation of, in MTA targets, 12: 1122(R) (LRL-82(Del.))
 separation of irradiated, hot facility for, 13: 14345 (TID-7556(p.49-61))
 separation of oxidation states at 4°C with 0.48 M nitric acid, 15: 24629(R) (KR-7)
 separation of rare earths from, by precipitation with calcium fluoride, 13: 2841
 separation of tetravalent by precipitation on lanthanum oxalate, 15: 30785(P)
 separation of traces from other actinides by anion exchange, 13: 20885 (HW-60552)
 separation of trivalent, from uranium by solvent extraction, 14: 12640 (AERE-R-3158)
 separation processes for irradiated fuels, 11: 6314
 separation processes, scale-up problems in, 12: 9079
 separation process study, laboratory design for, 13: 16888 (NP-7664)
 separation processes, 14: 260
 separation, role of microchemistry in, review, 13: 2846
 separation, survey of processes, 12: 17317 (TID-2502(Del.)(p.81-97))
 separation, ultrasonic application to magnesium extraction, 12: 6522(R) (NYO-7927)
 separation using complexing and adsorption, 12: 14410(P)
 SF materials accounting, 14: 23162
 SF materials accounting at Rocky Flats, 15: 1119 (TID-7541(Pt.2) (p.72-6))
 shear properties, 15: 6377 (HW-66909)
 solid-state chemistry, summary, 13: 7553
 solubilities in uranyl salt solutions and chemistry, 11: 7857(R) (ORNL-1280)
 solubility, 11: 11563(R) (ANL-4942(Del.)); 12584(R) (ORNL-1221); 13985(R) (ORNL-1813(Del.))
 solubility in aqueous uranyl sulfates, 11: 13661(R) (CF-56-10-58(Del.))
 solubility in homogeneous reactor fuel solution and water, 11: 12898(R) (ORNL-2331)
 solubility in mercury at 20 to 325°C, 13: 9756
 solubility in mercury, 14: 25542 (ORNL-2993(p.1-57))
 solubility in mercury at 20 to 325°C, 15: 19454 (LAMS-2518)
 solubility in molten cadmium, 13: 13360(R) (ANL-5959)
 solubility in nitric acid, 13: 8632 (RDB(W)/TN-77)
 solubility in phosphoric acid-uranium trioxide-water systems, 11: 12585(R) (ORNL-1318)
 solubility in thorium, 12: 4219
 solubility in uranyl sulfate solution, effect of oxygen on, 11: 9617(R) (CF-52-3-215)
 solubility in zinc at 1000°C, 12: 9092
 solutions, turbidimetric microdetermination of sulfate in, 14: 166 (HW-55349)
 solvent extraction by trifluoroacetylacetone, 11: 12369 (CN-2657)
 solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate, effect of hydrolysis on, 11: 9661 (ORNL-1138)
 solvent extraction with organo-phosphorus compounds, 11: 9663 (ORNL-1338)
 solvent extraction chemistry, 11: 11600 (CF-50-2-112)
 solvent extraction in Purex Process, 11: 11604 (CF-51-8-67(Del.))
 solvent extraction in chelate process, 11: 13023 (UCRL-912(Del.))
 solvent extraction, 11: 7534 (KAPL-314); 9662 (ORNL-1314); 10838(R) (CK-1512); 13837(R) (UCRL-1680(Del.))
 solvent extraction with organophosphorus compounds, 12: 10484
 solvent extraction for purification and decontamination of fission products, survey, 12: 9078
 solvent extraction, 12: 809(R) (CN-261)
 solvent extraction in Redox second cycle, 12: 747(R) (ANL-4372(Del.))
 solvent extraction using ortho-dichlorobenzene, 12: 805 (UCRL-1032)
 solvent extraction, 12: 1822 (ANL-4490(Del.))
 solvent extraction in Chelate Process, 12: 17379 (TID-2504(Del.)(p.157-73))
 solvent extraction, pulsed mixer-settler contactors for, 13: 1015(P)
 solvent extraction at various oxidation potentials with tributyl phosphate, 13: 6503 (A/CONF.15/P/137)
 solvent extraction using ethers, radiation effects, 13: 6541 (A/CONF.15/P/2293)
 solvent extraction with tri-isononylamine in xylene, 13: 18644 (AERE-R-2933)
 solvent extraction, 14: 15716(P)
 solvent extraction with nitric acid and tri-n-butyl phosphine oxide, 14: 24205
 solvent extraction and purification using a tertiary amine, 15: 2695 (CEA-1426)
 solvent extraction by amines, 15: 5104 (NP-9340(Vol.III)(Sect.II))
 solvent extraction using tetrabutylammonium nitrate from nitric acid solutions, 15: 2709
 solvent extraction by TBP, effects of hexa-, and trivalent chromium in, 15: 8907
 solvent extraction from nitrate and sulfate solutions, 15: 11055 (ORNL-3051)
 solvent extraction from Purex partition stream by alamine and tri-laurylamine, 15: 19450 (CF-61-5-74)
 solvent extraction from nitric acid solutions, 15: 20787(R) (DP-588)
 solvent extraction with amines, flowsheets, 15: 22359(R) (CF-61-1-106)
 solvent extraction from sulfate solutions by amines, 15: 32245
 solvent extraction from nitric acid by tributyl phosphate, effects of simple alcohols and ethers on, 15: 32249
 solvent partition, 11: 10823 (K-1064)
 solvent partition between calcium nitrate-nitric acid and hexone solutions, 11: 6685
 solvent partition in butex and tributyl phosphate, 11: 4359 (AERE-C/R-1212)
 solvent partition on Dowex in sulfuric acid, 11: 8288(R) (ORNL-2171)
 solvent partition by tributyl phosphate, kinetic effects in, 12: 12318
 solvent partition between tributyl phosphate and aqueous solutions of calcium nitrate and nitric acid, 12: 2855

- solvent partition in aqueous hexone mixtures, 12: 1879 (HW-19949)
 solvent partition by TTA, 12: 5974(R) (HW-52000)
 solvent partition in aqueous benzene-thenoyltrifluoroacetone system versus pH, 13: 1201 (AECU-3879)
 solvent partition in dibutyl carbitol-nitric acid systems, 13: 2805
 solvent partition in ether extraction process, 13: 6538 (A/CONF.15/P/2206)
 solvent partition in aqueous tributylphosphate, alkylphosphonates, di-phosphonates, and phosphine oxides, 14: 19036
 specific heat, adiabatic method for, 12: 9100
 specific heat and latent heat of transformation from -40 to 550°C, 12: 13860
 specific heat of alpha, 11: 4447 (AERE-M/R-1181)
 spectra, 11: 9579(R) (ANL-5000(Del.))
 spectra, absorption and emission, 14: 24706(T) (AEC-tr-4200)
 spectra at 2426 to 24,964 Å, 14: 20710 (ORNL-1732(Rev.))
 spectra, ground state, 15: 16947
 spectra, isotopic shift in, 14: 18708(R) (ANL-5000)
 spectra, use of shifts for isotope analysis, 15: 15543 (AERE-R-3576)
 spectra, Zeeman effects in, 12: 2023 (ORNL-1732(Rev.))
 spectrum in the 1 to 2.5 micron region, 15: 5062
 spectrum, wavelength and intensity measurements in spark excited, 12: 169 (JENER-51)
 stability in magnesium and magnesium-zinc alloys at 750°C, 15: 17983(R) (ANL-6287)
 standardization of solutions by ignition to the oxide, 12: 2236 (HW-51822)
 storage, comparison of homogeneous and heterogeneous, 11: 4612 (AERE-T/R-962)
 surface condition replication, 14: 16945 (HW-48052)
 synergistic effects with x radiation, 15: 27397(R) (HW-69500(p.134-7))
 tapping of small holes in, 15: 29658 (HW-63266)
 technology, 12: 5013 (TID-7548)
 tensile properties at 31°C, 12: 14830 (A/CONF.15/P/1081)
 tensile propriétés of pure, 13: 2976 (HW-57130)
 thermal capacity below 420°K, 14: 17067 (LA-2398)
 thermal conductivity from 110 to 413°K, 12: 13861
 thermal conductivity, 13: 6768 (A/CONF.15/P/71)
 thermal cycling, 14: 8744 (HW-61681)
 thermal expansion, anisotropy, 15: 23994(T) (AEC-tr-4747)
 thermal expansion of δ , δ' , and ϵ , 11: 1014
 thermal expansion coefficient of alpha, 11: 1523 (LA-1390(Del.)); 12413 (LA-1390)
 thermal expansion, determination with an autographic strain-gage dilatometer, 12: 5959 (LA-2175)
 thermal expansion, 13: 6768 (A/CONF.15/P/71)
 thermal expansion of beta-phase, 13: 10065
 thermal expansion below 300°K, 14: 16074 (LA-2394)
 thermal expansion in alpha-phase, 14: 25988
 thermoelectric power, 13: 6768 (A/CONF.15/P/71)
 thermoelectric power at 20 to 630°C, 14: 7789
 thermoelectric power, 14: 14097
 thermoelectric power, 15: 13487(T) (AEC-tr-4364)
 thermogravimetric behavior, 15: 22261
 thermomagnetic study, 12: 12422
 tissue distribution in rats, effects of zirconium salts, 11: 5754
 toxic effects, effects of whole-body x irradiation, 15: 3856 (HW-65500 (p.147-53))
 toxic effects in man, 14: 2268 (WASH-1023(p.71-83))
 toxic effects of chronic low-level inhalation exposure, 14: 18754
 toxic effects of inhaled, 15: 8431(R) (HW-66306)
 toxic effects of massive oral doses in rats, 12: 1197
 toxicity, 13: 9040
 toxicity, 15: 2392 (COO-222)
 toxicology, 11: 893 (ANL-5584)
 toxicology, 12: 94 (WASH-736)
 toxicology, 13: 20023 (AERE-R-2970)
 toxicology and treatment following inhalation, 13: 12579
 toxicology, literature survey, 13: 16673 (NP-7685)
 transformation kinetics of the alpha, beta, gamma, and delta phases, 12: 14724 (A/CONF.15/P/1030)
 transformation temperatures, 12: 13861
 transformation temperatures, 13: 6768 (A/CONF.15/P/71)
 transmission from parent rat to placenta, 15: 7182
 ultrafiltration in rat tissue, effects of EDTA and DTPA, 14: 21222
 uptake by yeast, effects of ethylenediaminetetraacetate, 12: 7665
 urinary excretion, effects of chelating agents, 14: 25775(R) (HW-64945)
 use as fuel for propulsion reactors, 15: 12614
 use as standard in nuclear energy program, 15: 8733
 use in thermal and fast reactors, technology studies, 13: 6809 (A/CONF.15/P/1452)
 uses as fuel in fast breeder power reactors, 15: 11912 (ANL-6212)
 valence changes in irradiated solutions, 11: 12585(R) (ORNL-1318)
 valence state analyses in Redox streams, 11: 8380(R) (KAPL-M-Redox-2)
 vaporization at 700°C in hydrogen fluoride-air mixture, 11: 10489 (AERE-C/R-662)
 volatilization from sodium fluoride-zirconium fluoride melts with fluorine and bromine fluoride, 14: 18796(R) (ANL-5668)
 volatilization in dilute solutions of plutonium and uranium, 14: 17927(R) (NAA-SR-220)
 volume expansion of cubic phase in, negative coefficient of, 11: 1172
 welding by inert-gas metal-arc process, 14: 10770 (LA-2220)
 x-ray absorption coefficients, experimental determination and theoretical interpretation, 13: 12031
 x-ray emission spectrum, 15: 16214
 x-ray scattering factors and anomalous dispersion corrections, 15: 29732
 x-ray spectra, measurement of L, 15: 24118
 x-ray spectra, nuclear size effects on fine-structure splitting in, 15: 8133
 zone melting effects on impurity distribution, 14: 21915
- PLUTONIUM (LIQUID)**
 density, 14: 4277 (LA-2358)
 density and viscosity, 15: 14646 (TID-11295(Suppl.))
 sampling, use of quartz tubes for, 14: 21953 (LA-2250)
 separation of fission products from, by immiscible liquid metal, 15: 23585(P)
 solvent properties for molybdenum, titanium, vanadium, and zirconium, 14: 11975 (CMR-5-1365)
 viscosity, 15: 17780(R) (MLM-1112)
 wetting properties for tantalum, 15: 17881(R) (MLM-1113)
- PLUTONIUM ACETYLACETONATES**
 isomorphism, 14: 10822
 properties of $\text{Pu}(\text{C}_5\text{H}_7\text{O}_2)_n$, 11: 10838(R) (CK-1512)
- PLUTONIUM ALLOYS**
 analysis for impurities, 13: 12449 (TID-7568(Pt.1)(p.24-35))
 analysis for molybdenum, 11: 2865
 analysis for plutonium by differential spectrophotometry, 12: 5240
 analysis for zirconium, spectrophotometric, 11: 5784
 book: *Crystal Chemistry of Simple Compounds of Uranium, Thorium, Plutonium, and Neptunium*, 13: 4551
 book: *Extractive and Physical Metallurgy of Plutonium and Its Alloys*, 14: 21910
 casting in steel-melt crucibles, 15: 14678 (LA-2480)
 corrosion, atmospheric, 12: 14767 (A/CONF.15/P/699)
 corrosion of delta-phase, by atmosphere, 15: 16001
 corrosion studies on tungsten, molybdenum, tantalum, and niobium, 13: 16594
 corrosive effects of liquid, 14: 21883(R) (BMI-1448(Rev.))
 critical mass, effect of alloying on, 13: 130
 crystal structure, phase diagrams, and x-ray-diffraction analysis, 11: 3773
 crystal structure, 13: 4551
 crystal structure, 14: 1486(T)
 crystallography of intermetallic compounds, 14: 7759 (AECU-4629)
 density estimations for use in criticality calculations, 15: 16302 (AERE-M-802)
 development for fast reactor fuel elements, 12: 9448 (TID-7546(p.751-77))
 etching by cathodic bombardment, 13: 11833 (LA-2287)
 evaluation as fuels for fast reactors, 12: 15097 (A/CONF.15/P/2021)
 experiments at LASL on handling and processing of molten, 13: 16595
 extrusion characteristics, 13: 197(R) (HW-55415)

ignition processes in air and oxygen, 14: 8391(R) (ANL-6068)
 mechanical properties to 1000°C for, apparatus for, 15: 17067 (AERE-M-796)
 metallography, specimen preparation, 14: 21914
 metallurgical properties, 13: 5553 (A/CONF.15/P/1046)
 micrographic examination, 15: 4242
 phase diagrams, 12: 12781
 phase diagrams, review, 15: 11480
 phase studies, 13: 3014
 phase studies and properties, 14: 24465(R) (ANL-6099)
 physical properties, review, 13: 15739
 preparation, 13: 12282
 preparation, 13: 19338
 preparation by co-reduction and co-alloying, 14: 21122(R) (LAMS-2438)
 preparation for metallographic examination, 15: 3095 (TID-6764)
 processing irradiated by melt-refining, 14: 4397
 production and properties, review, 14: 21917
 properties, 15: 29753
 properties, development for use in fast breeder reactors, 15: 19079(R) (MLM-1108)
 properties, fabrication compatibility, and handling, 12: 2847
 radiation effects on fission, 14: 12048
 radiation effects, 15: 29782
 radiation effects, 15: 32913(R) (ANL-6409)
 radiation effects on refractory-alloy-clad, 15: 32913(R) (ANL-6409)
 reprocessing of spent fuels, methods for, 14: 21122(R) (LAMS-2438)
 rolling, design of mill for, 14: 20589
 theory, 14: 22096
 thermal expansion from 20 to 500°C, 11: 11689(R) (ANL-5563)
PLUTONIUM ALUMINATES
 crystal structure and preparation of perovskite type, 15: 8636
 preparation, 14: 18710(R) (HW-65078)
 Plutonium-Aluminum Alloys
 see Aluminum-Plutonium Alloys
 Plutonium-Aluminum Alloys (Al Clad)
 see Aluminum-Plutonium Alloys (Al Clad)
 Plutonium-Aluminum Alloys (Clad)
 see Aluminum-Plutonium Alloys (Clad)
 Plutonium-Aluminum-Silicon Systems
 see Aluminum-Plutonium-Silicon Systems
 Plutonium-Aluminum-Silicon Systems (Clad)
 see Aluminum-Plutonium-Silicon Systems (Clad)
 Plutonium(IV) Ammonium Fluorides
 see Ammonium Plutonium(IV) Fluorides
 Plutonium Ammonium Oxalates
 see Ammonium Plutonium Oxalates
 Plutonium(IV) Ammonium Sulfates
 see Ammonium Plutonium(IV) Sulfates
PLUTONIUM ARSENIDES
 crystal structure, 11: 4512
 Plutonium-Beryllium Alloys
 see Beryllium-Plutonium Alloys
 Plutonium-Bismuth Alloys
 see Bismuth-Plutonium Alloys
 Plutonium-Bismuth-Lead Alloys
 see Bismuth-Lead-Plutonium Alloys
 Plutonium-Bismuth-Tin Alloys
 see Bismuth-Plutonium-Tin Alloys
PLUTONIUM BORIDES
 crystal structure and preparation, 14: 14073
PLUTONIUM BROMIDES
 absorption spectra, 15: 10954
 preparation of high-purity trivalent, 14: 21481
 preparation of tri-, by a wet method, 13: 8396(P)
 properties as gaseous reactor fuel, 15: 8253 (CF-58-7-4)
PLUTONIUM BUTYL PHOSPHATES
 preparation and solubility as a function of time, temperature, and nitric acid and monoisopropyl biphenyl concentration, 11: 7563 (HW-18188)
 Plutonium(IV) Calcium Fluorides
 see Calcium Plutonium(IV) Fluorides
PLUTONIUM CARBIDE-URANIUM CARBIDE SYSTEMS

casting and melting, 15: 10369(R) (ANL-6295)
 criticality studies, 15: 11912 (ANL-6212)
 development, 15: 19871 (TID-7603(p.93-106))
 development and irradiation testing, 15: 14646 (TID-11295(Suppl.))
 fabrication and physical characteristics, 15: 19799 (TID-7603(p.1-3))
 fabrication and properties for use in fast breeder reactors, 14: 15894(R) (NDA-2140-2)
 fabrication, description of facility for, 15: 19865 (TID-7603(p.26-33))
 powder metallurgy, 15: 19802 (TID-12562)
 structure by x-ray investigation, 12: 17108(T) (AEC-tr-3415)
 uranium carbide systems fabrication methods, 15: 12451(R) (ANL-6269)
PLUTONIUM CARBIDES
 development and irradiation testing, 15: 14646 (TID-11295(Suppl.))
 dissolution and fabrication, 14: 15894(R) (NDA-2140-2)
 fabrication and physical characteristics, 15: 19799 (TID-7603(p.1-3))
 fabrication, design of facility for, 15: 11543 (NDA-Memo-2145-2)
 fabrication facilities at The Carborundum Company and NDA, modifications in, 15: 22668(R) (NDA-2162-3)
 fabrication into fuel elements, 15: 16025(P)
 ignition and burning propagation, 15: 5851(R) (ANL-6183)
 microstructure of inclusions in plutonium, 15: 28034 (HW-67737)
 phase studies, 15: 15209(R) (ANL-6328)
 powder metallurgy, 15: 19802 (TID-12562)
 preparation, 13: 12662(R) (HW-60043)
 preparation, 14: 7439(P)
 preparation and properties, 12: 4136
 preparation and properties, 15: 12475 (TID-11295)
 preparation and properties, 15: 22692(R) (ANL-6330)
 preparation from carbon reactions with plutonium oxides at 1350 to 1650°C, 15: 22668(R) (NDA-2162-3)
 properties, 15: 10369(R) (ANL-6295)
 properties, 15: 25621(R) (ANL-6387)
 properties and radiation effects, review, 14: 18107 (BMI-1441)
 properties, bibliography, 14: 22034 (TID-3906)
 Plutonium-Carbon-Uranium Systems
 see Carbon-Plutonium-Uranium Systems
PLUTONIUM CARBONATES
 chlorination with hydrogen chloride or phosgene, 15: 10801
 formation and properties, 14: 22891(T) (JPRS-5192)
 Plutonium-Cerium Alloys
 see Cerium-Plutonium Alloys
 Plutonium-Cerium-Cobalt Alloys
 see Cerium-Cobalt-Plutonium Alloys
 Plutonium-Cerium-Copper Alloys
 see Cerium-Copper-Plutonium Alloys
 Plutonium-Cerium-Nickel Alloys
 see Cerium-Nickel-Plutonium Alloys
 Plutonium Cesium Chlorides
 see Cesium Plutonium Chlorides
 Plutonium Cesium Sulfates
 see Cesium Plutonium Sulfates
PLUTONIUM CHELATES
 chemical properties and preparation, 11: 2367 (ISC-14)
 preparation, 12: 7002(P)
 stability with ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid, 11: 7117, 7118
 Plutonium Chloride-Cesium Chloride Systems
 see Cesium Chloride-Plutonium Chloride Systems
 Plutonium Chloride-Lithium Chloride Systems
 see Lithium Chloride-Plutonium Chloride Systems
PLUTONIUM CHLORIDE-POTASSIUM CHLORIDE SYSTEMS
 phase studies, 14: 3815
 thermodynamic properties of liquid, 15: 8639
PLUTONIUM CHLORIDE-SODIUM CHLORIDE SYSTEMS
 phase studies at 100° to 800°C, 14: 1468
 thermodynamic properties from electromotive force data, 15: 22298
PLUTONIUM CHLORIDES
 see also Cesium Plutonium Chlorides
 see also Potassium Plutonium Chlorides
 absorption spectra, 12: 7205
 phase studies, 15: 29210
 preparation and properties, 12: 4685 (AERE-CE/R-2215)

properties, chemical and physical, 11: 5282 (AERE-CE/R-1382)
 reduction to metal in fused salt bath using magnesium, 15: 7394(P)
 reduction to metal by calcium, 15: 19756
 separation from neptunium chlorides by a flow method, 12: 1821
 (ANL-4286(Del.))
 spectra, absorption, 13: 15976(T) (AEC-tr-3716)
 stability studies by ion-exchange method, 15: 12807
 thermodynamic properties of liquid and solid, 15: 8639

PLUTONIUM(III) CHLORIDES

absorption spectra, 15: 10954
 electrolysis in ethanol solution, 14: 255 (DP-388)
 entropy and standard free energy of formation in sodium chloride system, 15: 22298
 heat of solution in perchloric acid-lithium perchlorate solutions, 12: 15441
 preparation and reduction, 14: 11486 (HW-30121)
 preparation by chlorination of carbonate, dioxide, or oxalate with hydrogen chloride or phosgene, 15: 10801
 preparation of anhydrous, 12: 5939 (AERE-C/R-2445)
 preparation of high-purity, procedure, 13: 12436 (LA-2291)
 preparation of high-purity, 14: 21481
 reduction to metal in calcium bomb process, 14: 21912
 reduction to plutonium with calcium, 12: 13856 (LA-473)

PLUTONIUM CHROMATES

crystal structure and preparation of perovskite type, 15: 8636

Plutonium-Chromium Alloys

see *Chromium-Plutonium Alloys*

Plutonium-Cobalt Alloys

see *Cobalt-Plutonium Alloys*

Plutonium-Cobalt-Iron-Nickel Alloys

see *Cobalt-Iron-Nickel-Plutonium Alloys*

Plutonium-Cobalt-Uranium Alloys

see *Cobalt-Plutonium-Uranium Alloys*

PLUTONIUM COMPLEXES

determination of composition and stability by ion exchange, 13: 69(T) (AEC-tr-3306)
 formation, 12: 15444
 formation by interaction of plutonium IV and carbonate ions, 14: 3759(T) (NP-tr-312(p.210-30))
 formation for plutonium extraction, 11: 7418(R) (CK-1516)
 formation in butyl ether and nitric acid, 14: 21380
 formation of plutonium(III) complexes with oxalate, glyoxylate, and citrate ions, absorption spectra, 12: 9097
 preparation of plutonium potassium carbonate, 12: 13862
 separation from nitric acid solutions, influence of diluent polarity on, 14: 9555
 sorption on platinum(IV) from organic solvents, 15: 27706
 with acetamide and NN-dimethylacetamide, formation and properties, 15: 18053
 with acetone, formation, 14: 21379
 with arsenazo, formation, 15: 27595
 with chlorides, absorption spectra, 11: 11138
 with cupferron properties, 15: 23581
 with diketones, preparation, 15: 286(P)
 with ethylenediaminetetraacetate, formation, 13: 18993
 with ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid, stability, 13: 19874
 with ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid, formation and properties, 15: 30692
 with nitrates, exchange and non-aqueous studies, 15: 26039
 with nitric acid, relative concentration of the various complex ions in nitrate solution, 12: 10504
 with organic compounds, dissociation, 13: 6384 (A/CONF.15/P/1587)
 with organic compounds, dissociation, 15: 5862
 with organic ligands, coordination compounds, 14: 16588
 with oxalate and carbonate ions, study in aqueous solutions by solubility method, 12: 8378
 with oxalate and carbonate ions, study in aqueous solutions by solubility method, 13: 2753(T) (AEC-tr-3496)
 with oxalate, formation in oxalate solutions, 12: 8376
 with oxalate ions, constitution and dissociation constants, 14: 11513(T) (CEA-tr-R-729)
 with oxalate, polarographic studies, 12: 8377

with phenylarsonic acid derivatives, 13: 3573 (IGO-R/W-2)
 with thoronol, formation and properties, 13: 17811 (RDB(W)-5246)

PLUTONIUM COMPOUNDS

analysis for impurities, spectrographic cupferron procedure, 13: 1110 (LA-387(Del.))
 analysis for plutonium, gravimetric, 11: 4287 (IGO-AM/W-64)
 analysis for quality at Hanford, chemical and spectrographic, 12: 14626 (A/CONF.15/P/1833)
 analytical uses as gravimetric standards, 15: 8767
 bibliography on irradiation, 15: 18557 (NAA-SR-Memo-6271)
 book: *Crystal Chemistry of Simple Compounds of Uranium, Thorium, Plutonium, and Neptunium*, 13: 4551
 chemical and physical properties, survey, 15: 32184 (CK-2240(Del.))
 chemical properties, 11: 8360(R) (CL-P-374)
 concentrations in various solvents, limiting, 14: 10872(R) (HW-62727)
 crystal structure, 11: 8541(R) (ANL-4552)
 crystal structure, 13: 4551
 crystal structure, 14: 1486(T)
 density estimations for use in criticality calculations, 15: 16302 (AERE-M-802)
 magnetic susceptibilities, in temperature range 77 to 334°K, 12: 171
 preparation, 15: 27540(P)
 preparation of alkoxides, 11: 10493
 radiochemistry, review, 13: 7553
 reduction to plutonium, review of methods, 14: 21911
 reduction with hydrogen in contact with platinum catalyst, 12: 14409(P)
 structure, 15: 11480
 temperature effects on, 11: 3771 (AERE-C/R-1207)
 use as reactor fuel material, 14: 4914(P)
 use as standard in nuclear energy program, 15: 8733

Plutonium-Copper Alloys

see *Copper-Plutonium Alloys*

PLUTONIUM FILMS

electrodeposition, 15: 7377
 preparation by adsorption on aluminum, glass, and platinum surfaces, 11: 10113
 preparation by electrodeposition, 11: 7562 (HW-17265)
 thickness measurement, 15: 7562

Plutonium Fluoride-Beryllium Fluoride-Lithium Fluoride Systems

see *Beryllium Fluoride-Lithium Fluoride-Plutonium Fluoride Systems*

Plutonium Fluoride-Beryllium Fluoride-Sodium Fluoride Systems

see *Beryllium Fluoride-Plutonium Fluoride-Sodium Fluoride Systems*

Plutonium Fluoride-Lithium Fluoride Systems

see *Lithium Fluoride-Plutonium Fluoride Systems*

PLUTONIUM FLUORIDE-SODIUM FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 13: 23115(R) (ORNL-2799)

PLUTONIUM FLUORIDE-TIN FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 13: 15945 (LA-2286)

PLUTONIUM FLUORIDES

analysis for fluorine, volumetric, 12: 5232 (DP-247)
 analysis for fluorine by pyrohydrolysis in steam, 14: 9490 (WSL-R-36)
 chemical reactions, 14: 1429(R) (ANL-5789(Del.))
 conversion to hydroxides, 14: 21483(P)
 criticality studies of bare- and water-moderated, 12: 13469 (HW-55173)
 decomposition at 140 to 170°C, 15: 15209(R) (ANL-6328)
 dissolution and fusion by various means, 11: 4383 (AERE-C/M-104)
 formation by passing fluorine over plutonium-uranium in a reactor, mathematical analysis, 11: 13684 (CF-50-11-121)
 handling, preparation, and thermal stability, 11: 7408(R) (ANL-5560)
 performance as reactor fuel, 14: 17795(R) (ORNL-2931)
 preparation and properties, 13: 6413 (A/CONF.15/P/2208)
 preparation and reduction to metal, 14: 11487 (HW-31211)
 preparation by fluorination of oxalate, 15: 16893(P)
 preparation for production of high-purity metal, 14: 21420 (CEA-1363)
 preparation of anhydrous, 13: 4438 (LA-193)
 production from bismuth phosphate precipitates, 15: 17028(P)
 properties, 12: 727 (CF-50-5-113)
 properties as gaseous reactor fuel, 15: 8253 (CF-58-7-4)
 radiation dosage encountered in handling, 14: 11829 (HW-31522)

reactions with sulfur tetrafluoride, 15: 12649 (ANL-6231)
 reduction by liquid aluminum in preparation of aluminum-plutonium alloys, 12: 2915 (AECL-458)
 reduction to metal in a bomb process, 13: 21003(P)
 reduction to metal by calcium, 14: 21913
 solubility in fused salts, effect of fission products, 13: 8291(R) (ORNL-2626)
 solubility in molten-salts, 13: 9478(R) (ORNL-2684)
PLUTONIUM(III) FLUORIDES
 absorption spectra, 15: 10954
 conversion to plutonium(IV) fluoride, 12: 4590(P)
 preparation by reaction of freons with plutonium oxalates, 14: 7301 (HW-26022)
 preparation by reaction of plutonium(IV) oxalate with chlorofluorinated methane or ethane, 15: 22313(P)
 preparation of high-purity, 14: 21481
 preparation on milligram scale, 13: 19807 (AERE-C/R-1042)
 production by hydrofluorination of plutonium oxalate or plutonium oxide, 11: 10489 (AERE-C/R-662)
 reaction with dry oxygen, 13: 19807 (AERE-C/R-1042)
 reduction for preparation of plutonium, 12: 6540(T) (IGRL-T/W-63)
 solubility in alkali fluoride-beryllium fluoride systems, 12: 10077(R) (ORNL-2474); 10499 (ORNL-2530)
 solubility in fluoride melts, 12: 16695(R) (ORNL-2551)
 solubility in fused fluoride mixtures, 14: 12567
 solubility in hydrofluoric-nitric acid systems, 11: 4386 (AERE-C/R-780)
 solubility in hydrofluoric and nitric acid mixtures, 15: 23502
 solubility in molten-fluoride-salt fuels, 13: 16640(R) (ORNL-2723)
PLUTONIUM(IV) FLUORIDES
 criticality studies, radii of spheres and infinite cylinders, 11: 13686 (WKNL-7-26)
 dehydration and decomposition by vacuum, 13: 19807 (AERE-C/R-1042)
 fluorination, 14: 8391(R) (ANL-6068)
 fluorination for plutonium hexafluoride preparation, 13: 2722 (KAPL-1728)
 fluorination for production of plutonium(VI) fluoride, 13: 52 (ANL-5875)
 fluorination, rates of, 13: 5332(R) (ANL-5924)
 fluorination to hexafluoride, 14: 4379
 fluorination with fluorine at atmospheric pressure, 11: 13582(R) (ANL-5602)
 handling of powders, airborne contamination and personnel protection, 13: 19072 (LAMS-596)
 heat of sublimation, 13: 14234 (NP-7516)
 heat of sublimation, 14: 1449(T) (AEC-tr-3871)
 preparation, 14: 2401(P)
 preparation, 14: 7441(P)
 preparation by fluorination of dioxide, 15: 30764
 preparation by reaction of bromine trifluoride with plutonium iodate, 11: 13576(R) (ANL-4326(Del.))
 preparation by reaction of plutonium dioxide with ammonium hydrogen fluoride, 15: 29103(T) (AEC-tr-4787)
 preparation from plutonium(III) fluoride with hydrogen fluoride, 12: 6992(P)
 preparation from plutonium(III) fluoride, 12: 4590(P)
 preparation from plutonium oxalate, 14: 16680 (HW-45128)
 preparation of high-purity, 14: 21481
 preparation on milligram scale, 13: 19807 (AERE-C/R-1042)
 production by hydrofluorination of plutonium oxalate or plutonium oxide, 11: 10489 (AERE-C/R-662)
 reactions with bromine trifluoride, 11: 11564(R) (ANL-5411(Del.))
 reactions with dry oxygen above 700°C, 11: 4385 (AERE-C/M-157)
 reactions with sulfur tetrafluoride, 15: 16934
 reduction, 14: 2719(P)
 reduction for preparation of plutonium alloys, 13: 1361 (LA-2231)
 reduction to metal in calcium bomb process, 14: 21912
 reduction to plutonium with calcium, 12: 13856 (LA-473)
 reduction with calcium and sulfur, evaluation, 15: 18023 (HW-26676(Del.))
 sampling in hydrofluorination furnaces, 13: 9704 (RDB(W)/TN-17)
 solubility in CTF Process solutions, 11: 8379 (K-817)

solubility in nitric acid, 11: 3770 (AERE-C/R-865)
 solubility in nitric acid, 15: 23502
 sublimation at 1000 to 1300°K, 15: 26025
 vapor pressure at 968 to 1589°K, 13: 9681 (AERE-C/R-1321)
 with alkali fluorides, preparation by precipitation, 14: 25499(P)
PLUTONIUM(VI) FLUORIDES
see also Ammonium Plutonium(IV) Fluorides
see also Calcium Plutonium(IV) Fluorides
 chemical and physical properties, 14: 17644(R) (KAPL-1536)
 chemical properties and reactions, 14: 10257(R) (KAPL-1696)
 conversion to sulfate by concentrated sulfuric acid, 11: 11496(P)
 corrosive effects on stressed aluminum, 14: 10257(R) (KAPL-1696)
 criticality studies, radii of spheres and infinite cylinders, 11: 13686 (WKNL-7-26)
 decomposition and handling, 12: 1321 (ANL-5796)
 decomposition, kinetics and mechanism, 15: 5851(R) (ANL-6183)
 decomposition kinetics, 15: 12451(R) (ANL-6269)
 decomposition, thermal, 13: 5332(R) (ANL-5924)
 deposition on metals, pyrex glass, and quartz, 14: 17793(R) (KAPL-1620)
 determination, radiometric, 11: 12811 (KAPL-1759)
 dissociation, 13: 22144(R) (ANL-6029)
 force constant calculations, 13: 18959
 force constants and fundamental frequencies, 13: 13958
 infrared spectra and thermodynamic properties, 12: 8375 (KAPL-1007)
 molecular distortion and rotation in condensed phases, 15: 16952
 physical properties, 12: 14634 (A/CONF.15/P/942)
 preparation by fluorination of plutonium tetrafluoride, 13: 2722 (KAPL-1728)
 preparation by fluorination of plutonium tetrafluoride, 14: 18796(R) (ANL-5668)
 preparation by reaction of fluorine with plutonium(III) fluoride at 550 to 650°C, 12: 6368(P)
 preparation from plutonium dioxide, 13: 13360(R) (ANL-5959)
 preparation from plutonium(IV) oxalate, 14: 7442(P)
 preparation from plutonium oxide reactions with fluorine, 15: 17983(R) (ANL-6287)
 preparation, properties, and spectra, 11: 8401 (ANL-5366(Del.))
 production by fluorination of plutonium(IV) fluoride, 13: 52 (ANL-5875)
 production by fluorination of plutonium(IV) fluorides and plutonium dioxides, 14: 4379
 properties, chemical and physical, 14: 16493(R) (KAPL-1491)
 radioinduced production of tetrafluoride from, 15: 25621(R) (ANL-6387)
 reactions with bromine at 30 and 78°C, 15: 17983(R) (ANL-6287)
 reactions with inorganic solids, 15: 25621(R) (ANL-6387)
 reactions with sulfur tetrafluoride, 15: 5851(R) (ANL-6183)
 reactions with sulfur tetrafluoride, 15: 16934
 recovery from spent fuels by distillation, 12: 14713 (A/CONF.15/P/2388)
 reduction to plutonium tetrafluoride by reactions with metals, 12: 10240(P)
 separation by volatilization, 14: 16576(R) (ANL-6101)
 separation from uranium hexafluoride, 11: 9581(R) (ANL-5633)
 separation from uranium hexafluoride, 14: 25544 (ORNL-2993(p.68-74))
 storage, 14: 87 (KAPL-M-NJH-2)
 thermal decomposition as a function of atmosphere, prefluorination, and temperature, apparatus for, 11: 13582(R) (ANL-5602)
 thermal decomposition, 13: 13360(R) (ANL-5959)
 thermal decomposition, 15: 12936
 thermodynamic properties and vapor, 14: 131
 vibrational spectra, 14: 7351
PLUTONIUM FOILS
 fission activity in TTR thermal column, 13: 22628(R) (HW-60220)
 preparation, 11: 13085 (KAPL-903)
 Plutonium-Gallium Alloys
see Gallium-Plutonium Alloys
 Plutonium-Gold Alloys
see Gold-Plutonium Alloys
 Plutonium-Graphite Systems
see Graphite-Plutonium Systems
 Plutonium-Hafnium Alloys

see *Hafnium-Plutonium Alloys*

PLUTONIUM HALIDES

- preparation by a dry chemical method, 13: 4331(P)
- preparation by conversion of peroxide, 13: 8404(P)
- preparation from plutonium dioxide, 14: 15647(P)
- preparation of tri-, process for, 13: 8388(P)
- reduction processes for plutonium production, 14: 15568 (HW-48914)

PLUTONIUM HYDRIDES

- electrophoretic deposition from suspensions to prepare thin sections of, plutonium metal, 12: 3621 (LA-2153)
- preparation, 14: 12528 (HW-64289)
- preparation by reaction of plutonium and hydrogen, 14: 7428(P)
- properties, review, 14: 14091

PLUTONIUM HYDROXIDES

- reactions with hydrobromic acid at 700°C, 11: 10838(R) (CK-1512)
- separation from bismuth hydroxides, 13: 1026(P)
- solubility in aqueous solutions of potassium carbonate, 12: 15444
- solubility in aqueous solutions of potassium carbonate, 14: 3759(T) (NP-tr-312(p.210-30))

Plutonium-Indium Alloys

see *Indium-Plutonium Alloys*

PLUTONIUM IONS

- absorption spectra in nitric acid, 12: 1323 (HW-44744)
- beams, effects on electron emission from W filaments, 11: 7405(R) (ANL-4564)
- colloidal formation in dilute nitric acid solutions, 11: 211
- distribution coefficients in acetone-benzene-nitric acid systems, 11: 7431 (UCRL-1664)
- energy level scheme and Zeeman spectra of singly ionized, 13: 4033
- hydrolytic behavior in sulfuric acid, 13: 10833 (AERE-C/R-2155)
- reactions with disodium salt of ethylenediamine tetraacetic acid, 14: 24069
- redox potentials in nitric acid, 12: 13859
- separation with thorium diphosphate and zirconium phenylarsonates, 11: 3772 (ANL-JJK-14B-45)
- spectra in perchloric acid solutions, absorption, 15: 26037

PLUTONIUM(II) IONS

- spectra, Zeeman, 12: 8000(R) (ORNL-2430)

PLUTONIUM(III) IONS

- chloride complex formation, 12: 15441
- complexing, 14: 5246
- complexing with ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid, instability constants, 13: 19874
- complexing with tri-n-octylamine in hydrochloric acid, 14: 25568
- determination in solution, 11: 2366 (CN-2726)
- exchange with plutonium(IV) in aqueous perchlorate media, 11: 11139
- formation by reduction of plutonium with sodium dithionite in potassium carbonate, 13: 8432(P)
- oxidation by air in presence of uranium(IV), 14: 18920
- oxidation by nitrous acid in hydrochloric, nitric, and perchloric acids, 14: 7338
- oxidation by sodium nitrite, 12: 3620 (HW-51655)
- oxidation potentials in acid solutions, coulometric measurement, 13: 8618 (HW-58212)
- oxidation to Pu(IV) by oxygen in sulfuric acid solutions, 11: 1015
- reactions with plutonium(VI) ions in perchlorate solution, kinetics, 12: 10503
- separation and determination by chromatography, 15: 8879 (NP-9695)
- separation from plutonium(IV) and (VI), chromatographic, 15: 8905
- separation from plutonium(VI) and uranium(VI) ions at 4 to 75°C, 15: 24629(R) (KR-7)
- separation from solution by ion exchange, 15: 2696 (CEI-55)
- separation with organic coprecipitants, 14: 24197(T) (JPRS-5150)
- stabilization in nitric acid solution, process for, 13: 4306(P)

PLUTONIUM(IV) IONS

- adsorption on glass and platinum in sulfuric solution, 13: 578
- adsorption on glass surface, 15: 30718(T) (AEC-tr-4841)
- adsorption on gold, platinum, and polyvinyl chloride from nitric solution, 14: 6227
- complexing, 12: 15444
- complexing, 14: 5246

complexing in nitric acid solutions, 15: 8655

complexing in sulfuric acid solutions, 15: 22308

complexing with carbonate ions in potassium carbonate, 14: 3759(T) (NP-tr-312(p.210-30))

complexing with tri-n-octylamine in hydrochloric acid, 14: 25568

coprecipitation with bismuth phosphate, 11: 7420 (CN-2224)

determination in presence of hexavalent ions, 13: 4553 (CEA-791)

determination in solution, 11: 2366 (CN-2726)

disproportion in nitric acid, 12: 13859

disproportionation in nitric acid, 13: 18992

distribution coefficients in Redox solutions, 11: 12371 (HW-19303)

distribution coefficients in Redox Process solutions, 11: 12371 (HW-19303)

electrolytic preparation in diluted perchloric acid, 15: 15603

exchange with plutonium(III) in aqueous perchlorate media, 11: 11139

hydrolysis, 11: 10491

hydrolysis in heavy water and water, spectrophotometric determination of constant, 14: 14783

magnetic susceptibility in cubic fields, 13: 9154

oxidation in aqueous acid solutions, 13: 22169(P)

oxidation in uranyl nitrate solutions under various conditions, 11: 13685(R) (CN-2215)

oxidation to hexavalent, 14: 7429(P)

oxidation to plutonium(VI) with aluminum nitrate, nitric acid, sodium nitrate, and uranyl nitrate, 12: 1322 (CRDC-697)

polymerization and hydrolysis in solutions, 15: 27504 (CF-60-5-34)

polymerization at low concentrations, 15: 8777 (CF-59-12-95)

precipitation with lanthanum oxalate, 14: 21468

precipitation with organic compounds, 14: 21383

precipitation with organic compounds, 15: 22370(T) (CEA-tr-R-1340)

preparation from the hexavalent state, 13: 4553 (CEA-791)

reaction with titanium(III) ions, in perchlorate solution, kinetics, 14: 143

reaction with uranium(IV) ions in perchlorate media, kinetics, 14: 142

reactions with iron(II), kinetics, 14: 9425

reactions with titanium(III) in perchlorate solutions, 14: 9422

reduction by ascorbic acid in separation from irradiated uranium, 15: 29299(P)

reduction by uranium(IV) in solution, 13: 16896 (NP-7672)

reduction by uranium(IV), effect of dissolved air on, 14: 18920

reduction by vanadium(III) in perchlorate solution, kinetics, 14: 21456

reduction in sulfate solution by alpha and gamma radiation, 13: 8760(T) (AEC-tr-3535)

reduction to (III) using ascorbic acid, 15: 15684(P)

separation and determination by chromatography, 15: 8879 (NP-9695)

separation by solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate, effects of aliphatic and aromatic hydrocarbons, 14: 21590

separation from nitric acid with N,N-disubstituted amides, 15: 6061

separation from plutonium(III) and (VI), chromatographic, 15: 8905

separation with organic coprecipitants, 14: 24197(T) (JPRS-5150)

solvent extraction by hexone in presence of trivalent plutonium, 12: 779(R) (KAPL-M-Redox-I)

solvent extraction in nitric acid solution with tri-n-octyl amine, 12: 2267 (HW-51958)

solvent extraction by mixed DAP and TBP in xylene, 15: 32241

solvent partition in tributylphosphate-water, 14: 4404

solvent partition in tributyl phosphate, 14: 21589

solvent partition in tributylphosphate, 15: 23575(T) (DEG-Inf-Ser-315)

sorption on silica gel, 15: 1325

states in dilute nitric acid, 15: 30627(T) (AEC-tr-4830)

PLUTONIUM(V) IONS

catalytic disproportionation, 11: 12330(R) (Mon-N-311)

chemical properties, 15: 18059

complexing with ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid, instability constants, 13: 19874

disproportionation of, kinetics in perchlorate solutions of unit ionic strength, 12: 4772

disproportionation in nitric acid, 13: 18992

preparation in nitric acid, 13: 2808

PLUTONIUM(VI) IONS

analysis for tetravalent ions, 13: 4553 (CEA-791)

complexing in dibutyl ether and nitric acid, 14: 21380
 heat of reaction with iron(II) ions, 13: 13236(R) (UCRL-8618)
 hysteresis behavior in complexing media, 12: 16252
 separation by oxidation of plutonium(IV) ions, 14: 7429(P)
 reactions with plutonium(III) ions in perchlorate solution, kinetics, 12: 10503
 reactions with tin(II) in chloride-perchlorate solutions, kinetics, 15: 26051
 reactions with uranium(VI), kinetics, 12: 16949
 reduction, 15: 27540(P)
 reduction in nitric acid by alpha radiation, 14: 9523
 reduction in uranyl nitrate solutions by various reducing agents, 11: 13685(R) (CN-2215)
 reduction to tetravalent with ferrous sulfamate in nitric acid, 15: 23565 (HW-68003(Rev.))
 separation and determination by chromatography, 15: 8879 (NP-9695)
 separation from nitric acid with N,N-disubstituted amides, 15: 6061
 separation from plutonium(III) and (IV), chromatographic, 15: 8905
 separation from plutonium(III) and uranium(VI) ions at 4 to 75°C, 15: 24629(R) (KR-7)
 separation from uranium(VI) ions, effects of nitric acid concentration at 0.48 to 1.90 M on, 15: 24629(R) (KR-7)
 solvent partition in tributylphosphate-water, 14: 4404
 spectrum in hexone, 12: 2019 (KAPL-247(Del.))
 stability in aqueous solution, 14: 9434
 Plutonium-Iridium Alloys
 see Iridium-Plutonium Alloys
 Plutonium-Iron Alloys (Liquid)
 see Iron-Plutonium Alloys (Liquid)
 Plutonium-Iron-Uranium Alloys
 see Iron-Plutonium-Uranium Alloys
PLUTONIUM ISOTOPES
 alpha energies from ground-state transitions in, 15: 3424
 analysis, 12: 12215(R) (ANL-4469(Del.2))
 analysis, effect of oxygen isotopes on mass spectrometric, 11: 5773 (AERE-C/R-1150)
 build-up in SRE fuel elements, analysis, 15: 8667 (CF-60-12-43)
 buildup in natural uranium fuel, 13: 17428
 chemical effects on tissues and metabolism in animals, 11: 7055
 chemical effects on tissues and metabolism in animals, 12: 5149(T) (AEC-tr-3129)
 determination by alpha spectrometry, 15: 7506 (CEA-1594)
 elimination after complexing with chelating agents, 13: 17748
 elimination by means of complex producers, 14: 103(T) (AEC-tr-3854)
 fission and spallation reactions in, deuteron-induced, 11: 3579 (UCRL-3495)
 fission energy release, calculated spontaneous, 11: 13444 (TPI-87)
 fission gamma energy, 13: 20530
 formation from irradiation of plutonium-239, 11: 10780 (AERE-R/M-118)
 half value of mixtures for reactors, 14: 9168 (CF-60-2-34)
 half lives, 14: 17644(R) (KAPL-1536)
 helium-nuclear reactions, spallation-fission competition, 11: 1351
 neutron capture cross sections in natural uranium rod, 12: 3218 (CRT-725)
 neutron cross sections, calculation methods, 11: 8267(R) (ANL-4861(Rev.))
 neutron cross sections, review of thermal, 11: 10245 (AERE-T/M-97)
 neutron cross sections, 12: 3163 (NRDC-65); 3880 (DM-47); 11947, 17369 (TID-2503(Del.Xp.453-5))
 neutron cross sections, ratio of fission to adsorption in, 13: 5127 (IDO-16455)
 neutron cross sections, 13: 5817 (TNCC-8)
 neutron cross sections and yields at 2200 m/sec, 14: 15272 (AE-11)
 neutron effective cross sections in MTR fuel subassemblies, 12: 2219(R) (ORNL-2386)
 neutron fission cross sections, thermal, 12: 494
 neutron fission cross sections, 12: 10918(T)
 neutron multiplication of mixtures, 13: 5127 (IDO-16455)
 neutron reactions, survey of available information, 12: 12846
 neutrons from fissionable, delayed, 11: 13456
 nuclear deformation of even, calculation, 13: 3318

nuclear equilibrium deformations of even-even, 15: 26833 (PAN-230/VII)
 nuclear properties, 11: 11728(R) (KAPL-1468(Del.)); 13443 (KAPL-1781)
 nuclear spin, 13: 8114 (UCRL-8553)
 permissible exposure levels for man, 15: 6234 (AHSB(S)R-10)
 pile constants, experimental data summary on energy dependence of ν , 12: 4397 (NRDC-94)
 production by cyclotrons, 12: 1128(R) (ORNL-1884)
 production by neutron irradiation of plutonium, 13: 10391 (HW-58596)
 production from irradiation of uranium-235 fuel assemblies in the MTR, 12: 2031 (ORNL-612)
 production in reactors, effect on reactivity, 11: 4979
 production in reactors, 13: 5906(R) (HW-58555)
 production in reactors, calculations of buy-back prices for, 14: 22628
 production yield in reactors, 12: 964 (UCRL-2387)
 radiation levels in irradiated fuel, 15: 6234 (AHSB(S)R-10)
 resonance decay curves, 14: 8146
 separation by chemical exchange, 14: 4384 (HW-40810)
 separation by electromagnetic method, 14: 4486 (AERE-R-3043)
 separation by ion exchange resins, separation factor for, 12: 758 (CF-54-7-154)
 separation, electromagnetic, 12: 3208, 10780, 12548
 separation, electromagnetic, 15: 755(R) (ORNL-1795)
 separation from waste solutions by ion exchange, 13: 10618 (CF-59-1-32)
 separation, improved calutron, 12: 7870(R) (ORNL-2030(Del.))
 specific activity, 14: 899 (ANL-6042)
 strength function analysis for 1-kev neutrons, 13: 4166

PLUTONIUM ISOTOPES Pu-233

alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
 decay properties, 11: 10260
 decay properties, 12: 5684 (UCRL-3791)
 formation by alpha reactions in uranium-233, 11: 3330(R) (UCRL-3595)

PLUTONIUM ISOTOPES Pu-235

alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
 decay properties, 11: 10260

PLUTONIUM ISOTOPES Pu-236

alpha spectrum, decay scheme, and gamma spectrum, 12: 10033 (UCRL-3456)
 decay products, power released by, 15: 1945(R) (MND-P-3011)
 half life by direct decay method, 11: 9075
 neutron fission cross sections, thermal, 14: 3035
 production from deuteron bombardment of uranium, 11: 13202 (CRD-T2C-108)

PLUTONIUM ISOTOPES Pu-237

alpha decay, 11: 11481
 alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011

decay properties, 11: 10260
 decay schemes, 11: 12268 (UCRL-3858)
 electromagnetic transitions and spin numbers, 15: 28510
 electron-capture decay, 12: 6928
 electron capture ratio and energy levels, theory, 14: 8990
 energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)
 isomerism for neutron number 143, E3, 12: 505
 neutron fission cross sections, branching ratio for thermal, 14: 3035

PLUTONIUM ISOTOPES Pu-238

alpha decay, 12: 1602
 alpha decay penetration factor, 15: 32738
 beta emission accompanying alpha decay, design of beta spectrometer for, 12: 10850
 beta-vibrational transitions, E0 transition probabilities in, 15: 938
 buildup in reactors, effect of recycle on, 12: 11898
 decay properties and evaluation as heat source, 15: 10963 (HW-63239)
 development for SNAP isotope use, 15: 16711(R) (MND-P-3013-II)
 energy levels, 11: 9579(R) (ANL-5000(Del.))
 energy levels, 12: 14966 (A/CONF.15/P/650)
 energy levels, 13: 7015 (A/CONF.15/P/2221)
 energy levels, 13: 12141
 energy levels, 14: 11128(T)

- energy levels, 14: 18433 (UCRL-8642)
 energy levels, 15: 10027
 energy levels, excitation of rotational states, 13: 10524
 energy spectra, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
 exposure dose measurements, film badge for, 14: 3675
 fission half life, correction factor for spontaneous, 14: 945
 gamma decay, 11: 2077
 gamma emission, 12: 14966 (A/CONF.15/P/650)
 half life, 11: 12714
 half life, 14: 18708(R) (ANL-5000)
 half life of first excited state, 15: 22946
 hazards from, in radioactive wastes, 15: 17869
 hyperfine structure of spectral lines and spins, 12: 7597
 internal conversion electron spectra, 13: 10520
 neutron capture cross sections, 11: 4976, 13575(R) (ANL-4215(Del.))
 neutron cross sections, 13: 7015 (A/CONF.15/P/2221)
 neutron fission cross section, 13: 6963 (A/CONF.15/P/203)
 neutron fission cross sections, 13: 7015 (A/CONF.15/P/2221)
 nuclear deformation, determination by alpha decay fine structure, 14: 3064
 nuclear properties, two-group constants, 14: 18427 (APEX-369)
 occurrence in nature, 15: 11353
 production from deuteron bombardment of uranium, 11: 13202 (CRD-T2C-108)
 production from uranium-238, 11: 2142
 production in MTA targets by 190-Mev deuterons, 12: 1122(R) (LRL-82(Del.))
 properties as thermionic cell fuel, 15: 12652(R) (MND-P-3009-1)
 spectra, 12: 14184
 spontaneous fission counting, 12: 1821 (ANL-4286(Del.))
 spontaneous fission half life, 15: 28577
 transition rates for internal conversion and pair production processes, 14: 4778 (LAMS-2359)
 use as heat source in space electric generator, 15: 8400 (MND-P-2356)
 use for power source, 15: 27914 (TID-12711)
 x-ray emission from L_{II} shell, 15: 16518
- PLUTONIUM ISOTOPES Pu-239**
 abundance in Mike thermonuclear explosion, 14: 24896
 abundance measurements, 14: 10873(R) (KAPL-1210)
 accountability, handling, health physics, and security procedures, 11: 8546 (LWS-29063)
 adsorption on the Bandelier tuff at Los Alamos, 13: 13044
 alpha activity and half-life, 13: 18491
 alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
 alpha decay rate, 12: 10189
 alpha half life, 13: 13901
 alpha spectra, 12: 6930(T)
 alpha spectra, 15: 20855 (TID-12614)
 alpha spectrum, 14: 5333 (NAA-SR-4433)
 analysis and sampling in high altitude fall-out program, 14: 24386 (DASA-532B)
 applications in calorimeter calibration, 13: 172
 as reactor fuel, economic and performance aspects in nuclear power production, 12: 3306
 Auger spectrum intensities and energies of K-LL, 13: 10180
 bibliographies of plutonium fuel systems, 12: 2279 (IDO-16403)
 bibliography on radiotoxicology, 14: 18775 (CEA-Bib-6)
 biological effects of inhaled, in mice, 15: 3844 (HW-65500(p.129-38))
 biological effects of particles deposited in lungs, 15: 28979
 bone tumors induced by, 15: 19658(R) (ANL-6297)
 breeding ratio in uranium-water lattices, 11: 678(T)
 build-up of isotopes in irradiation of, 11: 10780 (AERE-R/M-118)
 buildup in seed cores, 12: 16699 (WAPD-BT-8(p.1-18))
 burnup, 14: 2795(R) (IDO-16561)
 capture-to-fission ratios, 11: 550(R) (ANL-5554); 2026(R) (ANL-5609); 11359 (KAPL-1793); 13857 (NDA-Memo-15B-1); 13965 (NAA-SR-195 (Del.))
 capture-to-fission ratio in Experimental Breeder Reactor, 11: 13513
 capture-to-fission ratios, 12: 11786
 capture-to-fission ratios up to 60 ev incident energy, 12: 3164 (NRDC-82)
 capture-to-fission ratios at 30 to 1000 kev, 15: 13654 (BNL-653)
 composition of irradiated, 14: 11048 (IDO-16571)
 concentration during reactor operation, 14: 18652
 concentration in reactors as a function of time, graphical solution, 13: 7169 (A/CONF.15/P/1896)
 Coulomb excitation, γ rays from, 11: 8144
 critical assembly, neutron leakage spectra from bare, 15: 6603
 critical dimensions for light water solutions, 15: 15077
 critical mass in water, 14: 16167 (HW-24514(Del.))
 critical parameters for chemical processing, 14: 22261 (AHSB(S) Handbook I)
 criticality of aqueous solutions, 11: 1618(R) (ORNL-2081)
 criticality studies, 12: 1139 (LA-1958(Del.))
 criticality studies spherical systems with reflectors, 15: 6604
 decay, anomalous L- and M- shell conversion factors for low-energy electric dipole transitions in, 14: 11104
 decay, branching ratios in, 15: 28861(R) (IDO-16695)
 decay, gamma energy from, 15: 20463(R) (IDO-16665)
 decay scheme and electron spectra, 11: 4062(T)
 decay scheme, confirmation by α - γ angular correlation experiments, 12: 3859
 deposition and retention of dioxide aerosols in lungs in dogs, 15: 2898
 deposition in lungs of dogs, mortality rates from, 15: 24658 (HW-6880)
 deposition in tissues following inhalation, in dogs, 15: 3843 (HW-65500(p.122-8))
 deposition in tissues following inhalation, in dogs, 15: 3805 (HW-65500(p.116-21))
 deposition on titanium during in-pile tests, 14: 18760 (CF-59-9-74)
 detection by neutron irradiation, 11: 3769 (AERE-C/M-23)
 detection in air, design of ionization chamber for, 15: 26674 (NP-102(p.285-91))
 detection in puncture wounds, 15: 9009 (DP-508)
 determination in bone, microdensitometric, 15: 23257
 determination in homogeneous reactor fuel and blanket solutions, radiometric, 12: 13857
 determination in irradiated natural uranium, 15: 24832
 determination in man by gamma spectroscopy at 17 kev, 15: 26007
 determination in plutonium-239-plutonium-240 mixtures, optical spectroscopic, 15: 30574 (CEA-1909)
 determination in tissues, 14: 9317
 determination in urine, 15: 30
 determination in uranium, 15: 30575 (IA-621)
 determination of ratio to plutonium-240 by nuclear emulsion technique, 13: 1483
 determination of submicrogram quantities, radiometric, 14: 157 (AERE-AM-19)
 determination on skin and in sputum, autoradiographic method, 12: 10
 determination, review, 14: 13958(R) (NP-tr-430)
 deuteron reactions and fission-spallation competition from americium-241, 11: 3578 (UCRL-3493)
 deuteron reactions (d,p), fission thresholds, 14: 3037
 deuteron reactions (d,p) at 11 Mev, proton spectra, 15: 18798
 disintegration, formation, and half life, review, 15: 30633
 distribution and chemical state following intravenous injection, 14: 1336
 distribution in blood after intravenous administration, 14: 1275(T) (AERE-TR-3878)
 distribution in human population, world-wide, 15: 25073
 distribution in Japan, 14: 23125 (A/AC.82/G/R.141 and Add. 1)
 distribution in tissue, 13: 17618
 distribution in tissues following inhalation, 13: 20028(R) (HW-60137)
 distribution in tissue following inhalation, 14: 473 (HW-59500(p.101-5))
 distribution in uranium (IV) oxide fuel elements, 15: 25581 (CRDC-10)
 distributions in the food chain, survey, 14: 22744 (A/AC.82/R.80)
 economics of use in heavy water reactors, 13: 20722 (TID-7575(p.41-5))
 effect of accumulation in reactors on neutron spectrum, 14: 2822
 effects on bone marrow of intraperitoneally injected, 13: 16708
 effects on bone marrow of white rats, 15: 66(T) (JPRS-2773(p.110-13))
 effects on reactor thermal spectra, 13: 20344 (ORNL-2739(Paper IV-B))
 electromagnetic transitions and spin numbers, 15: 28510

- electron capture, spectrum, 13: 4817(R) (PR-P-39)
- energy level scheme, 14: 8116
- energy levels, 11: 2066, 5533 (NRDC-10); 6049
- energy levels, 12: 14184, 14966 (A/CONF.15/P/650)
- energy levels, 13: 7015 (A/CONF.15/P/2221)
- energy levels, 14: 11128(T)
- energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)
- energy levels, transition probabilities, 13: 10154(R) (PR-P-40)
- evaporation of atoms from surface of, on emission of fission fragments or α particles, 11: 5524
- excretion following internal deposition, effects of diethylenetriaminepentaacetic acid, 15: 20544
- excretion in urine following treatment with various chelating agents, 13: 1903
- exposure dose measurements, film badge for, 14: 3675
- fall-out data, 15: 8499(R) (HASL-105)
- fast fission, number and spectrum of neutrons emitted, 13: 7013 (A/CONF.15/P/2187)
- fission, 12: 3208 (CF-52-9-9(Del.))
- fission, 13: 21832 (ORNL-1671(Del.))
- fission, absolute yields of xenon and krypton isotopes, 13: 6957 (A/CONF.15/P/187(Rev.1))
- fission and neutron resonance parameters, 11: 12196
- fission, angular anisotropy of gamma quanta accompanying, 14: 3060
- fission cross sections at 30 keV to 5 MeV, 11: 12200
- fission cross sections and neutron spectra, 15: 17742 (CRRP-985-A)
- fission, delayed neutrons from, 12: 11711 (TID-7547(p.130-5)); 16657
- fission, delayed neutrons from fast, 11: 3552 (HW-43744); 4985
- fission fragment angular distributions from alpha particle, deuteron, and proton bombardment, 13: 2487
- fission fragment anisotropy, energy dependence, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
- fission fragment anisotropy, energy dependence, 13: 21594
- fission fragment angular distribution, 14: 4807
- fission fragment anisotropy at 0.5 to 9 MeV, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
- fission fragment angular anisotropy, energy dependence, 15: 28483
- fission half life, correction factor for spontaneous, 14: 945
- fission in Experimental Breeder Reactor, 11: 7690(R) (ANL-5175)
- fission, mass distributions, 15: 743(R) (CU(PNPL)-205)
- fission, mass distribution from, 15: 26892(R) (CU(PNPL)-206)
- fission, measurements of neutron spectra in, 12: 9479
- fission, measurement of neutron temperatures, 14: 16192
- fission, neutron number in spontaneous, 12: 9480
- fission neutron spectra at 50 to 700 keV, 13: 2285(T) (AEC-tr-3451)
- fission neutron spectra, 13: 22884(T) (CEA-tr-R-725)
- fission neutron yield, 12: 3138(R) (ISC-901); 11710 (TID-7547(p.125-30))
- fission, number of prompt neutrons emitted, 15: 3420
- fission, probabilities of ternary, 15: 28477
- fission-product activity and heavy-isotope buildup from neutron irradiation, 15: 31580 (CNI-89)
- fission product cross sections, 14: 22354 (TID-6238)
- fission product gamma spectra, short-lived, 12: 5688
- fission product mass distribution, 12: 14720 (A/CONF.15/P/644)
- fission-product mass distribution, 15: 18795
- fission product spectrum from spontaneous and induced fission, 13: 7007 (A/CONF.15/P/2031)
- fission product yields from fast fission, 11: 10719 (ANL-5742)
- fission product yields, 13: 6962 (A/CONF.15/P/201)
- fission product yields, 14: 1114 (ORNL-2778)
- fission-product yields, 15: 6816
- fission-product yields, charge displacement rule, 15: 17588
- fission product yield and half lives, 15: 25460 (TID-13127)
- fission products, 12: 2019 (KAPL-247(Del.))
- fission products, 12: 5974(R) (HW-52000)
- fission products, 13: 5165 (KAPL-M-RPS-5(Del.))
- fission products, 13: 12569 (SRIA-3)
- fission products, absolute yields by mass spectroscopy, 13: 7010 (A/CONF.15/P/2040)
- fission products, contribution to nuclear-detonation fall-out, 14: 23146 (USNRDL-TR-425)
- fission products decay rate, 15: 28478
- fission products energy distributions following tripartition, 14: 19789 (NP-8849)
- fission products from, gamma energy distribution of mixed, 14: 23572 (NP-9002)
- fission products from simultaneous fission, 14: 23573 (NP-9003)
- fission products, neutron absorption properties, 14: 10205(R) (ORNL-2888)
- fission products, resonance and thermal absorption cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)
- fission products, separation by calcium fluoride coprecipitation, 13: 2841
- fission rate, resonance escape probability, and thermal utilization, 14: 11273(R) (WAPD-MRJ-9)
- fission rates relative to uranium-235 in uranium-water reactor, 15: 5701
- fission, ratio of asymmetric to symmetric, 14: 24899
- fission response at moderator temperature of 300 to 700°K, 14: 811 (ANL-6058)
- fission, xenon-135 yield in thermal neutron, 15: 30020
- fission yield of cesium-137, absolute, 11: 9581(R) (ANL-5633)
- fission yield of cesium-137, fast, 11: 11309
- fission yields, 14: 1429(R) (ANL-5789(Del.))
- fission yields and energy spectra, 15: 26978
- fission yields, graphs and tables, 12: 8697
- fission yields of strontium-88 and -90, 12: 8677
- fission yields of strontium-90 for fission spectrum neutrons, 14: 15277 (TID-5787)
- formation, effects on reactivity during reactor operation, 12: 10973 (AERE-R/R-2387)
- fragment pairs, velocity of, 12: 1722
- fuel requirements for operation of MTR, 12: 8725 (IDO-16376)
- gamma emission, 12: 14966 (A/CONF.15/P/650)
- half life and neutron fission cross sections, 11: 11564(R) (ANL-5411(Del.))
- handling, review of criticality accident, 15: 20996
- hyperfine structure, 12: 5772
- hyperfine structure and nuclear magnetic moment, 14: 24841
- in fall-out, radioactive contamination of atmosphere from, 12: 6411
- induction of bone tumors following injection, 14: 21325(T)
- internal conversion coefficient, 11: 2027(R) (PR-P-31)
- internal conversion coefficients, 12: 4409
- isomeric transitions and half-life, 12: 11810
- leaching from Tamalpais debris with water, 14: 6207 (ORNL-2810)
- lung deposition of inhaled, 15: 27358(R) (HW-69500(p.67-76))
- magnetic moments, 12: 14966 (A/CONF.15/P/650)
- magnetic moments and rotational nuclei, 14: 22387
- mass measurements, 13: 16522
- measurement of ν_{eff} and $\sigma_f + \sigma_c$ for fast neutrons, 12: 8013
- metabolism and deposition in bone, 13: 11570
- metabolism in rats, effects of diaminocyclohexanetetraacetic acid calcium-disodium salt, 14: 25166(T) (JPRS-5078(p.131-41))
- metabolism in rats, 15: 24669
- multiplication factor, 11: 9940, 10244 (AERE-NP/R-2076(Rev.))
- multiplication factor of pure, and with admixtures of plutonium-240, 12: 13417
- multiplication factor, pile oscillator data, 13: 13686 (AERE-R/R-2457)
- neutron absorption and fission cross sections, calculations, 11: 12504(R) (KAPL-1346)
- neutron absorption and fission cross sections, thermal, 11: 9776 (CF-56-6-41)
- neutron absorption cross sections, 12: 11786
- neutron absorption, cadmium ratio measurement, 14: 6954
- neutron and photon reactions, cross section tables, 15: 32713 (APEX-645)
- neutron capture and fission cross sections for hardened thermal spectra, 14: 23710
- neutron capture cross sections, 12: 965 (CF-56-2-106)
- neutron capture to fission cross section ratio, 12: 11778
- neutron cross sections, 2200 m/sec, 11: 11357 (AERE-NP/R-2104)
- neutron cross sections, 11: 8141 (TNCC(US)-17)
- neutron cross sections, 11: 9440 (AERE-NP/R-2140)
- neutron cross sections, temperature dependence, 11: 9442 (LA-2127)
- neutron cross sections and criticality constants, tabulation, 12: 9371

- neutron cross sections, 12: 6787 (AERE-T/R-2389); 11700 (TID-7547(p.85-91)); 11701 (TID-7547(p.92-7)); 14975 (A/CONF.15/P/687); 14978 (A/CONF.15/P/1072)
- neutron cross sections, 13: 5811 (A/CONF.15/P/2483)
- neutron cross sections, 13: 7015 (A/CONF.15/P/2221)
- neutron cross sections and resonance integrals, 13: 19636
- neutron cross sections, 1959 world average values for thermal, 14: 3002
- neutron cross sections at 0 to 2.5 ev, 14: 16303
- neutron cross sections, 14: 18423 (ANL-6122(p.227-37))
- neutron cross section measurements, proposed, 15: 24287 (CF-60-11-8)
- neutron cross sections at 300, 750, 1500, and 2500°K, 15: 30254 (GEAP-3646)
- neutron effective cross sections in thermal reactors, 12: 15805 (CRRP-787)
- neutron effective cross sections at temperatures from 20 to 760°C, 13: 1688
- neutron effective cross sections from 20 to 1280°C, 13: 21466 (CRRP-862)
- neutron emission during fission, 12: 5569
- neutron emission from fission, delayed, 11: 11782 (HW-42908)
- neutron fission activation integrals, 15: 28540
- neutron fission asymmetry at 0.3 ev, 13: 18649(R) (IDO-16532)
- neutron fission at 14 Mev, anisotropy in, 12: 8707
- neutron fission at 4 and 15 Mev, prompt neutron numbers in, 12: 8015
- neutron fission at 14.6 Mev, fragment yield and mass distribution, 13: 3275
- neutron fission at 14.2 Mev, number of prompt neutrons emitted during, 13: 10409
- neutron fission at 14.3 to 14.8 Mev, angular anisotropy, 13: 16514
- neutron fission at 0.5 to 5.0 Mev, fragment angular distributions, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
- neutron fission at 7 to 30 ev, 14: 11129(T)
- neutron fission at 14.3 to 14.8 Mev, angular anisotropy, 14: 3959(T) (AEC-tr-3915)
- neutron fission at 0.5 to 9 Mev, angular distribution of products, 15: 953
- neutron fission, average number of neutrons produced, 13: 12146
- neutron fission between thermal and 14.7 Mev, mass yields from, 12: 3830 (LA-1997)
- neutron fission by pile neutrons, yields of rare-earth isotopes from, 12: 6225
- neutron fission cross sections, 11: 10697 (LA-2122)
- neutron fission cross sections at 0.030 to 3.0 Mev, 11: 11387
- neutron fission cross sections, 11: 550(R) (ANL-5554); 590, 622(T), 712(T), 1275(R) (HW-43441); 1618(R) (ORNL-2081); 1654, 2065, 2116(R) (HW-44525); 4034 (NRDC-51); 6010 (CEA-519); 6863(R) (ANL-5667); 7311 (LA-2114)
- neutron fission cross sections, normalization, 11: 8116(R) (HW-48893)
- neutron fission cross sections, 12: 5573
- neutron fission cross sections, relative values of thermal, 12: 11705 (TID-7547(p.112-13))
- neutron fission cross sections at 0.02 to 1.0 ev, 12: 13415 (HW-30128)
- neutron fission cross section, 12: 11787, 12642(R) (HW-55879); 16658
- neutron fission cross sections, thermal, 12: 10944 (UK/C/6/124)
- neutron fission cross section, thermal, 13: 6964 (A/CONF.15/P/204)
- neutron fission cross section for slow neutrons, 13: 6971 (A/CONF.15/P/1186)
- neutron fission cross section for ternary fission as a function of neutron energy, 13: 6972 (A/CONF.15/P/1188)
- neutron fission cross sections, fast, 13: 7012 (A/CONF.15/P/2149)
- neutron fission cross sections, 13: 7015 (A/CONF.15/P/2221)
- neutron fission cross sections, 13: 5812 (CRRP-765)
- neutron fission cross sections, 13: 14876(R) (HW-58000)
- neutron fission cross section temperature dependence, 14: 6048
- neutron fission cross sections, thermal, 14: 6939 (AERE-R-2998)
- neutron fission cross sections at 14 Mev, 15: 9981
- neutron fission cross sections and rates, 15: 22921 (CEA-1913)
- neutron fission cross sections at 12.6 to 20 Mev, 15: 22963
- neutron fission cross sections, 15: 31577 (AEEW-M-132)
- neutron fission, delayed neutrons from fast and thermal, 12: 8734(R) (NAA-SR-2400(Pt.1))
- neutron fission in uranium metal piles at 14 Mev, flux, neutron leakage, and reaction rates, 15: 22881
- neutron fission, mass yield, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
- neutron fission, neutron yield per neutron absorbed in, measurements of energy dependence, 12: 6141
- neutron fission, neutron yield measurement in boron pile, 13: 6951 (A/CONF.15/P/52)
- neutron fission, neutron yield per neutron absorbed, 13: 14799
- neutron fission, neutron spectra from, 15: 13714
- neutron fission, prompt neutron spectra, 13: 5823
- neutron fission, prompt neutron emission, 13: 5852
- neutron fission, ratio of neutrons absorbed to neutrons emitted, 13: 1464(R) (ORNL-2609)
- neutron fission rate in water-uranium reactor spectrum, 14: 5683(R) (WAPD-MRJ-8)
- neutron fission spectra, 12: 3864
- neutron fission spectrum, fast and slow, 14: 14407
- neutron fission thresholds, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
- neutron fission, yields, 13: 1189 (USNRDL-TR-268)
- neutron fission yields, 13: 10401
- neutron fission, yields of 19 light mass fragments, 13: 18497
- neutron fission, yields of 21 heavy mass nuclides, 13: 18498
- neutron fission yields, thermal, 14: 11044 (AERE-R-3209)
- neutron fission yields as a function of energy, 14: 4784 (WASH-1026)
- neutron fission yields, fast, 15: 9980
- neutron fission, yield of niobium-96 from thermal, 15: 16428
- neutron flux and power distribution from, in Materials Testing Reactor, 11: 13495 (IDO-16384)
- neutron inelastic scattering, 12: 11735 (TID-7547(p.218-25))
- neutron inelastic cross sections, 15: 18730 (LA-1939(Del.))
- neutron interactions at 0.15 to 1.0 Mev, 12: 3353
- neutron lifetime in, 11: 12854 (IDO-16391)
- neutron multiplication measurements in small spheres of, 12: 17715
- neutron multiplication, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
- neutron multiplication, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
- neutron multiplication, 14: 9455(R) (ORNL-2866)
- neutron multiplication, spherical harmonic analysis, 14: 16071 (LA-174)
- neutron multiplication at thermal to 900 kev, 14: 17350(T) (NP-tr-440)
- neutron multiplication, 15: 10573(R) (IDO-16633)
- neutron production in fission, 14: 17345 (CF-60-4-11)
- neutron reaction rates in, Kottwitz calculation, 14: 3841 (AERE-M-503)
- neutron reactions, production of transcurium elements by, 12: 14723 (A/CONF.15/P/825)
- neutron reactions at 0.005 to 2.5 ev, point cross sections, 15: 29996 (GA-2113)
- neutron reactions at 0.5 to 10 Mev, cross sections, 13: 3116 (UCRL-5347)
- neutron reactions, gamma spectra, 13: 5816 (NRDC-58)
- neutron reactions (n,p) at 14.5 Mev, cross sections for, 13: 9300
- neutron reactions at 0.025 ev to 15 Mev, tables of angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 18725 (AWRE-O-28/60)
- neutron reactions, fission and total cross sections, 15: 22920 (BNL-672)
- neutron reactions, cross sections and fission parameters, 15: 28120(R) (HW-69475)
- neutron reactions (n, α) cross sections, 15: 28515
- neutron resonance cross sections, 13: 21464 (CF-59-8-111)
- neutron resonance fission integrals in 1/E flux spectrum, 14: 5683(R) (WAPD-MRJ-8)
- neutron resonance fission integrals, 15: 15076
- neutron resonance absorption and its effect on temperature coefficient of irradiated uranium rods, 15: 28522
- neutron resonance integral, 15: 30254 (GEAP-3646)
- neutron resonances, 12: 16634(R) (PR-P-38)
- neutron scattering from, 11: 1683, 2064, 2116(R) (HW-44525)
- neutron scattering cross sections at 0.5 to 10 Mev, 13: 3116 (UCRL-5347)
- neutron scattering at 0.55, 1, and 2 Mev, cross sections, 13: 16461 (LA-2177)
- neutron scattering cross sections at 550, 1000, and 2000 kev, fast,

- 14: 18419 (ANL-6122(p.51-63))
- neutron secondary emission by, over the primary neutron energy range 7 to 30 ev, 12: 5593
- neutron spectra from 14-Mev neutron bombardment, 12: 14189
- neutron spectra from subcritical systems, 15: 13576 (HW-67691)
- neutron total cross sections, 11: 13430(R) (IDO-16394)
- neutron total cross sections at 7 to 14 Mev, 12: 11801
- neutron total cross sections, 12: 11779
- neutron total cross sections at 0 to 0.1 ev, 13: 16290(R) (CU-184)
- neutron total effective cross section, 12: 1606
- neutrons emitted in single capture event for, 11: 621(T), 713, 714
- neutrons emitted per fission induced by thermal and fission neutrons, 11: 12077
- neutrons per absorption, 15: 20462(R) (IDO-16658)
- neutrons per fission, 14: 11057 (TNCC(UK)-43)
- neutrons per fission, mean secondary, 14: 17354
- neutrons per fission fragment, 15: 25458(R) (PR-P-47)
- nuclear characteristics, 12: 2279 (IDO-16403); 5974(R) (HW-52000)
- nuclear magnetic moment, 12: 16659
- nuclear magnetic moments and spin, 13: 4525 (UCRL-8369)
- nuclear properties, 11: 11493 (TID-5223)
- nuclear safety guide, 12: 14172 (TID-7016)
- occurrence in nature, 15: 11353
- oxygen nucleus (O^{14}) reactions, 14: 13218(T) (AEC-tr-3994)
- oxygen nucleus reactions (O^{14}), production of element 102 from, 14: 14410
- parameters for 3-ev resonance in, 12: 944 (KAPL-1302)
- pathological effects in laboratory animals, 12: 14512 (A/CONF.15/P/2382)
- pathological effects on skeleton, 13: 9641
- pathological effects of internally deposited, 13: 15906
- pathological effects, synergistic effects of x radiation, 14: 465 (HW-59500(p.61-2))
- pathological effects of particles containing, when deposited in lungs, 14: 16551
- pathological effects of ingested, 14: 21225
- pathological effects of internally-deposited, 14: 23888
- pathological effects of injected, in rats, 15: 1246(T) (AEC-tr-4088)
- pathological effects when injected in rats and rabbits, 15: 1245(T) (AEC-tr-4087)
- pathological effects following injection in dogs, 15: 17904(R) (COO-223)
- pathology and toxicology, 14: 3377
- permissible limits, revisions in computation, 11: 2234 (HW-35663)
- photofission at 6 to 20 Mev, fragment angular distribution from, 14: 5845
- photofission cross sections and fission fragment angular distribution, 13: 6961 (A/CONF.15/P/200)
- photoneutron emission, 11: 6547, 10319
- preparation for cross section measurements, 13: 19432(R) (CU-191)
- preparation with B^{10} for use as neutron threshold detectors, 14: 24703 (WADC-TR-59-607)
- production at Hanford, yields calculation methods, 14: 4359 (TID-7581 (p.30-6))
- production in reactors, 12: 17302 (TID-2501(Del.X(p.425-40))
- production in reactors, 13: 2582 (CF-58-10-37)
- production in sodium-graphite power reactors, 12: 2061 (CF-52-8-227 (Del.2))
- production rates in NRX Reactor, 11: 3076 (MT-241)
- prompt neutron decay period-reactivity effects on reactor relations, 13: 10657
- proton fission, 13: 6948 (A/CONF.15/P/6)
- rare earth fission product yields from highly irradiated, 13: 6848 (A/CONF.15/P/7)
- reactivity and zero-power functions, 13: 1827
- reactivity and zero-power transfer functions, 14: 4903
- reactivity changes in thermal reactors from, 11: 13865 (ANL-5186(Del.))
- reactivity effects in Experimental Breeder Reactor, 11: 10923(R) (ANL-5297)
- reactivity effects of buildup in Yankee Reactor, 13: 9475 (NDA-2072-1)
- reactivity versus Period tables, 13: 879 (IDO-16485)
- reactor criticality effects of enriched, 15: 6599
- recycle recovery, radiation limitations on, 12: 15075 (A/CONF.15/P/1838)
- self shielding, effects on reactivity in Long-term Reactivity Gains Program, 13: 23119(R) (WAPD-MRP-81)
- separation by electrodeposition, 14: 8490
- separation, electromagnetic, 11: 6452, 13114(R) (ORNL-1663)
- separation from neutron irradiation products by solvent extraction, 15: 8866 (CF-59-4-108)
- separation from spent fuel at CIR, criticality study, 15: 26664 (NP-10247(p.218-22))
- separation from uranium and fission products, 14: 19030
- spectra, hyperfine structure measurement, 13: 5819 (UCRL-8547)
- spectra, intensities and wavelengths, 14: 3842 (AERE-R-2977)
- spectra obtained with microwave-excited light sources, 13: 22611 (AERE-R-2976)
- spin states, 12: 1580(R) (ANL-5754)
- strength function analysis for l-key neutrons, 13: 4166
- temperature coefficient of regeneration factor η , 11: 10923(R) (ANL-5297)
- toxic effects in man and laboratory animals, 15: 3842 (HW-65500(p.53-5))
- toxic effects of chronically ingested, 14: 7637(R) (HW-61247)
- toxic effects on yeast, 13: 9553 (HW-58334)
- toxicity in miniature swine, 15: 27343(R) (HW-69500(p.13-15))
- toxicity of inhaled, in dogs, 15: 3843 (HW-65500(p.122-8))
- toxicology, 13: 17618
- tumors induced by intratracheally administered particles, 14: 474 (HW-59500(p.106-8))
- use as target material for preparation of nobelium, 13: 22677(T) (AEC-tr-3826)
- use of foils for neutron detection, effects of gamma radiation, 15: 32320 (UCRL-9789)

PLUTONIUM ISOTOPES Pu-240

- abundance in Mike thermonuclear explosion, 14: 24896
- alpha activity and half-life, 13: 18491
- alpha decay, 12: 3393(T)
- alpha decay scheme, 15: 28515
- alpha reactions (α, xn) at 22 to 46 Mev, excitation functions, 13: 5820 (UCRL-8561)
- alpha spectra, 11: 3604
- carbon nucleus reactions (C^{13}), 15: 2239
- concentration in reactors as a function of time, graphical solution, 13: 7169 (A/CONF.15/P/1896)
- decay, branching ratios in, 15: 28861(R) (IDO-16695)
- decay, gamma energy from, 15: 20463(R) (IDO-16665)
- decay scheme and electron spectra, 12: 8836
- determination by spontaneous fission counting, radiometric, 11: 2626 (KAPL-M-HB-2)
- determination in plutonium by spontaneous fission method, 14: 21393 (CEA-1527)
- determination in plutonium-239-plutonium-240 mixtures, optical spectroscopic, 15: 30574 (CEA-1909)
- determination of ratio to plutonium-239 by nuclear emulsion technique, 13: 1483
- distribution in uranium (IV) oxide fuel elements, 15: 25581 (CRDC-1027)
- energy level spacings, 15: 7991 (CF-60-12-38)
- energy levels, 13: 7015 (A/CONF.15/P/2221)
- energy levels, 14: 4813
- energy levels, correlation, 12: 16658
- exposure dose measurements, film badge for, 14: 3675
- fission, delayed neutrons, 12: 11711 (TID-7547(p.130-5)); 16657
- fission, delayed neutrons from fast, 12: 8734(R) (NAA-SR-2400(Pt.1))
- fission, emission probabilities of prompt neutrons, 14: 17347 (LA-1863)
- fission fragment angular anisotropy, energy dependence, 15: 28483
- fission half life, correction factor for spontaneous, 14: 945
- fission, neutron emission in spontaneous, 12: 6539 (AERE-N/R-831)
- fission, neutron emission from spontaneous, 13: 11260 (AERE-R/R-2097)
- fission, neutron number in spontaneous, 12: 9480
- fission neutron yield, 12: 10936 (AERE-R/M-167); 11710 (TID-7547 (p.125-30))
- fission product spectrum from spontaneous and induced fission,

- 13: 7007 (A/CONF.15/P/2031)
 fission, spontaneous and threshold, 13: 9311
 formation in Experimental Breeder Reactor, 11: 7690(R) (ANL-5175)
 half life of first excited state, 15: 22946
 half lives, 12: 12215(R) (ANL-4469(Del.2))
 internal conversion electron spectra, 13: 10520
 mass, 15: 20172
 neutron absorption cross section and resonance integral, 11: 12196
 neutron absorption cross section, thermal, 12: 5592
 neutron absorption and capture cross sections, 12: 1824 (ANL-4943 (Rev.))
 neutron absorption cross sections, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
 neutron absorption cross sections, thermal, 13: 13880 (AERE-R/R-2516)
 neutron absorption, cadmium ratio measurement, 14: 6954
 neutron absorption cross-section, 14: 16167 (HW-24514(Del.))
 neutron capture and nuclear parameters in thermal reactors, 13: 7097 (A/CONF.15/P/202)
 neutron capture cross sections, 11: 8267(R) (ANL-4861(Rev.))
 neutron capture cross sections, ratio of resonance integral to 2200 m/s, 12: 11708 (TID-7547(p.118-21))
 neutron capture cross sections, thermal, 13: 10414
 neutron cross sections, 11: 10244 (AERE-NP/R-2076(Rev.)); 13965 (NAA-SR-195(Del.))
 neutron cross sections, 12: 14974 (A/CONF.15/P/685); 14978 (A/CONF.15/P/1072)
 neutron cross sections, 13: 6949 (A/CONF.15/P/11)
 neutron cross sections, 13: 7015 (A/CONF.15/P/2221)
 neutron cross sections and resonance integrals, 13: 19636
 neutron cross section at 0.01 to 10 ev, 14: 5881
 neutron cross sections, 14: 18423 (ANL-6122(p.227-37))
 neutron cross section measurements, proposed, 15: 24287 (CF-60-11-8)
 neutron cross sections at 300, 750, 1500, and 2500°K, 15: 30254 (GEAP-3646)
 neutron effective capture cross section for reactor neutrons, 11: 10254
 neutron effective cross section in long-term reactivity calculations, 12: 11785
 neutron effective cross sections in thermal reactors, 12: 15805 (CRRP-787)
 neutron effective cross sections from 760 to 1280°C, 13: 21466 (CRRP-862)
 neutron emission during fission, 12: 5569
 neutron fission activation integrals, 15: 28540
 neutron fission and perturbation cross sections, 12: 10936 (AERE-R/M-167)
 neutron fission at 2 Mev, neutrons per fission, 15: 16407 (LAMS-2489)
 neutron fission cross sections at 30 kev to 5 Mev, 11: 12200
 neutron fission cross sections, 11: 1618(R) (ORNL-2081); 2116(R) (HW-44525); 5493(R) (HW-47012); 5534 (TNCC(Can.-4))
 neutron fission cross sections, 11: 10697 (LA-2122)
 neutron fission cross sections, thermal, 12: 8771
 neutron fission cross sections, 12: 3834(R) (HW-51983); 3853 (AEC-3853); 5573
 neutron fission cross section, 13: 6963 (A/CONF.15/P/203)
 neutron fission cross sections, 13: 7015 (A/CONF.15/P/2221)
 neutron fission cross sections, 14: 4784 (WASH-1026)
 neutron fission cross sections at 0.1 to 4.0 Mev, energy dependence, 14: 6949(T) (AEC-tr-3945)
 neutron fission cross sections at 2.5 and 14.6 Mev, 14: 12218
 neutron fission cross sections at 0.04 to 4.0 Mev, 14: 22371
 neutron fission cross sections, 15: 13459(R) (HW-67219)
 neutron fission in low energy resonances, 13: 12770(R) (HW-59126)
 neutron fission, neutron yield measurement in boron pile, 13: 6951 (A/CONF.15/P/52)
 neutron fission rates, 14: 20712(R) (WAPD-MRJ-10)
 neutron multiplication, 14: 18428 (BNL-607)
 neutron negative energy resonances, 13: 22935
 neutron reactions at 0.025 ev to 15 Mev, tables of angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 18725 (AWRE-O-28/60)
 neutron reactions, cross sections and their temperature dependence, 15: 26894 (LAMS-2574)
 neutron resonance cross sections, 11: 12888(R) (IDO-16373)
 neutron resonance absorption integral, thermal, 12: 5592
 neutron resonance absorption integral, 12: 13417(J)
 neutron resonance integral ratio to 2200 m/s cross section, 12: 4398 (UK/O/6/119); 11708 (TID-7547(p.118-21))
 neutron resonance integral, resonance parameters, and thermal cross section, 14: 6954
 neutron resonance absorption in high-temperature reactors, 14: 26398 (AEEW-R-25 and Add.)
 neutron resonances, 11: 550(R) (ANL-5554); 621
 neutron resonances, 12: 3834(R) (HW-51983)
 neutron resonances, 13: 11382 (TNCC(US)-32)
 neutron spectra from subcritical systems, 15: 13576 (HW-67691)
 neutron total cross sections and resonance parameters, 12: 11707 (TID-7547(p.117-18))
 neutron total cross section measurements, 12: 11686 (TID-7547(p.42-5))
 neutron total cross sections, 12: 3834(R) (HW-51983); 5974(R) (HW-52000); 8064(R) (IDO-16430); 11779
 neutron total cross section, 13: 2551(R) (IDO-16474)
 neutron total cross section at 1 ev resonance, 13: 5850
 neutron total cross sections, fast-chopper time-of-flight measurement, 13: 14609(R) (ORNL-2718)
 neutron total cross section measurements, 13: 19162
 neutron total cross sections, 13: 21723(R) (IDO-16543)
 neutron total cross sections at 0.02 to 0.20 ev, thermal, 14: 18428 (BNL-607)
 neutron total cross sections, 14: 23598
 neutrons per fission, 14: 11057 (TNCC(UK)-43)
 nuclear deformation, determination by alpha decay fine structure, 14: 3064
 photofission at 6 to 20 Mev, fragment angular distribution from, 14: 584
 production by neutron irradiation of plutonium-239, 15: 31580 (CNI-89)
 production in homogeneous reactors, 11: 8678 (K-1173)
 production in reactors, equations for formation from plutonium-239, 12: 8726 (IDO-16405)
 prompt neutron decay period-reactivity effects on reactor relations, 13: 10657
 reactivity and zero-power functions, 13: 1827
 reactivity and zero-power transfer functions, 14: 4903
 reactor criticality effects, 15: 6599
 separation, electromagnetic, 14: 18240(R) (ORNL-1670)
 spectra obtained with microwave-excited light sources, 13: 22611 (AERE-R-2976)
 spontaneous fission, alpha emission at 8 Mev, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 spontaneous fission, neutron spectra from, 15: 13714
 thermal neutron reactions at 0.005 to 2.5 ev, point cross sections, 15: 29996 (GA-2113)
 use as target material for preparation of nobelium, 13: 22677(T) (AEC-tr-3826)
- PLUTONIUM ISOTOPES Pu-241**
 abundance in Mike thermonuclear explosion, 14: 24896
 alpha and beta half lives, determination of partial, 14: 19814
 alpha and gamma spectra, 15: 20462(R) (IDO-16658)
 alpha-beta branching ratio and half life, 15: 17577
 alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
 analysis, radiometric, 15: 15544 (AERE-R-3605)
 beta decay rate, determination of absolute in liquid scintillators, 15: 15051
 beta spectra, 11: 3607, 4062(T)
 capture and fission cross sections for hardened thermal neutron spectra, 14: 23710
 capture-to-fission ratios, 12: 11786
 carbon ion reactions (C^{14} , 4a), cross section for fermium-250 production, 14: 7003
 concentration in reactors as a function of time, graphical solution, 13: 7169 (A/CONF.15/P/1896)
 delayed neutron emission, 15: 12452(R) (ANL-6307)
 determination in plutonium by liquid scintillation techniques, 13: 1482
 determination in urine, radiometric, 14: 22841 (HW-64170)
 economics of use in heavy water reactors, 13: 20722 (TID-7575(p.41-8))
 energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)

exposure dose measurements, film badge for, 14: 3675
 fission by thermal neutrons, delayed neutrons from, 15: 31647
 fission, neutron number in spontaneous, 12: 9480
 fission neutron yield, 12: 3138(R) (ORNL-2389)
 fission, probabilities of ternary, 15: 28477
 fission, prompt neutron energies from thermal, 15: 31668
 fission rate, resonance escape probability, and thermal utilization, 14: 11273(R) (WAPD-MRJ-9)
 fission rates relative to uranium-235 in uranium-water reactor, 15: 5701
 fission, ratio of asymmetric to symmetric, 14: 24899
 multiplication factor, 11: 10244 (AERE-NP/R-2076(Rev.))
 neutron absorption cross sections, 12: 11786
 neutron absorption and capture cross sections, 12: 1824 (ANL-4943 (Rev.))
 neutron absorption cross section, 13: 7010 (A/CONF.15/P/2040)
 neutron absorption, cadmium ratio measurement, 14: 6954
 neutron capture cross sections, 11: 8267(R) (ANL-4861(Rev.))
 neutron cross sections and resonance integrals, 13: 19636
 neutron cross sections, 14: 18423 (ANL-6122(p.227-37))
 neutron cross section measurements, proposed, 15: 24287 (CF-60-11-8)
 neutron effective cross sections in thermal reactors, 12: 15805 (CRRP-787)
 neutron effective cross sections at temperatures from 20 to 760°C, 13: 1688
 neutron effective cross sections from 20 to 1280°C, 13: 21466 (CRRP-862)
 neutron fission activation integrals, 15: 28540
 neutron fission and total cross sections, 15: 2171 (WASH-1029)
 neutron fission at 0.3 to 10 Mev prompt neutron spectrum, 15: 2171 (WASH-1029)
 neutron fission cross sections, 11: 1618(R) (ORNL-2081); 4034 (NRDC-51)
 neutron fission cross sections, normalization, 11: 8116(R) (HW-48893)
 neutron fission cross sections, relative values of thermal, 12: 11705 (TID-7547(p.112-13))
 neutron fission cross sections, 12: 5974(R) (HW-52000); 6771(R) (HW-53492); 12642(R) (HW-55879)
 neutron fission cross sections, thermal, 12: 10944 (UK/C/6/124)
 neutron fission cross section, thermal, 13: 6964 (A/CONF.15/P/204)
 neutron fission cross sections, 13: 14876(R) (HW-58000)
 neutron fission cross sections at 0.1 to 20 ev, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 neutron fission cross sections at 0.10 to 20 ev, 14: 10872(R) (HW-62727)
 neutron fission cross sections, 14: 4784 (WASH-1026)
 neutron fission cross sections, thermal, 14: 6939 (AERE-R-2998)
 neutron fission cross sections at 2.5 and 14.6 Mev, 14: 12218
 neutron fission cross sections, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 neutron fission cross sections at 0.12 to 21.0 Mev, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 neutron fission cross sections, 14: 20044(R) (HW-62000)
 neutron fission cross sections, 15: 12451(R) (ANL-6269)
 neutron fission cross sections, 15: 12452(R) (ANL-6307)
 neutron fission, mass yield, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 neutron fission neutron yield, 14: 5882
 neutron fission, prompt neutron emission, 13: 5852
 neutron fission rate in water-uranium reactor spectrum, 14: 5683(R) (WAPD-MRJ-8)
 neutron-induced fission, 11: 8195
 neutron reactions at 0.005 to 2.5 ev, point cross sections, 15: 29996 (GA-2113)
 neutron reactions at 0.025 ev to 15 Mev, tables of angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 18725 (AWRE-O-28/60)
 neutron reactions, fission cross section, 15: 20324(R) (HW-67000)
 neutron reactions, cross sections, 15: 20463(R) (IDO-16665)
 neutron reactions, fission cross sections, 15: 22920 (BNL-672)
 neutron resonance fission integrals in 1/E flux spectrum, 14: 5683(R) (WAPD-MRJ-8)
 neutron resonance fission integrals, 15: 15076
 neutron resonances, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
 neutron thermal fission, delayed neutrons from, 15: 2171 (WASH-1029)
 neutron total cross section, 12: 11779
 neutron total cross sections at 3.0 to 10 Mev, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)

neutron total cross sections, 15: 10573(R) (IDO-16633)
 neutron total cross section, thermal, 15: 15280(R) (IDO-16648)
 neutron total cross section, 15: 20462(R) (IDO-16658)
 neutron total cross sections below 12 ev, 15: 26942
 oxygen nucleus (O^{16}) reactions, 14: 13218(T) (AEC-tr-3994)
 oxygen nucleus reactions (O^{18}), production of element 102 from, 14: 14410
 production by neutron irradiation of plutonium-239, 15: 31580 (CNI-89)
PLUTONIUM ISOTOPES Pu-242
 abundance in Mike thermonuclear explosion, 14: 24896
 alpha spectrum and decay scheme, 12: 10033 (UCRL-3456)
 burnup, 14: 2795(R) (IDO-16561)
 composition of irradiated, 14: 11048 (IDO-16571)
 deuteron reactions (d,2n) at 11 to 24 Mev, excitation functions, 13: 5820 (UCRL-8561)
 disintegration, formation, and half life, review, 15: 30633
 fission half life, correction factor for spontaneous, 14: 945
 fission modes, 11: 8195
 fission, neutron number in spontaneous, 12: 9480
 neutron capture cross sections, 11: 4976, 11563(R) (ANL-4942(Del.))
 neutron cross sections, 11: 6036 (CRRP-659(Add.))
 neutron cross sections and resonance integrals, 13: 19636
 neutron cross sections and californium-252 production rates, 15: 7990 (CF-59-10-19)
 neutron cross section measurements, proposed, 15: 24287 (CF-60-11-8)
 neutron effective cross sections in thermal reactors, 12: 15805 (CRRP-787)
 neutron effective cross sections from 760 to 1280°C, 13: 21466 (CRRP-862)
 neutron fission cross section, 13: 6963 (A/CONF.15/P/203)
 neutron fission cross sections, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
 neutron fission cross section at 0.1 to 1.7 Mev, 14: 14376
 neutron fission cross sections, 15: 13459(R) (HW-67219)
 neutron reactions at 0.005 to 2.5 ev, point cross sections, 15: 29996 (GA-2113)
 neutron resonances, 13: 11382 (TNCC(US)-32)
 neutron total cross section, 12: 11779
 neutron total cross sections and resonance parameters, 12: 11707 (TID-7547(p.117-18))
 production by neutron irradiation of plutonium-239, 15: 31580 (CNI-89)
 separation, electromagnetic, 11: 6452
 spontaneous fission, alpha emission at 8 Mev, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 spontaneous fission half life, 15: 28577
PLUTONIUM ISOTOPES Pu-243
 decay schemes and half lives, 11: 11563(R) (ANL-4943(Del.))
 neutron cross sections, 12: 14974 (A/CONF.15/P/685)
PLUTONIUM ISOTOPES Pu-244
 abundance in Mike thermonuclear explosion, 14: 24896
 abundance in nature, 14: 17793(R) (KAPL-1620)
 disintegration, formation, and half life, review, 15: 30633
 fission half life, correction factor for spontaneous, 14: 945
 occurrence in nature, 15: 11353
 search for, 15: 29788(R) (ANL-4983(Del.))
PLUTONIUM ISOTOPES Pu-246
 abundance in Mike thermonuclear explosion, 14: 24896
Plutonium-Lanthanum Alloys
see Lanthanum-Plutonium Alloys
Plutonium-Lanthanum Trichloroacetates
see Lanthanum Plutonium Trichloroacetates
Plutonium-Lead Alloys
see Lead-Plutonium Alloys
Plutonium-Magnesium Alloys
see Magnesium-Plutonium Alloys
Plutonium-Manganese Alloys
see Manganese-Plutonium Alloys
Plutonium-Manganese-Uranium Alloys
see Manganese-Plutonium-Uranium Alloys
Plutonium-Mercury Alloys
see Mercury-Plutonium Alloys
Plutonium-Molybdenum Alloys
see Molybdenum-Plutonium Alloys

Plutonium-Molybdenum-Uranium Alloys

see Molybdenum-Plutonium-Uranium Alloys

Plutonium-Neptunium Alloys

see Neptunium-Plutonium Alloys

Plutonium-Nickel Alloys

see Nickel-Plutonium Alloys

Plutonium-Nickel-Uranium Alloys

see Nickel-Plutonium-Uranium Alloys

Plutonium-Niobium Alloys

see Niobium-Plutonium Alloys

Plutonium-Niobium-Silicon Systems

see Niobium-Plutonium-Silicon Systems

Plutonium-Niobium-Zirconium Alloys

see Niobium-Plutonium-Zirconium Alloys

Plutonium Nitrate-Nitric Acid Systems

see Nitric Acid-Plutonium Nitrate Systems

PLUTONIUM NITRATES

- analysis by copper spark method, 13: 20884 (HW-25035)
- analysis for plutonium, volumetric, 14: 10460 (WSL/M-692A)
- analysis for trace impurities, spectrochemical, 14: 187
- anion-exchange absorption, 15: 1470
- colloidal formation in dilute nitric acid solutions, 11: 211
- complexing, exchange and non-aqueous studies, 15: 26039
- critical mass of solutions, 14: 16167 (HW-24514(Del.))
- crystallographic data, 11: 1451
- distribution in 30% TBP-BT Purex systems, 14: 17925 (KAPL-602)
- equilibrium concentrations between aqueous solutions and 30 vol.% tributyl phosphate, 12: 5927
- measurement in process solutions, design of colorimeter for, 14: 15760 (DP-461)
- pathological effects of internally deposited, 13: 5232(T) (NP-tr-207)
- preparation, spectra and stability, 11: 5280 (AERE-C/R-712)
- purification process, 12: 16202
- recovery from organic solutions by ion exchange resins, 12: 14418(P)
- reduction, 13: 8725
- reduction in metal preparation, 11: 11976 (HW-49597A)
- separation by solvent extraction with mono- and dibutyl phosphates, 13: 22154
- separation by solvent extraction using tributyl phosphates, 14: 9418
- separation by solvent extraction with mono- and dibutylphosphates, 14: 17935(T) (AEC-tr-3957)
- separation by trialkyl phosphates, effects of alkyl substituents on, 14: 15701
- separation from aluminum nitrates by solvent extraction, 14: 1580(R) (CF-59-9-85)
- solubility in butex, 11: 4382 (AERE-C/M-92)
- solvent extraction using tributyl phosphate, 11: 11136
- solvent extraction with organophosphorus compounds, 12: 10484
- solvent extraction by tributyl phosphate, copper behavior during, 14: 20271
- solvent partition in tributyl phosphate-kerosene-water system, 12: 13036 (AERE-C/R-1199)
- thermogravimetric behavior, 15: 22261

PLUTONIUM(III) NITRATES

- solvent extraction from nitric acid solution by tributyl phosphate, 13: 13365
- stability constants in aqueous and tributyl phosphate solutions, 13: 13365

PLUTONIUM(IV) NITRATES

- absorption spectra, 12: 7205
- hydrolysis and polymerization in diethylene glycol dibutyl ether, 12: 10501
- ion exchange reactions in diethylene glycol dibutyl ether, 13: 13371
- separation with TBP and phenylphosphonate esters, 14: 19021(R) (CF-60-5-114)
- solubility in ethanol, kerosene-tributyl phosphate, and tributyl phosphate, 11: 4384 (AERE-C/M-113)
- solvent extraction by TBP, temperature effects on, 15: 19464
- spectra, absorption, 13: 15976(T) (AEC-tr-3716)
- stability studies by ion-exchange method, 15: 12807

PLUTONIUM(VI) NITRATES

- reduction by hydrogen peroxide, 14: 4276 (HW-44987)

PLUTONIUM NITRIDES

- microstructure of inclusions in plutonium, 15: 28034 (HW-67737)
- preparation and properties, 15: 12475 (TID-11295)
- properties, bibliography, 14: 22034 (TID-3906)

Plutonium-Osmium Alloys

see Osmium-Plutonium Alloys

PLUTONIUM OXALATES

- see also Ammonium Plutonium Oxalates*
- see also Potassium Plutonium Oxalates*
- see also Sodium Plutonium Oxalates*
- chlorination with hydrogen chloride or phosgene, 15: 10801
- complex formation, polarographic study, 12: 17025(T) (AEC-tr-3309)
- composition and stability, polarographic study, 13: 12523(T) (CEA-tr-R-637)
- decomposition by intrinsic α radiation, 11: 173(T)
- filtration of slurries, 15: 30788 (HW-62091(Del.))
- radiolysis by alpha particles, 14: 20212
- reactions to form other compounds, 13: 15129(P)
- solubility in ammonium oxalate and water solutions, 11: 4382 (AERE-C/M-92)
- thermogravimetric behavior, 15: 22261

PLUTONIUM(III) OXALATES

- absorption spectra in potassium solutions, 14: 11696(T)
- chemical properties, 14: 11693(T)
- complexes, composition and instability constants of, 12: 6541
- complexes, formation and stability of complexes in aqueous solution, 12: 5940
- composition and instability constants of complexes, 14: 11695(T)
- determination of composition and stability by ion exchange, 13: 69(T) (AEC-tr-3306)
- pyrolysis, 13: 107

PLUTONIUM(IV) OXALATES

- preparation and properties, 13: 3635
- pyrolysis, 13: 107
- solubility in aqueous solutions, 12: 15444
- solubility in aqueous solutions, 14: 3759(T) (NP-tr-312(p.210-30))
- solubility in nitric acid-oxalic acid systems, 13: 10830 (AERE-C/R-1088)
- solubility in nitric and oxalic acid mixtures, 15: 23502
- solubility in water and inorganic acids, 12: 15443
- solubility in water and inorganic acids, 14: 3758(T) (NP-tr-312 (p.199-209))
- spectra in potassium solutions, absorption, 14: 11696(T)
- thermal decomposition and fluorination to plutonium tetrafluoride, 14: 16680 (HW-45128)

Plutonium Oxide-Aluminum Systems

see Aluminum-Plutonium Oxide Systems

Plutonium Oxide-Cerium Oxide Systems

see Cerium Oxide-Plutonium Oxide Systems

PLUTONIUM OXIDE FILMS

- preparation of thin uniform, for fission counting, 13: 2747 (WSL-R-39)

Plutonium Oxide-Graphite Systems

see Graphite-Plutonium Oxide Systems

Plutonium Oxide-Iron Systems

see Iron-Plutonium Oxide Systems

Plutonium Oxide-Magnesium Oxide Systems

see Magnesium Oxide-Plutonium Oxide Systems

Plutonium Oxide-Magnesium Systems

see Magnesium-Plutonium Oxide Systems

PLUTONIUM OXIDE-THORIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS

- crystal structure and preparation, 12: 14721 (A/CONF.15/P/701)
- phase studies, composition of solid solutions in relation to x-ray lattice parameter, 13: 2778

PLUTONIUM OXIDE-THORIUM SYSTEMS

- production of fuel elements, 13: 6809 (A/CONF.15/P/1452)

PLUTONIUM OXIDE-URANIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS

- absorption of hydrogen and sintering properties, 13: 11447(R) (HW-59600)
- cladding and fabrication, review, 15: 20325 (HW-67777)
- criticality studies, 15: 11912 (ANL-6212)

crystal structure and properties, 12: 14721 (A/CONF.15/P/701)
 crystal structure and sintering, 15: 3079 (HW-63574)
 density of compacted and sintered, 13: 19682(R) (HW-61575)
 density of sintered, effects of plutonium dioxide additions, temperature, and time, 14: 14057 (HW-63081)
 dissolution and fission-product decontamination, 14: 16493(R) (KAPL-1491)
 dissolution by nitric acid, 12: 5974(R) (HW-52000)
 dissolution studies, 13: 14876(R) (HW-58000)
 fabrication, 12: 9441 (TID-7546(p.526-48))
 fabrication and processing, 14: 17644(R) (KAPL-1536)
 fabrication by sintering, 14: 18110(R) (HW-59365)
 fabrication of fuel specimens, 15: 26514 (GEAP-3486)
 fabrication of irradiation capsules, 13: 5906(R) (HW-58555)
 lattice parameter calculation, 13: 5906(R) (HW-58555)
 liquidus temperatures, 15: 3079 (HW-63574)
 melting point, 13: 1953(R) (KAPL-2000-3)
 melting points in phases of various, 15: 7764 (KAPL-1957)
 neutron fission cross section, macroscopic, 13: 1807(R) (HW-57636 A2)
 phase studies, 13: 192(R) (HW-51854)
 phase studies, 13: 7081 (A/CONF.15/P/26)
 preparation, 13: 20153 (HW-55319)
 preparation and characterization as fuel material, 15: 20330(R) (NUMEC-P-28)
 preparation and properties, 15: 12475 (TID-11295)
 preparation and properties, 15: 31813(R) (NUMEC-P-60)
 preparation and use as reactor fuel, 14: 25916(P)
 preparation for irradiation testing, 14: 15047(R) (HW-60996)
 preparation of fuel elements, 13: 13645(P)
 processing cycle for KAPL Plutonium Power Breeder, 12: 14247 (KAPL-1757)
 properties as reactor fuels, 15: 20324(R) (HW-67000)
 radiation effects, 12: 14832 (A/CONF.15/P/1776)
 radiation effects, 13: 197(R) (HW-55415)
 radiation effects, 13: 8238(R) (HW-59179)
 radiation effects, 14: 9816 (HW-61142)
 radiation effects, 15: 3079 (HW-63574)
 reactor applications, 15: 13977 (GEAP-3287)
 sinterability, 15: 29667(R) (NUMEC-P-70)
 sintering, 11: 12000(R) (WAPD-TM-73)
 sintering, 13: 3845 (WAPD-TM-101)
 sintering, 13: 5907(R) (HW-58860)
 sintering, 13: 12662(R) (HW-60043)
 sintering, and solid solution formation, 14: 15008(R) (HW-61994)
 sintering at 1000°C, 13: 1807(R) (HW-57636 A2)
 sintering characteristics, 12: 5639 (KAPL-1837)
 sintering at 1600°C in hydrogen, formation of solid solutions, 13: 16978 (HW-60276)
 sintering for reactor fuel, development program, 13: 19681(R) (HW-61084)
 sintering of pellets, 13: 7737(R) (HW-57342)
 sintering studies on pellets, 15: 25168 (GEAP-3487)
 solid phase relationships, 12: 9040
 surface area of powdered, 15: 28046(R) (NUMEC-P-34)

PLUTONIUM OXIDE-URANIUM SYSTEMS

sintering, reduction of plutonium dioxide, 13: 6809 (A/CONF.15/P/1452)

PLUTONIUM OXIDE-URANIUM-URANIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS

burnup in fast reactors, 15: 25603

PLUTONIUM OXIDE-ZIRCONIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 15: 14333(R) (HW-66448)
 sintering at 1500°C, 14: 18710(R) (HW-65078)

PLUTONIUM OXIDE-ZIRCONIUM SYSTEMS

sintering, reduction of plutonium dioxide, 13: 6809 (A/CONF.15/P/1452)

PLUTONIUM OXIDES

see also Plutonium Peroxides

analysis for impurities, spectrographic, 12: 13741 (HW-54032)
 analysis, spectrographic-distillation, 15: 22243 (CEA-1908)
 bibliographies, constitution diagrams, preparation and properties, 12: 14721 (A/CONF.15/P/701)

chlorination with hydrogen chloride or phosgene, 15: 10801
 chlorination with phosgene, analysis of exhaust products, 15: 25983 (HW-59749)
 compacting by swaging and vibration, 15: 17750(R) (TID-11859)
 criticality studies of bare- and water-moderated, 12: 13469 (HW-55173)
 development for use as reactor fuel, effects of other fissionable or inert material additives, 14: 15016(R) (NUMEC-P-10)
 dissolution and fusion, 11: 4383 (AERE-C/M-104)
 dissolution in bismuth (liquid), 15: 7698(P)
 dissolution in glass at 1650°C, 15: 32068(R) (MLM-1116)
 fabrication of fuel materials, 14: 24527(R) (NUMEC-P-20)
 fluorination rates, 13: 13360(R) (ANL-5959)
 fluorination to hexafluoride, 14: 4379
 formation in drossing irradiated uranium, equilibrium constants and free energy values, 11: 5260 (NAA-SR-1793)
 hazards from inhalation, 14: 18734(R) (HW-63643)
 heat of formation, 14: 11677(T)
 hydrofluorination for preparation of trifluoride, 11: 10489 (AERE-C/R-662)
 incorporation in glass and glass fibers, 15: 23967(R) (NYO-9834)
 incorporation into glass fibers, 15: 17879(R) (MLM-1107)
 inhalation hazards and tissue distribution, 15: 21964
 melting point, 13: 1953(R) (KAPL-2000-3)
 particle size measurement and electron microscope observations, 12: 12473(R) (HW-55172)
 phase studies, 13: 7081 (A/CONF.15/P/26)
 powder metallurgy and extrusion experiments, 13: 6809 (A/CONF.15/P/1452)
 preparation, 14: 16495(R) (UCRL-9093)
 properties as reactor fuels, 14: 25066 (NP-9113)
 properties as reactor fuels, 15: 20324(R) (HW-67000)
 properties, bibliography, 14: 22034 (TID-3906)
 purification by carrier distillation, 12: 13741 (HW-54032)
 reactions with ammonium hydrogen fluorides, 15: 29103(T) (AEC-tr-4787)
 reactions with beryllium, production of neutron sources by, 14: 12899
 reduction by liquid aluminum in preparation of aluminum-plutonium alloys, 12: 2915 (AECL-458)
 reduction to metal, 13: 12662(R) (HW-60043)
 reduction to metal, 14: 7439(P)
 reduction using cryolite and molten aluminum, 13: 10100(P)
 separation, 12: 2137 (ORNL-2004(Del.))
 sintering in argon and hydrogen, 15: 14048(R) (BMI-1489(Rev.))
 use in glass, 15: 18576(R) (MLM-1110)
 vapor pressure between 1400 and 1800°C, 11: 8277(R) (CK-1040)

PLUTONIUM(IV) OXIDES

analysis, spectral, 11: 7119
 characteristic temperature, 14: 14094
 chemistry in aqueous homogeneous reactors, 13: 7083 (A/CONF.15/P/46)
 chlorination using carbon tetrachloride, 13: 6412 (A/CONF.15/P/2195)
 chlorination with carbon tetrachloride and phosgene, 14: 11486 (HW-30121)
 classification of submicron-size particles, 14: 25936 (HW-63106)
 compatibility and sinterability in argon and hydrogen at 1700°C, 15: 17243(R) (BMI-1480)
 compatibility with cladding materials, 15: 20476(R) (BMI-1504(Del.))
 crystallite perfection and sizes, 14: 16995 (HW-44585)
 decomposition at high temperature, 14: 1181 (HW-62362) •
 dissolution, 15: 5851(R) (ANL-6183)
 dissolution by nitric acid, catalysis by cerium ions, 15: 30702(P)
 dissolution studies, 13: 14876(R) (HW-58000)
 fabrication and metallography, 15: 28046(R) (NUMEC-P-34)
 fabrication in plastic mixtures for use in critical mass experiments, 14: 17268 (HW-65207)
 mechanical and thermal properties, 15: 21179
 melting studies, 15: 20476(R) (BMI-1504(Del.))
 microstructure of, prepared from hydroxide, iodate, nitrate, oxalate, and sulfate, 13: 19810 (AERE-R-2939)
 oxidation stoichiometry, 13: 7081 (A/CONF.15/P/26)
 precipitation from uranyl sulfate, 11: 7859(R) (ORNL-1853)

- precipitation in heavy water, 11: 8678 (K-1173)
 precipitation rate and separation with hydroclone, 11: 9869(R) (ORNL-1895)
 preparation and characterization as fuel material, 15: 20330(R) (NUMEC-P-28)
 preparation and properties, 12: 4135
 preparation and properties, 15: 12475 (TID-11295)
 preparation and properties, 15: 31813(R) (NUMEC-P-60)
 preparation, characterization, and sintering, 15: 29667(R) (NUMEC-P-70)
 preparation from plutonium oxalate, 13: 13316(P)
 preparation of high-purity, procedure, 13: 12436 (LA-2291)
 pressing and sintering studies, 15: 31813(R) (NUMEC-P-60)
 properties as reactor fuel, 12: 4774, 12328(T)
 radiation effects on aqueous slurries, 15: 11695 (AERE-R-3537)
 reactions with ammonium acid fluoride, 15: 30764
 reactions with carbon at 1350 to 1650°C, 15: 22668(R) (NDA-2162-3)
 reactions with ceramic and metallic materials, 15: 23835(R) (BMI-1514 (Del.))
 reactions with fluorine, 15: 17983(R) (ANL-6287)
 reactions with sulfur tetrafluoride, 15: 16934
 reactivity and refractive index, 11: 12414 (LA-1869)
 reduction, 15: 20476(R) (BMI-1504(Del.))
 reduction by magnesium-zinc alloys in presence of flux, 15: 17983(R) (ANL-6287)
 reduction to metal with calcium in calcium chloride flux, 15: 18024 (HW-41401(Del.))
 separation from burnt skulls and incinerator ash, processes for, 15: 29282 (HW-70084)
 stability, 15: 3079 (HW-63574)
 thermal expansion coefficient at 125 to 911°C, 14: 1181 (HW-62362)
 thermal expansion, 15: 3079 (HW-63574)

PLUTONIUM OXYCHLORIDES

see also Plutonyl Chlorides

Plutonium(VI) Oxychlorides

see Plutonyl Chlorides

Plutonium(VI) Oxyfluorides

see Plutonyl Fluorides

PLUTONIUM OXYHALIDES

preparation from plutonium dioxide, 14: 15647(P)

Plutonium-Palladium Alloys

see Palladium-Plutonium Alloys

PLUTONIUM PEROXIDES

conversion to halide, 13: 8404(P)

precipitation in aqueous solutions by hydrazine or hydroxylamine, 15: 24800(P)

PLUTONIUM PHOSPHATES

see also Plutonium Butyl Phosphates

composition and dissociation of tetravalent complexes, 14: 22834

preparation and properties of PuPO_4 and PuP_2O_7 , 12: 4771

solubility, 14: 18958

PLUTONIUM PHOSPHIDES

crystal structure, 11: 4512

Plutonium Rubidium Sulfates

see Rubidium Plutonium Sulfates

Plutonium-Platinum Alloys

see Platinum-Plutonium Alloys

PLUTONIUM POISONING

case histories, 14: 2268 (WASH-1023(p.71-83))

effects of diaminocyclohexanetetraacetic acid calcium-disodium salts, 14: 25166(T) (JPRS-5078(p.131-41))

morphological effects on bone in acute and subacute, 13: 15890

nucleic acid content of liver during subacute, 13: 20861

pathology, 14: 2269 (WASH-1023(p.84-100))

therapy, 14: 2268 (WASH-1023(p.71-83))

therapy, 14: 23878

therapy, chelating agents for, 13: 8556

therapy, effectiveness of chelating compounds, 12: 14512 (A/CONF.15/P/2382)

therapy, effectiveness of ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid, 12: 14551 (A/CONF.15/P/765)

therapy, effectiveness of chelating compounds, 13: 12417

therapy, effectiveness of new chelating agents, 13: 14143(R) (ANL-5916)

therapy, literature survey, 13: 16673 (NP-7685)

therapy, using diethylenetriaminepentaacetic acid, 12: 12206

treatment, effects of zirconium citrate and edathamil calcium disodium on urinary excretion, 15: 15355

Plutonium Potassium Oxalates

see Potassium Plutonium Oxalates

Plutonium Potassium Sulfates

see Potassium Plutonium Sulfates

PLUTONIUM POWDERS

explosive limits, handling, safety, and toxicology, 11: 6741 (NYO-4869)

handling and transfer, development and testing of powder lock and feeder for, 15: 14370 (HW-59843)

particle size distribution, autoradiographic determination, 15: 17391 (SCR-296)

Plutonium Power Breeder Reactor

see KAPL Plutonium Power Breeder Reactor

Plutonium Production Reactors

see Production Reactors

Plutonium Recycle Reactor Experiment

see Plutonium Recycle Test Reactor

PLUTONIUM RECYCLE TEST REACTOR

analytical studies, design data, and research and development results, 13: 481

auxiliaries, power outage requirements, procedures, and equipment, 12: 8063 (HW-54982)

auxiliaries, production of test components, 12: 13468 (HW-49423)

bibliography with abstracts on loops in, 15: 18988 (VDIT-36)

biological shield testing, 15: 5789 (HW-58357)

calandria vessel dump tests, 13: 14877 (HW-58333)

component design and development, 15: 31874(R) (TID-13067)

components testing, 13: 5906(R) (HW-58555)

components testing, 13: 11447(R) (HW-59600)

containment vessel pressure test for, 15: 4713 (HW-64446)

control, a gas balance method with supplementary mechanical shims, 12: 12773

control characteristics, 14: 25010 (HW-58706)

control requirements, 11: 10954 (HW-46483)

coolant effluent radioactivity, 15: 12637 (HW-67514)

coolant flow decay after pump power failure, 13: 468 (HW-51767(Rev.))

coolant flow, temperature effects on, 13: 437 (HW-54909)

coolant pump failure, effects of primary, 13: 12258 (HW-59014(Rev.))

coolant quality reactivity effects, 15: 10521 (HW-58893)

cooling system, 13: 5164(R) (HW-58019 A2)

cooling system, water loss rates from piping failure in primary, 14: 18573 (HW-60654(Rev.2))

core structure, 13: 11445 (HW-58016)

cost factors, 12: 6181 (HW-44703(Del.))

critical experiments, 15: 21790

critical facility studies, 15: 13459(R) (HW-67219)

critical tests for, 15: 16642 (HW-61900-B)

data-acquisition system for, description of high speed, 14: 23687 (HW-63789)

description, 12: 5024

design, 12: 15001 (A/CONF.15/P/447)

design and development, 12: 5974(R) (HW-52000)

design and use of component facility for testing defected fuel elements, 14: 15420 (HW-64456)

design, comparison between pressure-tube and pressure vessel, 13: 436 (HW-54850)

design criteria for critical facility, 14: 24766 (HW-62117)

design data, 12: 6771(R) (HW-53492)

design of air conditioning systems, 14: 15422 (HW-SA-1838)

design of calandria shroud tube bellows, 14: 4543 (HW-58801(Rev.))

design of gas-cooled in-pile loop, 14: 1101 (HW-61393)

design, operation, safety, and site evaluation, 12: 12718 (HW-48800(Rev.))

design study, 12: 6181 (HW-44703(Del.))

development, 12: 1636(R) (HW-52859-A2); 8724(R) (HW-55590-A2); 10986(R) (HW-55905); 11834(R) (HW-56185-A2); 13470(R) (HW-

- 56640-A2); 14244(R)
- development, 13: 8238(R) (HW-59179)
- development, 13: 19682(R) (HW-61575)
- development, 13: 23105(R) (HW-61888)
- development, 13: 438(R) (HW-57225 A2)
- development, 15: 14333(R) (HW-66448)
- development during Sept. 1958, 13: 1807(R) (HW-57636 A2)
- development for fiscal year 1958, 13: 14876(R) (HW-58000)
- development for Sept. 1959, 14: 1181 (HW-62362)
- development of materials and equipment for, 12: 550(R) (HW-51741 A2)
- development studies, 13: 5907(R) (HW-58860)
- economic aspects, facilities, and feasibility, 11: 12229 (HW-50700)
- effluents from, control limits for radioactivity in aqueous and gaseous, 15: 14569 (HW-68751)
- emergency shutdown, effect of helium solubility in coolant water on, 13: 3383 (HW-57376)
- energy distribution calculations, 15: 12626 (HW-61346)
- engineering review, Hanford reactor staff comments on, 15: 4712 (HW-62413)
- equipment and materials development, 11: 11410(R) (HW-51234 A2)
- fabrication of calandria, 14: 23258 (HW-64762)
- fuel cycle analysis, 13: 14876(R) (HW-58000)
- fuel development and processing, 15: 20324(R) (HW-67000)
- fuel development, fabrication of aluminum-plutonium clusters for irradiation testing, 14: 15008(R) (HW-61994)
- fuel element and components testing in Elmo-7 test loop, 14: 20684 (HW-57883)
- fuel element boiling burnout, 14: 1181 (HW-62362)
- fuel element charging and processing, 14: 20044(R) (HW-62000)
- fuel element cladding, specifications for Zircaloy-4, 14: 15888 (HW-61329)
- fuel-element cladding, ultrasonic inspection, 14: 24351 (HW-64562)
- fuel element cladding, 15: 11541 (HW-66810)
- fuel-element corrosion, 15: 6341 (HW-67098)
- fuel element design, 13: 11447(R) (HW-59600)
- fuel element development, 13: 1355(R) (HW-52035)
- fuel element development, 13: 19681(R) (HW-61084)
- fuel element development, 14: 15047(R) (HW-60996)
- fuel element development, 15: 20325 (HW-67777)
- fuel element dimensions, calculations, 11: 12885 (HW-46781)
- fuel element end closure welding, 13: 22393 (HW-60910)
- fuel element etching, design of facility for, 14: 11897 (HW-62942)
- fuel element examination facility, 13: 17599
- fuel-element examination facility, 15: 5788 (HW-48116)
- fuel element fabrication, 12: 14832 (A/CONF.15/P/1776)
- fuel element fabrication and testing, 14: 1181 (HW-62362)
- fuel element fabrication by vibrational compaction, 14: 18710(R) (HW-65078)
- fuel-element fabrication, development of Zircaloy welding techniques for, 15: 9392
- fuel element fabrication processes, 15: 25198
- fuel element handling, 15: 23093
- fuel element heat transfer, 12: 13088 (HW-48460(Del.))
- fuel element heat transfer, 13: 870 (HW-57383)
- fuel element irradiation testing, 13: 23060 (TID-7559(Pt.1)(Paper 32))
- fuel element materials, 12: 14241 (HW-52461)
- fuel element materials, 13: 12662(R) (HW-60043)
- fuel-element quality evaluation, 15: 11452 (HW-66910)
- fuel element reclamation, head-end facility for, 13: 3813 (HW-49555)
- fuel element specifications, 14: 14003 (HW-64359)
- fuel element stability measurements, design of optical profilometer, 12: 16516 (HW-54682)
- fuel element testing, hydraulic characteristics of 19-rod cluster, 12: 549 (HW-51181)
- fuel element testing, permissible unsupported area of cladding, 13: 938 (HW-55519)
- fuel element testing, 13: 5164(R) (HW-58019 A2)
- fuel element testing, 13: 21181 (HW-60433)
- fuel element testing, autoclave failure in, 14: 5286 (HW-62715)
- fuel element testing, corrosion by high-temperature water, 14: 5554 (HW-61345)
- fuel elements, air cooling and thermal cycling, 13: 17309(R) (HW-60674)
- fuel elements, development of 19 rod cluster, 14: 18109(R) (HW-57343)
- fuel elements (Mark I), hydraulic characteristics, 13: 439 (HW-57344)
- fuel elements, ribbed cladding development, 15: 4257 (HW-61797)
- fuel elements, safety criteria for storage and transportation, 14: 16445 (HW-59786)
- fuel handling facilities, 12: 11915
- fuel inventory and discharge interval for spike elements, 13: 11447(R) (HW-59600)
- fuel rod closure welding Zircaloy-2-clad, 14: 18135 (HW-62482)
- fuel rods, fretting corrosion due to irradiation, 14: 16044 (HW-61821)
- gas loop analysis for transient responses, 15: 18981 (HW-67395)
- gas loop, design of seals for, 15: 19063 (TID-7604(p.159-68))
- hazards analysis, 12: 11926
- hazards analysis, effects of primary coolant leak, 15: 19664 (HW-61236 (Suppl.2))
- high-pressure loop, hazards survey, 15: 24612 (HW-62111)
- high-pressure loop assembly design criteria, 15: 27072 (HW-61543)
- in-pile loop design, carbon dioxide, 14: 23721
- in-pile loop gamma heating, 15: 10522 (HW-60845)
- in-pile water loop effects, 14: 26404 (HW-62531)
- instrumentation, process channel leak detection facility, 13: 2901 (HW-57700)
- kinetic behavior, 11: 10284 (HW-48907)
- kinetic behavior, 11: 12887 (HW-51398)
- lattice measurements, 13: 14876(R) (HW-58000)
- lattices, comparison of parameters with Gas Cooled Reactor Experiment, 13: 17309(R) (HW-60674)
- materials for in-pile gas loop, evaluation, 14: 25859 (HW-62543)
- mathematical analysis, material and reactivity balance formulation, 12: 14242 (HW-54074)
- mechanical equipment and structural development status, 13: 19681(R) (HW-61084)
- moderator flow distribution, 14: 4874 (HW-58743)
- moderator injector tests, 13: 470 (HW-53320)
- neutron flux and reactivity, effects of moderator height on, 13: 11446 (HW-59373)
- nuclear problems associated with plutonium fuel cycles, 12: 12770
- operation, effects of in-pile loops on, 14: 7880 (HW-59691)
- operation variables, criteria, 15: 25588 (HW-65191)
- power testing prior to and during initial startup, 15: 27211 (HW-61900 C)
- pressure tube design and fabrication, 14: 19933 (HW-64965)
- pressure tubes, corrosion resistance and physical integrity of Zircaloy-2, 15: 29625 (HW-67677)
- primary pumps, performance from Sept. 1959 to Sept. 1960, 15: 8259 (HW-65724(Rev.))
- process tube and gas seal development, 13: 471 (HW-53637)
- process tube design, 12: 1635 (HW-50337)
- process-tube fabrication, 14: 25895 (HW-60358)
- process tube leaks, effects on reactions of coolant flow monitors, 14: 14538 (HW-64340)
- reactivity changes resulting from variation of moderator quality, 12: 14240 (HW-46679(Rev.))
- reactivity effect of X-8001 aluminum substitution in fuel element, 14: 1181 (HW-62362)
- reactivity, effects of light water impurity on, 13: 5906(R) (HW-58555)
- reactivity of spike configuration, 13: 11445 (HW-58016)
- safety analysis, 14: 4127 (HW-61236)
- safety, core temperature following a piping failure, 14: 1131 (BMI-1356)
- safety, criticality resulting from full meltdown, 13: 17309(R) (HW-60674)
- safety, effluent activity limits, 15: 22555 (HW-61236(Suppl.3))
- safety, final analysis supplement, 14: 16413 (HW-61236(Suppl.1))
- safetv, gas-cooled loop hazards survey, 14: 5992 (HW-59638)
- safety hazards from mechanical failures, 14: 9240 (HW-60963(Rev.))
- safety, loss-of-coolant incident, 13: 16970(R) (BMI-1315)
- safety, loss-of-coolant incident, 13: 18090(R) (BMI-1340)
- safety, loss-of-coolant incident, 13: 21170(R) (BMI-1357)
- scram effect on the level of heavy water in the pressurizer of, 13: 4241

(HW-57424)
 shield calculations, 13: 469 (HW-51832)
 shielding calculations for gas loop and loop filter, 14: 7147 (HW-60101)
 shielding, preliminary analysis of, 13: 1806 (HW-47574(Del.))
 shielding studies, 13: 5906(R) (HW-58555)
 shielding temperatures, heat transfer to the top assembly, 13: 3384 (HW-57418)
 shroud tube collapsing pressures, design test, 15: 8922 (HW-57089)
 simulation on an analog computer, 13: 18732 (HW-59932)
 Single Tube Prototype Mock-up, operational characteristics, 15: 12625 (HW-60931)
 testing of piping and seals, final report, 14: 4875 (HW-60899)
 tube fabrication and testing, 13: 5906(R) (HW-58555)
 waste disposal, safety, 13: 13036 (HW-59298)
 waste management program, 15: 21899 (HW-SA-2156)
 xenon poisoning, 15: 12461 (HW-60026)

PLUTONIUM-RHENIUM ALLOYS

phase studies, 15: 28030 (AWRE-O-36/61)

PLUTONIUM-RHODIUM ALLOYS

phase studies, 15: 28030 (AWRE-O-36/61)

PLUTONIUM-RUTHENIUM ALLOYS

phase studies, 15: 28030 (AWRE-O-36/61)

PLUTONIUM SALICYLATES

behavior of tri- and tetravalent in aqueous solutions, 14: 3760(T) (NP-tr-312(p.231-47))

precipitation, 12: 15445

PLUTONIUM SELENIDES

crystal structure, 11: 4512

PLUTONIUM SILICIDES

properties, bibliography, 14: 22034 (TID-3906)

PLUTONIUM-SILICON SYSTEMS

etching by cathodic bombardment, 13: 11833 (LA-2287)

preparation, 12: 10498 (AECL-543)

preparation, 13: 19339

properties as shim rods in fast reactors, 11: 13094 (LWS-24898(Del.))

Plutonium Sodium Oxalates

see Sodium Plutonium Oxalates

Plutonium Sodium Sulfates

see Sodium Plutonium Sulfates

PLUTONIUM SULFATES

see also Ammonium Plutonium Sulfates

see also Cesium Plutonium Sulfates

see also Potassium Plutonium Sulfates

see also Rubidium Plutonium Sulfates

see also Sodium Plutonium Sulfates

absorption spectra, 12: 7205

analysis for sulfate, cation exchange, 15: 8672(R) (NBL-165)

analytical uses, 15: 8672(R) (NBL-165)

chemical properties, 13: 10833 (AERE-C/R-2155)

chemical stability and preparation, 11: 12584(R) (ORNL-1221)

electrolytic separation, 12: 8321(R) (ORNL-1474(Del.))

preparation and properties, 13: 1165

preparation by passing hexafluoride into sulfuric acid, 11: 11496(P)

preparation for use as analytical standard, 14: 17811 (NBL-159)

preparation for use as primary analytical standard for plutonium, 15: 27507(R) (NBL-170)

reaction with oxygen, effect of heavy water on rate, 11: 5281

solubility in nitric acid, 13: 13218 (HW-55357)

spectra, absorption, 13: 15976(T) (AEC-tr-3716)

thermogravimetric behavior, 15: 22261

PLUTONIUM SYSTEMS

phase diagrams, review, 15: 11480

PLUTONIUM TELLURIDES

crystal structure, 11: 4512

PLUTONIUM-THORIUM ALLOYS

analysis for thorium, spectrophotometric, 14: 169 (LA-1839(Del.))

development, 15: 11448(R) (BMI-1469)

development, 15: 17243(R) (BMI-1480)

development and irradiation testing, 15: 14646 (TID-11295(Suppl.))

hardness, 15: 17876(R) (BMI-1496)

microstructure and phase studies, 15: 29690 (BMI-1532)

phase diagrams, 12: 4219

phase studies, 13: 3014

phase studies, 13: 6833 (A/GONF.15/P/2197)

phase studies, 13: 6768 (A/CONF.15/P/71)

phase studies, 13: 19366

phase studies, 13: 19364

powder metallurgy and extrusion experiments, 13: 6809 (A/CONF.15/P/1452)

preparation, 12: 10498 (AECL-543)

preparation, 13: 19339

properties as reactor fuel, 14: 6829(P)

properties as reactor fuels, 14: 25066 (NP-9113)

radiation effects on heat treatment, 13: 15688

radiation effects, 15: 22692(R) (ANL-6330)

recrystallization at 700°C, 15: 20476(R) (BMI-1504(Del.))

thermal expansion, density, and hardness, 14: 15027 (WASH-703)

PLUTONIUM-THORIUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS

hardness, 15: 17876(R) (BMI-1496)

microstructure and hardness, 15: 14048(R) (BMI-1489(Rev.))

microstructure and phase studies, 15: 29690 (BMI-1532)

phase studies, 15: 23835(R) (BMI-1514(Del.))

PLUTONIUM-TIN ALLOYS

analysis for plutonium as a minor constituent, radiometric, 12: 5884 (AERE-C/M-336)

PLUTONIUM-TITANIUM ALLOYS

analysis for titanium, colorimetric, 11: 5783

etching by cathodic bombardment, 13: 11833 (LA-2287)

phase studies, 14: 25944 (NP-9175)

PLUTONIUM-TITANIUM-URANIUM ALLOYS

fabrication, 14: 2713(P)

use as fast breeder reactor fuel, 14: 25873(P)

PLUTONIUM-TUNGSTEN ALLOYS

phase studies, 15: 28030 (AWRE-O-36/61)

PLUTONIUM-URANIUM ALLOYS

analysis for plutonium, 15: 5950 (AERE-C/R-2161)

analysis for plutonium, coulometric, 15: 29115 (AERE-R-3772)

analysis for uranium chemical, 13: 8974 (TID-7560(p.179-88))

analysis for zirconium, 15: 8743

analysis of irradiated, for plutonium and uranium, 15: 3990

bibliography on irradiation, 15: 18557 (NAA-SR-Memo-6271)

coating and extrusion, containing fission products, 14: 19308(R) (ANL-5709)

corrosion by potassium-sodium alloys at 400°C, 14: 11922 (ANL-5090)

corrosion by sodium, 14: 19337 (WASH-199)

corrosion in liquid potassium-sodium alloys, 12: 3540(R) (ANL-5054 (Del.))

criticality studies, 11: 8685(R) (NAA-SR-282)

criticality studies, 15: 11912 (ANL-6212)

development and irradiation testing, 15: 14646 (TID-11295(Suppl.))

dissolution by Nitrofluor process solvent, 15: 14332 (BNL-5180)

distillation, 11: 7541 (NAA-SR-242)

fabrication for evaluation in Physical Constant Testing Reactor, 14: 18109(R) (HW-57343)

fission gas release from irradiated, during melt refining, 15: 8897

fluorination, 11: 13581(R) (ANL-5254(Del.))

irradiation behavior of fissium, 13: 23056 (TID-7559(Pt.1)(Paper 18))

liquid metal extraction, 12: 749(R) (ANL-5529(Del.))

melt-refining for irradiated fuel purification, behavior of plutonium in, 15: 8896

micrographic examination, 15: 4242

phase diagrams, 13: 6833 (A/CONF.15/P/2197)

phase studies, 13: 3014

phase studies, 13: 6768 (A/CONF.15/P/71)

phase studies, 13: 19364

phase studies, 14: 4567

phase studies, 14: 20613 (HW-62073)

phase studies, 15: 27228

phase studies and physical properties, 13: 16603

phase studies by x-ray-diffraction analysis, 12: 953 (LA-1385)

physical properties, 11: 10887(R) (ANL-5465(Del.))

powder metallurgy and extrusion experiments, 13: 6809 (A/CONF.15/P/1452)

P/1452)
 preparation, 12: 10498 (AECL-543)
 preparation, 13: 19339
 preparation by reduction of plutonium(IV) fluoride, 13: 1361 (LA-2231)
 preparation for fuel element testing, 13: 1355(R) (HW-52035)
 preparation from spent uranium fuel using molten uranium(IV) fluoride, 12: 2837
 preparation of high-purity, 13: 2967 (ANL-5797)
 processing by melt-refining, 14: 8391(R) (ANL-6068)
 processing in calcium (liquid), 15: 23562 (AERE-R-2949)
 properties as reactor fuels, 14: 25066 (NP-9113)
 purification by melt refining and casting, 14: 19008(R) (ANL-5730)
 pyrometallurgical processing, 13: 9040
 radiation effects, 11: 7629(R) (ANL-5489); 8462(R) (ANL-5439(Del.)); 10048 (ANL-5677)
 radiation effects, 12: 2016 (WASH-120(Del.))
 radiation effects, 12: 3866(R) (ANL-5514(Del.)); 6553 (WASH-295 (Del.))
 radiation effects on cast and extruded, 12: 15955 (ANL-5706)
 radiation effects on dimensional stability, 13: 921 (ANL-5795)
 radiation effects, 13: 8238(R) (HW-59179)
 radiation effects on heat treatment, 13: 15688
 radiation effects, 13: 18632
 reaction with bromine trifluoride, 12: 11382 (AERE-C/R-847(Del.))
 separation of fission products from, by liquid metal extraction, 13: 6499 (A/CONF.15/P/32)
 thermal conductivity, 12: 971(R) (ANL-5060(Del.))
 thermal conductivity, 13: 19215(R) (ANL-5837)
 thermal expansion of alpha extruded, 11: 8462(R) (ANL-5439(Del.))
PLUTONIUM-URANIUM-WATER SYSTEMS
 analysis for plutonium, comparison of counting versus lanthanum fluoride separation and counting, 13: 11599 (CEI-58)
 buckling of rod lattices, 12: 7837(R) (BNL-477)
 critical mass, 11: 4013(R) (HW-40345(Del.))
 kinetic behavior, 11: 10284 (HW-48907)
PLUTONIUM-URANIUM-ZINC ALLOYS
 phase studies, 14: 1429(R) (ANL-5789(Del.))
PLUTONIUM-URANIUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS
 preparation and properties, 14: 15929(P)
PLUTONIUM-URANYL SULFATE SYSTEMS
 chemical properties, 11: 10292 (TID-7540)
 properties, 11: 13982(R)
PLUTONIUM VANADATES
 crystal structure and preparation of perovskite type, 15: 8636
PLUTONIUM-VANADIUM ALLOYS
 phase studies, 13: 218
PLUTONIUM-WATER SYSTEMS
 criticality studies, 15: 13576 (HW-67691)
 neutron spectra, 15: 16643 (HW-66623)
PLUTONIUM-ZINC ALLOYS
 corrosion of delta-phase, by atmosphere, 15: 16001
 development of delta-phase, for use as reactor fuel, 14: 15933(P)
 phase diagram, 14: 22098
 phase studies, 15: 18515 (TID-12630)
 phase transformations of delta, at high pressures, 14: 22100
PLUTONIUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS
 analysis for uranium chemical, 13: 8974 (TID-7560(p.179-88))
 analysis for zirconium, spectrophotometric, 11: 5784
 analysis for zirconium, gravimetric, 13: 1113 (LA-1463(Del.))
 corrosion of delta-phase, by atmosphere, 15: 16001
 development and irradiation testing, 15: 14646 (TID-11295(Suppl.))
 electric properties and lattice parameters, 14: 25946 (NP-9183)
 etching by cathodic bombardment, 13: 11833 (LA-2287)
 fabrication, 13: 2967 (ANL-5797)
 paramagnetic susceptibility, 13: 6835 (A/CONF.15/P/2230)
 phase diagram, 15: 4318
 phase diagrams, 13: 6833 (A/CONF.15/P/2197)
 phase studies, 13: 3014
 phase studies, 13: 6768 (A/CONF.15/P/71)
 phase studies, 13: 19215(R) (ANL-5837)
 phase studies, 14: 25944 (NP-9175)

phase studies, 15: 29690 (BMI-1532)
 powder metallurgy and extrusion experiments, 13: 6809 (A/CONF.15/P/1452)
 preparation and properties, 15: 28089(P)
 preparation by reduction of plutonium(IV) fluoride, 13: 1361 (LA-2231)
 properties as reactor fuels, 14: 25066 (NP-9113)
 properties as reactor fuel materials, 14: 26001(P)
 radiation effects on heat treatment, 13: 15688
 radiation effects on dimensions of cold-worked rods, 15: 13443
Plutonyl Ammonium Carbonates
see Ammonium Plutonyl Carbonates
Plutonyl Ammonium Oxalates
see Ammonium Plutonyl Oxalates
PLUTONYL CHLORATES
 spectra, absorption, 12: 7205
 spectra, absorption, 13: 15976(T) (AEC-tr-3716)
PLUTONYL CHLORIDES
 preparation and physico-chemical properties, 14: 22890(T) (JPRS-5191)
 spectra, absorption, 12: 7205
 spectra, absorption, 13: 15976(T) (AEC-tr-3716)
PLUTONYL FLUORIDES
 composition in hydrofluoric acid system, 15: 27517
 crystal structure, 13: 2755(T) (AEC-tr-3505)
 preparation and physico-chemical properties, 12: 15442
 preparation and physico-chemical properties, 14: 3757(T) (NP-tr-312(p.190-8))
 preparation by precipitation from chloride solutions, 13: 2755(T) (AEC-tr-3505)
 solubility in water, 13: 2755(T) (AEC-tr-3505)
PLUTONYL IONS
 electronic structure and magnetic properties, 14: 1836
 ground state, electron configuration, and magnetic susceptibility, 15: 11827
 reduction by alpha-radiolysis products of water, spectrophotometric study, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)
 separation from acetate ions, 13: 989(P)
PLUTONYL NITRATES
 complex formation in acetone, spectrophotometric studies, 14: 21379
 complexing in dibutyl ether and nitric acid, 14: 21380
 precipitation with organic compounds, 14: 21383
 precipitation with organic compounds, 15: 22370(T) (CEA-tr-R-1340)
 properties and stability in nitric acid, 14: 21471
 spectra in dibutyl carbitol, absorption, 13: 2805
 thermal stability of, solutions at high temperatures, 13: 17771 (AERE-C/R-2698)
PLUTONYL OXALATES
 preparation and properties, 13: 3633
 preparation and properties, 13: 14362(T) (CEA-tr-R-641)
PLUTONYL SULFATES
 preparation, 12: 9765
 radiation chemistry, reduction by alpha and gamma radiation, 13: 8760(T) (AEC-tr-3535)
 reduction by gamma radiation, 12: 1265
 reduction by gamma irradiation, 13: 5321(T) (AEC-tr-3534)
PM-1 Reactors
see Army Reactors (PM-1)
PM-2 Reactors
see Army Reactors (PM-2)
PM-3 Reactors
see Army Reactors (PM-3)
Pneumatic Pulse Generators
see Pulse Generators (Pneumatics)
PNEUMATIC SYSTEMS
 design for moving heavy equipment on smooth surfaces, 14: 19053 (CERN-60-9)
 development, 15: 11108 (WADD-TR-60-675)
 development for nuclear aircraft control, 13: 12190 (NP-7365(Vol.13) (Paper 26))
 development of high-temperature radiation-resistant for flight vehicle ground support, 15: 23600 (ZR-1001-4)
 development of radioresistant, 15: 20814(R) (ZR-1001-2)

- dynamic analysis of pneumatic amplifier, 15: 7503 (APEX-576)
- for transport of irradiated samples, design and performance, 14: 23814 (TID-7584(p.255-78))
- inflation for radiation resistance, 15: 7867(P)
- lubrication, combustion of agents under high pressure, 14: 19064 (NP-8812)
- radiation damage, 13: 2528 (APEX-357)
- use in activation analysis, 13: 21097

PNEUMOCOCCI

- development in cases of radiation sickness, 13: 7414
- identification in lungs of animals which died from radiation sickness, 14: 3339(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.388-96))

POCKET CHAMBERS

- accuracy of integrating ionization, for measurement of gamma radiation, 12: 9308 (ARL/R1/R424)
- calibration and design, 14: 15777 (USNRDL-TR-408)
- charger design, 14: 25731
- charger design for, 13: 11145
- charger-reader for, 13: 21130
- charging device design, 14: 6478(P)
- design and fabrication, 13: 15257 (AD-153575)
- design for detection of beta and gamma radiation, 12: 7950
- design for gamma, neutron, and x ray, 15: 27834(P)
- design for measurement of cumulative dose, 15: 18370 (NYO-9608)
- design of direct-reading gamma dosimeter with sensitivity of 20 mr, 14: 19127 (AERE-R-3115)
- design of double chamber dosimeter, 14: 16810(T) (AEC-tr-3656 (p.157-63))
- design of gamma detector, 14: 16811(T) (AEC-tr-3656(p.164-5))
- design of gamma dosimeter, 14: 16808(T) (AEC-tr-3656(p.142-53))
- design of gamma dosimeter, 14: 16809(T) (AEC-tr-3656(p.154-6))
- design of quartz fiber electroscope, 12: 4630(P)
- design with atomic charge element, 12: 14131
- design with double chamber, 15: 26285
- design with electrometer in separate chamber, 14: 10660(P)
- design with 25 mr alarm, 12: 11623
- development, 13: 15259(R) (AD-153577)
- development for estimating β dose, 11: 7264 (ORNL-2158)
- performance, 12: 2022 (NBS-D-124)
- performance as personnel monitors, 15: 2836
- performance of 200-mr, 14: 9668 (USNRDL-TR-399)
- pulse reading method for condenser, 13: 2900 (HW-57266)
- readers, design, 15: 20872
- recharge device, design, 12: 14134
- recharge device, design, 13: 16348(T) (JPRS-tr-L-578-N)
- use in evaluating radiation exposure of personnel, 13: 19110

POINT WHITSHED-CAPE YAKATAGA AREA (ALASKA)

- geology for selection of harbor site, 14: 12773 (TEI-642)

Poison Columns

see Reactor Control Rods

POISONING

see also Beryllium Poisoning

see also Lead Poisoning

see also Plutonium Poisoning

see also Radium Poisoning

see also Uranium Poisoning

- analysis of S2DS Reactor for pre-, 15: 4766 (NAA-SR-Memo-5423)
- burnable, for optimum nuclear design, 13: 17433
- depletion of burnable reactor, in endurance calculations, 14: 18575 (KAPL-2058)
- effects of erbium oxide in reactors, 15: 12463 (KAPL-M-FPR-1)
- effects of mixtures on reactor operating characteristics, 15: 4718 (NAA-SR-Memo-5534)
- equations for burnout for isotopic shielded poison, 14: 5994 (KAPL-M-ELW-10)
- fission fragment absorption cross section calculations, 14: 11049 (KAPL-M-ECH-3)
- model to demonstrate xenon buildup in reactors, 14: 9191
- requirements for 1.007% enriched rods, 15: 7004 (HW-65866(p.148-9))
- samarium and xenon, computation for uranium-235 fuel, 15: 12458 (CF-61-1-59)

- self-shielding factors for lumps, transport theory approximations, 13: 19742 (WAPD-PWR-PH-494)
- therapy of radioactive-metal, using chelates, 15: 10648(T) (CEA-tr-A-734)

POLAND

- beta activity of vegetation in, 1958, 15: 12712
- developments in radiosterilization of food, 14: 10306 (TID-7585 (p.210-11))
- fall-out analysis in Cracow, gamma spectrometric, 15: 8721
- fall-out measurement at Sopoc, 1959, 15: 31001
- fall-out measurement at Lodz, 1959, 15: 31002
- fall-out measurement at Krakow, 1959, 15: 31003
- fall-out measurements in Swider River and surface waters at Swierk, 1959, 15: 31008
- fall-out monitoring program, 1957, 12: 13684 (NP-6863)
- fall-out monitoring, 1956 through 1959, 14: 23149(T) (CWL-550-P-28)
- fall-out monitoring in ground waters, 1957, 14: 25771 (A/AC.82/G/R.239)
- film-monitoring service for isotopic laboratories, 15: 11359 (CLOR-3)
- monitoring for fall-out, 1957, 13: 5495 (NP-7103)
- monitoring for fall-out, 1958, 13: 20024 (CLOR-1)
- monitoring for fall-out, 1957 and 1958, 13: 6697 (A/CONF.15/P/1958)
- monitoring for fall-out, 1958, 13: 16125 (NP-7640)
- monitoring for fall-out, 1959, 14: 13952(R) (NP-8676)
- plasma rocket engine research, 15: 24431(T) (NP-tr-681)
- power research, ship propulsion, and use of radioisotopes, 11: 1719
- prospecting for uranium ores, 13: 7637
- radioactive contamination of river and tap water of Krakow, 15: 31004
- radioactivity in atmosphere, 1959, 15: 31007
- radioactivity in water, 1959, 15: 31006
- radioactivity measurements, 1959, 15: 31005
- radon concentration in soil substrata of Lublin district, 14: 21775
- reactor development in, 14: 20038
- reactor physics research in 1958 to 1960, 14: 19945 (NP-8848)
- research in neutron diffraction, 14: 19561 (NP-8847)
- strontium-90 content in milk and bones of cattle and humans in, for 1958, 15: 1646
- strontium-90 content of bone and milk, 15: 12711
- strontium-90 measurements in bones and milk, 1959, 15: 31009

POLAR MESA CAMP DISTRICT (UTAH)

- preliminary geologic map, 11: 10544

Polarimeters

see Polariscopes

POLARISCOPES

- design, 13: 3750
- design and performance for measuring polarization of bremsstrahlung, 12: 17620
- design for low-energy gamma ray detection, 12: 7954
- design for proton detection, 14: 22175(R) (TID-6154)
- design for proton measurements, 15: 29457
- design of carbon, for proton measurements, 12: 8602 (NYO-8576)
- design of conic gamma-ray, 14: 6454
- design of reflection-type, 12: 13152
- performance of gamma, 12: 11169

Polarographic Analysis

see Polarography

POLAROGRAPHS

- analytical applications of the Barker square-wave, 13: 1157
- auxiliaries, operation of amplifiers, 13: 14245 (TID-7568(Pt.2) (p.3-12))
- calibration and improvement of Sargent, 11: 12330(R) (MonN-311)
- capillaries, coating with silicone, 14: 22815(T) (AEC-tr-4196)
- circuit design and waveforms of a-c, 15: 23722(P)
- circuit improvements for dropping mercury cathode, 15: 17068 (AERE-R-3630)
- design and construction of recording, 14: 9455(R) (ORNL-2866)
- design and operation of incremental, 15: 14520
- design and operation of incremental, 15: 30593
- design and performance, 12: 8321(R) (ORNL-1474(Del.))
- design and performance of controlled-potential and derivative, 13: 19859
- design and performance of incremental, 15: 20477(R) (BNL-646)

design and performance of recording, for uranium analysis, 15: 32308 (DP-618)

design and techniques for derivative polarography, 12: 8565

design and use of square wave type, 12: 6045 (HW-52915)

design for detecting ions down to 10^{-8} M, 15: 19526 (AERE-C/R-2297)

design for in-line instrumentation, 12: 9686(R) (ORNL-2453)

design for oxidation-reduction potentials, 13: 986(P)

design for simultaneous determination of oxygen and hydrogen peroxide during radiolysis of water, 13: 7545(T) (CEA-tr-R-553)

design of constant-surface cathode, 13: 9712(T) (AEC-tr-3579)

design of dropping bismuth cell, 12: 10011(R) (BNL-434)

design of high-pressure, 15: 5043 (TID-11246)

design of remotely-operated, 13: 161 (AERE-ES/R-2491)

design, operation, and calibration of automatic, for determination of uranium in process waste streams, 14: 16708 (HW-30148)

development and testing, 15: 10839(R) (ORNL-3060)

development at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)

electrode design and operation, 15: 15734 (AERE-R-3521)

mercury drop-washing cell for, 15: 14334 (IDO-14536)

modification for rapid precision, 11: 1223(T) (AEC-tr-2682)

operation of square wave, 11: 6780 (AERE-C/M-294)

operation of vibrating platinum electrode, 14: 10463(T) (AEC-tr-4001)

operation, problems in continuous, 12: 15350 (HW-42637)

recording-, design, 11: 1420(T) (AEC-tr-2695); 3905 (AERE-C/M-185)

residual current compensating circuit for, design, 15: 11281(P)

square-wave, description, operation, and uses, 11: 5209 (AERE-C/R-1404)

standardization, new method for, 12: 1216

POLAROGRAPHY

alternating current, potentials and theory, 11: 9982 (AECU-3511)

alternating current, evaluation of the accuracy of data and calculation procedures, 12: 13779 (AECU-3793)

alternating square-wave technique for, 11: 924 (HW-45513)

analytical uses, 12: 14625 (A/CONF.15/P/954)

apparatus and techniques for microanalysis, 12: 6472(T) (NP-tr-13)

apparatus for phase angle measurement in, 13: 3562 (AECU-3962(Pt.II))

application in G-value determinations for radiolysis, 15: 1446

bibliography on, from 1922 to 1955, 11: 11946

bibliography on theory, instrumentation, and methodology, 14: 5061 (AECU-4552)

commutator method vs. direct compensation method for fused salt, 11: 1420(T) (AEC-tr-2695)

correlation of polarographic half-wave potentials with nuclear magnetic resonance chemical shifts and parallel correlation with chemical reactivity, 12: 13705 (AECU-3788)

current-time relationship at dropping mercury electrode, 12: 16213 (AECU-3821)

derivative, instrumental methods for, 12: 8565

design of controlled-potential polarizing unit with electronic scan and linear residual current compensation, 14: 23025

development for analysis of fission product mixtures for radionuclides, 12: 9019 (USNRDL-TR-225)

diffusion current, influence of non-uniform Hg flow and intermittent polarization on, 11: 5774 (AERE-C/R-1553)

equipment for determining transfer coefficients for electrochemical reactions, 11: 11911 (AECU-3545)

equipment for single-drop, 11: 6251 (AERE-C/R-1563)

faradaic admittance of cadmium(II) system, phase angle, 14: 14774

in organic analysis, 13: 7471 (AECU-3999)

instrument methods, 13: 11667

methods, review, 13: 11666

of nonaqueous solutions, literature survey, 12: 15363(T) (AEC-tr-3354)

of organic compounds, 15: 14169(R) (TID-11068)

of radioisotope solutions, 15: 5042(R) (TID-11243)

oscillographic, methods and analytical uses, 15: 5004(T) (CEA-tr-R-955)

performance of a mercury-pool cathode, 15: 2614 (KAPL-2000-11(p.I.3-1.11))

principles of square-wave, 13: 11087 (AERE-EL/R-1528)

pulse, principles and theory, 15: 19526 (AERE-C/R-2297)

reductions, non-specific salt effects in, 13: 17877

review, 12: 7717, 9682 (AEC-3687)

sensitivity, limitation factors, 15: 24816

solvent for determination of biphenyls and terphenyls, tetrahydrofuran-water mixture, 14: 188

square wave instrumentation, review, 14: 1267

square-wave, organic adsorption-desorption waves, 11: 5775 (AERE-C/R-1606)

studies by ultracentrifugation at British National Chemical Laboratory, 15: 2418

studies of rare earths, 15: 109

tensammetric measurements of alternating current and phase angle, 14: 4289

theory of concentration, 11: 12671(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-726)

theory of square-wave, 12: 2759 (AERE-C/R-1786); 5415

time-dependence of diffusion-controlled current in, 13: 3560 (AECU-3961)

use in study of radiation effects on solutions of proteins, 13: 18835

use of controlled-potential and derivative, 13: 19859

use of displacement reactions of chemical complexes in, 12: 5889(T) (NP-tr-46)

POLARONS

(An electron in an ionic crystal which moves with its accompanying distortion of the lattice. It has an effective mass greater than the electron.)

see also Electrons

application of field theory methods to, 14: 10154 (NP-8341(p.1-28))

determination in irradiated water and ice, 14: 15659

Green's function approximation for, 14: 2927

mass and self-energy, perturbation theory calculation, 14: 5971

mobility at finite temperatures, theory, 15: 24493

one-dimensional molecular-crystal model of motion, 13: 22596(R) (AD-215964)

properties, 14: 15659

POLIOMYELITIS

development, effects of heavy water on, 15: 10661

modifications produced by *in vitro* irradiation of virus before inoculation into rats, 11: 5715(T) (AEC-tr-2860)

virulence of virus, effects of x radiation, 15: 22002

virus growth on tissue, effects of deuterium oxide and x radiation, 15: 25843

POLISHING

see also Cleaning

see also Electrolytic Polishing

equipment for remote metallography, automatic, 13: 19216 (ANL-5904)

of radioactive metals, equipment, 13: 17629

vibration, equipment design for use in metallography hot cells, 15: 23854

POLLEN

dispersion from ragweed field, measurement, 15: 23187 (BNL-5512)

effect of boric acid on germinating, 11: 11047(T) (AEC-tr-2958)

effects of irradiation, on plant growth and fruit development, 14: 17735

effects of radiation on crosses between *L. perenne* and *F. pratensis*, 11: 855

genetic effects of irradiation, 12: 2656

radiosensitivity effects on whole-body x irradiation of peritoneal fluid cells and peripheral blood leukocytes in rats, 11: 11871

treatment with diepoxybutane and x radiation, genetic effects on maize, 15: 15451

ultraviolet irradiation procedure, 12: 2655

zone boundaries in Great Britain during Quaternary era, 15: 7634

POLONIUM

adsorption and ultrafiltration, 14: 5148

adsorption by glass and ultrafiltration, 15: 5070(T) (CEA-tr-R-1000)

adsorption, molecular state in, 14: 5243

adsorption on cellulose and glass, 15: 217

alpha decay, group theory study of distribution, 15: 18747(T) (UCRL-Trans-648)

alpha emission track lengths, 15: 16417

analysis, chromatographic, 14: 1429(R) (ANL-5789(Del.))

biological effects, 12: 1893 (MLM-716(Rev.)(Del.2))

biological half life, 11: 13570 (MLM-272)

book: *Chemistry of the Rare Radioelements, Polonium-Actinium*,

- 12: 7143
chemical effects on tissues and metabolism in animals, 11: 7055
chemical properties, review, 13: 7533
chemical properties and separation by hydrazine hydride, 14: 8412(T) (CC-3356)
chemistry and physics, 12: 1831 (MLM-929(Del.1))
clinical experience with internally deposited, in man, 12: 8955
colloidal, preparation, 14: 2271 (WASH-1023(p.107-12))
colloidal properties in solution, 13: 4454(T) (CEA-tr-R240)
colloids, properties, 11: 94
decontamination in urine, radiometric, 11: 13570 (MLM-272)
deposition on copper, electrochemical, 14: 5147
deposition on copper, electrochemical, 15: 4033(T) (CEA-tr-R-1001)
determination in bone, 12: 6120(R) (AECU-3633)
determination in biological materials, 13: 11530 (AECU-4024)
determination in Harwell effluent, radiometric, 12: 81 (AERE-C/R-495); 4919 (AERE-C/R-2223)
determination in platinum, radiometric, 11: 1775 (MLM-986)
determination in tissues and urine, radiometric, 11: 109 (UR-463)
determination in urine, radiometric, 12: 93 (UR-501)
determination in urine, feces, and blood, radiometric, 12: 94 (WASH-736)
determination in urine, radiometric, 15: 2580 (AERE-AM-60)
determination of small amounts in biological samples, 13: 17772 (AERE-HP/R-627(Amended))
determination, photometric method using periodate, 15: 19323
determination, radiochemical, 15: 7308
diffusion through aluminum, bismuth, and stainless steel, 12: 4232 (MLM-569)
distribution and excretion from organism, effects of unithiol, 13: 20834
distribution and excretion in organisms, effects of unithiol, 14: 25207(T) (JPRS-2705(p.47-54))
distribution and excretion, effects of unithiol, 15: 27372(T) (CEA-tr-R-1364)
distribution in rat tissues following inhalation, 13: 17659 (UR-552)
effect of blood substitutes on organisms affected by, 15: 5890
effects of injected, on immunological reactions in rabbits, 14: 3326(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.310-17))
effects of injected, on phagocytic activity of reticulo-endothelial system, 14: 3328(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.325-33))
effects of injected, on kidney function in dogs, 14: 3334(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.355-61))
effects of injection, on liver sensitivity to bile stimulants, 15: 17908
effects of subcutaneous injections on physiological reactivity of blood vessels, 14: 25160(T) (JPRS-2705(p.65-72))
effects of subcutaneously injected, on heart function, 15: 29077
effects on gases of blood, 13: 20835
effects on mercapto group content in rat organs, effects of unithiol, 15: 15386(T) (JPRS-7886(p.118-19))
effects on reactivity of blood vessels, 13: 20836
effects on secretion by intestinal glands, 13: 7416
electric conductivity, 14: 22953 (TID-280)
electrode potential measurement method, 15: 9559(T) (CEA-tr-R-1100)
electrode potential in acid solutions, 15: 18029(T) (CEA-tr-R-1166)
electrode potential, 15: 22214(T) (AEC-tr-4474(p.153-65))
electrode potential on platinum, 15: 22215(T) (AEC-tr-4474(p.166-9))
electrode potentials, 15: 22216(T) (AEC-tr-4474(p.170-83))
electrode potential, effects of acid, 15: 22217(T) (AEC-tr-4474(p.184-90))
electrodeposition, new plating bath for, 12: 12250 (AERE-MED/M-22)
electrodeposition on platinum, separation potential, 15: 23489(T) (CEA-tr-R-1090)
electron energy levels, 12: 9885
electrophoretic motion in aqueous solutions, 14: 5146
excretion, effects of sodium diethyldithiocarbamate, 15: 10632
handling in unshielded boxes, 13: 22779
ion exchange, 11: 6687
ion exchange behavior in nitric acid solution, 13: 2005
ion exchange between hydrochloric-acid and resins, 15: 10604(R) (TID-11592)
ionic states in mineral acids, 15: 22375
maximum permissible multiple and single dosage, 11: 56
metabolic effects in dogs, 13: 7421
metabolism, 11: 9975 (UR-487)
metabolism, 11: 109 (UR-463); 2245(R) (MLM-471-1); 4802 (MLM-961)
metabolism by plants, 13: 15827 (AECU-4119)
molecular spectra, vibrational analysis, 11: 4004 (ORNL-2118); 6166
observation of abnormally long tracks in emulsion exposed to, 12: 4529
pathological effects, 11: 1405 (UR-477); 4802 (MLM-961)
pathological effects of internally deposited, 13: 5232(T) (NP-tr-207)
pathological effects of injected, in dogs, 13: 17704
pathological effects on carbohydrate metabolism, 14: 3310(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.207-16))
phase transition temperature, α to β , 11: 7098
physico-chemical effects on polymeric desoxyribonucleic acid synthesis in liver, 13: 2672
physiological effect, blood substitutes therapy, 15: 15382(T) (JPRS-7886(p.46-50))
plating precisions, 11: 3344
poisoning, combined with effects of irradiation, effects on liver function, 15: 8579 (JPRS-4345(p.23-9))
preparation by decomposition of sulfide, 11: 6403
preparation by reduction of polonium hydroxide, 13: 2004 (AERE-C/R-2517)
preparation of colloidal solutions from, 15: 30544(T) (AEC-tr-4498 (p.168-75))
production in heavy-ion-induced reactions, 15: 2250
purification, 15: 10980
purification by sublimation on silver foil, 12: 16922 (AERE-C/R-2566)
radiation effects of α -particles from radioactive decay, 11: 11473 (NP-6405)
radiation from, abnormal characteristics of, 12: 7442
radiochemistry, review, 15: 23530 (NAS-NS-3037)
range-energy relationships in aluminum and gold, 15: 10062
separation, 12: 1830 (MLM-828(Del.2))
separation and purification in Tellurium Process, 13: 19985 (MLM-M-167)
separation by paper chromatography, 12: 15429
separation by solvent extraction, 11: 6687, 9662 (ORNL-1314)
separation from bismuth by fused hydroxide extraction, 11: 8387(R) (NAA-SR-273)
separation from bismuth by distillation, 11: 11917 (MLM-534)
separation from bismuth, 13: 13699 (BNL-516)
separation from bismuth, 13: 21817(R) (BNL-554)
separation from bismuth and lead by solvent extraction, 14: 2494(P)
separation from bismuth-210, lead-210, selenium, and tellurium, paper chromatographic, 14: 15601 (NP-8653)
separation from hydrochloric, nitric, and sulfuric acid solutions with hexone, 15: 22375
separation from liquid bismuth by distillation, 11: 11979 (MLM-664)
separation from metals by anion exchange, 13: 13323(P)
separation from molten bismuth using fused sodium hydroxide, 13: 11691 (NAA-SR-Memo-746)
separation from old radiation sources, 12: 157
separation from organic acid, basic, and inorganic acid solutions, electrolytic, 12: 10474 (M-2846(Del.2))
separation from plutonium present in uranium pitch ore, 15: 30588(T) (AEC-tr-4820)
separation from solutions of bismuth, lead, zirconium, or niobium, 14: 7467(P)
separation from solution, electrolytic, 15: 22215(T) (AEC-tr-4474 (p.166-9))
separation methods, 11: 7093
size determination of radiocolloidal particles, 14: 24748
solvent extraction from hydrochloric acid solution by dithizone, 11: 5274
solvent extraction with long-chain amines, 12: 1300
solvent partition between acidic and organic phase, evidence of 6-valent state, 12: 15341
solvent partition in hydrochloric acid-2 pentanone, 4-methyl-systems, 15: 15484(R) (NYO-2301)
solvent partition of various valencies in hydrochloric and nitric acids, 15: 32242

sorption by ion exchangers in acid solutions, 15: 16954
sorpive properties as a function of pH, 12: 13729
sorpive properties as a function of pH, 14: 3488(T) (CEA-tr-R-623)
spectra, x-ray, 12: 8577(R) (ORNL-1228(Del.))
thermal expansion coefficient, 12: 331
thermodynamic properties at 100 to 10000°K, 15: 32549(R) (TID-13678)
toxic effects following acute exposure of man, 13: 515 (MLM-67)
toxic effects in dogs, 12: 13699
toxic effects of intraperitoneally administered, in rats, 12: 7700 (UR-519)
valence in solution, 15: 18027(T) (CEA-tr-R-1111)
vapor pressure at room temperature, 12: 7872
olonium-Barium Alloys
 see Barium-Polonium Alloys
olonium-Beryllium Alloys
 see Beryllium-Polonium Alloys
olonium-Bismuth Alloys
 see Bismuth-Polonium Alloys
olonium-Cadmium Alloys
 see Cadmium-Polonium Alloys
olonium-Calcium Alloys
 see Calcium-Polonium Alloys
OLONIUM COATINGS
electrodeposition from aqueous solutions, 14: 25880(P)
OLONIUM COMPOUNDS
chemical properties and preparation, 12: 16922 (AERE-C/R-2566)
existence of Cs₃Pol₄, 11: 1786
formation and volatility of organo-, 13: 6460 (A/CONF.15/P/1322)
organic, volatility, 12: 12225
preparation and properties of oxyselenates, oxysulfites, and sulfates, 11: 1425
preparation of hexavalent, 15: 10937(T) (CEA-tr-R-1044)
properties, 11: 7093
solubility in water, 11: 8944
synthesis of organic, 14: 25508
OLONIUM FLUORIDES
formation and decomposition of volatile, 14: 22925
OLONIUM HYDRIDES
interaction between proton and alpha particle in polonium-210 hydride molecule, 12: 6011
OLONIUM HYDROXIDES
solubility, 14: 5139
solubility, 15: 7328(T) (CEA-tr-R-1046)
solubility, application of electrochemical methods to determination, 15: 23488(T) (CEA-tr-R-1089)
solubility in water, 15: 22218(T) (AEC-tr-4474(p.191-6))
OLONIUM IODIDES
preparation, properties, and structure, 11: 95
OLONIUM IONS
adsorption on cellulose, characteristics, 15: 20770
disproportionation of tetravalent, 15: 22219(T) (AEC-tr-4474(p.197-200))
separation from other inorganic ions by high-voltage electromigration in paper, 15: 1387
valence in solution, 15: 22216(T) (AEC-tr-4474(p.170-83))
OLONIUM ISOTOPES
alpha decay energies, 11: 2254(R)(UCRL-1196)
alpha decay, reduced derivative widths, 15: 30018
alpha emission per disintegration, 14: 1188(R) (UCRL-8867)
alpha energies from ground-state transitions in, 15: 3424
chemical effects on tissues and metabolism in animals, 12: 5149(T) (AEC-tr-3129)
decay rates for ground-state transitions, shell model, 14: 22422
energy levels and multipole transitions in the lead region, compilation of data, 11: 13446
half-life, 13: 7533
half lives, 12: 12536
half lives, 15: 30017
neutron thermal cross sections, review, 11: 10245 (AERE-T/M-97)
nuclear bond energy, 13: 4181
production and mass number assignments, 15: 23548
production by carbon ion bombardment of platinum, 13: 18484

production in thorium-232 by proton spallation, 15: 7879 (NP-9740)
production of neutron-deficient, in tungsten by neon-ion bombardment, 13: 14463
POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-198
alpha activities and mass number assignments, 15: 25471
POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-199
alpha activities and mass number assignments, 15: 25471
POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-200
alpha activities and mass number assignments, 15: 25471
alpha decay to E capture probability ratio, 15: 30017
production cross sections from spallation of bismuth by protons at 380 Mev, 14: 3027
POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-201
alpha activities and mass number assignments, 15: 25471
alpha decay to E capture probability ratio, 15: 30017
nuclear spin, 15: 28474
production cross sections from spallation of bismuth by protons at 380 Mev, 14: 3027
POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-202
alpha activities and mass number assignments, 15: 25471
alpha decay-electron capture ratios, 11: 6551
half-life, 13: 18484
nuclear spin, 15: 28474
production cross sections from spallation of bismuth by protons at 380 Mev, 14: 3027
POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-203
alpha activities and mass number assignments, 15: 25471
alpha decay to E capture probability ratio, 15: 30017
half-life, 13: 18484
nuclear spin, 15: 28474
production cross sections from spallation of bismuth by protons at 380 Mev, 14: 3027
POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-204
alpha activities and mass number assignments, 15: 25471
nuclear spin, 15: 28474
production cross sections from spallation of bismuth by protons at 380 Mev, 14: 3027
production in lead by alpha reactions, 15: 20154 (UCRL-9595)
POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-205
alpha activities and mass number assignments, 15: 25471
alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
hyperfine structure interactions of ground state, 15: 28475
nuclear spin, 15: 28474
production cross sections from spallation of bismuth by protons at 380 Mev, 14: 3027
production in lead by alpha reactions, 15: 20154 (UCRL-9595)
POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-206
alpha activities and mass number assignments, 15: 25471
alpha spectrum and decay scheme, 12: 10033 (UCRL-3456)
electron conversion and γ radiation from decay, 11: 10255
nuclear spin, 15: 28474
production by bismuth-209 (p,xn) reactions at 155 Mev, cross section for, 14: 19807
production cross sections from spallation of bismuth by protons at 380 Mev, 14: 3027
production in lead by alpha reactions, 15: 20154 (UCRL-9595)
POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-207
alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
decay schemes, 12: 14184
hyperfine structure interactions of ground state, 15: 28475
nuclear spin, 15: 28474
production cross sections from spallation of bismuth by protons at 380 Mev, 14: 3027
production in lead by alpha reactions, 15: 20154 (UCRL-9595)
POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-208
alpha activities and mass number assignments, 15: 25471
extraction from bismuth target solutions, 14: 16731
production, 12: 3208 (CF-52-9-9(Del.))
production by bismuth-209 (p,xn) reactions at 155 Mev, cross section for,

14: 19807
production in lead by alpha reactions, 15: 20154 (UCRL-9595)

POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-209
alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
electron capture ratio theory, 14: 8990
production by bismuth-209 (p, α) reactions at 155 Mev, cross section for, 14: 19807
production in lead by alpha reactions, 15: 20154 (UCRL-9595)
spectra, hyperfine structure and isotope shift, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)

POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-210
abundance in air, 15: 18380
accumulation in fish living in contaminated water reservoirs, 12: 9630
adsorption by yeast, 14: 471 (HW-59500(p.94-6))
adsorption on stainless steel, 13: 6485 (A/CONF.15/P/2096)
alpha activities and mass number assignments, 15: 25471
alpha decay, absolute energy measurement, 12: 5757
alpha decay, electron emission accompanying, 15: 28465
alpha decay energy measurement, 14: 5900
alpha decay energy, absolute measurement, 14: 17362
alpha decay energy, review of absolute and relative measurements, 15: 12240
alpha emission, carbon stopping power, 15: 6469 (ANL-6235(p.10-15))
alpha emission, detection and measurement, 14: 13838 (CNI-30)
alpha emission energy, 15: 31663
alpha energy measurement, 15: 24313
alpha particle energy, 12: 1603
alpha particle energy compared with threshold energy of $\text{Li}^{17}(p, n)\text{Be}^7$ reactions, 15: 3452
alpha spectra, 13: 16766(R) (NBL-153)
alpha spectra, energy of weak alpha group, 14: 18453
alpha spectra, fine structure, 13: 8118
alpha spectrum, 14: 5333 (NAA-SR-4433)
as energy source in nuclear batteries, 14: 10890 (TID-7571(p.27-38))
beta decay, energy states in, 14: 969
beta spectra, measurement with anthracene crystals, 15: 22464(T) (CEA-tr-X-355)
beta transitions and ground state reactions with bismuth-210 and lead-210, 14: 18501
biological effects on organism, 14: 1374
biological effects, 15: 2436(T) (JPRS-2706(p.16-36))
biological effects on areolar tissues in dogs, 15: 32014(T) (AEC-tr-4473(p.132-40))
conversion coefficient of the 800 kev gamma ray, 13: 375
decay branching ratios, 11: 1693; 5560(T)
decay properties and evaluation as heat source, 15: 10963 (HW-63239)
deposition from minerals for uranium determination, 14: 19225
deposition in respiratory tract, 14: 2273 (WASH-1023(p.137-55))
determination in air, radiochemical method, 15: 9227 (CEA-1697)
determination in biological materials, 14: 18767
determination in effluent plant solutions, 15: 23454 (PG-Report-207)
determination in human bones, 15: 8475 (ANL-6199(p.94-106))
determination in ores, rapid method, 15: 140(T) (CEA-tr-I-37)
determination in thorium samples, radiometric, 14: 8435(R) (AECU-4682)
determination in tissue samples, radiometric method, 15: 8476 (ANL-6199(p.107-111))
determination in urine, radiometric, 12: 16220 (LA-1858(2nd Ed.))
determination in urine and other biological materials, radiometric, 12: 9012 (160-AM/W-167)
determination of airborne, radiometric, 14: 18969 (AERE-HP/R-2084)
determination of release rates from liquid bismuth, 14: 13468(R) (BAW-1170)
distribution following inhalant exposures, 14: 20058 (UR-573)
distribution in plant tissues, 13: 15827 (AECU-4119)
distribution in tissue after intratracheal injection, 13: 10779 (UR-540)
distribution respiratory tract following inhalation, 14: 4193 (UR-557)
effects of subcutaneous injection, on respiratory function of blood, 15: 24768
effects on blood gases in dogs, 14: 25253(T) (JPRS-2705(p.55-64))
effects on blood picture in dogs, 15: 32008(T) (AEC-tr-4473(p.44-51))
effects on peripheral nervous system of dogs, 14: 25287(T)

(JPRS-5078(p.85-97))
energy levels, 12: 5758
energy levels, calculation, 13: 3283
evaporation from bismuth, 14: 17642(R) (BNL-583)
evaporation from irradiated bismuth, 15: 3773(R) (BNL-595)
ferrie ion yields in aqueous solutions containing, effect of oxygen on, 12: 9056
filtration as a means of separating trace amounts from blood constituents, 13: 7367 (UR-541)
fission-barrier height determination, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
gamma emission, relative intensities, 12: 6282
heating of electron tube cathode, 14: 25656 (WADD-TR-60-246)
ionization in air by alpha particles from, 14: 18303
metabolism in dogs following inhalation, 14: 17661 (UR-566)
neutron reactions, capture cross sections, 15: 32186(R) (ORNL-3176 (p.1-11))
nuclear energy spectra, 14: 18492
pathological effects of internally deposited, 13: 5232(T) (NP-tr-207)
pathological effects of internally deposited, 13: 15906
pathological effects on blood formation in chronic injuries, 15: 32054(T) (AEC-tr-4473(p.52-7))
production by bismuth-209 (p, α) reactions at 155 Mev, cross section for, 14: 19807
production in lead by alpha reactions, 15: 20154 (UCRL-9595)
properties, 13: 9792 (MND-P-2513)
properties as thermionic cell fuel, 15: 12652(R) (MND-P-3009-1)
pulmonary absorption and tissue distribution following multiple exposure, 15: 16803 (UR-587)
radiation hazards and safety procedures, 13: 16930
radioactivity, 12: 7579
radioactivity standardization, 12: 15166 (A/CONF.15/P/750)
separation from bismuth-210 and lead-210 by ion exchange and distillation, 13: 6460 (A/CONF.15/P/1322)
separation from bismuth, design of pilot plant for, 15: 4825 (TID-7599 (p.199-209))
tissue distribution following intratracheal administration to rabbits, 11: 2808 (UR-478)
tissue distribution, 11: 9975 (UR-487)
tissue distribution after inhalation in rats, 12: 55 (UR-495)
tissue distribution following intraperitoneal administration in rats, 12: 7700 (UR-519)
toxic effects of single or repeated injections in rats, 13: 12343 (MLM-1062)
toxicity, prophylactic measures on, 13: 7425
uptake in fish, 13: 20073
use as external heat source for ceramic electron tube, 15: 23676 (WADD-TR-60-565)
use as heat source for electron tubes, 14: 8549(R) (MND-R-1965)

POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-211
alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
alpha decay, fine structure, 14: 8064 (UCRL-8931)
alpha decay, theory, 12: 674
production in lead by alpha reactions, 15: 20154 (UCRL-9595)

POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-212
alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, half life calculations, 15: 15085
alpha decay energy, absolute measurement, 14: 17362
alpha decay, theory, 12: 674
alpha energy measurement, 15: 24313
alpha spectra, 14: 24280
beta transitions, 13: 15603 (AECU-4169)
decay intensities, 14: 16305
energy level spins and parity, 11: 11373
energy levels, 15: 13700
energy levels from bismuth-212 decay, 14: 15336
fission-barrier height determination, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
formation and energy levels from beta decay of bismuth-212, 12: 5092
gamma spectra, 15: 952
gamma spectrum, 11: 2072
nuclear spin of ground state, 15: 17591

POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-213

alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011

alpha energy, 14: 24914

decay scheme and alpha-gamma spectra, 15: 20153 (UCRL-9511)

POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-214

alpha and gamma decay of excited levels, 12: 9387

alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, half life calculations, 15: 15085

alpha decay energy, absolute measurement, 14: 17362

alpha decay penetration factor, 15: 32738

alpha energy measurement, 15: 24313

alpha spectra fine structure, 13: 21622

conversion line spectrum, 15: 10100

decay scheme from study of gamma rays, 12: 6150

determination, radiometric, 11: 10811(R) (TID-10153)

electric monopolar transitions, comparison of experimental and theoretical data, 13: 21623

energy level and decay scheme, 12: 7435

energy levels and gamma spectrum, 13: 21507

energy levels, interpretation of low, 14: 14404

gamma decay, high energy and low intensity, 12: 9386

half life, 15: 25509

half-life by calculation of alpha particle penetration factor, 14: 23586

half life of 1.416-Mev level, 13: 16378

internal conversion coefficients for M1 transitions, 11: 4174

isomeric transitions and half life, 12: 11810

spin at 1378-kev level and mixing ratios for 769-kev gamma rays, 15: 28492

transition rates for internal conversion and pair production processes, 14: 4778 (LAMS-2359)

transition zero $\rightarrow$ zero, theory, 11: 3612

POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-215

alpha decay, absolute measurement of energy, 14: 20909

alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011

alpha energy measurement, 15: 24313

alpha spectra and decay scheme, 11: 12933

POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-217

alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011

POLONIUM ISOTOPES Po-218

alpha spectra fine structure, 13: 21622

atmospheric concentration, 15: 19644

concentration in atmospheres of uranium mines, 15: 29537 (CRT-1029)

determination, radiometric, 11: 10811(R) (TID-10153)

sorption on glass plates from aqueous solution, 15: 30537(T) (AEC-tr-4498(p.69-98))

Polonium-Lead Alloys

see *Lead-Polonium Alloys*

Polonium-Magnesium Alloys

see *Magnesium-Polonium Alloys*

Polonium-Mercury Alloys

see *Mercury-Polonium Alloys*

Polonium-Nickel Alloys

see *Nickel-Polonium Alloys*

POLONIUM NITRATES

neutron yields, 14: 17789(R) (CF-58-1-137)

preparation, 13: 2005

Polonium Sources

(See sources by type of radiation emitted, e.g., *Alpha Sources*.)

POLONIUM-STRONTIUM ALLOYS

compound formation in structures, 14: 13738

POLONIUM SULFIDES

decomposition for metal preparation, 11: 6403

POLONIUM-ZINC ALLOYS

compound formation in structures, 14: 13738

POLYCRYSTALS

neutron incoherent scattering, 11: 5059

neutron inelastic scattering, 12: 6256

neutron scattering, relationship with specific heat, 12: 2384(T)

neutron scattering at 0.1 to 1.0 ev, 14: 720 (UCRL-5568)

preparation of fine-grained samples, 12: 5437

preparation of fine-grained samples, 12: 5437(T) (SCL-T-169)

scattering intensities, measurement method for diffuse, 15: 17531

x-ray diffraction analysis, design of apparatus for, 13: 15285

x-ray scattering, theory, 12: 1740(T) (AEC-tr-3064(Pt. 1)); 1741(T) (AEC-tr-3064(Pt. 2))

POLYCYTHEMIA

effects of erythropoietin on erythropoiesis, tracer studies, 14: 18718 (ACRH-13(p.1-8))

effects of erythropoietin on erythropoiesis, tracer studies, 14: 18719 (ACRH-13(p.9-22))

pathology, role of kidneys, 15: 8423 (ACRH-14(p.7-11))

pathology, tracer studies, 13: 8486(R) (ACRH-8)

therapy with phosphorus-32, dosage measurements, 12: 7113

therapy with phosphorus-32, 12: 7393

therapy with radiophosphorus, 14: 25176(T) (JPRS-5403(p.57-63))

treatment with phosphorus-32, 14: 21248

POLYENES

spectra, comparison with cumulenes and polyynes, 12: 10375

POLYMERIZATION

application of radiation to production of graft copolymers, 12: 8343

book: *Atomic Radiation and Polymers*, 14: 15140

book: *Chemical Reactions of Ionizing Radiation (Radiation Chemistry)*, 13: 16085

catalysts, review of uranium compounds as, 15: 17986(R) (NP-10123)

catalytic, of ethylene and propene, 14: 16586(T) (UCRL-Trans-532(L))

heat and radiation, of incompatible polymers, 15: 23552(P)

initiation by trapped free radicals, 12: 14646 (A/CONF.15/P/805)

kinetics, 13: 12480(R) (WADC-TR-58-51(Pt.II))

kinetics of radioinduced, 15: 20760

mechanisms, isotope effects in, 15: 12798(R) (TID-11888)

methods for various organic compounds, 12: 7203(R) (NP-6642)

monomer disappearance rate in radiation-induced, 14: 3547

monomer reactivity ratios, direct counting technique for study, 14: 11562

monomer reactivity ratios in, of divinyl monomers, 14: 11563

of acrylamide, effect of ferric chlorate on γ - and x-ray initiated reaction, 11: 6279

of acrylonitrile, methyl methacrylate, and styrene induced by high energy x rays, 12: 7173

of alkali metal salts of acrylic acid, 15: 8827(R) (TID-6725)

of epoxy resins, 13: 1134(T) (SCL-T-203)

of gamma-irradiated polymethyl methacrylate, 11: 172

of ketones with halogenated butadienes, 11: 2844(R) (NP-6167)

of monomers and polymers by radiation graft methods, 14: 8476

of organic compounds for high-temperature applications, 12: 5301 (WADC-TR-57-657)

of plastics by irradiation, 13: 8218

of solid hexamethylcyclotrisiloxane by gamma rays, 14: 8478

of thermosetting water-soluble interpolymers of alpha-beta olefinically unsaturated carbonyl monomers, 15: 27637(P)

of vinyl acetate by high energy radiation, 11: 1768

problem of stereoregulation in solid-state, 14: 25504 (TID-6457)

radiation effects, 11: 8857 (WADC-TR-56-534(Pt.2))

radiation effects on low-temperature monomers, 13: 9807

radiation effects, 13: 18090(R) (BMI-1340)

radiation effects, survey, 14: 1551

radiation effects on graft, 15: 19076(R) (BMI-1509(Del.))

radiation, theoretical basis, 15: 19433

radio-induced in aqueous solutions of acrylamide, 11: 6278

radioinduced, 11: 6280 (AERE-GP/R-1402)

radioinduced, 12: 128

radioinduced, 13: 6463 (A/CONF.15/P/1350)

radioinduced, 13: 8512 (TID-7554(p.318-24))

radioinduced, 15: 16994

radioinduced, applications in development of high-level dosimeters, 12: 14933 (A/CONF.15/P/2009)

radioinduced, at extremely low temperatures, 15: 2679(P)

radioinduced, calculations of γ dose for, 11: 1467

radioinduced, comparison of accelerator and isotope sources for, 15: 8824(R) (NYO-9416)

radioinduced, cost comparisons with other methods, 14: 20207

radioinduced, effects of solid additives on carbon tetrachloride and

- ethylene, 15: 26087
 radioinduced graft, acceleration mechanism in, 14: 4341
 radioinduced graft, energy-transfer mechanisms, 15: 9272(R) (TID-6961)
 radioinduced graft, without homopolymerization, 15: 29268(P)
 radioinduced graft, monomer reactivities in, 15: 32204
 radioinduced in biological systems, 15: 10725
 radioinduced, industrial applications, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
 radioinduced, kinetics and reaction mechanisms, 15: 23551
 radioinduced, of cyclic monomers, 15: 27668
 radioinduced, of liquids, 11: 4344
 radioinduced, of vinyl compounds in crystalline state, 14: 25504 (TID-6457)
 radioinduced, preparation of crystalline polymers by, 15: 27669
 radioinduced, prevention of radiation damage by removal of polymer at intervals, 14: 10498(P)
 radioinduced, process development, 15: 11398
 radioinduced, procedure for, 15: 18571(P)
 radioinduced, reaction mechanisms, 13: 4536
 radioinduced, reaction mechanisms, 14: 9522
 radioinduced, reaction mechanisms, 14: 16659(R) (AD-231268)
 radioinduced, reaction mechanisms mathematics, 15: 20759
 radioinduced, review of mechanisms in, 14: 20209
 radioinduced solid state, character of, 13: 22070
 radioinduced solid-state, 14: 15650(R) (NYO-7231)
 radioinduced, survey of yields from, 15: 6029
 radioinduced, use of irradiated polymers as initiators, 11: 1802
 radiopolymerization of conjugated dienes, 14: 25528(P)
 reaction mechanisms, tracer study, 13: 6433 (A/CONF.15/P/286)
 study using labeled initiators, 12: 12327

POLYMERS

- see also Acetic Acid, Vinyl Ester Polymers*
see also Acrylic Acid, Alkyl Ester Polymers
see also Acrylic Acid, Ethyl Ester Polymers
see also Acrylic Acid, Methyl Ester Polymers
see also Acrylic Acid Polymers
see also Acrylonitrile Polymers
see also Amide Polymers
see also Boron Polymers
see also Butadiene, Chloro- Polymers
see also Butadiene Polymers
see also Butene Polymers
see also 3-Butene-2-one, 3-Methyl Polymers
see also Ethylene, Chloro- Polymers
see also Ethylene, Chlorotrifluoro- Polymers
see also Ethylene, Dichloro- Polymers
see also Ethylene Glycol Polymer Ethers
see also Ethylene Polymers
see also Ethylene, Tetrafluoro- Polymers
see also Fluorocarbon Polymers
see also Formaldehyde Polymers
see also Fluorohydrocarbon Polymers
see also Fluoroorganic Polymers
see also Hydrocarbon Polymers
see also Ketene Polymers
see also Methacrylamide Polymers
see also Methacrylic Acid, Cyclohexyl Ester Polymers
see also Methacrylic Acid, Docosyl Ester Polymers
see also Methacrylic Acid, Ethyl Ester Polymers
see also Methacrylic Acid, Methyl Ester Polymers
see also Methacrylic Acid Polymers
see also Naphthalene, Vinyl- Polymers
see also Propene, 2-Methyl- Polymers
see also Propene Polymers
see also Silicone Polymers
see also Styrene Polymers
see also Terephthalic Acid, Ethylene Polymer Esters
see also Thioorganic Polymers
see also Urethan Polymers
see also Thiophosphonitrilic Polymers
see also Vinyl Alcohol Polymers
 adsorption and diffusion of gases, 14: 106(T) (CEA-tr-X-59)

- aging tests at high temperatures, 14: 6202(R) (NP-8243)
 allyl alpha-aminoalkyl phosphonate, for ion-exchange resins, 12: 17941(P)
 bibliographies, 14: 1184 (SB-400)
 bibliography, 15: 32437 (AD-259000)
 bibliography on effects of vacuum and ultraviolet radiation on, 15: 19947 (NP-10193)
 blowing by irradiation, 15: 6366(P)
 book: *Atomic Radiation and Polymers*, 14: 15140
 book: *The Effects of Radiation on Solids*, 13: 11434
 chemical stability, effects of exposure to rocket propellants, 13: 16799 (WADC-TR-57-651(Pt.2))
 chemistry of hydrolyzed chromium(III), 14: 25390 (UCRL-8879)
 coating with organic materials using radiation, 15: 263(P)
 corrosion by acid waste-rock salt reaction products, 13: 12246 (ORNL-2700)
 cross-linking and degradation under high-energy irradiation, 12: 5915
 cross linking, effect of ionizing radiations, 11: 1376(P)
 cross linking, effects of gamma radiation, 13: 111
 cross-linking, effects of cobalt-60 radiation on intermolecular and intramolecular, 14: 24166
 cross-linking of elastomeric, mechanism, 13: 21968 (WADC-TR-59-129)
 crystal structure, 14: 5097(T) (SCL-T-290)
 crystallization, 13: 11242
 deterioration, use of tracer techniques in determination of, 14: 15017 (ONR-5(Vol.I))
 deuterium exchange with hydrocarbon, effects of cobalt-60 gamma rays, 15: 24890
 development, 15: 21909 (ARGMA-TN2H1N-28)
 development and research on inorganic and semi-organic for high-temperature uses, 14: 14732 (WADC-TR-59-761)
 development and research on inorganic and semi-organic, 15: 27509(R) (NP-10594)
 development at British National Chemical Laboratory, 15: 2418
 development for use at high temperatures, 14: 14014 (WADC-TR-58-51(Pt.3))
 development for use in chemical warfare, 14: 19315 (CWL-SP-4-9)
 development from pyridine, 15: 20480(R) (IA-620)
 development of high-temperature, 13: 13226(R) (NOLC-443)
 development of radiation-resistant, for gasket use, 15: 24874 (AD-253753)
 development of stable phosphinoborane adhesives and elastomers, 14: 9372 (WADC-TR-57-126(Pt.3))
 development of stable phosphinoborane adhesives and elastomers, 14: 22810(R) (WADC-TR-57-126(Pt.4))
 development of thermally stable boron, phosphorus, and silicon, 15: 25927(R) (NP-10415)
 diffusion of impurities in amorphous, empirical relations, 14: 6771 (NP-8207(p.79-83))
 diffusion of impurities in amorphous, 14: 6759(R) (NP-8207)
 effects of fluorine on laminating processes, 14: 89(R) (NP-7937)
 electric and magnetic properties of semiconducting, 15: 22231(T) (SCL-T-366)
 electrical properties of irradiated, 11: 10465 (WADC-TR-56-465)
 electron energy loss at 18 Mev, 14: 6929
 electron microscopy of macromolecules, 13: 3124(T) (SCL-T-208)
 evaluation and synthesis of thermally stable, 15: 10772(R) (NP-9283)
 fractionation methods, 14: 7367
 free radical formation in acrylate, 15: 25095(R) (BMI-X-172)
 free-radical formation in acrylate, effects of structure, 15: 25096(R) (BMI-X-173)
 gamma irradiated, electron spin resonance spectra, 12: 17873
 gel content of irradiated, 15: 7360(R) (NYO-9105)
 graft copolymerization, radiation-induced, 11: 1372(R) (BNL-414)
 graft copolymers, application of radiation to production, 12: 8343
 infrared spectra of films, band assignments, 15: 27643(R) (ORO-464)
 inorganic, study of formation, 14: 13668
 isotopic exchange between gaseous hydrogen and solid, 12: 9717
 luminescence, 12: 6008(T) (NP-tr-44)
 mechanical properties of plastic sandwich with foamed-in cores, 12: 3648 (WADC-TR-56-230)

- mechanical properties, 14: 24558 (NP-8986)
- membranes of, measurement of aqueous vapor diffusion through, tracer study using tritium, 12: 167
- metallic, 14: 2271 (WASH-1023(p.107-12))
- modification by radioinduced coatings, 14: 24646(P)
- modification by radioinduced coatings, 14: 24647(P)
- modification of properties of, applications of radiation sources in, 13: 7561
- modification of properties of condensation, by organic modifiers and irradiation, 14: 24643(P)
- molecular weight effects of cross-linking and chain scission, 14: 11375(R) (NP-8448)
- molecular weight reduction by irradiation, 14: 8486(P)
- nomenclature, preparation, properties, and structure, 13: 20586 (NARF-59-28T)
- orientation in crystalline, measurement, 14: 24558 (NP-8986)
- oxidation, 12: 90 (WADC-TR-57-406)
- oxidation and thermal properties, effect of fluorine, 14: 11504 (WADC-TR-55-221(Pt.VI))
- oxidation, post-irradiation, 11: 965
- physical properties and structure of fluorinated, 11: 1455(T) (AEC-tr-2685)
- physical properties of inorganic, 13: 2730(R) (NP-7092)
- physical properties of those melting above 1000°F, 13: 12687(R) (WADC-TR-58-476)
- preparation, 12: 1319(R) (NP-6464); 7771(R) (NP-6664)
- preparation and physical properties of polyorganofluorosiloxane, 12: 2742 (WADC-TR-45(Pt.1))
- preparation and properties of borophane, 15: 25927(R) (NP-10415)
- preparation and properties of polymetalloxane with aluminum and titanium, 15: 29091 (NP-10658)
- preparation of block- and graft-, by gamma radiation, 13: 6438 (A/CONF.15/P/962)
- preparation of coordination, 11: 2876(R) (NP-6172)
- preparation of diketone- and diazo-type, 11: 207(R) (NP-6113)
- preparation of homogeneous polymer mixtures containing polyvinyl chloride, 15: 11404(P)
- preparation of metallo-organic, 13: 2529 (MND-RP-1256-2)
- preparation of radioinduced crosslinked stabilized, 14: 9508(R) (AD-216667)
- preparation of solid rubbery, containing inorganic salts, 15: 11400(P)
- preparation of stereoisomeric, use of stereospecific catalysts, 12: 15346
- preparation with selected viscosity by irradiation, 14: 8487(P)
- production by irradiation, survey of trends in, 15: 497
- production of, applications of radiation sources in, 13: 7561
- production of isotactic, catalyst for, 15: 6035(P)
- production of synthetic, toxic effects of substances used in, 15: 8483(T) (AEC-tr-4428)
- production with gamma radiation on amino and hydroxy acids and sugars, 14: 2437
- production with ionizing radiation, 13: 495(P)
- properties, effects of radiation on, 11: 11107(R) (NYO-7498)
- properties, evaluation handbook for, 11: 81 (WADC-TR-56-399)
- properties, effect of interchain bonding forces, 13: 20899 (WADC-TR-59-61)
- properties for construction of rotameters, 14: 10830
- properties for fuel tank lining, 14: 3480 (NRL-5384)
- properties, modification by radioinduced graft copolymerization, 14: 24644(P)
- quenching of terphenyl luminescence, 14: 21532
- radiation chemistry, 11: 960
- radiation chemistry of high, 13: 19024
- radiation chemistry, 15: 10970 (WADD-TR-60-544)
- radiation cross-linking or vulcanization in absence of oxygen, 13: 17949(P)
- radiation curing of polyesters, 14: 9525(P)
- radiation damage, 12: 1841 (TID-10041)
- radiation damage, 13: 2528 (APEX-357)
- radiation degradation, use for dosimetry, 13: 1792
- radiation effects, 11: 3358, 8857 (WADC-TR-56-534(Pt.2))
- radiation effects, 12: 90 (WADC-TR-57-406); 1319(R) (NP-6464); 2964(R) (ORNL-2413); 3960 (NARF-57-19T(Vol.2)); 7771(R) (NP-6664); 13796, 14611 (A/CONF.15/P/826), 17875
- radiation effects, 13: 11434
- radiation effects, 13: 12533
- radiation effects, 13: 16541
- radiation effects, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
- radiation effects, 13: 17935
- radiation effects, 13: 19655(R) (NYO-7500)
- radiation effects, 14: 15118 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.2)(Del.X)(p.375-7))
- radiation effects, 14: 13764
- radiation effects, 14: 18105(R) (BMI-1366)
- radiation effects, 14: 18994
- radiation effects, 14: 23369 (NP-9007)
- radiation effects, 14: 24626 (NP-9020)
- radiation effects, 14: 26003 (AERE-R-3208)
- radiation effects, bibliography, 14: 20688 (SCR-140)
- radiation effects, bibliography, 15: 28094 (NEL-1001)
- radiation effects, chemical kinetics, 13: 113
- radiation effects, determinant physicochemical parameters, 15: 18566
- radiation effects, efficiencies of neutrons and gamma rays, 14: 4608(R) (ORNL-2829)
- radiation effects, gamma, 12: 4109 (RIA-57-1002)
- radiation effects, gas evolution, 13: 22135(T)
- radiation effects measured by vibration techniques, 11: 5813
- radiation effects, mechanism of high-energy, 11: 6678
- radiation effects, mechanism, 12: 13794
- radiation effects, mechanisms of changes in high-molecular weight, 13: 19006 (AERE-M/M-85)
- radiation effects on chemical and mechanical transformation, 13: 3668
- radiation effects on copolymerization with vinyl monomers, 14: 25506(T) (NP-tr-474)
- radiation effects on cross-linking, mechanism, 13: 6495 (A/CONF.15/P/2294)
- radiation effects on dynamic properties, 12: 13031 (NYO-7499)
- radiation effects on dyeing properties, 15: 26436(T) (AEC-tr-4482 (p.399-403))
- radiation effects on electric conductivity, 13: 12829
- radiation effects on electron spin resonance spectra, appearance of singlets, 15: 12976
- radiation effects on end-linking and gel fraction, high energy, 13: 5896
- radiation effects on film properties of, 14: 9819 (NAMC-AML-AE-1089)
- radiation effects on fluorinated, in different environments, 12: 3377 (NP-6496)
- radiation effects on grafting, 13: 6368 (A/CONF.15/P/1423)
- radiation effects of high-energy electrons on, 13: 15113
- radiation effects on high-temperature properties, 15: 6459(P)
- radiation effects on intrinsic viscosity, equations, 15: 16971(R) (TID-12548)
- radiation effects on long-chain, 11: 210
- radiation effects on metallo-organic, 12: 4160 (NP-6521(Vol.IV))
- radiation effects on mechanical properties, 13: 14863
- radiation effects on mechanical properties, 13: 19360
- radiation effects on natural rubber-methyl methacrylate systems, 12: 10456
- radiation effects on natural and regenerated natural, 14: 20695(P)
- radiation effects on optical properties of Lexan, 15: 12974
- radiation effects on organic, 11: 3558 (TID-7007(Pt.1)); 6280 (AERE-GP/R-1402)
- radiation effects on phase conversion, 13: 22132(T)
- radiation effects on polyvinyl alcohol in carbon tetrachloride, diffusion processes, 13: 2817
- radiation effects on polysulfide, 15: 22320 (NARF-60-37T)
- radiation effects on properties, 14: 22116(R) (TID-6197)
- radiation effects on properties, 15: 24893
- radiation effects on reaction rates, 13: 2275 (ORNL-2614)
- radiation effects on reaction mechanisms, 13: 22984
- radiation effects on solutions of synthetic, gamma, 13: 15691
- radiation effects on synthesis and properties, bibliography on, 12: 131 (WADC-TR-56-534(Pt.1))
- radiation effects on thermosetting model epoxy and phenolic, 15: 11713 (NP-9821)

radiation effects on viscosity, high-energy, 13: 5897
 radiation effects on vinyl, in synthesis of non-random copolymers, 13: 22065
 radiation effects on wood treated with, 14: 9827
 radiation effects, relationship to energy transfer, 12: 15971
 radiation effects, review, 13: 20586 (NARF-59-28T)
 radiation effects studies, 14: 12612
 radiation effects survey, 15: 31268 (REIC-22)
 radiation-induced cross-linking and degradation of C_7H_{14} to $C_{24}H_{70}$, 14: 24149 (AERE-M/R-1218)
 radical formation in irradiated, electron spin resonance studies, 14: 21526
 radical recombination in irradiated, compensation effect in, 15: 10998
 radioinduced, 13: 10267
 radioinduced crosslinking in solution, 14: 3543
 radioinduced cross-linking, effects of unsaturated additives, 14: 9522
 radioinduced crosslinking and gelation of copolymers and polymer mixtures, theory, 15: 8840
 radioinduced crosslinking, 15: 12984(P)
 radioinduced cross-linking, hydroxyl radical importance in, 15: 20764
 radioinduced degradation, protective effects of additives, 13: 1198
 radioinduced discoloration, application to dosimetry, 13: 15163
 radioinduced free radicals in, 15: 5461
 radioinduced gelation, mechanism, 15: 4028(R) (NYO-9104)
 radioinduced graft polymerization coating of, 15: 266(P)
 radioinduced graft polymerization of several monomers on, 15: 2682(P)
 radioinduced graft polymerization on, prevention of homopolymerization in, 15: 2683(P)
 radioinduced grafting of monomers on, 15: 12981(P)
 radioinduced in polycrystalline carbohydrates and hydroxy acids, 15: 18103
 radioinduced linking, effect of impurity on, 13: 16867
 radioinduced modifications in, mechanisms for, 15: 5093
 radioinduced oxidation, 13: 7452
 radioinduced oxidation, 13: 16078
 radioinduced production of cellulose-base copolymers for use in molding processes, 15: 12983(P)
 radioinduced production of flexible, with resistance to high temperatures and solvents, 15: 16997(P)
 radioinduced production of crosslinked bodies, 15: 26102(P)
 radioinduced production of graft, from natural polymers, 15: 26103(P)
 radioinduced production of grafted synthetic, 15: 27684(P)
 radioinduced synthesis of graft, 15: 15642(P)
 radiolysis in solutions, 14: 4342
 radiolysis of glass-like, 13: 22134(T)
 reactions with tritium, 15: 16868 (KAPL-980(Del.))
 relaxation time for proton magnetic resonance in, 14: 16076 (NP-8691)
 resistance to solvent action, effect of irradiation, 11: 3637(P)
 response to dynamic mechanical stress and radiation fields in combination, 15: 5438 (NP-9333(Vol.IV)(Paper 7))
 solubility behavior of irradiated, 13: 9345
 stability and synthesis, 11: 9985 (NOLC-368)
 stability in nitric acid, sodium hydroxide, carbon tetrachloride, Recuplex CAX, Purex HAX, 4-methyl-2-pentanone, and distilled water, 12: 9661(R) (HW-56137)
 stress-strain characteristics, 13: 4719 (SCDC-797; SCDC-798)
 structure and uses, conference, 14: 11505 (WADC-TR-59-427)
 syntheses of radiation-resistant, 12: 12324 (NP-6809)
 synthesis, 12: 7203(T) (NP-6642)
 synthesis by radiation, 14: 9509 (AD-226148)
 synthesis by radioinduced grafting, 15: 23554(P)
 synthesis by stereospecific catalysis, 14: 7309 (WADC-TR-58-382 (Pt.2))
 synthesis for high-temperature applications, 11: 209(R) (NP-6131)
 synthesis of boron and aluminum, 13: 15920(R) (58USB5931-2(Pt.1))
 synthesis of coordination, 12: 13062 (WADC-TR-56-203(Pt.3))
 synthesis of fluorine containing, 15: 7239(R) (NP-9738)
 synthesis of high-temperature, 13: 2729 (NP-7049)
 synthesis of inorganic, 13: 2730(R) (NP-7092)
 synthesis of inorganic and semi-inorganic, 14: 7298(R) (59USB5931-3 (Pt.1))

synthesis of inorganic and semi-organic, 14: 24031(R) (59USB5931-4 (Pt.1))
 synthesis of metal-containing, for high-temperature service, 12: 2842(R) (WADC-TR-57-391)
 synthesis of metal-containing, by coordination, 13: 2745 (WADC-TR-57-391(Pt.II))
 synthesis of metalloxane, 14: 14726(R) (NP-8562)
 synthesis of new, use of gamma radiation effects, 14: 17858 (AD-231270)
 synthesis of non-random copolymers by irradiation of vinyl monomers, 14: 11651
 synthesis of organic, for high-temperature applications, 12: 5301 (WADC-TR-57-657)
 synthesis of perfluoroalkyl amides, 13: 13230 (NP-7584)
 synthesis of phosphonamide and α -aminophosphonate, 13: 86
 synthesis of phosphorylated, 13: 85
 synthesis of semi-inorganic, 13: 5277(R) (58USB5931-1(Pt.I))
 synthesis of semi-inorganic, 14: 24036(R) (WADC-TR-59-272(Pt.2))
 synthesis of silane and siloxane, 13: 14239(R) (NP-7605)
 synthesis of silicon containing, 13: 19825 (NP-7890)
 synthesis of thermally stable, 13: 12480(R) (WADC-TR-58-51(Pt.II))
 synthesis of thermally stable, 14: 17794(R) (NP-8819)
 synthesis of thermally stable, 15: 8585(R) (NP-9721)
 synthesis of thermally stable, 15: 17985(R) (NP-10095)
 synthesis of thermally stable, 15: 29090(R) (NP-10620)
 synthesis, radiation effects in graft and block, 12: 1270
 thermal decomposition at temperatures to 850°C, 13: 17841 (WADC-TR-59-64)
 thermal decomposition at temperatures to 1200°C, 14: 14731 (WADC-TR-59-64(Pt.2))
 thermal stability for dielectric applications, 12: 12977(R) (NP-6838)
 thermal stability of experimental, 14: 98 (WADC-TR-59-136)
 thermal stability, comparison by thermogravimetric methods, 14: 15578 (WADC-TR-60-283)
 toxicology and handling of epoxy resins, 13: 3706 (AERE-Med/M-27)
 vibronic coupling of two electronic states in dimers, 15: 31389
 vinyl, synthesis and characterization, 12: 5302 (WADC-TR-58-3)
 viscosity effect of simultaneous crosslinking and degradation on, 14: 3542
 viscosity of irradiated, 13: 8216
 viscosity of irradiated, 14: 1886
 viscosity of irradiated, effect of branching on intrinsic, 15: 5455
 wetting of surfaces, energy of aqueous, 13: 9709 (WADC-TR-58-385)
 wrapping solid bodies with irradiated polyolefins, 14: 20298(P)
 yields from gamma irradiated carbohydrates, 15: 32214

POLYPHENYL ETHERS

lubricity of high-temperature and radiation-resistant, 14: 13670
 preparation and properties, 15: 22193 (WADC-TR-61-255)
 radiation effects at high temperatures on properties as base fluid in greases, 14: 7849
 radiation effects on stability and structure, 14: 14792 (WADC-TR-60-282(Pt.1))
 radiation effects on properties of meta-linked, 14: 22106 (AD-236497)
 radiation effects, 15: 5428 (NP-9333(Vol.II)(Paper 5))

POLYPHENYLS

see also Biphenyl
see also Biphenyl, Isopropyl-
see also Bitolyls
see also Bitolyls
see also Quaterphenyl
see also Sexiphenyl
see also Terphenyl

absorption and luminescence of impurities in, 14: 12580
 analysis by gas chromatography, 14: 2410 (NAA-SR-Memo-3793)
 analysis, gas chromatographic, 15: 16898 (AERE-M-820)
 analysis of irradiated and unirradiated for decomposition products and property determination, 15: 10834 (NAA-SR-4356)
 analysis of reactor coolants by gas chromatography, 13: 17799 (NAA-SR-3154)
 analysis of terphenyl-biphenyl mixtures by dielectric constant and refractive index measurements, 12: 1229 (NAA-SR-Memo-767)

- as heat transfer fluid for organic-moderated reactors, 12: 2869(R) (IDO-28006)
- behavior in reactor environments and reclamation of irradiated, 15: 19030(R) (IDO-16675)
- boiling and melting points, 11: 11916 (HW-46366)
- burning, hazard evaluation of stack emissions, 14: 3251 (NAA-SR-Memo-3809)
- burnout limits as reactor coolants, 12: 5322 (IDO-28007)
- burnout studies, 11: 12891(R) (IDO-28002)
- burnout studies, 12: 63 (IDO-28004)
- burnout studies, test equipment, 11: 6704(R) (AGC-AE-23)
- catalytic hydrocracking, 13: 17761(R) (AECU-4268)
- catalytic hydrocracking, 14: 2343(R) (AECU-4447)
- chemical and physical properties, 14: 21100
- chromatographic separation and ultraviolet analysis, 14: 11587 (AECU-4699)
- combustion hazards of Reactor Coolants, 13: 5492 (HW-58413)
- compressed-pellet, infrared analysis for isomers, 11: 5794
- coolant-moderator properties of mixture of biphenyl, *m*-terphenyl, and *o*-terphenyl, 14: 4101
- corrosive effects and moderating properties, 11: 12239(R) (NAA-SR-1873)
- corrosive effects of Santowax R on reactor materials, 11: 13321 (AERE-M/M-153)
- corrosive effects on metals, 12: 9409(R) (NAA-SR-1850)
- corrosive effects on metals under irradiation, 12: 9734 (NAA-SR-2046)
- corrosive effects on thorium, uranium, and uranium alloys, 12: 9444
- corrosive effects, 13: 446 (NAA-SR-2470)
- corrosive effects of organic, on structural materials, 13: 22399 (NAA-SR-2570)
- corrosive effects and radioactivity induced in, 14: 2879(R) (NAA-SR-Memo-4057)
- corrosive effects on zirconium alloys, literature survey, 14: 23248 (NAA-SR-Memo-4847)
- corrosive effects on ceramic fuels, 15: 11448(R) (BMI-1469)
- corrosive effects on uranium at 350°F, nitrogen and carbon dioxide atmosphere effects, 15: 13268 (NAA-SR-Memo-2264)
- decomposition rate of organic coolants, 13: 17562 (NAA-SR-3835)
- degasification from nitrogen, 14: 2359 (NAA-SR-Memo-3652)
- density, 12: 5326(R) (NRL-4904)
- density and viscosity over temperature range 300 to 850°F, 14: 2541 (NAA-SR-Memo-3863)
- design of leak-tight piping system for, 14: 2141 (HW-59446)
- determination of high boiler content, 14: 2361 (NAA-SR-Memo-3816)
- determination, solvent for polarographic, 14: 188
- development and properties for engine lubricant, 11: 11156(R) (NP-6357)
- fouling tests of irradiated, 13: 19731 (NAA-SR-Memo-3899)
- heat of vaporization and vapor pressure, 14: 2356 (NAA-SR-Memo-2671)
- heat transfer, 11: 5836(T), (NDA-28); 12012(R) (IDO-28001); 13308(R) (IDO-28001)
- heat transfer, 13: 446 (NAA-SR-2470)
- heat transfer, 13: 8284 (NAA-SR-2796)
- heat transfer, 13: 19729 (NAA-SR-Memo-3644)
- heat transfer, 13: 19733 (NAA-SR-Memo-4183)
- heat transfer and fouling runs with Santowax R, 12: 11001(R) (NAA-SR-2150)
- heat transfer characteristics as reactor coolants, 12: 13524
- heat transfer characteristics, 12: 9409(R) (NAA-SR-1850)
- heat transfer coefficients of Santowax R, 15: 4763 (NAA-SR-Memo-4829)
- heat transfer for Santowax-R, 14: 2524 (NAA-SR-Memo-3860)
- heat transfer in boiling, electrical device for improving, 15: 32303(P)
- heat transfer investigations of coolants, 12: 6195 (TID-7529(Pt.1))
- heat transfer properties, 15: 32302(P)
- hydrogen density, 14: 2360 (NAA-SR-Memo-3797)
- in-pile testing as reactor moderators, 11: 6568
- lubricity and synthesis, 11: 11133(R) (NP-6356)
- melting point of Santowax OM, effect of radiation decomposition, 12: 11001(R) (NAA-SR-2150)
- nitrogen degasification from, loop for study of, 14: 14566 (NAA-SR-4886)
- phase studies of binary and ternary mixtures, 11: 12324 (KAPL-M-NEF-1)
- physical properties, 12: 3634 (NRL-4990); 4459 (NAA-SR-Memo-1935); 9409(R) (NAA-SR-1850); 13485 (TID-7553(p.151-95)); 14665 (A/CONF.15/P/1779)
- physical properties of irradiated, 13: 16634(R) (NAA-SR-2399)
- physical properties, 13: 18901 (NAA-SR-Memo-3843)
- physical properties and radiation effects, 14: 1440 (NP-8008)
- preparation of alkyl-substituted, 12: 11348(R) (NP-6723)
- pressure drop of Santowax R in pipes, 15: 4094 (NAA-SR-Memo-2277)
- properties and radiation stability, 11: 7429(R) (NAA-SR-1476)
- properties and use as coolant or moderator in Organic Moderated Reactor Experiment, 13: 19747
- properties as reactor coolants, 13: 12088 (MSAR-59-29)
- properties as reactor coolant, 13: 17784 (HW-57431)
- properties as reactor coolant and moderator, 15: 12486
- properties as reactor coolant and moderator, 15: 21803
- properties, effects of heat and radiation on, 14: 13453
- properties, evaluation as reactor coolants, 15: 12570 (NAA-SR-5688 (p.5-43))
- properties for reactor coolants, 13: 2705 (HW-57400)
- properties for use as reactor coolants, 13: 3676
- properties of alkylated, as high-temperature radiation-resistant fluids, 15: 10986
- properties of mixtures, as reactor coolants, 15: 13954(P)
- properties of Santowax R-diphenyl mixtures at 500 to 800°F, 15: 3961 (NAA-SR-Memo-4658)
- pyrolysis, 12: 15404 (HW-53718)
- pyrolysis, radiolysis, radiation stability, and spectrographic analysis, 12: 713(R) (NAA-SR-1433)
- radiation and thermal effects on Santowax-R, 15: 14801 (AERE-R-3564)
- radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, 12: 12914(R) (UCLA-429)
- radiation chemistry at high temperatures, 13: 6423 (A/CONF.15/P/51)
- radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, 13: 7363(R) (UCLA-431)
- radiation effects on ultraviolet spectra, 11: 10464 (KAPL-1768)
- radiation effects, 11: 7847(R) (NAA-SR-1292)
- radiation effects, 12: 1274(R) (NP-6452); 3587 (HW-52814); 8734(R) (NAA-SR-2400(Pt.1)); 13485 (TID-7553(p.151-95))
- radiation effects on *n*-heptabiphenyl and *n*-heptyl-*m*-terphenyl, 12: 11348(R) (NP-6723)
- radiation effects, 14: 3155 (NAA-SR-Memo-3903)
- radiation effects, 14: 12613
- radiation effects on Santowax-R at 350°C, 15: 234 (AERE-M-715)
- radiation effects on density and viscosity at 300 to 800°F, 15: 10964 (NAA-SR-4484)
- radiation stability, 13: 446 (NAA-SR-2470)
- radiation effects, pyrolysis, and synthesis, 15: 32924(R) (IDO-16705)
- radioinduced fluorescence of methyl- and methoxy-substituted, 15: 27641(R) (NP-10561)
- radiolysis, 12: 14606 (A/CONF.15/P/611); 14665 (A/CONF.15/P/1779); 15404 (HW-53718)
- radiolysis, 14: 3243
- radiolysis, 14: 9180
- radiolysis, 14: 9181
- radiolysis and thermal decomposition of reactor coolants, 13: 106 (HW-56769)
- radiolytic gas analysis, of Santowax R and OM, 12: 11001(R) (NAA-SR-2150)
- reactions with uranium at 350°C, 14: 15012 (NAA-SR-Memo-1942)
- reactions with uranium dioxide, 15: 16049 (NAA-SR-Memo-5167)
- recovery from reactor coolant degradation products by hydrocracking effects of catalysts, 14: 15567(R) (AECU-4662)
- reprocessing of radiolyzed reactor coolants, 15: 10539 (TID-11042)
- scintillation properties of substituted *p*-oligophenylenes, 15: 29407 (TID-7612(p.92-8))
- separation by adsorption chromatography, 13: 1135
- solvent properties for water, 14: 12531 (NAA-SR-Memo-4753)
- solvent properties for water at 175 to 570°F, 15: 30530 (NAA-SR-6466)
- specific heat of Santowax-R at 175 to 350°C, 15: 18477 (AEEW-R-38)
- specific heats, 12: 5325(R) (NRL-4876)
- synthesis and properties, 12: 8304 (WADC-TR-56-207(Pt.III))
- synthesis and properties of substituted *p*-oligophenylenes, 15: 29406 (TID-7612(p.78-91))
- thermal conductivity of reactor coolants, 13: 21952 (NAA-SR-Memo-

2743)

thermal conductivity at 155 to 392°C, 14: 8735 (AERE-X/PR-2653/6/59)

thermodynamic characteristics, 14: 14545

thermodynamic properties, 15: 28767

toxic effects on intact and abraded skin, 13: 7363(R) (UCLA-431)

toxicology, 12: 12914(R) (UCLA-429)

toxicology and skin irritant effects, 12: 8253(R) (UCLA-420)

toxicology of reactor coolants and moderators, 13: 21892

ultraviolet spectra of diphenyl, mono-isopropyl diphenyl, and irradiated mono-isopropyl diphenyl, 11: 10464 (KAPL-1768)

vapor pressure, 14: 1439 (NAA-SR-Memo-4187)

viscosity, 12: 5326(R) (NRL-4904)

viscosity from melting to boiling points, 14: 25383 (AERE-R-3309)

POLYPHOSPHATES

analysis, chromatographic, 12: 4716

analysis of mixtures, 14: 2368 (NYO-2916)

complex formation with mercury(I), formation constants, 14: 14739

effects on radioinduced gelation of concentrated milk, 15: 2966

hydrolysis, kinetics and mechanism, 11: 2821

interaction with several univalent cations, 12: 4087

molecular composition, determination in condensed mixtures, 15: 2568 (TID-6791)

spectra, Raman, 13: 8649(T) (AEC-tr-3595)

POLYSACCHARIDES*see also Cellulose**see also Glycogen**see also Inulin**see also Starches*

blood vascular levels of irradiated dogs, 11: 5730

content in blood serum, changes due to radiation sickness, 14: 25364(T) (JPRS-2743(p.36-52))

depolymerization, x irradiation of synovia as model for, 15: 22167

determination in blood cells and hematopoietic tissues, 12: 7712(T) (AEC-tr-2818)

enzymatic hydrolysis of mixed-linkage type, 15: 21915(R) (NP-10312)

levels in cartilage, effects of radiation and age, 14: 22774

muco-, radiation effects on aqueous solutions, 13: 19028

protective effects of bacterial Piromen and dextran against radiation injuries in mice, 13: 21889

radiation chemistry, 11: 960

radioinduced degradation in fruits and vegetables, 14: 7181(R) (AD-161785)

staining, for chromatographic or electrophoretic determination, 11: 3331(T) (AEC-tr-2802)

synthesis of carbon-14 labeled, procedures for, 12: 7770 (NBS-5792)

synthesis, reaction mechanisms, 15: 3817 (ORNL-2997(p.167-87))

use of pyrexal as function test of bone marrow after whole-body irradiation of rats, 15: 27458

Polystyrene*see Styrene Polymers***Polythene***see Ethylene Polymers***POLYYNES**

spectra, comparison with cumulenes and polyenes, 12: 10375

Pool Test Reactor (PTR)*see Swimming Pool Reactors***Poppy Amplifier***see Rate Meters***Popsy***see Critical Assemblies***POPULATIONS***see also Genetics**see also Statistics*

aging, physiologic decline, mortality, and effects of radiation, 14: 17771

analysis for radiation injuries, 14: 8337(R) (ANL-6049)

analysis for whole-body radioactivity, 14: 7286

analysis of human, for hereditary defects, 13: 15909

biological effects of fall-out on human, 13: 15907

biological effects of radiological warfare, 13: 18006 (TID-5563)

casualties from nuclear war, calculations for hypothetical attack, 14: 11423

congenital malformations in human, effects of background radiation dose, 14: 10361

correlation of levels of cesium-137 in people with levels in milk, 1956 to 1959, 14: 25204 (LAMS-2445(p.118-24))

ecological radiation study on human, 13: 13135 (BNL-534)

ecology, effects of fall-out from thermonuclear explosion, 15: 12713 (BNL-609)

effects of chronic radiation exposure on *Saccharomyces*, 11: 11843 (UCRL-3763)

effects of fall-out radioactivity on selected, in United States, 15: 8503(R) (TID-11698)

effects of high environmental levels of radiation, 14: 18765

effects of irradiation of males on mouse, 14: 22771

effects of irradiation of males on mouse, 14: 22792

effects of natural radioactivity in water supply on incidence of neoplasms, 15: 17142

effects of nuclear war, 14: 11422

effects of radiation exposure over several generations, in mice, 14: 25238(R) (TID-6278)

effects of radiation injuries, 15: 22571

effects of radiological warfare, 13: 18004 (TID-5560)

effects of radiological warfare, 14: 11416

effects of thermonuclear war, 14: 11858

epidemiological study of congenital malformations, effects of chronic low-level radiation exposure, 14: 9321

epidemiological study of congenital malformations, effects of chronic low-level radiation exposure, 14: 9322

epidemiological studies on tumor incidence, 15: 12674 (ANL-6264)

evolution in *Drosophila*, effects of irradiation on, 15: 12731fitness of *Drosophila*, 13: 509 (AECU-3852)

genetic effects of radiation on man, 12: 13691

genetic effects of radiation from atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, 12: 15262

genetic effects of carbon-14 formed in atmosphere by reaction of nitrogen nuclei with neutrons released by nuclear weapon explosions, 13: 12777

genetic effects of radiation, 13: 21930

genetic effects of radiation in human, 14: 65

genetic effects of low-level radiation exposure on human, 14: 9362

genetic effects of radiation from nuclear war, 14: 11479

genetic effects of radiation, 14: 12503

genetic effects of low-level radioactivity on human, 14: 24015

genetic effects of radiation, 15: 16851

genetic effects of radiation on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, 15: 25858

genetic effects of irradiation, 15: 27430

genetic factors, 13: 9551(R) (AECU-3988)

genetic hazards from radioactive fall-out, 15: 16806(T) (AEC-tr-4533)

genetic hazards of nuclear radiations, 12: 2648, 2684, 2688, 11254

genetic hazards of radiation in human, 14: 24018

genetic hazards of radiation in human, 15: 3871(T) (A/AC.82/G/R.206)

genetic load in *Drosophila*, 15: 12678 (TID-12109)genetic load in *Drosophila*, 15: 12680 (TID-12116)

genetic structure, 15: 5876 (TID-11062)

genetic studies, 11: 11862

genetic studies in human, 14: 10286 (TID-7578(p.23-6))

genetic trends, analysis, 14: 77

genetic variability in *Drosophila*, 13: 15008genetic variability in *Drosophila*, 15: 12681 (TID-12117)

gonad dose in Rome, from diagnostic x rays, 14: 25800

hazards from environmental strontium-90, 11: 13249

hazards from long-lived bomb debris, 14: 9323

hazards from natural radiation from monazite sands in Kerala State, India, 15: 2897 (A/AC.82/G/R.166)

hazards from radiological warfare, 14: 11854

health hazards from ionizing radiation, 15: 8530

hereditary traits in human, 14: 76

heterosis, mathematical analysis of data on *Drosophila*, 13: 1912heterozygosity in *Drosophila*, influence of radioinduced mutations, 13: 508 (AECU-3851)

human, effects of fall-out, 13: 7452

insect, ecology in areas contaminated by radioactive wastes, 15: 15345 (ORNL-3094)
 knowledge and attitudes toward nuclear radiation and x-ray examinations, 15: 19685
 levels of blood-group antibodies, effects of age and radiation on, 15: 16823
 levels of strontium-90 in diet of United States, 1958, 14: 9310
 life spans, effects of fall-out radiation, 13: 13416 (A/AC.82/Inf-3)
 maximum permissible radiation exposure levels, 14: 7293
 maximum permissible radiation exposure levels, 14: 7294
 medical status five years after exposure to locale fall-out from thermonuclear explosion, 14: 24410
 mortality from congenital malformation, Benton County, Wash., 1949 through 1957, 15: 10613 (HW-6634(Rev.))
 mortality, statistical analysis, 15: 31989 (ANL-6368(p.56-60))
 mortality, statistical analysis, 15: 31990 (ANL-6368(p.61-3))
 mutation rates, 14: 74
 mutation rates, 14: 75
 mutation rates of marker genes in, 14: 73
 natural microbial, lethal effects of γ radiation, 11: 847
 of *Drosophila*, frequency of heterozygates, 15: 1157 (TID-6539)
 polymorphism in *Drosophila*, 15: 12679 (TID-12115)
 protection against fall-out, 15: 7652
 punch-card data, 14: 77
 radiation dosage determinations, 12: 8932, 9635
 radiation dose and blast injury from nuclear attack, 15: 15906 (RAE-TN-MS-70)
 radiation dose by diffusion of radioactive clouds, method of estimation, 15: 29549(T) (AEC-tr-4463)
 radiation dose due to fall-out for United States, 14: 20501
 radiation dose from fall-out, statistical analysis, 13: 18000 (SCTM-112-59(51))
 radiation dose from fall-out, prediction for world, 15: 14112
 radiation dose from medical radiology, 15: 20510
 radiation dose from diagnostic radiography, 15: 20983
 radiation effects on Collembola, 11: 13245
 radiation effects, 12: 5861
 radiation effects on development, 12: 16888
 radiation effects in *Drosophila*, 13: 6082 (A/CONF.15/P/169)
 radiation effects on fitness, 13: 9551(R) (AECU-3988)
 radiation effects on human, 13: 15902
 radiation effects on present and future, 13: 14149 (OEG-78)
 radiation effects, somatic, 14: 8636
 radiation effects from nuclear weapons, 14: 11419
 radiation effects on mouse, 15: 5911
 radiation effects on aging characteristics, 15: 10724
 radiation effects, statistical analysis, 15: 10744
 radiation effects, prolonged low-level, 15: 19687
 radiation effects on meiotic drive in *Drosophila*, 15: 23317
 radiation effects, 15: 27402 (OEG-78-II)
 radiation exposure survey by analysis of shed milk teeth, 12: 12951
 radiation exposure from artificial and natural sources, 15: 19688
 radiation hazards to future generations, 12: 10304
 radiation hazards from medical use of ionizing radiation, 12: 9633
 radiation hazards from fall-out following nuclear explosions, 12: 45
 radiation hazards from background radiation, 12: 8932
 radiation hazards to future, from nuclear weapons tests, 12: 12121 (CRB-785)
 radiation hazards, 13: 8540 (TID-7554(p.569-76))
 radiation hazards, 14: 69
 radiation hazards, 14: 70
 radiation hazards, 14: 71
 radiation hazards, 14: 72
 radiation hazards, 14: 73
 radiation hazards from fall-out, 14: 7297
 radiation hazards from world-wide fall-out, 1957, 14: 15518
 radiation hazards from fall-out, 14: 23879
 radiation hazards from incorporation of fission products in food chain, 14: 25109
 radiation hazards, ecological factors, 14: 23913
 radiation hazards and protection in Poland, 15: 2924(T) (JPRS-3418)

radiation hazards, 15: 7645
 radiation hazards, review, 15: 17164
 radiation hazards from fall-out, 15: 17170
 radiation hazards, 15: 19689
 radiation protection during nuclear warfare, 14: 14958 (NP-8695)
 radioinduced lethals in *Drosophila*, 13: 6308 (A/CONF.15/P/2281)
 radioinduced mutations, 12: 14495, 15261 (A/CONF.15/P/895)
 radioinduced mutations due to atmospheric carbon-14, 13: 17741
 radioinduced mutations due to atmospheric carbon-14, 13: 17742
 radioinduced mutations, 14: 66
 radioinduced mutations, 14: 67
 radioinduced mutations, 14: 68
 radioinduced mutations, 14: 12456 (ORO-SP-127(p.73-9))
 radiosensitivity, 11: 9941
 sampling, estimation of size, 15: 7671 (NP-9764)
 selection in irradiated, 13: 6082 (A/CONF.15/P/169)
 simplified model, analytical formula for predicting behavior, 14: 2258 (LAMS-2356)
 statistical analysis of human, for genetic, health, and vital data, 11: 12635 (CRB-717)
 statistical analysis, 12: 15216(R) (ANL-5841)
 statistical analysis of human, for hereditary defects, 12: 3479 (CRB-739)
 statistical analysis for radioinduced leukemia, 13: 14210
 statistical analysis of natural aging, 13: 15903
 statistical analysis of radioinduced aging, 13: 15903
 statistical analysis, problems, 13: 19777 (AECU-4330)
 statistical analysis of bone tumor death rate, 14: 7295
 statistical analysis of mortality intensities, 15: 10704
 statistics on fatal congenital malformation, 15: 8553
 survey for cesium-potassium levels, 15: 8505
 viability, effects of radioinduced mutations, 14: 4230

PORCELAIN

etching by ion bombardment, 12: 10572
 insulating properties at elevated temperatures, 11: 1860
 multi-axial stress, risk of flow and fracture in, 12: 5961(T) (NP-tr-47)
 radiation effects, 13: 18627
 radiation effects on electric conductivity, 13: 22982(T) (CEA-tr-R-705)
 radiation effects on electric conductivity, 13: 22983

PORCELAIN ENAMELS

(A glassy composition fused to metal or another enamel.)
see also Glazes

adsorption of radioisotopes, 15: 22345
 coating for zirconium, 12: 7833(R) (BMI-1035(Del.))
 coating of aluminum, 13: 21236
 corrosion resistant, for use on aluminum in boiling alkaline water, 12: 4174
 decontamination, radiochemical methods for, 11: 9587(R) (ORNL-1674)
 deposition of chromium-borosilicate glass coatings on steel, 15: 21119(T) (CEA-tr-R-1031)
 development, for can coatings for containers for irradiated foods, 14: 19270(R) (AD-229149)
 development for coating shock test specimens, 15: 25098(R) (NYO-2506)
 development for tungsten protection, 14: 14015 (WADC-TR-59-526)
 devitrification, effects of calcia, titania, ceria, bismuth oxide, and zinc oxide additions at 871°C, 12: 8415 (AFOSR-TN-58-251)
 effects of radiation on can enamels, 14: 7834(R) (AD-214727)
 evaluation as beta sources, leaching tests, 15: 25098(R) (NYO-2506)
 for protection of iron and stainless steel from high temperature oxidation, 12: 10592
 inspection, non-destructive, 14: 5487
 outgassing in vacuum, 15: 4243
 preparation and corrosion, 12: 1973 (BMI-1034)
 preparation for aluminum, 12: 2918 (AERE-M/M-175)
 properties, and uses in process equipment, 12: 10591
 properties for coating uranium, 13: 12663 (KAPL-1479)
 properties of enamel-steel composites, effects of heat treatment, 12: 17111
 radiation effects on can enamel during radiation processing of foods, 15: 23184 (AD-252822)
 reaction with ceramic mass, tracer study, 13: 19204(T) (CEA-tr-R-683)

recrystallization of cerium oxide in, 13: 9035
spectral emittance as coating on high temperature materials, 15: 19828
(DMIC-Memo-103)

PORES

diffusion in, of varying cross section, 13: 2298
size measurement, methods, 13: 6868 (A/CONF.15/P/1265)

POROSITY

see also Permeability

measurement, design and operation of a device for, 12: 13020

POROUS MATERIALS

adsorptive properties for gases, 12: 7228
bend tests of hard, procedures, 15: 653(T) (SCL-T-320)
book: *The Physics of Flow Through Porous Media*, 15: 4413
book: *The Structure and Properties of Porous Materials*, 13: 14695
boundary layer control, corrosion resistance, fabrication, and properties, 11: 7169 (WADC-TR-56-486)
boundary layers in compressible gases on flat, calculations for laminar, 15: 7498
coating with carbides and silicides, 15: 32513(P)
compression properties, measurement, 13: 5902 (ARF-D132D11-1)
deformation testing of soft elastic, procedures, 15: 654(T) (SCL-T-321)
density determination, procedure, 15: 652(T) (SCL-T-319)
dielectric breakdown of ceramic, 14: 1859
diffusion in pores of varying cross section, 13: 2298
diffusion of radioisotopes in, kinetics of, 13: 21697
dispersion of fluid flow, 13: 9248 (AECU-4036)
fabrication by powder metallurgy slip casting, 12: 15542 (NYO-8665)
flow dispersion in, 13: 8106(R) (NP-7228)
flow rates at commencement of liquid flow through, 13: 16455 (DGGW-EMR-58-9)
flow through, dispersion in, 15: 30325 (TID-7621(p.123-30))
fluid flow characteristics of various geometries, 12: 14755
(A/CONF.15/P/720)
fluid flow in, tracer study, 15: 14376
fluid flow kinetics in, 13: 4124
fluid flow of metal past flat plates, 15: 6110
fluid flow through, random-walk model with autocorrelation, 12: 11401
fluid flow through, 15: 5158
gas flow and heat transfer in, effects of thermal gradients, 13: 1639
(K-1403)
gas flow, method for studying transient, 14: 19100 (OOR-1534.2)
gas flow through films, minimum permeability in, 15: 30824
gas flow through, theory, 13: 9246 (AECU-3921)
heat transfer from fluid stream to tubes, 11: 6328 (ERI-2323-9-F)
heat transfer from resistance heated, 12: 4148 (AGC-1380)
heat transfer to coolant forced through, 14: 13819 (MIT-NSL-TR-393)
hydromechanics of flow through, book and bibliography, 12: 4259
impregnation with uranium salts, 14: 25919(P)
joining tubes by sintering, 15: 21136(P)
liquid flow through, tracer study, 15: 1725(T) (AEC-tr-4206(p.60-4))
permeability, effect of specular reflection, 13: 19436 (K-1258)
permeability, low pressure transport, 12: 1338 (AECU-3550)
permeability to strontium, 12: 5317(R) (AECU-3608)
permeability to various gases, 14: 3600 (AECU-4328)
permeability, units for, 13: 12771 (IGR-TM/CA-0143)
pore-size distribution, 13: 8106(R) (NP-7228)
pore volume, methods for computing, 11: 11990(T) (AEC-tr-3008)
preparation of chemical resistant membranes for diffusion barriers, 15: 21134(P)
pressure distribution in, during fluid flow experiments, 12: 5330
pressure testing of hard, procedures, 15: 657(T) (SCL-T-324)
production, 15: 21135(P)
production by blowing polymers, radiation effects on, 15: 1933(P)
production by radioinduced blowing, 15: 6366(P)
properties, methods of study and application to properties of barriers, 13: 6868 (A/CONF.15/P/1265)
properties of, deduced from apparent volume measurements, 11: 11251
(K-1342)
radioactive, heating fluids by, 15: 1479(P)
shear testing of hard, procedures, 15: 655(T) (SCL-T-322)
shear testing of soft, procedure, 15: 658(T) (SCL-T-327)

sintering, effects of compressive stresses, 13: 17019
structure, method for determining, 13: 9131(T) (CEA-tr-A-493)
structure, study by surface and volume flow of gases, 13: 15534
surface boundary-layer problems, effect of pressure gradient on, 15: 7498
surface mobility effect on gas phase transport through, 11: 11249 (K-1221)

Taylor instability of film boiling at interface, 15: 29370
tensile testing of soft elastic, procedures, 15: 656(T) (SCL-T-323)
thermal conductivity, 13: 15497(T) (TT-801)
thermal radiation transmission at 200 to 800°F, 14: 4418
thin film effect on Knudsen flow of gas through, 11: 11250 (K-1316)
use for disposal of radioactive wastes, 12: 9112 (CF-58-4-74)
vaporization rate of low-sticking molecules, 15: 9419(R) (NP-9791)

POROUS METALS

(See also specific metal compacts, e.g., Copper Compacts.)

see also Metal Compacts

flow of distilled water in, retardation of, 11: 1038 (PDGW-EMR/52/2)
gas flow through, under high pressure, 13: 15595 (OOR-1534.1)
preparation of copper membranes for isotope separation by gaseous diffusion, 14: 23280(P)
production and utilization of sinter, 13: 2196(T) (AEC-tr-3395)
use in fabrication of safety devices for explosive gases, 11: 462(T) (TIB/T-4535)

PORPHINES

bibliographies of alpha, beta, gamma, and delta-tetraphenylporphine, 12: 10356 (ISC-921)
copper tetraphenyl-, hyperfine structure of paramagnetic resonance spectrum, 11: 2075
determination of zinc and other metals using, spectrophotometric, 12: 8315 (ISC-781)
organic retention in copper, 14: 9253(R) (NYO-7759)
radiation effects on α , β , γ , δ -tetraphenylporphine in inorganic acids, 12: 12298
radiation effects and synthesis, 12: 5300 (WADC-TR-57-642)
synthesis induced by gamma radiation, 13: 13357
Szilard-Chalmers reactions in tetraphenyl-, 15: 16969(R) (TID-11815)
tetraphenyl-, absorption spectra and decay kinetics, 14: 16590

PORPHYRIN COMPLEXES

effects on metabolism of human cancer tissues under irradiation, 13: 13175
photosensitized reactions with blood serum, 15: 31993 (ANL-6368 (p.143-6))
radiation chemistry of ferriprotoporphyrin, 14: 3549
radiation effects, 11: 8259(R) (UCLA-371)
radiation effects, protective action of crude petroleum on gamma, 12: 13
radiolysis, 13: 8769
radiosensitivity effects in mice, 12: 12956
with copper, photochemistry, 15: 14238(R) (TID-11774)
with iron, radiation chemistry and reactions with hydrogen peroxide, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)

PORPHYRINS

affinity of liver for, x radiation effects, 15: 20606
chemical and physiological properties and radiosensitivity effects, 15: 4887 (TID-11075)
distribution of mercury-hematoporphyrin-sodium in cancerous mice, tracer techniques for determining, 15: 25755(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.776-86))
effects on radiosensitivity of mouse ascites tumor cells, 14: 17714
photochemistry, 15: 14238(R) (TID-11774)
quenching of triplet states by heavy metal ions, 14: 16591
radiation chemistry, 11: 13566(R) (UCLA-357)
radiation chemistry of ferriprotoporphyrin, 12: 16989
radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, 13: 7363(R) (UCLA-431)
radiation chemistry, 15: 16(R) (UCLA-460)
radiation chemistry of ferriprotoporphyrin, 15: 23535 (UCLA-479)
radiation effects, 11: 10803(R) (UCLA-386)
radiation effects on synthesis of coproporphyrin, protoporphyrin, and porphobilinogen in rats, 12: 10310
radiation effects, in aqueous solutions, 14: 24002
radiation effects on affinity of bullfrogs sciatic nerve tissue for, 15: 25885
radiation effects on formation by erythrocytes in duck, 15: 32026

radiolability in acidic solutions under gamma irradiation of hemato-, 14: 23373
 radiolysis, 13: 8769
 radiosensitivity effects in biological systems, 11: 11898
 radiosensitivity effects on tumors, 13: 2653
 radiosensitivity effects, 15: 4886 (TID-11074)
 radiosensitivity effects, 15: 18108
 synthesis by biologic processes, tracer studies, 13: 8517 (TID-7554 (p.370-1))
 synthesis by red blood cells of fowl erythrocytes, beta radiation effects, 14: 1260
 urinary excretion following x irradiation, 11: 1394 (AF-SAM-55-135)
 Portable Gas Cooled Reactor
see Army Reactors (ML-1)

PORTLAND CEMENTS

analysis for elements, activation, 13: 15343(R) (BMI-1301)
 analysis for magnesium oxides, radiometric, 15: 10917
 analysis for sulfates, radiometric, 15: 17241(R) (BMI-1430)
 neutron attenuation, effect of hydrogen content on, 13: 11261 (AERE-R/R-2782)
 neutron diffusion lengths in, thermal, 12: 6113 (AERE-R/R-2403)
 quality control, radiotracer method, 15: 9270(R) (TID-6959)
 quality control, radiotracer method, 15: 9271(R) (TID-6960)
 quality control, radiometric analytical techniques, 15: 16900 (BMI-1508)
 ports
see Harbors

PORTSMOUTH GASEOUS DIFFUSION PLANT, PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

environs monitoring, Oct. to Dec., 1960, 15: 32384 (TID-13832)
 environs monitoring, January to March, 1961, 15: 32385 (TID-13833)

PORTUGAL

age determination of pitchblendes and uraninites, 15: 5208 (NP-9614)
 atmospheric radon at Lisbon, 15: 22547
 geophysical prospecting in Alter Pedroso area, 15: 9180 (NP-9826)
 nuclear power, role in electric energy program, 13: 6030 (A/CONF.15/P/1822)
 occurrence of thorite, 15: 9180 (NP-9826)
 ore controls of uranium vein deposits, 15: 5207 (NP-9613)
 power production, prospects for nuclear, 13: 6050 (A/CONF.15/P/2416(Rev.1))
 uranium deposits, prospecting results and techniques, 13: 6653 (A/CONF.15/P/1824)
 uranium minerals in, analysis of, 15: 11349
 uranium occurrence in pre-ordovician schist formation, 13: 6654 (A/CONF.15/P/1825)

PORTUGAL (BEIRA ALTA)

origin and structure of uranium-bearing veins, 14: 11785 (NP-8476)
 uranium deposits, tectonic synthesis of, 13: 6666 (A/CONF.15/P/2482)

PORTUGAL (BEIRA BAIXTA)

origin and structure of uranium-bearing veins, 14: 11785 (NP-8476)
 uranium deposits, tectonic synthesis of, 13: 6666 (A/CONF.15/P/2482)

PORTUGAL (BEIRA LITTORAL)

uranium deposits, tectonic synthesis of, 13: 6666 (A/CONF.15/P/2482)

POSITRON SPECTRA

from $N = Z$ nuclei, 15: 9966 (NYO-2959)
 measurement, equipment diagram for, 13: 16460(R) (AECU-4185)

POSITRONIUM

annihilation, effect of electron dipole moment on, 13: 15573
 annihilation in gases and evidence for $n = 2$ states, 11: 6864 (NP-6264)
 annihilation, in gases, three-quantum, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 annihilation of P state, relativistic invariant expression for three-photon, 13: 18611
 annihilation probabilities of para-, first radiative corrections to, 11: 5527(T)
 annihilation, probability for S- and P-state two-photon, 12: 13411
 annihilation radiation polarization as test for paradox of Einstein, Podolsky, and Rosen, 15: 5528
 annihilation, review of information on, 11: 7300

binding energies and lifetimes in metals, 13: 12039
 bound states, mathematical analysis, 12: 11183(T)
 chemical reactions in aqueous solutions, 13: 16849
 chemistry and formation, instrument for detection of, 14: 1247
 conversion cross sections for ions of iron and rare earth group, 13: 3214
 decay in molecular substances, effects of lattice properties, 15: 3277
 decay, polarization of radiation from three-photon, 14: 854
 detection of energy shift in, formed from polarized positrons, 13: 2464
 electron dipole moments effect in, 13: 8076
 energy shifts, detection, 13: 10271 (AD-210568)
 existence in solids, experiment for detecting, 12: 17918
 formation and quenching, 11: 1273(R) (CU-147); 1542(R) (AECU-3377)
 formation in aluminum oxides, effects of crystallinity on, 15: 24629(R) (KR-7)
 formation in amorphous solids and liquids, 11: 6495
 formation in electron gas, 13: 14646
 formation in gases, 11: 3515
 formation in liquids, temperature and pressure effects on, 15: 32674 (NP-10826)
 formation in plasma, 14: 9157
 formation in polymers, effects of electric fields, 15: 21290
 formation in solids, 11: 575
 formation, influence of electron capture and exchange, 14: 16210
 ground state configuration, 15: 22904
 hyperfine structure in ground state, 11: 9452
 lifetime by quenching molecular iodine, 13: 10214
 lifetimes from annihilations in liquid argon and liquid nitrogen, 12: 10180
 lifetimes of triplet, quenching effects of paramagnetic salts on, 13: 3214
 long life of, in liquid helium, 12: 2450
 photoproduction in an external field, radiative corrections, 12: 3144(T)
 production in helium coupling effects, 15: 16523
 reaction with oxygen, 14: 115
 scattering by hydrogen atoms at low-energy, 15: 32650
 search for $N = 2$, 13: 10271 (AD-210568)
 spectrum, attempt to detect the Lyman alpha line, 12: 5773
 theory of particle mixtures, 12: 4390
 Zeeman effect of ortho-, 11: 7292(R) (CU-153)

POSITRONIUM COMPOUNDS

ortho-para converters, 11: 1278(R) (PR-P-30)

POSITRONS

see also Electron Pairs

see also Electrons

angular correlation energy dependence in $\pi^+ - \mu^+ - e^+$ decay, 12: 3121
 angular correlation in meson (π^+) decay, energy dependence, 12: 10884(T)
 angular correlation energy dependence in $\pi^+ - \mu^+ - e^+$ decay, 13: 1738
 angular correlation of low energy, from $\pi^+ - \mu^+ - e^+$ decay, 13: 1741
 angular distributions from $\pi^+ - \mu^+ - e^+$ decays in liquid hydrogen, 11: 6022
 angular distribution asymmetry in μ^+ decay in magnetic fields 13: 14770
 angular distribution from meson (π^+) decay, 13: 10356
 angular distribution asymmetry from meson (μ^+) decay in magnetic fields, 15: 9909
 annihilation, angular distribution of gamma quanta in, 11: 3514
 annihilation, angular correlation of 2-quantum emission, 14: 16210
 annihilation at arbitrary polarizations, 13: 13842
 annihilation by a helium atom and a hydrogen molecule, 12: 17925
 annihilation, component intensities, 11: 2027(R) (PR-P-31)
 annihilation cross sections, 15: 9687
 annihilation, detection of energy shift in positronium formed from polarized, 13: 2464
 annihilation, gamma angular distribution in, 11: 3514
 annihilation gamma angular distribution, apparatus for study of, 15: 12175
 annihilation in alkali halides, 12: 10908(R) (PR-P-37)
 annihilation in alkali halides, 14: 8835(R) (PR-P-43)
 annihilation in alkali metal halides, momentum distribution of photons from, 15: 6654

- annihilation in anthracene, effects of irradiation and temperature, 15: 11014
- annihilation in aqueous solutions, 15: 9754
- annihilation in bismuth, gamma distribution from, 14: 26212
- annihilation in copper, influence of lattice potential and contribution of the shell, 12: 17537
- annihilation in condensed matter, temperature effect, 13: 2346
- annihilation in e^+H^- , angular distribution, 13: 22826
- annihilation in flight, 13: 10271 (AD-210568)
- annihilation in flight for monochromatic photon source, 14: 20802
- annihilation in flight, cross sections and polarizations, 15: 2105
- annihilation in flight, monochromatic photons with variable energy obtained by, 15: 9695
- annihilation in flight, cross sections, 15: 9710
- annihilation in gases, angular correlations of 2 quantum, 11: 6864 (NP-6264)
- annihilation in gases, 12: 614
- annihilation in helium (liquid) at 4.2 to 5.1°K, 14: 3938
- annihilation in hydrogen, energy spectra, 15: 19602
- annihilation in liquid helium, 11: 2027(R) (PR-P-31); 6023, 6024, 6494(R) (PR-P-32)
- annihilation in liquid argon and nitrogen, 12: 10180
- annihilation in liquid hydrogen and helium, angular distribution of gamma quanta, 13: 2386
- annihilation in lithium hydride and sodium hydride, photon angular correlation, 15: 16479
- annihilation, in localization of radioisotopes, 14: 20381
- annihilation in magnetic material, 12: 1580(R) (ANL-5754)
- annihilation in magnetic materials, 14: 18376
- annihilation in metals, 11: 4915
- annihilation in metals, theoretical and experimental lifetimes, 12: 7452(T)
- annihilation in metals, correlation function, 14: 11018
- annihilation in metals, line breadths, 15: 21244
- annihilation in noble metals, 12: 10019
- annihilation in organic compounds, 12: 15941
- annihilation in organic liquids, 14: 8010
- annihilation in oriented single crystals, 13: 10212
- annihilation in organic liquids containing halogens, time spectra, 15: 8632
- annihilation in selenium, silicon, and sulfur, 15: 20168
- annihilation in silica and aqueous solutions, gamma angular distribution, 15: 12175
- annihilation in solids, magnetic quenching of 3-photon, 11: 1948
- annihilation in sodium, 15: 31400
- annihilation in Teflon, angular correlation, 12: 2976
- annihilation, in the field of high Z nuclei, one-quantum, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
- annihilation in the K-shell, polarization phenomena in, 13: 11354
- annihilation in various solids, angular correlation of radiation from, 12: 2978
- annihilation in water, ice, and mercury, gamma angular correlation, 12: 13566
- annihilation lifetime in aluminum, 11: 437
- annihilation of polarized, in ferromagnetic materials, 13: 1552
- annihilation, one-quantum K-shell, 13: 9284
- annihilation, polarization effects in two-quantum, 11: 6777
- annihilation, polarization phenomena in one-quantum, 12: 2455
- annihilation radiation, effects of impurities on angular correlation, 13: 14708
- annihilation radiation counting for neutron activation determination, 14: 22168 (LAMS-2428)
- annihilation radiation in sulfur and its compounds, angular correlation, 14: 24884
- annihilation radiation, linear polarization, 15: 3376
- annihilation reactions with beryllium, photons from, 15: 10091
- annihilation, single quantum, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
- applications in studies of electronic structure of metals, 12: 6652
- asymmetry energy dependence in $\pi^+ \rightarrow \mu^+ \rightarrow e^+$ decay, 13: 20488
- asymmetry in muon decay, 13: 10331
- asymmetry in $\pi^+ - \mu^+ - e^+$ decay, 13: 22840
- asymmetry in $\pi^+ - \mu^+$ decay, 13: 10356
- asymmetry in the angular distribution from $\mu^+ \rightarrow e^+$ decay, 12: 9346
- asymmetry information from muonium experiments, 11: 10216
- asymmetry parameter, radiative corrections in low-energy muon decay 11: 11345
- backscattering, 11: 4151
- behavior in condensed materials, 11: 7300
- binding energy for system with electrons and protons, 13: 22834
- book: *Neutrons and Positrons*, 11: 12193
- book: *The Atomic Nucleus*, 14: 8148(T)
- bound states in positronium, mathematical analysis, 12: 3436
- branching ratios, K capture, 11: 10610
- capture in copper and lead at 100 to 400 Mev, shower curves for, 13: 9226
- Compton effect and scattering by electrons at high energies, 12: 3365, 10161(T)
- containment in asymmetric magnetic mirror geometries, 15: 25534 (UCRL-6380)
- containment in cusp geometry, 15: 25540(R) (UCRL-9598)
- containment in magnetic mirror machines, 14: 24803
- containment in mirror machine, 14: 11190(R) (UCRL-9002)
- containment in mirror machines, 15: 6956(R) (UCRL-9393)
- containment in mirror and cusp geometries, 15: 25539(R) (UCRL-9500)
- containment time in mirror machine, 15: 4683(R) (UCRL-9106)
- containment times in mirror machine, 14: 14487(R) (UCRL-8775)
- cross section for Möller and Bhabha scattering, influence of polarization on effective, 12: 6689
- depolarization by multiple scattering, 12: 8812
- detection and measurement of low-level, counting system for, 13: 4668 (BNL-3775)
- detection of low-level, by triple-coincidence scintillation spectrometer, 14: 19123 (AD-233583)
- dissymmetry with electrons, 12: 3014
- electron scattering, radiative corrections for elastic, 11: 12786(T)
- emission after K-capture, monoenergetic, 13: 14809
- emission by carbon-12 during monopolar 0-0 transition, 11: 10253
- emission by polarized cobalt-58, asymmetry, 11: 6034
- emission direction following beta decay, correlation with conversion electrons, 15: 3506
- emission from oriented nuclei, 15: 13762
- emission in fluorine-18, ratio of K capture to, 11: 2074
- emission in meson (μ^+) decay, 13: 10368
- emission in $\mu^+ - e^+$ decay, energy spectra, 13: 14752
- emission in selenium-72 decay, energy spectra, 15: 6869
- emission in $2^- \rightarrow 2^+$ transitions, ratio to K capture, 14: 18463
- energetic, annihilation method for measuring transverse polarization, 12: 8874
- energy loss and range in materials, 11: 4914 (NBS-C-577)
- energy spectra in photoemulsion, 13: 3215
- filtration, design of monochromator, 15: 19603
- helicity, from aluminum-25 and -26, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
- helicity from beta decay with Bhabha and Möller scattering, 15: 16341
- helicity from neon-19 decay, 15: 28453 (NP-10611)
- helicity in meson (μ) decay, 13: 10313
- interaction theory in beta decay, 12: 17927
- interactions, design of apparatus for study of, 15: 31301 (CERN-61-22 (p.57-66))
- interactions with electrons at 200 Mev, 14: 11032
- interactions with electrons, pion form factors, 14: 13192
- interactions with electrons, meson (π^0) production cross section lifetime, 15: 3347
- interactions with electrons and mesons (μ) effects of polarization on cross sections, 15: 5607
- interactions with electrons, spin-momentum correlations in, 15: 9717
- interactions with protons below 100 ev, elastic, 15: 16522
- interactions with electrons ($e^+ + e^- \rightarrow \pi^0 + \gamma$), cross sections, 15: 1750
- interactions with electrons, meson (π^0) production, 15: 20058 (JINR-D-696)
- interactions with electrons, theory, 15: 24226
- interactions with electrons, radiative effects, 15: 24229
- interactions with electrons, meson (π) production in, 15: 26865

interactions with electrons in colliding beam experiments, 15: 31303
(CERN-61-22(p.75-98))

ionizational slowing down of high-energy pairs, 12: 2390(T)

life in solid matter, effect of magnetic field, 13: 3254

lifetime in metals, 13: 4799(R) (ISC-1048)

lifetime against annihilation in alkali halides and metals, 15: 24207
(NP-10371)

lifetime in anthracene at -200 to 295°C , 14: 5801

lifetime in copper, 14: 4652

lifetime in liquids at high pressures, 15: 32674 (NP-10826)

lifetime in metals, variance, 14: 20835

lifetime in metals, 15: 3327

lifetimes in aluminum, cesium, lithium, potassium, and sodium, 14: 15206

lifetimes in aqueous solutions, 13: 3214

lifetimes in solids, 12: 13558 (AFOSR-TR-58-63)

mass, sign of the gravitational, 12: 17539

pair annihilation in stars, 15: 18684

pair production cross sections, 11: 3509 (CF-56-12-4)

polarization, 12: 13385(R) (CU-171)

polarization, 15: 28502

polarization by annihilation in magnetized iron, 11: 10265

polarization effects in cascade showers, 12: 17865

polarization experiments, review, 13: 18436

polarization from Van De Graaff accelerator, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)

polarization in a mirror transition, 12: 5086

polarization in Σ^0 decay ($\Lambda + e^+ + e^-$), effects of parities, 15: 9731

polarization, measurement by annihilation-in-flight rate in polarized matter, 12: 2980

polarization, measurement of longitudinal and transverse, 15: 29956

polarization, observation of, 12: 1580(R) (ANL-5754)

polarization of high-energy, 12: 6120(R) (AECU-3633)

polarization of meson (μ^+) decay, longitudinal and transverse, 12: 16607

polarization of meson (μ^+) decay, longitudinal, 12: 1553

polarization of sodium-22, longitudinal, 13: 10271 (AD-210568)

polarized, scattering by polarized electrons, 13: 4934

production in meson (μ) decay, momentum dependence of asymmetry, 15: 21421 (UCRL-9322)

production in thick target by fast electrons, energy and angular distribution, 15: 12138

production of mono-energetic, in europium-152 decay, 15: 10108

properties as nuclear and nucleonic constituents, theory, 15: 28424

range-energy relation in aluminum at low energies, 12: 15950

range in copper, gold, and silver at low energy, 14: 6994

ranges in materials, 15: 6487 (NP-9429)

reactions in propane bubble chamber, cross sections for annihilation and bremsstrahlung, 15: 14956

scattering by aluminum, gold, and silver at 0.4 Mev, multiple, 11: 5398

scattering by argon, helium, hydrogen, and neon, theoretical study of elastic, 12: 6269

scattering by atomic hydrogen, 13: 21463 (AFCRC-TN-59-259)

scattering by atomic hydrogen, cross sections, 14: 10718 (ANL-6095)

scattering by atoms, differential cross section, 14: 6921

scattering by atomic hydrogen, theory, 15: 3306 (ANL-6121)

scattering by atomic nuclei, effects of charge distribution on, 15: 18807

scattering by electrons at high-energy, 11: 1952(T)

scattering by electrons, polarization effects in, 12: 5066(T)

scattering by electrons, non-local effects, 14: 6879

scattering by electrons, radiative corrections to, 15: 17504

scattering by helium at 125 ev, 15: 16523

scattering by hydrogen at low energies, cross sections for elastic, 12: 13568

scattering by hydrogen, effect of polarization on elastic, 14: 993

scattering by hydrogen atoms, Hartree self-consistent solutions, 15: 28119 (CX-48)

scattering by lead at high energy, 11: 11266

scattering by point nuclei, calculations of Mott cross sections, 11: 744

scattering by screened Coulomb field, 15: 14981

scattering by xenon at 9.8-Mev, 11: 8212

scattering by xenon at 7 to 17 Mev, multiple, 14: 2053

scattering from extended nuclei, elastic, 14: 874

scattering in argon at 2 Mev, elastic, 12: 4514

scattering in emulsions at 10 Mev, multiple, 14: 5816

scattering in nuclear emulsions at 10 Mev, measurement of detour factor, 13: 17126

scattering in nuclear emulsions, multiple, 14: 3936

scattering of $\pi^+-\mu^+-e^-$ decay, by emulsion electrons, elastic, 13: 10358

scattering of polarized, by polarized electrons, 12: 3949

scattering on atoms, elastic, 15: 25354

scintillation light yield of anthracene for low-energy, 14: 13107

spatial asymmetry from polarized meson (μ) decay, 13: 1571

storage rings for 250- and 1500-Mev, design and evaluation, 15: 31302
(CERN-61-22(p.67-74))

trajectories in propane bubble chamber, 15: 23720

transformation properties of electron-positron field amplitudes, 11: 12787(T)

use in localization of brain tumors, 15: 27296(R) (TID-13121)

POTASH

see also Potassium Carbonates

see also Potassium Hydroxides

see also Potassium Oxides

POTASSIUM

see also Alkali Metals

abundance ratios in illitic sediments, 14: 8606(R) (NYO-3940)

activation as secondary coolant, 14: 18646(R) (ORNL-1609(Del.))

adsorption on graphite, x-ray structure study, 13: 8646(T) (AEC-tr-3277)

alloying effects on electric conductivity of sodium (liquid), 15: 12927

analysis for oxygen, 15: 13271 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.15-24))

analysis for oxygen, methods for, 15: 13275 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.45-7))

analysis for sodium content, 13: 10921

application as standard in measurement of weak radiation, 13: 8767(T)

atomic beam velocity distributions from reflecting surfaces at 550 to 750°K , 15: 4349(R) (AD-235795)

atomic structure, 12: 323(R) (NP-6441)

attenuation by neon gas, effects of beam velocity and temperature, 15: 8203(R) (TID-11509)

bibliography on physical properties, 13: 7880 (Y-B4-59)

binding by carbon, 12: 8305(T) (NP-tr-64)

binding by carbon at 400 to 450°C , 13: 2748(T) (AEC-tr-3397)

biological half life in cow and obese pig, tracer study, 15: 21942

charge determination, 15: 9919

charge exchange with potassium ions, 13: 11400

charge exchange with potassium ions, 14: 16635(T) (NP-tr-433)

chemical properties, 11: 8283(R) (ORNL-795)

compatibility and heat transfer characteristics, 15: 14646 (TID-11295 (Suppl.))

concentration in chondrites, achondrites, and siderites, 15: 14906

concentration in chondrites, achondrites, and siderites, 15: 22516
(AFCRL-TR-60-411(p.62-74))

concentration in German population, 15: 1631

concentration in human tissues and organs, 15: 24662

concentration in rats as a function of age, tracer studies, 15: 4872
(LAMS-2455(p.46-9))

concentration in sandstones, 12: 9168

concentration in spleen after intraoperative localized x radiation, 15: 8567

content in beryl, measurement, 12: 11436

content in man, 15: 29417 (TID-7612(p.278-85))

corrosive effects on cobalt, iron, and nickel alloys, 15: 13271 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.15-24))

corrosive effects on refractory metals, 15: 16060 (NP-10005)

cross sections for compound nucleus formation by heavy ions, 13: 20525
(UCRL-8695)

depletion state, tracer study, 15: 30384

detection in low-energy primary cosmic radiation, 15: 11908

determination, activation, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)

determination by beta counting of potassium-40, 14: 19186

determination by measurement of beta radiation from potassium-40, 14: 15618

determination by neutron activation in presence of sodium, 15: 1374

determination by oscillographic polarography, 15: 5004(T) (CEA-tr-R-955)

- determination by precipitation with diluturic acid, thermogravimetry, 15: 14224
- determination by titration with tetraphenylborate, 14: 22848
- determination, chromatographic, 14: 24072
- determination, colorimetric, 12: 9692
- determination, gravimetric, 12: 8318(R) (ORNL-1088(Del.))
- determination in acid igneous rocks, radiometric, 12: 7719
- determination in animals, radiometric, 15: 27318
- determination in beryllium, spectrophotometric, 11: 10813(R) (TID-10157)
- determination in beryllium, spectrographic, 14: 8440 (PGR-58(S))
- determination in biological material, 14: 21268 (UWFL-64)
- determination in Breitscheid meteorites, 14: 24361
- determination in biological material, neutron activation, 15: 29135
- determination in calcium base materials, spectrographic, 13: 18920 (SCS-M-316)
- determination in calcium compounds, electrophoretic, 14: 10450 (SCS-R-145)
- determination in drinking water, activation, 12: 14617 (A/CONF.15/P/796)
- determination in dunites, activation, 12: 2758 (AERE-C/M-323)
- determination in diet and human body by urine analysis, 15: 28972
- determination in ferrous sulfate, spectrographic, 13: 18941 (SCS-R-272)
- determination in food in Austria, June to December, 1960, 15: 30413 (A/AC.82/G/L.602)
- determination in granitic rocks, gamma spectrometric, 15: 30965
- determination in human tissues, 15: 4862 (A/AC.82/G/L.476)
- determination in liquid potassium-sodium, 12: 1819 (ANL-4006(Del.))
- determination in mixtures, flame photometric, 11: 5796
- determination in muscle tissue by neutron activation analysis, 11: 4315
- determination in micas, flame photometric, 13: 3697 (NYO-3938)
- determination in magnesium chloride-potassium chloride-sodium chloride, determination of microgram quantities by x-ray emission spectrography of ion exchange membranes, 12: 4718
- determination of natural abundance, survey of methods, 12: 9028
- determination of trace amounts in bismuth and bismuth-uranium alloys, spectrographic, 12: 6461 (AERE-C/R-2116)
- determination using sodium tetraphenyl borate, 12: 6474(R) (IGRL-T/W-69)
- determination with tetraphenylborate, amperometric, 11: 1444
- determination with sodium tetraphenyl borate, quantitative, 12: 6474 gravimetric, 13: 15926 (AERE-A/M-11)
- determination in mercury, spectrophotometric, 13: 20888 (IGR-174(O/CA))
- determination in man, 14: 25128 (LAMS-2445(p.133-5))
- determination in micro amounts using modified Beckman DU, 14: 344
- determination in molybdenum, spectrographic, 14: 186
- determination in man, 15: 4160 (AD-239512)
- determination in man by whole-body counting, 15: 19114
- determination in meteorites, isotopic dilution, 15: 26788
- determination in milk, 15: 27394
- determination in man by gamma spectrometry, 15: 29386 (BLG-57)
- determination in potassium chloride, 13: 8625 (NAA-SR-1421)
- determination in presence of interfering ions by flame photometric methods using 8-quinolinol, 13: 15999
- determination in pyrochemical solutions, spectrographic, 15: 127 (HW-65801)
- determination in river water, spectrographic, 13: 16782 (SCS-M-310)
- determination in rocks, activation, 14: 5494
- determination in rain water, 14: 15521
- determination in rocks containing uranium and thorium, gamma spectrometric, 15: 27871
- determination in rocks by aerial gamma spectrometry, 15: 27562
- determination in sea water, ultramicro-, 15: 136 (USNRDL-TR-443)
- determination in silicates, radiometric, 15: 165
- determination in sodium, 15: 8668 (GEAP-3273)
- determination in silicate minerals and rocks by neutron activation, 15: 22258
- determination in tungsten, activation, 13: 62 (NP-6971)
- determination in test loops and autoclaves, chromatographic, 13: 12450 (TID-7568(Pt.1)(p.36-49))
- determination in tuna muscle, spectrophotometric, 14: 22719 (UWFL-60)
- determination in tektites, 15: 5213
- determination in the body, tracer techniques for, 15: 29116 (BLG-56)
- determination in uranyl nitrate solutions, spectrophotometric, 13: 1246 (TID-7568(Pt.1)(p.205-12))
- determination in uranium, spectrographic, 14: 18864 (SCS-R-117)
- determination in volcanic rocks in Arizona, 15: 386
- determination in zirconium dioxide by high voltage electroanalysis, 15: 26005
- determination, neutron-activation, 14: 8450
- determination of trace amounts, colorimetric, 13: 10950
- determination of total exchangeable, in human body, isotopic dilution, 15: 19116 (IEA-22)
- determination on basis of natural radioactivity, 15: 8762
- determination, radiometric, 14: 18884
- determination, rubidium as internal standard in spectrographic, 13: 20898 (SCS-Memo-1)
- dietary levels, effects on retention of cesium-137 by rats, 15: 23234(R) (LAMS-2526(p.38-42))
- dietary levels in rats, tracer studies, 12: 3538
- diffusion coefficients of highly ionized cold plasma, 15: 32873
- dispersion in chondrites, 15: 5216
- distribution in granite massif in Hoggar, Sahara, 14: 23110
- distribution in tissue, effects of irradiation, 13: 5223(R) (AECU-3983)
- distribution in tissues of cow and pig, 15: 20519
- effects of body levels on radiation injury, 14: 25230 (LAMS-2445 (p.394-9))
- effects of dietary, on serum and whole-body levels, 13: 4392(R) (COO-217)
- effects of dietary levels, on retention of chronically ingested cesium-137, 15: 23269
- effects on cesium determinations, 15: 10905
- effects on cesium-137 separation by ion exchange, 15: 13005
- effects on cesium-exchange properties of vermiculites, 15: 30302 (CF-61-9-31)
- effects on electric conductivity of argon at 2500 to 3500°K and 0.1 to 1000 mm Hg, 15: 19086 (WADD-TR-60-895(App.I))
- effects on luminescence of uranium in sodium fluoride, 15: 15508(T) (AEC-tr-4376(p.129-41))
- effects on plant metabolism in soil contaminated with radiostrontium, 13: 1275
- effects on strontium in soil, 15: 15390 (CEA-1728)
- effects on uptake of cesium-137 and rubidium-86 by bean plants, 15: 2413
- electric conductivity and tensile properties, 13: 15415
- electric conductivity in solutions, 15: 5930(R) (TID-11016)
- electric resistivity of thin films, 11: 4632(R) (ISC-758)
- electrode potentials in ammonia (liquid), 15: 14243(T) (AEC-tr-4250)
- electron energy bands, 12: 10682(R) (NP-6709)
- electron energy level calculations, 12: 4857(R) (NP-6556)
- electron properties in, de Haas-van Alphen effect, 15: 24146
- electron scattering cross sections, 14: 11097
- electronic energy bands, pseudo-potential interpolation method, 15: 21307
- energy bands, 13: 1457 (NP-7010)
- energy levels of valence electrons, model for, 15: 21297
- exchangeable, significance of estimations, 15: 30383
- excretion by irradiated rats, 14: 7244
- excretion, effects of diuretics in sheep, 13: 4394(R) (ORO-177)
- excretion in rats, tracer study, 11: 4809
- gamma absorption cross sections, 13: 5001 (CF-58-12-9)
- gamma absorption coefficients, 13: 8291(R) (ORNL-2626)
- gamma reactions (γ, p), proton energy spectrum, 13: 19626
- gamma reactions (γ, n), neutron spectra, 14: 8110
- gamma scattering near particle threshold energy, 15: 32745
- gamma spectra, 14: 25769
- Hall effect, pressure effects, 15: 21148 (NP-10184)
- Hall voltage as function of pressure and temperature, 15: 18503 (NP-10124)
- heart content in rabbits, effects of irradiation, 11: 3667
- heat of evaporation from incandescent tungsten, 14: 1919(T) (AEC-tr-3880)

- heat of reaction of colloidal with potassium chloride crystals, 11: 7888(R) (NAA-SR-909)
 heat of reaction with water, 12: 16942
 heat transfer properties, 15: 23648
 heat transfer test loop proposal for boiling, 15: 31910(R) (BNL-671)
 helix structure, electron exchange polarization effects in, 15: 31407
 meteorites, measurement, 12: 11516
 ion exchange equilibria at 0 to 200°C, temperature dependence, 14: 3496
 ion transfer mechanisms in erythrocytes and skeletal muscles, 15: 24659 (ORO-415)
 ionization by inert gases at 300 to 2000 eV, cross sections, 14: 17166
 ionization by slow electrons, cross-sections, 15: 16201(T) (UCRL-Trans-634(L))
 ionization cross sections, total, 15: 6956(R) (UCRL-9393)
 ionization in collisions with deuterium, hydrogen, nitrogen, and oxygen, 14: 19660
 ionization of fast atoms in collision with argon and hydrogen, nitrogen, and oxygen molecules, 12: 13294
 ionization potential measurement, 14: 2812(T) (NP-tr-308)
 isotopic composition, 11: 471
 isotopic composition in tektites, 13: 2098
 isotopic separation factor in amalgam-hydroxide systems, 15: 22618
 leaching and fixation in soils, tracer study, 14: 15516
 level in foodstuffs, compared with level of cesium, 15: 8505
 level in man, compared with level of cesium, 15: 8505
 levels in irradiated yeast, 14: 479 (HW-59500(p.123-5))
 levels in man, determined by whole-body counting of potassium-40, 15: 23242(R) (LAMS-2526(p.121-8))
 loss by frog muscles after x irradiation, 12: 15247
 magnetic susceptibility from 32 to 250°C, 12: 14003
 magnetoresistance and Fermi surface, 13: 4211
 meson (μ) capture, x-ray spectra from, 15: 18676
 metabolism by fowls, comparison to cesium, 15: 15352
 metabolism by plant, 14: 23909
 metabolism by yeast, radiation effects, 13: 7403
 metabolism in kidney slices, effects of radiation, 14: 4254
 metabolism in mature and foetal rats, 15: 7170(R) (TID-11320)
 metabolism in swine, tracer study, 11: 5134(R) (ORO-160)
 metabolism in yeast, tracer study, 13: 6149 (A/CONF.15/P/1089)
 metabolism, rate constants of efflux from incubated rat diaphragm, 15: 2398(R) (TID-6763)
 metabolism, tracer studies, 11: 11021(R) (ORO-163)
 metabolism, tracer studies, 14: 14627(R) (ORO-245)
 metabolism, tracer studies in lactating dairy cows, 15: 5874(R) (ORO-310)
 movements in kidney sections of guinea pigs, effects of x radiation, 15: 7230
 neutron capture and total cross sections at 0.4 MeV, 14: 2957 (CRD-R-31(& Add.))
 neutron cross sections, 13: 11380 (NDA-57-27)
 neutron cross section measurements, proposed, 15: 24287 (CF-60-11-8)
 neutron elastic scattering at 3.7 MeV, angular distribution, 15: 3391 (BNL-634)
 neutron inelastic scattering at 14 MeV, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)
 neutron inelastic scattering, gamma spectrum, 15: 9971 (UCOL-P-503)
 neutron reactions (p,n), time-of-flight spectral analysis, 13: 8139
 neutron resonance cross sections, 12: 10947
 neutron scattering cross sections in kev region, 12: 8155
 neutron total cross sections, 12: 15788(R) (IDO-16436)
 nitrogen nucleus reactions (N^m), production cross sections for various nuclei, 13: 10493
 oscillator strength, total summation rule for calculation, 12: 11474(T)
 oxidation at -50 and -20°C, 14: 12840(R) (ORNL-2217(Del.))
 oxidation at -79 to -20°C, 14: 6647
 oxidation by dry oxygen at 10 to 800 mm Hg and 25 to 250°C, 13: 8623 (IGR-TN/C-336)
 oxidation by wet oxygen, 13: 7483(R) (IGR-TM/C-039)
 otolith secretion, 15: 15351
 permeation through cell walls in yeast, 14: 8351 (UCRL-9012)
 photoelectric effect, calculation of cross sections, 14: 14199
 nutrient uptake, effects of soil moisture, 15: 27361(R) (HW-69500(p.92-6))
 polymer formation, 12: 3549(R) (UCRL-3950)
 positron annihilations in, decay and lifetime, 14: 15206
 positron annihilation in, line breadths, 15: 21244
 preparation by vacuum thermic reduction of potassium chloride, 14: 22889(T) (JPRS-3517)
 production, 15: 13284 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.83-6))
 production, uses, and handling, 12: 217
 propellant in ion propulsion system, 14: 4979
 properties, development of apparatus for determining, 15: 22734(R) (NP-10323)
 properties, development of apparatus for determining, 15: 22735(R) (NP-10324)
 properties of solutions with polyethers, 13: 10856 (NYO-2182)
 proton elastic scattering cross sections, 13: 18542
 proton inelastic scattering at 185 MeV, 12: 9498
 purification, 15: 14646 (TID-11295(Suppl.))
 purification, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 quenching effect on triplet states of anthracene and porphyrins, 14: 16591
 radiosensitivity effects on yeast, 12: 16112
 radiosensitivity effects in isolated muscle, 12: 12940
 ratio to cesium in chondrites and rocks, spectrochemical, 15: 30964
 reaction with polyphosphates, electrophoresis, solubility, and viscosity studies of, 12: 4087
 reactions with hydrogen bromide, cross section, 14: 12560
 reactions with metals for fuel cans, 13: 20183 (RDB(C)/TN-31)
 reactions with methyl and ethyl iodide in crossed beams, 15: 21269
 reactions with nitrogen tri-iodide in ammonia solutions, 14: 18919
 reactions with pyridine, electron spin resonance of 4,4'-bipyridyl ion from, 15: 30646
 scattering of x radiation, Compton, 14: 7994 (MRL-63)
 separation from cesium by coprecipitation with thallium chloroplatinate, 12: 5293
 separation from cesium and sodium, chromatography and ion exchange, 13: 18954(T) (CEA-tr-X-138)
 separation from fission product solutions, 15: 20798
 separation from lithium by extraction with dipivaloylmethane, 11: 121
 separation from liquid cadmium by coprecipitation with $CeCd_{11}$, separation from lithium, efficiency of various methods, 15: 11064
 15: 17983(R) (ANL-6287)
 separation from lithium, efficiency of various methods, 15: 26484(T) (NP-tr-715)
 separation from magnesium, 14: 8491
 separation from sodium, ion-exchange, 13: 1972
 separation from solutions with molecular sieves, 15: 2714
 soil diffusion and plant uptake, 14: 22714 (HW-62037)
 solubility in aqueous hydrofluoric acid, aqueous potassium hydroxide, and water, 12: 10360 (NLCO-730)
 specific heats and vibrational frequencies determination by electron gas modification, 15: 21310
 spectra in ethylenediamine, electron paramagnetic resonance, 15: 5930(R) (TID-11016)
 spectra in ethylenediamine, absorption, 15: 5930(R) (TID-11016)
 spectra in solution with ammonia, absorption, 14: 11499 (TID-5657)
 spectra, $2p \rightarrow 1s$ transition energies, 14: 10877 (LAMS-2387)
 spectral excitation functions, 14: 10907
 sputtering by noble gas ions, angular distributions, 15: 25284 (HE-150-170)
 stored energy, measurement of, 12: 1818 (ANL-4000(Del.))
 surface tension measurement by a drop-weight method, 12: 6429(R) (ANL-4526(Del.))
 thermal capacity at low temperatures, 11: 7205
 thermal capacity at 0.15 to 1°K, 14: 15644
 thermodynamic and transport properties, 15: 28041(R) (NP-10475)
 thermodynamic properties, charts for, 14: 3846 (CF-59-11-67)
 thermodynamic properties, 15: 22739 (R60FPD358-A)
 thermoelectric power below 1°K, 12: 16443
 Thomas-Fermi function substitution for free neutral atoms, 14: 10051
 tissue distribution, effects of whole-body irradiation in rats, 12: 9619
 tissue distribution of exchangeable, tracer study, 12: 1186(R) (ANL-5755)
 tissue distribution, tracer study, 12: 14587 (A/CONF.15/P/877)

total exchangeable, in man, measurement, 13: 17661 (USNRDL-TR-339)
 transport in biological systems, tracer studies, 14: 14643
 transport in lens in rabbits, 15: 30456(R) (TID-13867)
 uptake by excised roots and intact plants of barley, tracer studies, 15: 2414
 uptake by excised barley roots, effects of calcium levels, 15: 7178
 uptake by plants, effects of soil moisture, 15: 3793 (HW-65500(p.37-41))
 use in reduction of boric anhydride, 15: 14651(T) (AEC-tr-4056(p.12-26))
 vapor, electric discharge parameters in magnetic field, 15: 17444
 vapor plasma striations at 0 to 300 ma and 0.01 to 2.0 mm Hg, 15: 5740
 vapor pressure equation, correction using second virial coefficient, 15: 29197

POTASSIUM (LIQUID)

compatibility with niobium and Hastelloy X at 2000°F, 15: 18504(R) (NP-10146)
 compatibility with metals, 15: 18505(R) (NP-10147)
 compatibility with niobium-zirconium container at 2000 to 2200°F, 15: 21103
 corrosive effects on iron and steels, 14: 12859
 corrosive effects on components of Nuclear Space Power Generation System, methods of testing, 15: 13282 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.75-7))
 corrosive effects of boiling, on loops, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 critical temperatures, estimation, 15: 7788(T) (AEC-tr-4404)
 electric conductivity, 13: 1122(R) (ORNL-2584)
 electric conductivity isotope effect versus temperature, 14: 5633
 heat transfer properties, 15: 8926 (NAA-SR-Memo-5615)
 interatomic potential function, 11: 540
 neutron diffraction patterns, 15: 12929
 radial distribution curves for, 14: 18810(T) (AEC-tr-4119)
 reactions with lithium (liquid), 14: 24570(T) (AEC-tr-4198)
 reactions with various container materials, 15: 537 (ORNL-2988 (p.221-43))
 solvent properties for oxygen-bearing impurities, 13: 9759
 structure investigation with x rays, 14: 20627
 structure, x-ray and neutron diffraction studies, 15: 19887(T) (AEC-tr-3971(p.287-332))
 surface tension, 11: 8264 (ANL-4232(Del.))
 use in liquid-metal engines, 15: 13283 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.79-81))
 vapor pressure, 13: 4727 (WADC-TR-58-457(Pt.I))
 vapor pressure at 550 to 1280°C, 15: 32555(T) (NASA-TT-F-66)

POTASSIUM ACETATES

hydrogen isotopic exchange velocity in methyl radical of, 14: 15579(T) (JPRS-2634)
 neutron reactions, form of radiochlorine produced by, 14: 21503

POTASSIUM ACID CARBONATES

effects on strontium-85 accumulation in bush beans, 15: 1216

POTASSIUM ACID FLUORIDES

fused, for uranium refining, 11: 3226(P)
 thermodynamic properties, 14: 24122 (TID-6552)

POTASSIUM ACID SULFATE-SODIUM ACID SULFATE SYSTEMS

thermal conductivity of fused, 15: 18039

POTASSIUM ALCOHOLATES

dielectric constant and high frequency response in solutions, 15: 23467

POTASSIUM ALLOYS

activity of the components, 13: 15949(R) (NYO-7443)
 crystal structure, 11: 1878 (ISC-795)
 electric conductivity at low temperatures, 15: 13522
 phase studies, 14: 24569(T) (AEC-tr-4197)
 vapor pressure, 13: 15949(R) (NYO-7443)

Potassium-Aluminum Alloys

see Aluminum-Potassium Alloys

POTASSIUM AMIDE

exchange of deuterium with alkylbenzenes, 13: 5313
 reactions with nitrogen tri-iodide in ammonia solutions, 14: 18919

POTASSIUM AZIDES

color centers in x-irradiated, 15: 11010
 radiation effects, 12: 7575 (OMRO-13A)
 radiation effects on electron spin resonance, 15: 26616(R) (TID-13122)
 radiolysis, molecule-ion defect formed by, 14: 21499
 ultraviolet radiation effects, electron spin resonance investigation, 14: 15132(R) (TID-5786)

Potassium Benzoates

see Benzoic Acid, Potassium Salts

Potassium-Bismuth Alloys (Liquid)

see Bismuth-Potassium Alloys (Liquid)

POTASSIUM BORATE-WATER SYSTEMS

shielding properties and clarity in concrete tanks, 12: 1842 (Y-B31-273(Del.))

POTASSIUM BORATES

chemical stability, electric conductivity, and solubility in water, 14: 2355 (MSAR-59-127)
 corrosive effects of solutions on aluminum, 11: 13054 (HW-26928)
 corrosive effects on aluminum and ferrous alloys, 14: 9733 (HW-23022)
 development as chemical poisons for reactors, 14: 1757(R) (MSAR-59-117)
 development as chemical poisons for reactors, 14: 4971(R) (MSAR-59-136)
 properties, 13: 18900(R) (MSAR-59-89)
 properties as soluble poison, 15: 15311 (CF-59-12-24)
 radiation damage in, electron-spin paramagnetic resonance study, 15: 14809(R) (TID-11864)
 radiation effects, electron and gamma, 15: 18091 (WAPD-BT-22(p.31-4))
 stability in fusion, 14: 1452(T) (AEC-tr-3879)

POTASSIUM BOROHYDRIDES

heat content from 0 to 400°C, 12: 5227
 heat of solution in liquid ammonia, 11: 3681 (CCC-1024-TR-218)
 polarographic behavior, 14: 21442
 reaction with boron trifluoride to prepare diborane, 12: 4069 (CCC-1024-TR-271)
 thermodynamic properties, 12: 3720 (CCC-1024-TR-263)

POTASSIUM BROMATES

analysis for acidity and impurities, procedures, 14: 11608 (PGR-75(W))
 analysis for impurities, spectrographic, 14: 20142 (PGR-115(W))
 characteristics of metastable bromine-80 in, 14: 9530
 radioinduced transients in water, absorption spectra, 14: 18983
 radiolysis by transferred energy in alkali halide matrices, 15: 29243
 radiolysis of crystalline, 13: 16060
 Szilard-Chalmers reaction, chemical nature of radioactive bromine obtained by, 12: 9057

Potassium Bromide-Aluminum Bromide Systems

see Aluminum Bromide-Potassium Bromide Systems

POTASSIUM BROMIDE CRYSTALS

absorption and luminescence spectra of indium and tin activated, 12: 9526
 absorption, excitation, and luminescence of indium-activated, 14: 171
 absorption spectra of bromine ions in, x-irradiation effects, 15: 11744
 as neutron monochromators, performance, 13: 7855 (NP-7152)
 color centers and x-ray spectra, 12: 346
 color centers at 80°K, photochemistry of V, 15: 17421
 color centers formed in irradiated, following annealing at 200 to 450°C, 15: 3177(T)
 color centers in silver chloride-doped, effects of pressure, 14: 1960
 color centers, photochemically produced, 15: 15634
 color depth from electron bombardment at 6 to 15 kev, 14: 26021(T)
 crystal dynamics, 15: 25458(R) (PR-P-47)
 delocalization of excitations in activated, 15: 7900
 dielectric losses in x-rayed, at 290 to 600°, 15: 13440
 diffusion of copper and silver ions in, 14: 16656
 diffusion of thallium ions in, spectrophotometric measurement, 15: 21
 dispersion from bombardment by ion beams, effects of beam uniformity, 15: 1981
 effects of pressure to 52,800 atm on M bands in, 14: 19611
 electron absorption coefficients, 15: 6461 (AD-237019)
 electron attenuation at 6 to 15 kev, 14: 12062
 emission and excitation spectra of europium-activated, effects of high hydrostatic pressure, 15: 7895
 energy migration in cadmium-, copper-, indium-, lead-, manganese-, silver-, and thallium-activated, 14: 17139
 excitation of N bands in, 15: 4410
 F and M centers in x-irradiated, dose dependence, 15: 29842
 luminescence and sorption of impurity-activated, 15: 29818
 luminescence centers, dislocation and grain boundary effects, 15: 790

luminescence centers of indium-, lead-, thallium-, and tin-activated, radiationless transitions in, 15: 20015
 luminescence, energy accumulation mechanisms, 15: 28178
 luminescence mechanism of indium activated, 15: 28180
 luminescence of activated, 14: 20063
 luminescence of atomic centers in silver activated, 15: 28183
 optical properties, effect of low-temperature plastic deformation, 11: 11280
 physical properties, relation of molecular concentration to, 12: 7412(T)
 preferred orientation, effects on growth and perfection, 14: 5674 (NP-8125)
 radiation effects, neutron, 14: 4653
 radiationless transitions in activated, 15: 7898
 radio-induced formation of F and M centers, model for, 15: 26059
 radiolysis of nitrate ions dispersed in, 15: 32215
 recombination processes in gallium-activated, 14: 6812
 secondary electron emission, 15: 3237
 spectra, correlation between energy loss and x ray absorption, 15: 21306
 spectra of impurity centers in copper, gold, and silver activated, 15: 7907
 spectra of indium and thallium-activated, effects of high pressure on emission, 14: 6808
 spectra of lead-activated, absorption, 15: 26237
 spectra of x-irradiated phosphors, absorption, 15: 9556(T) (AEC-tr-4354)
 spectral distribution of luminescence induced by compression of x-ray colored, 12: 12022
 temperature quenching in copper-, indium-, lead-, thallium, and tin-activated, 14: 17143
 thermal etching, 15: 16055 (NP-9963)
 trapping centers in, containing bivalent cadmium, calcium, and strontium impurities, 14: 17140
 uses in gamma dosimetry, 14: 26064(T) (JPRS-5124(p.151-9))
 Potassium Bromide-Cadmium Chloride Systems
 see Cadmium Chloride-Potassium Bromide Systems
 Potassium Bromide-Lead Bromide Systems
 see Lead Bromide-Potassium Bromide Systems
 Potassium Bromide-Lithium Bromide Systems (Liquid)
 see Lithium Bromide-Potassium Bromide Systems (Liquid)
POTASSIUM BROMIDE-POTASSIUM CHLORIDE SYSTEMS
 density, comparison of pycnometric and x-ray, 11: 2823; 5370(R) (NYO-6333)
 electric conductivity of solid solutions, 14: 145
 entropy of equimolar, residual, 14: 17004(R) (TID-6038)
 entropy of equimolar, residual, 15: 29209
 luminescence of thallium activated, effects of isostructure on, 15: 28179
 Potassium Bromide-Potassium Systems
 see Potassium-Potassium Bromide Systems
POTASSIUM BROMIDE-SILVER CHLORIDE SYSTEMS
 pycnometry and thermal analysis, 14: 12546
POTASSIUM BROMIDES
 analysis for impurities, 13: 21939(R) (AECU-4359)
 analysis for impurities, procedures, 14: 11612 (PGR-90(W))
 analysis for impurities, neutron activation and zone refining, 14: 12598
 analysis for impurities, spectrographic, 14: 20142 (PGR-115(W))
 color center reactions, 14: 20703 (AFOSR-TN-60-635)
 crystal lattice parameter measurements, 11: 5798 (AECU-3428)
 density distribution and gradient of solutions at sedimentation equilibrium in ultracentrifuge, 15: 26041
 density, pycnometric and x-ray, 11: 2823
 effects on oxidation of iron(II) ions in presence of sulfuric acid, 15: 7382
 electrical conductivity as function of radiation dose rate, 14: 22105 (AD-236494)
 F centers, paramagnetic resonance of, 15: 25740 (TID-13160)
 infrared spectroscopy, pellet technique for, 12: 6935 (UCLA-397)
 neutron capture effects on, thermal, 14: 3550
 stoichiometric coefficient ratios, 13: 20510
 radiation and temperature effects, 11: 9587(R) (ORNL-1674)
 radiation damage, 15: 23835(R) (BMI-1514(Del.))
 radiation chemistry, 12: 9058
 radiation effects, 13: 8208 (NYO-7625)
 radiation effects of x rays and solid state physics, 14: 3857 (NP-8091)

radiation effects on nitrate or nitrite doped, paramagnetic nitrogen oxides in, 15: 32210
 radiolysis of aqueous solutions, 13: 22087(T)
 radiolysis of aqueous solutions with 660 Mev protons, 14: 15656
 radiolysis of nitrates and nitrites suspended in, 15: 32187(R)
 (ORNL-3176(p.26-38))
 resonance spectra and electronic structure of v-centers, 12: 5100
 thermodynamic functions of gaseous, at 10 to 6000°K, 14: 24137
 thermodynamic functions of gaseous, 15: 24870
 thermoluminescence, 12: 3545(R) (ORNL-870(Del.))
POTASSIUM BROMOIRIDATES
 charge transfer spectra, pressure effects, 15: 25967
POTASSIUM BROMOMERCURATES
 reaction with potassium halide in solution, equilibrium constants, 13: 3589(T) (AEC-tr-3427)
POTASSIUM BROMOOSMATES
 charge transfer spectra, pressure effects, 15: 25967
POTASSIUM BROMOPLATINATES
 charge transfer spectra, pressure effects, 15: 25967
POTASSIUM BROMORHENATES
 magnetic susceptibility measurements, 15: 5488 (ORNL-3017(p.82-8))
 thermodynamic properties, 14: 25447 (ORNL-2983(p.71-87))
 Potassium Carbonate-Hydrogen Peroxide-Uranyl Nitrate Systems
 see Hydrogen Peroxide-Potassium Carbonate-Uranyl Nitrate Systems
 Potassium Carbonate-Lithium Carbonate-Sodium Carbonate Systems
 see Lithium Carbonate-Potassium Carbonate-Sodium Carbonate Systems
 Potassium Carbonate-Lithium Carbonate Systems
 see Lithium Carbonate-Potassium Carbonate Systems
POTASSIUM CARBONATE-SODIUM CARBONATE SYSTEMS
 electric conductance mechanism, physical properties, and structure of molten, 15: 19361 (NP-10209)
 phase studies, 13: 1382 (NP-7015)
POTASSIUM CARBONATES
 analysis for niobium and tantalum, spectrographic, 13: 9781
 bibliography and literature review, 12: 16928 (NP-6949)
 corrosive effects on boron nitride, gold, magnesium oxide, platinum, and silver, 13: 1382 (NP-7015)
 electric conductance mechanism, physical properties, and structure of molten, 15: 19361 (NP-10209)
 gamma radiation from, in the atmosphere, 12: 7671 (HASL-27)
POTASSIUM CERIUM SULFATES
 solubility in saturated sulfate solution, 15: 2641
POTASSIUM CHLORATES
 crystal structure from Zeeman studies, 11: 9587(R) (ORNL-1674)
 decomposition, isothermal and isopiestic, 14: 11532
 dissociation in fused sodium hydroxide, 15: 15485(R) (NYO-7579)
 electron spin resonance spectra after irradiation, 14: 26009 (NP-9212)
 nuclear quadrupole resonance, radiation effects on, 15: 19075 (AFOSR-416)
 paramagnetic resonance spectra of irradiated, 15: 32075(R) (ORNL-3176 (p.77-93))
 radiation effects, 13: 22111(T)
 radioinduced paramagnetic defects, 14: 12625
 radiolysis by x-rays, products and absorption spectra, 13: 14367
 spectra, Zeeman effect on quadrupole, 11: 7373
 structure of V centers in irradiated, 13: 12225 (NP-7460)
 thermal conductivity, 12: 17096(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-796)
 Potassium Chloride-Aluminum-Aluminum Chloride Systems
 see Aluminum-Aluminum Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems
 Potassium Chloride-Aluminum Chloride Systems
 see Aluminum Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems
 Potassium Chloride-Barium Chloride-Uranium(III) Chloride Systems
 see Barium Chloride-Potassium Chloride-Uranium(III) Chloride Systems
 Potassium Chloride-Cadmium Chloride Systems
 see Cadmium Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems
 Potassium Chloride-Calcium Chloride-Cesium Chloride Systems
 see Calcium Chloride-Cesium Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems
 Potassium Chloride-Calcium Chloride-Lithium Chloride Systems
 see Calcium Chloride-Lithium Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems

Potassium Chloride-Calcium Chloride-Rubidium Chloride Systems

see *Calcium Chloride-Potassium Chloride-Rubidium Chloride Systems*

Potassium Chloride-Calcium Chloride Systems

see *Calcium Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems*

Potassium Chloride-Cerium Chloride-Magnesium Chloride Systems

see *Cerium Chloride-Magnesium Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems*

Potassium Chloride-Cerium Chloride Systems

see *Cerium Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems*

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE CRYSTALS

absorption, excitation, and luminescence of indium-activated, 14: 17142
 absorption spectra of chlorine ions in, x-irradiation effects, 15: 11744
 analysis, flotation, 13: 21809
 analysis for rubidium by flotation method, 15: 10821
 as neutron monochromators, performance, 13: 7855 (NP-7152)
 band-structure model for thallium-activated, 14: 12120
 color center interactions and magnetic properties, 15: 21227(R)
 (ARF-1184-1)
 color centers and x-ray spectra, 12: 346
 color centers at 80°K, photochemistry of V_L , 15: 17421
 color centers, electron paramagnetic resonance, 15: 29384(R) (ARF-1184-2)
 color centers formed in irradiated, following annealing at 200 to 450°C, 15: 3177(T)
 color centers in, containing lithium or sodium ions, 12: 12488
 color centers in silver chloride-doped, effects of pressure, 14: 19601
 color centers induced by irradiation, 15: 27785 (TID-13585)
 color centers, photochemically produced, 15: 15634
 color centers, temporary bleaching of, 15: 28190
 color depth from electron bombardment at 6 to 15 keV, 14: 26021(T)
 coloration by x irradiation and optical bleaching, 14: 24640
 coloration, effects of recoil fission fragments on, 15: 10959 (AERE-C/R-2431)
 coloration, radiation-induced, 14: 4608(R) (ORNL-2829)
 defect interactions in irradiated calcium-doped, 14: 26019
 delocalization of excitations in activated, 15: 7900
 density, effects of rubidium chloride, 15: 10821
 dichroism of F and M bands, 12: 12487
 dielectric breakdown by gamma irradiation, 12: 8174
 dielectric losses in x-rayed, at 290 to 600°, 15: 13440
 diffusion of copper and silver ions in, 14: 16656
 dislocations and cracks in, 15: 27785 (TID-13585)
 dispersion from bombardment by ion beams, effects of beam uniformity, 15: 1981
 distribution of activator in thallium-activated, 15: 23719
 effects of pressure to 52,800 atm on M, N, and R_2 bands in, 14: 19611
 electric conductivity, effect of deformation, 13: 3152
 electric conductivity of x-irradiated, effects of F- and V- band absorption, 14: 17059
 electric conductivity and transference numbers, effects of calcium ions and temperature, 15: 31356(T) (UCRL-Trans-701(L))
 electrification, influence of beta irradiation on, 14: 10858
 electron absorption coefficients, 15: 6461 (AD-237019)
 electron attenuation at 6 to 15 keV, 14: 12062
 electron energy levels, 13: 12778(R) (NP-7474)
 electron (F-center) interactions with magnetic moments in, 13: 9187
 electron secondary emission, 15: 3237
 electronic charge density, 11: 11254(R) (NP-6352)
 electronic structure, 11: 4490(R) (NP-6207)
 emission and excitation spectra of europium-activated, effects of high hydrostatic pressure, 15: 7895
 energy migration in cadmium-, copper-, indium-, lead-, manganese-, silver-, and thallium-activated, 14: 17139
 formation by x rays of F centers in, effects of deformation and heat treatment, 15: 9608
 formation of R and Z centers in colored and calcium doped, 14: 19597
 heat of reaction with colloidal potassium, 11: 7888(R) (NAA-SR-909)
 inner photoelectric effect in thallium-activated, 14: 12119
 interaction of a hole with mobile lattice ions in, 13: 1457 (NP-7010)
 interaction of a hole with mobile lattice ions, 14: 2800(R) (NP-8042)

interaction of a hole with mobile lattice ions, 14: 9839(R) (NP-8338)
 interaction of polarizable, with valence-band hole, 14: 10371(R) (AECU-4715)
 ion motion near missing electrons, 13: 20326(R) (NP-7857)
 ionic conductivity, plastic deformation effects, 15: 18601
 ionic conductivity in doped, effect of hydrostatic pressure on, 15: 267
 luminescence and sorption of impurity-activated, 15: 29818
 luminescence centers in thallium-activated, quantum mechanical calculation of adiabatic potential, 14: 6806
 luminescence centers of thallium activated, effects of hydrostatic pressure on adiabatic potentials, 14: 6807
 luminescence centers of gallium-, indium-, lead-, thallium-, and tin-activated, 14: 17138
 luminescence centers, dislocation and grain boundary effects, 15: 790
 luminescence centers in thallium-activated, Jahn-Teller effect for, 15: 20014
 luminescence centers of indium-, lead-, thallium-, and tin-activated, radiationless transitions in, 15: 20015
 luminescence, energy accumulation mechanisms, 15: 28178
 luminescence explanation by multidimensional configuration model, 14: 3773
 luminescence of activated, 14: 20063
 luminescence of additively colored and pure, excited by x rays, 15: 32627
 luminescence of silver-activated, 14: 17150
 luminescence of thallium-activated, 14: 10919
 mechanical properties, 15: 27785 (TID-13585)
 mechanism for conversion of U-centers to F-centers, 11: 1553
 neutron reflectivity fluctuations, 15: 18309
 optical bleaching of x-irradiated, effects of light intensity, 14: 24641
 optical bleaching of gamma irradiated, at 18° and -25°C, 15: 5456
 optical bleaching of radiation-induced F centers in, 15: 11745
 optical bleaching of F-centers in gamma-colored, kinetics, 15: 19952
 optical bleaching in irradiated, at 77°K, 15: 21293
 optical properties of thallium-activated, in extreme ultraviolet region, 15: 5520
 paramagnetic resonance study of U-center containing, 11: 1552
 phonon scattering, temperature effects, 15: 16257
 physical properties, relation of molecular concentration to, 12: 7412(T)
 plastic deformation, density and hardness changes produced by, 12: 11529
 quantum yield from photochemical conversion on F-centers at +280°, 11: 391
 radiation effects on dimensions and optical properties of, 14: 2776 (AFOSR-TR-59-123)
 radiation effects, growth of F-centers, 14: 17088 (TID-5932)
 radiation effects, 14: 20045(R) (ORNL-1359)
 radiation effects on specific gravity, 15: 14819
 radiation effects on color centers in copper doped, 15: 19956
 radiation effects on spectra of activated single, 15: 31283
 radiation effects on spectra of activated single, 15: 31284
 radiationless transitions in activated, 15: 7898
 radio-induced formation of F and M centers, model for, 15: 26059
 radioinduced F-center growth, 14: 10864
 radioinduced formation of chlorine interstitials and vacancies in, 15: 19965
 radioinduced precipitation sites in, 14: 1541
 recombination processes in gallium-activated, 14: 6812
 scattering of thermal neutrons by, 12: 8799
 sensitized luminescence in, activated with mercury-like activators and manganese, 14: 17146
 spectra, correlation between energy loss and x ray absorption, 15: 213
 spectra of indium-, lead-, thallium-, and tin-activated, effects of high pressure on emission and excitation, 14: 6808
 spectra of lead-activated, absorption, 15: 26237
 spectra of silver chloride contaminated, absorption, 13: 19481(T) (AEC-tr-3755)
 spectra of x-irradiated phosphors, absorption, 15: 9556(T) (AEC-tr-435)
 spin-hamiltonian of F-center electron interactions with nuclear moments in external magnetic fields, 12: 13228
 temperature quenching in copper-, indium-, lead-, thallium-, and tin-

activated, 14: 17143
 temperature vs thermal conductivity, 11: 1922(R) (ORNL-2188)
 thermal bleaching of F centers formed by gamma irradiation, 14: 26016
 thermal conductivity, 12: 2964(R) (ORNL-2413)
 thermoluminescence after x and UV irradiation at temperatures from 10 to 3000°K, 15: 29260
 trapping centers in, containing bivalent cadmium, calcium, and strontium impurities, 14: 17140
 ultraviolet absorption spectrum of thallium-activated, 13: 2350
 x-ray-induced conversion in absorption bands of additively colored, 15: 24136

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE FILMS

electron irradiation at 5 kev and ion irradiation at 57 kev, energy distribution of electrons released by, 14: 8055
 ion emission from bombardment by potassium and sodium ions, 15: 1982
 Potassium Chloride-Iron Chloride Systems

see Iron Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems

Potassium Chloride-Lanthanum Chloride Systems

see Lanthanum Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems

Potassium Chloride-Lead Chloride Systems

see Lead Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems

Potassium Chloride-Lead Chloride Systems (Liquid)

see Lead Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems (Liquid)

Potassium Chloride-Lithium Chloride-Lithium Sulfate-Sodium Chloride Systems

see Lithium Chloride-Lithium Sulfate-Potassium Chloride-Sodium Chloride Systems

Potassium Chloride-Lithium Chloride-Magnesium Chloride Systems (Liquid)

see Lithium Chloride-Magnesium Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems (Liquid)

Potassium Chloride-Lithium Chloride-Neodymium Chloride Systems (Liquid)

see Lithium Chloride-Neodymium Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems (Liquid)

Potassium Chloride-Lithium Chloride Systems

see Lithium Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems

Potassium Chloride-Lithium Chloride Systems (Liquid)

see Lithium Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems (Liquid)

Potassium Chloride-Lithium Chloride-Uranium(III) Chloride Systems

see Lithium Chloride-Potassium Chloride-Uranium(III) Chloride Systems

Potassium Chloride-Lithium Chloride-Uranium(III) Chloride Systems (Liquid)

see Lithium Chloride-Potassium Chloride-Uranium(III) Chloride Systems (Liquid)

Potassium Chloride-Lithium Chloride-Uranium(IV) Chloride Systems

see Lithium Chloride-Potassium Chloride-Uranium(IV) Chloride Systems

Potassium Chloride-Magnesium Chloride-Sodium Chloride Systems

see Magnesium Chloride-Potassium Chloride-Sodium Chloride Systems

Potassium Chloride-Magnesium Chloride Systems

see Magnesium Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems

Potassium Chloride-Neodymium Chloride Systems

see Neodymium Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems

Potassium Chloride-Plutonium Chloride Systems

see Plutonium Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems

Potassium Chloride-Potassium Bromide Systems

see Potassium Bromide-Potassium Chloride Systems

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE-POTASSIUM IODIDE SYSTEMS

electric conductivity, 11: 3688

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE-POTASSIUM NITRATE-SILVER NITRATE SYSTEMS

lattice model of molten reciprocal, 14: 11524

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE-POTASSIUM NITRATE-STRONTIUM CHLORIDE-STRONTIUM NITRATE SYSTEMS

phase diagrams, 15: 14755(T) (AEC-tr-4058(p.294-310))

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE-POTASSIUM NITRATE SYSTEMS (LIQUID)

density, 13: 20181 (ORNL-2762)

Potassium Chloride-Potassium Systems

see Potassium-Potassium Chloride Systems

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE-SILVER BROMIDE SYSTEMS

cryometry and thermal analysis, 14: 12546

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE-SILVER CHLORIDE SYSTEMS (LIQUID)

transport numbers, 13: 14227 (ISC-1071)

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE-SODIUM CHLORIDE SYSTEMS

chlorination of silicates in fused, 14: 11549

corrosive effects on container materials, 15: 17243(R) (BMI-1480)

corrosive effects of molten on fuel container materials, effects of hydrochloric acid, 15: 29643 (BMI-1539)

density and surface tension at 786 to 1089°C, 15: 25230(R) (ORO-438)

electric conductivity, 11: 3688

equilibrium of titanium and titanium chlorides in, 11: 3324 (AD-98464); 10097

solvent properties for heavy metal chlorides, 13: 13598

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE-SODIUM CHLORIDE-ZIRCONIUM CHLORIDE SYSTEMS

phase diagrams, 11: 2929, 7932 (NYO-3109)

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE-SODIUM CHLORIDE-ZIRCONIUM CHLORIDE SYSTEMS (LIQUID)

electric conductivity, 13: 9183

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE-TITANIUM CHLORIDE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 15: 7327(T) (AEC-tr-4357)

reactions of liquid, with iron, 15: 11532

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE-URANIUM(IV) CHLORIDE SYSTEMS

fused, density, 12: 4758(R) (RMO-4012)

phase studies, 14: 17601(R) (ORNL-1556(Del.))

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE-ZINC CHLORIDE SYSTEMS

density, electric conductivity, and phase diagrams, 11: 5914

solvent properties for zinc sulfide, 15: 7343

spectra up to 850°C, Raman, 12: 4695(T) (AEC-tr-3120)

vapor pressure at 450-1050°C, 14: 22887 (TID-6289)

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE-ZIRCONIUM CHLORIDE SYSTEMS

phase diagrams, 11: 2929

POTASSIUM CHLORIDES

activity coefficients in potassium nitrate (liquid) at 385 to 423°C, 14: 6231

analysis for impurities, 13: 21939(R) (AECU-4359)

analysis for impurities, neutron activation and zone refining, 14: 12598

analysis for impurities, spectrochemical, 15: 14352 (TID-12140)

analysis for microgram quantities of potassium by x-ray emission spectrography of ion exchange membranes, 12: 4718

analysis for niobium and tantalum, spectrographic, 13: 9781

analysis for potassium metal, 13: 8625 (NAA-SR-1421)

analysis, x-ray diffraction, 14: 11519

annealing theory, 11: 9611(R) (NAA-SR-1013)

coagulation of gaseous, ultrasonic effects, 13: 19245(R) (NYO-7933)

coalescence, ultrasonic, 13: 16311(R) (NYO-7934)

coalescence, ultrasonic, 13: 18904(R) (NYO-2568)

composition diagram of melting, 11: 1770

crystal structure, interaction of holes with mobile lattice ions, 12: 14015(R) (NP-6840)

defect interactions in irradiated calcium-doped, 15: 5488 (ORNL-3017 (p.82-8))

densities of solid and volume change on fusion, 14: 13741

density, pycnometric and x-ray, 11: 2823

distribution between ion exchanger and water, 14: 14613(R) (TID-5766)

effects on uptake of strontium-85 by wheat, 15: 20548

effects on uranium distribution in aluminum-aluminum chloride systems, 15: 19202 (HW-67574)

electrical conductivity as function of radiation dose rate, 14: 22105 (AD-236494)

electrolysis, tracer techniques for analysis of flow during, 15: 26434(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.306-19))

electrolytic conductance at pressures to 400 atm., 15: 13994(R) (ORNL-3061)

electron spin resonance of Z_r-centers in, 12: 13223

electronic structure of a two-vacancy V-center, 12: 10682(R) (NP-6709)

energy transfer by flash photolysis, 15: 14240 (TID-11884)

F-centers, paramagnetic resonance of, 15: 25740 (TID-13160)

heat of solution, 15: 5983(R) (TID-6892)

heat of solution in water at 2500°C, 12: 11570

heat of sublimation at 25°C, 12: 10382

interaction with electron beams, 14: 7859 (AD-219784)

ion exchange, 12: 12308(R) (AECU-3772)
 irradiated, optical absorption of Cl_2 -molecule-ion, 13: 927
 magnetic susceptibility measurements, 15: 5488 (ORNL-3017(p.82-8))
 molecular association in gaseous, 14: 15628 (ORNL-2933)
 nuclear magnetic shift of chlorine-35 in, 14: 3500
 osmotic coefficient ratios, 13: 20510
 osmotic coefficients, 13: 19826(R) (ORNL-2782)
 osmotic coefficients at 0 to 40°C, 15: 14173 (TID-12096)
 osmotic coefficients at 100 to 142°C, 15: 19211(R) (ORNL-3127)
 osmotic properties of aqueous solutions at 100°C, 14: 18917
 phase studies of systems with sodium chlorides and vanadates, 15: 23395(T) (AEC-tr-4059(p.306-11))
 photon momentum distributions from positron annihilation in, 15: 6654
 preparation and spectrochemical analysis, 15: 8675(R) (TID-11044)
 protective effects against radiation injuries, whole-body exposure, 15: 27498
 purification by ion exchange, 13: 21940(R) (AECU-4360)
 purification by various means, 13: 17760(R) (AECU-4234)
 purification by zone melting, 13: 2697(R) (AECU-3899)
 purification by zone melting, 13: 9677(R) (AECU-4016)
 purification by zone refining, 13: 21939(R) (AECU-4359)
 purification by zone refinement, 15: 14239(R) (TID-11821)
 purification by zone refining, 15: 14352 (TID-12140)
 radiation effects, 12: 6429(R) (ANL-4526(Del.)); 7162, 8318(R) (ORNL-1088(Del.)); 13014(T) (AEC-tr-3320); 15121 (A/CONF.15/P/2406); 15961 (TID-7515(Pt.2)(Del.)(p.101-26)); 15965 (TID-7515(Pt.2)(Del.)(p.231-48)); 16810, 17286 (TID-2501(Del.)(p.127-49))
 radiation effects on aqueous solutions, 11: 1803
 radiation effects, v-band produced by, 12: 6429(R) (ANL-4526(Del.))
 radiation effects on concentrated aqueous solutions, 13: 7544(T) (CEA-tr-R-249)
 radiation effects on ultrasonic attenuation and velocity, 14: 10853 (TID-5597)
 radiation effects of x rays and solid state physics, 14: 3857 (NP-8091)
 radiation effects on nitrate or nitrite doped, paramagnetic nitrogen oxides in, 15: 32210
 radiolysis, 15: 8854
 radiolysis of aqueous solutions, 13: 22087(T)
 reactions with calcium and lithium chlorides in melts, 15: 2628(T) (SCL-T-338)
 reactions with fluorine to form tetrafluorohalates, 15: 25950
 reactions with titanium chlorides, 14: 11525
 reactions with uranium(IV-VI) oxide, 15: 24775 (GA-1896)
 reduction by aluminum-silicon or ferrosilicon in vacuum, 14: 22889(T) (JPRS-3517)
 resonance spectra and electronic structure of v-centers, 12: 5100
 separation by zone refining, 12: 13706(R) (AECU-3789)
 separation from alkali metal halides, chromatographic, 11: 4830
 separation from lithium and sodium chlorides by paper chromatography, 15: 18010
 separation of sulfur-35 from irradiated, 13: 16040
 solutions with bismuth chloride, effects of bismuth on color, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 solvent properties for titanium chlorides, 14: 11525
 spectra, emission and absorption, 12: 2331 (AECU-3578)
 spectra, mathematical analysis, 14: 1893 (AFOSR-TN-59-754)
 spectra of calcium-activated, effects of x and gamma irradiation on absorption, 14: 5704
 structure, 11: 538(R) (NP-6137)
 surface tension at 806 to 1026°C, 15: 25229(R) (ORO-437)
 surface tension at 806 to 954°C, 15: 25230(R) (ORO-438)
 thermal diffusion in aqueous, 14: 16580 (TID-5970)
 thermodynamic functions of gaseous, at 10 to 6000°K, 14: 24137
 thermodynamic functions of gaseous, 15: 24870
 thermodynamics of dilute solutions of, in molten potassium nitrate, 13: 18971
 thermodynamics of dilute solutions of, in molten potassium nitrate, 13: 18972
 ultrasonic agglomeration of aerosols, 13: 18905(R) (NYO-7932)
 uptake by strong-base anion exchangers, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
 vapor pressure at 900 to 1050°C, 14: 22887 (TID-6289)

vapor pressure, effusimetric determination, 12: 2219(R) (ORNL-2386)
 viscosity determination, application of partition function, 14: 11520
 x-ray emission and density of states, 12: 4857(R) (NP-6556)
POTASSIUM CHLORIDES (LIQUID)
 corrosive effects on heat-resisting alloys at 1600 to 1900°F, 15: 5329 (WADD-TR-60-115)
 corrosive effects on nickel alloys, 15: 19785
 electric conductivity and dissociation constant measurements, 15: 247 (WAPD-TM-204)
 electrolysis, cathodic process during, 13: 14288(T) (AEC-tr-3667)
 solvent properties for zinc sulfide, 15: 7343
 structure, 12: 12246
 thermodynamic properties, 12: 16212
 vapor pressure, 13: 4727 (WADC-TR-58-457(Pt.I))
POTASSIUM CHLOROOSMATES
 charge transfer spectra, pressure effects, 15: 25967
POTASSIUM CHLOROPALLADATES
 charge transfer spectra, pressure effects, 15: 25967
POTASSIUM CHLORORHENATES
 cooperative transitions in, 15: 32075(R) (ORNL-3176(p.77-93))
 physical properties, 14: 25444 (ORNL-2983(p.8-11))
 radiation effects, annealing and isotope effects in neutron, 14: 13766
 thermal capacity, 12: 2219(R) (ORNL-2386)
POTASSIUM CHLORORUTHENATES
 preparation and properties, 14: 22820
POTASSIUM CHROMATES
 analytical use in determination of plutonium, 15: 8749
 corrosion inhibition effects on stainless steel, 12: 13113(R) (CF-58-4-131)
 effects of crystal defects on behavior of recoil fragments in irradiated, 14: 5125
 radiation effects and annealing, neutron, 15: 23550
 reaction with barium nitrate in fused salts, 14: 16625 (AECU-4449)
 reduction in aqueous solution, effects of gamma radiation, 13: 7566(T)
 removal from inhibited water, 12: 10524 (WAPD-CDA(AD)-383)
 retention of chromium-51 recoil atoms in neutron irradiated, 15: 32206
 solvent properties for uranium dioxide spheres, 15: 20476(R) (BMI-150(Del.))
 spectra, effects of pressure on, 15: 22295
 ultraviolet absorption at 20°K, 12: 8372(T) (AEC-tr-3174)
POTASSIUM COMPLEXES
 with 2,4-pentanedione, infrared spectra, measurement of metal-ligand bond vibrations, 15: 20719
POTASSIUM COMPOUNDS
 cell parameters and space groups of acid chloromaleates, 15: 32075(R) (ORNL-3176(p.77-93))
 diffusion of fission inert gases in, design of apparatus for measuring, 15: 17392(R) (TID-12141)
 effects on solubility of cerium oxalate, 15: 14187(T) (AEC-tr-4054(p.1-61))
 heats of formation, 14: 25487
 rhenium hydride, evidence for existence, 14: 9429
 with anthranilic acid, spectra, 15: 1334
 with bis(2-ethylhexyl) phosphoric acid, preparation and infrared absorption spectra, 13: 17893
 Potassium Copper Cyanides
 see Potassium Cyanocuprates(I)
POTASSIUM CYANIDE-THALLIUM CYANIDE SYSTEMS
 phase studies, 12: 10422
POTASSIUM CYANIDES
 labeled with carbon-14, preparation, 12: 1213(R) (UCRL-3836)
 phonon-spin absorption cross-sections, 13: 1456 (NP-7003)
 plastic deformation effects at 3000 to 50,000 atm, 11: 13262
 preparation of carbon-14-labeled, 14: 11566
 preparation of labeled, by carbon-14 exchange with carbonates, 15: 22229(T) (CEA-tr-R-1050)
 protective effects in lethal dose irradiation of rats, 12: 4046
 protective effects against radiation in mice, 15: 27494
 protective effects against radiation injuries, 15: 29001(T) (JPRS-9718(p.1-57))
 relaxation times, 12: 324(R) (NP-6453)

structure, neutron diffraction measurements, 15: 32140

POTASSIUM CYANOaurates(I)

double salt with lithium cyanoaurate(I), preparation and properties, 12: 16947

POTASSIUM CYANOCobaltates(III)

analytical use of cobalt-60-labeled, in determination of nickel and silver, 14: 17875

crystals, versitron 180° pulse technique, 12: 11488(R) (NP-6775)

structure, neutron-diffraction studies, 14: 109

Szilard-Chalmers reactions in, 11: 8834

POTASSIUM CYANOCUPrates(I)

crystal structure, 12: 307

spectra, Raman, 12: 7198(T) (AEC-tr-3182)

spectrum and structure, infrared, 13: 87

POTASSIUM CYANOMOLYBdates(IV)

crystal structure, 15: 16930 (OOR-2254:1)

POTASSIUM DEUTERIDES

heat of reaction with water, 12: 16942

POTASSIUM FERRATES(VI)

thermodynamic constants, 12: 9671

POTASSIUM FERRICyanides

reactions with chromic chloride, 15: 29147

spectra, absorption, 15: 6489(R) (NP-9522)

spectra, pressure effects on, 13: 1999

Szilard-Chalmers effect, 14: 9367 (CEA-1360)

POTASSIUM FERROCYANIDES

Mössbauer effect in, measurement, 15: 18573 (CEA-1836)

reactions with beryllium chloride, 15: 29146

reactions with beryllium nitrate and chromic chloride, 15: 29147

reactions with gadolinium chloride, 15: 18066

reactions with scandium chlorides, 13: 18995

reactions with zirconyl chloride in solution, 15: 23405(T) (AEC-tr-4060

(p.298-309))

POTASSIUM FILMS

electric conductivity at 100°K, 12: 14029

POTASSIUM FLUOBERYLLATES

formation and properties, 12: 10427(T) (AEC-tr-3192)

POTASSIUM FLUOBORATE-SODIUM FLUOBORATE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 14: 18645(R) (ORNL-1439(Del.))

phase studies, 14: 19327(R) (ORNL-2387(Pts.1-5)(Del.))

POTASSIUM FLUOBORATES

fractional decomposition of, isotope effect, 11: 4835

heat of formation, 15: 23366(R) (AD-249926)

physical properties, 14: 23838(R) (ORNL-1375(Del.))

preparation by reaction of potassium acid fluoride with dimethyl ether-

boron trifluoride complex, 12: 7702 (HEC-85)

preparation from boron trifluoride-methyl ether, 11: 9590(R) (TID-10158);

11503(P); 12340 (TID-5209)

recovery from spent electrolytes, 12: 8362 (HEC-86)

thermal properties, 14: 23838(R) (ORNL-1375(Del.))

POTASSIUM FLUOCHROMATES

thermal conductivity, 12: 729 (CF-55-8-16(Del.))

POTASSIUM FLUONICKELATES

preparation, 11: 11586(R) (ORNL-1788(Rev.))

POTASSIUM FLUONIobates

analysis for niobium, colorimetric, 13: 18918 (SCS-M-269)

production, 12: 17944(P)

reduction with sodium for preparation of niobium oxide, 11: 12047 (AERE-M/M-97)

POTASSIUM FLUOPHOSPHATES

crystal structure, 12: 17498

potassium fluoride-beryllium fluoride-sodium fluoride systems (Liquid)

see Beryllium Fluoride-Potassium Fluoride-Sodium Fluoride Systems (Liquid)

potassium fluoride-beryllium fluoride systems

see Beryllium Fluoride-Potassium Fluoride Systems

potassium fluoride-beryllium fluoride systems (Liquid)

see Beryllium Fluoride-Potassium Fluoride Systems (Liquid)

potassium fluoride-bromine fluoride systems

see Bromine Fluoride-Potassium Fluoride Systems

potassium fluoride-calcium fluoride-lithium fluoride-sodium fluoride systems

see Calcium Fluoride-Lithium Fluoride-Potassium Fluoride-Sodium Fluoride Systems

POTASSIUM FLUORIDE CRYSTALS

physical properties, relation of molecular concentration to, 12: 7412(T)

potassium fluoride-lithium fluoride-sodium fluoride systems

see Lithium Fluoride-Potassium Fluoride-Sodium Fluoride Systems

potassium fluoride-lithium fluoride-sodium fluoride systems (Liquid)

see Lithium Fluoride-Potassium Fluoride-Sodium Fluoride Systems (Liquid)

potassium fluoride-lithium fluoride-sodium fluoride-uranium(IV) fluoride

see Lithium Fluoride-Potassium Fluoride-Sodium Fluoride-Uranium(IV) Fluoride Systems

potassium fluoride-lithium fluoride-sodium fluoride-uranium(IV) fluoride

see Lithium Fluoride-Potassium Fluoride-Sodium Fluoride-Uranium(IV) Fluoride Systems (Liquid)

potassium fluoride-lithium fluoride systems

see Lithium Fluoride-Potassium Fluoride Systems

potassium fluoride-lithium fluoride-uranium(IV) fluoride systems

see Lithium Fluoride-Potassium Fluoride-Uranium(IV) Fluoride Systems

potassium fluoride-lithium tungstate systems

see Lithium Tungstate-Potassium Fluoride Systems

POTASSIUM FLUORIDE-POTASSIUM MOLYBDATE-POTASSIUM TUNGSTATE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 13: 19932

potassium fluoride-potassium systems

see Potassium-Potassium Fluoride Systems

POTASSIUM FLUORIDE-SODIUM FLUORIDE-THORIUM FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 11: 8852

POTASSIUM FLUORIDE-SODIUM FLUORIDE-URANIUM(IV) FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

crystal structure of delta phase, 13: 17783 (CF-58-12-40)

phase studies, 14: 19964(R) (ANP-65(Del.))

phase studies, 15: 1105(R) (ANP-60(Del.))

POTASSIUM FLUORIDE-SODIUM FLUORIDE-URANIUM(IV) FLUORIDE SYSTEMS (LIQUID)

corrosive effects, 14: 1761(R) (ORNL-1267)

corrosive effects, 15: 566 (ORNL-1491)

radiation effects, 14: 15092 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.1)(Del.)(p.51-79))

radiation effects at high temperatures, 14: 18213 (NAA-SR-208)

viscosity measurements, 13: 2736 (ORNL-2278(Del.))

POTASSIUM FLUORIDE-SODIUM FLUORIDE-URANIUM(IV) FLUORIDE-ZIRCONIUM FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 14: 15489(R) (ORNL-1294(Del.))

POTASSIUM FLUORIDE-SODIUM FLUORIDE-URANIUM(IV) FLUORIDE-ZIRCONIUM FLUORIDE SYSTEMS (LIQUID)

radiation effects, 14: 15092 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.1)(Del.)(p.51-79))

radiation effects, 15: 2995(R) (ORNL-1429)

POTASSIUM FLUORIDE-SODIUM FLUORIDE-ZINC FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 14: 15489(R) (ORNL-1294(Del.))

POTASSIUM FLUORIDE-SODIUM FLUORIDE-ZIRCONIUM FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 14: 15489(R) (ORNL-1294(Del.))

phase studies and properties, 14: 16457(R) (ORNL-1947(Del.))

POTASSIUM FLUORIDE-SODIUM FLUORIDE-ZIRCONIUM FLUORIDE SYSTEMS (LIQUID)

preparation, 14: 23757(R) (ORNL-2061(Pts.1,2, and 3)(Del.))

solvent properties for fuel element metals, 12: 2741 (ORNL-1877(Rev.))

viscosity measurements, 13: 2736 (ORNL-2278(Del.))

POTASSIUM FLUORIDE-THORIUM FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

phase equilibria, 15: 16941

phase studies, 11: 8852

POTASSIUM FLUORIDE-URANIUM(IV) FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

crystal structure, 12: 9714 (CF-58-3-15)

phase studies, 13: 3033

phase studies, 14: 19327(R) (ORNL-2387(Pts.1-5)(Del.))

phase studies, 15: 1105(R) (ANP-60(Del.))

POTASSIUM FLUORIDE-URANIUM(VI) FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

thermal stability of non-volatile, 14: 1429(R) (ANL-5789(Del.))

POTASSIUM FLUORIDE-URANIUM FLUORIDE-ZIRCONIUM FLUORIDE

SYSTEMS

phase studies, 14: 15489(R) (ORNL-1294(Del.))

POTASSIUM FLUORIDE-ZINC FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 14: 15489(R) (ORNL-1294(Del.))

POTASSIUM FLUORIDE-ZIRCONIUM FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 15: 31225

phase studies, 14: 15489(R) (ORNL-1294(Del.))

phase studies and properties, 14: 16457(R) (ORNL-1947(Del.))

POTASSIUM FLUORIDES

compound formation with lithium fluoride, lithium silicate, and potassium silicate, 15: 8790(T) (AEC-tr-4051(p.276-95))

crystal structure, 12: 1837 (ORNL-1153(Del.))

diffusion of argon in, 15: 19877(R) (TID-12573)

electrolysis in anhydrous acetic acid, products, 13: 19896

heat of sublimation at 25°C, 12: 10382

hyperfine structure, measurement by molecular beam resonance method, 12: 684

nuclear magnetic resonance of fluorine-19 in, 15: 14252

reactions with uranium, molybdenum, and group V metals in methanol, 15: 8783(R) (TID-6851)

thermal conductivity, theoretical equations for estimating, 11: 2552 (Y-F8-6)

thermodynamic functions of gaseous, 15: 24870

POTASSIUM FLUORIDES (LIQUID)

regeneration of waste in uranium processing, 15: 29271(R) (NLCO-690 (Del.))

POTASSIUM FLUOTITANATE-SODIUM CHLORIDE-TITANIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS

electrochemical properties, 15: 1762

POTASSIUM FORMATES

x-ray-diffraction data, 13: 1351 (CCC-454-TR-294)

Potassium-Graphite Compounds

see *Graphite-Potassium Compounds*

POTASSIUM HALIDES

dielectric relaxation processes in, 12: 3728

energy level calculations for F-centers and interstitial positive ions in, 11: 12777 (KAPL-1720)

molecular structure of gaseous, 14: 17089(T) (AEC-tr-4096)

thermo-elastic constants for, 14: 18314

thermoluminescence, 15: 18340(R) (TID-12635)

vaporization, polymeric gaseous molecules in, 13: 88

vibrational frequency distributions, calculation of Debye temperatures, heat capacities, and moments of distribution from, 14: 19603

POTASSIUM HYDRIDES

heat of reaction with water, 12: 16942

mechanism for conversion of U-centers to F-centers in KCl-KH crystals, 11: 1553

POTASSIUM HYDROGEN THORIUM NITRATES

crystal structure of $H_4K_2Th(NO_3)_{11}$, 11: 2843

POTASSIUM HYDROXIDE-SODIUM HYDROXIDE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 15: 15485(R) (NYO-7579)

POTASSIUM HYDROXIDES

bibliography on physical properties, 13: 7880 (Y-B4-59)

corrosive effects, 11: 11688(R) (ANL-5257(Del.))

corrosive effects on type 347 stainless steel, 14: 22684(R) (MSAR-60-126)

exchange of potassium, 15: 22618

heat transfer properties, 12: 3281 (Y-F8-9(Del.))

hydrogen adsorption on platinum electrodes, 15: 18031(T) (NP-tr-597)

ionization, high temperature pH, 12: 6439 (KAPL-M-MEJ-1)

performance as hydrogen ion concentration control in in-pile loops, 15: 8257 (CRRL-990)

radiation effects, 12: 8675(R) (ORNL-1261(Del.))

reactions with thorium chloride in aqueous solution, 15: 14199

recovery, feasibility, 11: 12337 (NYO-5250)

solvent properties for potassium fluoride, 12: 10360 (NLCO-730)

solvent properties for silver oxides, 13: 17852(T) (SCL-T-255)

solvent properties for uranyl peroxide complexes, 15: 32165

spectra of gaseous, at high temperatures, absorption, 12: 17891

POTASSIUM HYDROXIDES (LIQUID)

distribution of manganate in, effects of oxygen and pressure on,

11: 3332(T) (AEC-tr-2806)

reactions with thorium oxide-uranium oxide pellets, 15: 11042(R) (CF-60-4-36)

POTASSIUM IODATE-URANYL IODATE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 13: 19934

POTASSIUM IODATES

analysis for cadmium, spectrographic, 14: 9472 (SCS-R-128)

chemical state of radioiodine in neutron irradiated, 11: 4336

radiation chemistry, 11: 12960(R)

radiolysis by strong x rays, 13: 19961

spectra, 12: 1823 (ANL-4613(Del.))

POTASSIUM IODIDE CRYSTALS

absorption, excitation, and luminescence of indium-activated, 14: 1711

absorption spectra of iodine ions in, x-irradiation effects, 15: 11744

as neutron monochromators, performance, 13: 7855 (NP-7152)

carbon ion bombardment, light output under, 11: 7355

color centers and x-ray spectra, 12: 346

color centers and scintillation in thallium-activated, 13: 15281 (WAD-TR-58-380)

color centers formed in irradiated, following annealing at 200 to 450°C, 15: 3177(T)

decay time in thallium-activated, effects of ionization density, 13: 2111

diffusion of copper and silver ions in, 14: 16656

diffusion of iodine tracer into, 15: 5372(R) (NP-9634)

effects of pressure to 52,800 atm on M bands in, 14: 19611

emission and excitation spectra of europium-activated, effects of high hydrostatic pressure, 15: 7895

energy migration in cadmium-, copper-, indium-, lead-, manganese-, silver-, and thallium-activated, 14: 17139

energy migration in cadmium-, copper-, indium-, lead-, manganese-, silver-, and thallium-activated, 15: 9556(T) (AEC-tr-4354)

excitation of N bands in, 15: 4410

fluorescence and scintillation properties of thallium-activated, 15: 28074

ionic conductivity of thallium-activated, 12: 7311(T)

luminescence, 15: 28184

luminescence and sorption of impurity-activated, 15: 29818

luminescence centers, dislocation and grain boundary effects, 15: 7900

luminescence excitation in lead and tin activated, at low temperature, 15: 28182

luminescence of activated, 14: 20063

luminescence of gallium-, indium-, and thallium-activated, quantum yield, 14: 6814

luminescence of thallium-activated, induced by ultraviolet light, 13: 17107

luminescence, radiation effects on, 11: 13578(R) (ANL-5024(Rev.))

luminescent decay of thallium-activated, ionization density effects on, 15: 16120

nuclear magnetic resonance anisotropy due to crystal deformation of, 13: 3300

nuclear quadrupole interactions of iodine-127 in, 15: 19380

optical properties, effect of low-temperature plastic deformation, 11: 11280

physical properties, relation of molecular concentration to, 12: 7412(T)

radiation effects, neutron, 14: 4653

response curves with reference to lithium-6 (n,α) reaction in lithium

iodide, 12: 12568 (ANU/P-184)

response of thallium-activated, to charged particles, 14: 25688

scintillation response of thallium-activated, to various charged particles, 15: 17422

spectra of indium-activated, effects of high pressure on emission, 14: 6808

spectra of thallium-activated, absorption and emission, 14: 1939

spectra of thallium-activated, absorption, 15: 26237

spin-lattice relaxation time for iodine-127 in, at 2 to 20°K, 13: 8153

temperature quenching in copper-, indium-, lead-, thallium-, and tin-

activated, 14: 17143

thallium-activated, efficiency for protons and electrons, 13: 11809

ultraviolet spectra, 11: 7405(R) (ANL-4564)

Potassium Iodide-Potassium Chloride Systems

see *Potassium Chloride-Potassium Iodide Systems*

Potassium Iodide—Potassium Systems

see *Potassium—Potassium Iodide Systems*

POTASSIUM IODIDE—THALLIUM IODIDE SYSTEMS

phosphorescence, long-lived decay, 11: 8266(R) (ANL-4797(Del.))

POTASSIUM IODIDES

analysis, activation, 11: 7455(R) (ANL-4833)

crystal lattice parameter measurements, 11: 5798 (AECU-3428)

crystals, method for growing, 13: 5552

effects on uptake of iodine-131 by thyroid gland, 15: 4893(T) (JPRS-5761(p.161-7))

electric conductivity in acetonitrile, 15: 1321(R) (TID-6652)

electrical conductivity as function of radiation dose rate, 14: 22105 (AD-236494)

exchange of iodine with p-fluorobenzyl iodide and, 11: 76 (LA-2048UNM)

exchange reaction with m-chlorobenzyl iodide, 13: 2724 (LA-2160UNM)

exchange reactions between substituted benzyl iodides and, 12: 2216 (LA-2075)

free radical scavenging, 12: 14663 (A/CONF.15/P/1128)

heat of solution in ammonia and methylamine at 25°C, 14: 21463

iodine dissolution in, kinetics, 15: 15490(R) (TID-12353)

iodine exchange with α -iodostearic acid, 15: 22327

ionic interactions with acetonitrile, 15: 19229(R) (TID-12761)

isotopic exchange reactions between diiodofluorescein and, 13: 6407 (A/CONF.15/P/2111)

molecular association in gaseous, 14: 15628 (ORNL-2933)

nuclear magnetic resonance studies in dislocations, 13: 22721

oxidation in aqueous solution by ionizing radiations, 12: 7130(T) (AEC-tr-3175)

photoelectron emission at 1.5 to 5.3 eV, energy distributions, 15: 779

positron annihilation radiation in, angular correlation, 14: 24884

properties of solutions in acetonitrile, 15: 24780 (NYO-9694)

protective effects against injected radioiodine, 14: 23886

radiation effects, 11: 13565(R) (UCLA-195(Del.))

radiation effects on nitrate or nitrite doped, paramagnetic nitrogen oxides in, 15: 32210

radioinduced oxidation, catalysis, 13: 6453 (A/CONF.15/P/1233)

radioinduced transients in water, absorption spectra, 14: 18983

radiolysis by strong x rays, 13: 19961

radiooxidation catalyzed by thorium oxide, tantalum oxide, and niobium oxide, 12: 7172

solubility in concentrated aqueous solutions at 25°C, 13: 103

solvent properties for reactor fuels, 15: 7405(R) (DP-546)

spectra, 11: 7455(R) (ANL-4833)

spectra, absorption, 12: 6429(R) (ANL-4526(Del.))

spectra of fused, 15: 20477(R) (BNL-646)

thermodynamic functions of gaseous, 15: 24870

POTASSIUM IODOMERCURATES

reaction with potassium halide in solution, equilibrium constants, 13: 3589(T) (AEC-tr-3427)

POTASSIUM IODOPLATINATES

charge transfer spectra, pressure effects, 15: 25967

POTASSIUM IODORHENATES

decomposition, preparation of rhenium from, 13: 2774

POTASSIUM IONS

absorption by thorium hydroxide precipitated in aqueous solution, 15: 14199

atomic properties, solution of basic equation for statistical atom modified by correlations, 15: 31358(T) (UCRL-Trans-720(L))

bombardment of potassium chloride and sodium films on tantalum targets with, 15: 1982

charge exchange in gases, cross sections of double, 15: 9624

charge exchange with potassium atoms, 13: 11400

charge exchange with potassium atoms, 14: 16635(T) (NP-tr-433)

effects on dissolution of hafnium in hydrofluoric acid, 15: 14172 (TID-11932)

effects on radiation stability of KU-2 resins, 15: 7866

electron density distributions, Thomas-Fermi, 13: 22641 (NP-7933)

electron ejection from metals by, 15: 6575(T)

electron energy bands and stability, mathematical analysis, 14: 4666

exchange with divalent strontium on montmorillonites, 15: 24869

exchange with hydrogen ions on zirconium phosphate, 15: 4017

interactions with nitro group in aromatic hydrocarbons, 15: 14197

polarizability, 14: 2842

range of potassium-42 in aluminum, 15: 13677

reactions with tantalum and tungsten at 0.2 to 1.4 keV, secondary emission from, 14: 24719

replacement by sodium ions in hexatitanate, 15: 14257

separation from other alkali metal ions, paper electrochromatographic, 14: 13790

separation from other inorganic ions by high-voltage electromigration in paper, 15: 1387

separation from uranium(VI) by anion exchange, 15: 30775

separation in presence of complexing agents with ethanol as solvent, chromatographic, 15: 27553

source design, 15: 29596

POTASSIUM ISOPROPOXIDES

reactions with dichloromethyl methyl ether, kinetics and isotope effects, 15: 8607

POTASSIUM ISOTOPES

abundance in iron meteorites, 14: 2871

analysis, use of aluminosilicate ion source for mass spectrographic, 13: 19842(T) (CEA-tr-R-314)

beta spectra of mirror nuclei, 12: 12644 (UCRL-3888)

determination in minerals, biological materials, and sea water, methods of measurement, 14: 13101

determination of naturally occurring, in blood samples in health and disease, 15: 2404(T) (JPRS-5041)

energy level calculations by shell model, 15: 28445 (ARL-29)

excretion of radioactive, versus age, 14: 25157(T) (JPRS-2546 (p.47-9))

neutron capture cross sections, 13: 5811 (A/CONF.15/P/2483)

neutron reactions (n,γ), thermal, 11: 710(T)

nuclear spin, 13: 8114 (UCRL-8553)

production in Carbo meteorite by cosmic radiation, 13: 12902

separation by evaporation of melts, 13: 21809

separation, electromagnetic, 12: 2023 (ORNL-1732(Rev.))

separation, ion source design for, 15: 29596

separation methods, 11: 8557(R) (ORNL-1874)

upper limits on "nonexistent," 12: 944 (KAPL-1302)

POTASSIUM ISOTOPES K-37

beta decay and nuclear properties, 12: 4412

beta decay Curie plot, 14: 14375

energy levels, 15: 10073

half life, measurements, 12: 14343

POTASSIUM ISOTOPES K-38

energy levels from calcium-40 (d,α), 13: 17220 (NYO-8792)

energy levels, shell model analysis, 15: 18784

half life, 12: 14338

half lives, 14: 24908

isomerism, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)

12: 255

isomers, determination of long-lived in archeological specimens,

isomers, study of short-lived, 12: 6120(R) (AECU-3633)

nuclear structure, 15: 26652 (NP-10247(p.136-9))

production in alpha reactions (α,n) on chlorine, 15: 20185

POTASSIUM ISOTOPES K-39

abundance ratio to potassium-41 in minerals, 15: 1589 (NP-9166 (p.222-4))

alpha reactions (α,n), neutron groups from, 15: 20185

deuteron reactions (d,p), 11: 12186(R) (AECU-3549)

deuteron reactions (d,p), 12: 2441(R) (AECU-3580)

deuteron reactions (d,p) at 4.0 MeV, angular distribution of protons, 12: 6242

deuteron reactions (d,p) excitation energies, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)

deuteron reactions (d,p) at 8.9 MeV, proton spectra from, 13: 12974

deuteron reactions (d,p), angular distributions and excitations, 14: 3015

electron spin magnetic moments, 14: 8057

energy levels, 11: 1542(R) (AECU-3377); 6064

energy levels, 12: 5692

energy levels, double resonance study, 13: 5719

gamma reactions (γ,α), 12: 5686

- gamma reactions (γ, p), proton spectrum, 12: 12783 (ANU/P-185)
 gamma reactions (γ, p), proton spectra from, 13: 3308
 gamma reactions (γ, p), 13: 13915
 gamma reactions (γ, p) at 17.6 Mev, 13: 22900
 gamma reactions (γ, n), threshold energy, 14: 2967(R) (NP-8037)
 gamma reactions (γ, d) and (γ, np), 14: 16274
 gamma reactions (γ, p), proton spectra from, 14: 24875
 hyperfine structure of 4P state, 11: 1309
 hyperfine structure in the 4P state, 12: 493
 Knight shift measurements, 15: 2172
 magnetic moments, 15: 12164
 magnetic substates, beam profile, 14: 23082
 neutron coherent scattering amplitudes, 15: 22692(R) (ANL-6330)
 neutron reactions (n, p) at 2.59 Mev, effective cross section, 13: 5046
 neutron reactions (n, α) at 2.59 Mev, effective cross section, 13: 5046
 neutron reactions ($n, 2n$) at 14 Mev, cross sections for, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
 neutron reactions (n, p) at 0.93 to 2.8 Mev, cross sections, 14: 4784 (WASH-1026)
 neutron reactions (n, p), (n, α), and (n, np) at 14 Mev, cross section, 14: 15333
 neutron reactions (n, p) and (n, α) at 2.4 to 8.7 Mev, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 neutron reactions ($n, 2n$) at 14.4 Mev, cross sections, 15: 16483
 neutron reactions (n, p) at 2.46 Mev, cross sections, 15: 21561
 neutron resonances in kev region, 11: 6065
 neutron scattering at 2.4 to 3.5 Mev, gamma emission cross section, 15: 15047 (UCOL-P-504)
 neutron total cross sections, 11: 9189(R) (ORNL-2302)
 nitrogen nucleus reactions (N^{14}), cross sections, 13: 15474(R) (ORNL-2740)
 nuclear electric quadrupole moment, 11: 5554
 nuclear magnetic moment, 13: 5837
 nuclear magnetic resonance, Knight shift in, 15: 10079
 nuclear properties by neutron total cross section measurements, 12: 6158
 nuclear quadrupole coupling in chlorates, 14: 15184
 nucleon binding energies, comparison of experimental and calculated, 14: 6986
 permeability of renal tubules of rabbits to, 15: 4905
 photobeta reactions in, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)
 photoneutron cross sections, 14: 17393
 proton inelastic scattering, 12: 5692
 proton reactions (p, γ), 11: 4717, 6064
 proton reactions (p, γ), angular distributions and correlations of gamma radiation, 11: 9143
 proton reactions (p, α), 12: 5692
 proton reactions (p, n) at 2 to 10 Mev, energy levels and excitations, 14: 5846
 proton reactions (p, α), cross sections and excitations, 14: 8962
 proton reactions (p, γ) at 10 to 40 Mev, 15: 10177(R) (TID-11499)
 proton reactions (p, γ) at 1.0 to 2.1 Mev, resonances in, 15: 24331
 separation by evaporation of melts, 13: 21809
 spectra, forbidden lines in, 13: 7938
 spectra, hyperfine structure of $5^2P_{3/2}$ level, 15: 25503
- POTASSIUM ISOTOPES K-40**
 abundance in Aroos iron meteorite, 15: 28325 (NP-10581(p.47-74))
 abundance in iron meteorites, 15: 28324 (NP-10581(p.5-46))
 beta decay, 13: 17235
 beta emission and K capture ratios, 11: 9752(R) (ANL-4515)
 biological effects of radiation from, on animals, 11: 8771
 biological effects of naturally-occurring, 12: 8949(T)
 biological effects on yeast, 14: 5014
 biological role, 11: 4223
 body content, gamma counting techniques for measuring, 11: 5499
 concentration in meteorites as function of age, 14: 24370
 content in humans in 1958 to 1959, measurements, 15: 2947
 contribution to radioactivity in Miami soils, 14: 9648
 decay branching ratio and half lives, 15: 2145 (NP-9166(p.34-43))
 decay constants, 15: 21535
 decay to argon-40, 11: 13351
 detection and measurements in human organs, 13: 11569
 determination in dried milk, radiometric, 12: 2726
 determination in food and milk in Hungary, 15: 32396
 determination in human tissues, radiometric method, 12: 9311
 determination in humans by whole-body counting, 14: 7286
 determination in iron meteorite, radiometric, 14: 2619
 determination in iron meteorite Aroos, wet chemical method, 15: 1862
 determination in irradiated and non-irradiated pork, 15: 28897 (NP-1010)
 determination in man, radiometric method, 12: 8310 (AERE-HP/M-126)
 determination in man, radiometric method, 13: 13417 (AECU-4112)
 determination in man and milk, radiometric method, 13: 1273
 determination in man and milk, radiometric, 13: 10773 (LA-2296)
 determination in milk samples collected in India, 1958 and 1959, 14: 12786 (AET/AM/13)
 determination in milk, 14: 14646
 determination in milk, effects of latitude, 15: 49
 determination in milk by gamma spectroscopy, 15: 41
 determination in man by whole-body scintillation counting, 15: 9224 (AE-45)
 determination in man by whole-body counting, 14: 25128 (LAMS-2445 (p.133-5))
 determination in man by whole-body counting, as indication of total body fat, 15: 8467
 determination in meat as indication of lean content, 15: 9288
 determination in milk, 15: 11357 (AET/AM/16)
 determination in milk in Norway, 1959, 15: 15892 (FFIS-IR-S-03)
 determination in man, by whole-body counting, 15: 17073 (HW-67045)
 determination in milk samples in U. S., 15: 23759(R) (LAMS-2526 (p.129-32))
 determination in man by whole-body counting, 15: 25050(R) (NP-10390)
 determination in near surface layers of the moon by spectral analysis of gamma radiation, 14: 2542 (NP-8027)
 determination in sewage, 12: 13692
 determination in sewage, 13: 16137(T) (JPRS-tr-L-577-N)
 determination in soils, methods for, 14: 15863
 determination in soils, method for, 14: 15619
 determination in tuna muscle from stable potassium level, 14: 22719 (UWFL-60)
 determination in tobacco smoke, 15: 26406
 dose rate to body from natural, 15: 25063
 electron capture decay, energy values for, 13: 12129
 electron capture ratio and energy levels, theory, 14: 8990
 energy level at 29.4 Mev, lifetime, 13: 17263
 energy levels, 11: 8562(R) (ANL-4798(Del.))
 energy levels, 12: 6242
 energy levels, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 energy levels and excitations, 14: 3015
 energy levels, comparison with cluster model, 15: 10009
 energy levels from potassium-39(d, p) reactions at 8.9 Mev., 13: 12974
 excretion in urine, as a function of age of man, 13: 14199
 formation in iron meteorites by cosmic radiation, 15: 17466
 genetic effects, 15: 1231 (NP-9001)
 half life, 11: 12963(R)
 hyperfine structure and quadrupole moments, 14: 18497
 internal irradiation from, 14: 23129 (A/AC.82/G/R.237)
 levels in humans determined by whole-body counting, 14: 7284
 levels in man, determination, 15: 23193(R) (NP-10316)
 levels in powdered milk supply of U. S., 1958, 14: 25203 (LAMS-2445 (p.103-17))
 magnetic moments, effects of configuration mixing, 15: 12164
 measurement of naturally occurring in dogs, by whole-body gamma counting, 15: 4871 (LAMS-2455(p.41-5))
 neutron capture cross sections, theory of direct EI, 14: 2989
 neutron capture, energies and absolute intensities of gamma radiation from thermal, 14: 8085
 neutron reactions (n, γ), gamma spectra, 12: 11746 (TID-7547(p.263-5))
 neutron reactions (n, p) at 0.054 ev, cross section, 13: 4142
 neutron reactions (n, p) at 0.054 ev, 14: 12220
 nuclear interaction in, three-body 11: 11306
 nuclear multiplets near ground states shown by gamma transition after thermal neutron capture, 12: 9370
 nuclear resonance in fluoride crystals, 15: 3417
 physiological effects on isolated frog heart, 11: 12648

positron emission, search for, 13: 803(R) (NYO-2340)
 positron emission, 14: 6011
 preparation from irradiated potassium chloride, 12: 8352 (BLG-15)
 production in alpha reactions (α, n) on chlorine, 15: 20185
 separation from fission products in urine and vegetation, 11: 8791(R) (KAPL-1099)
 spectra, forbidden lines in, 13: 7938
 use in determining total body fat, 15: 20531
 use in estimation of lean meat content of hams, 15: 29137

POTASSIUM ISOTOPES K-41
 abundance ratio to potassium-39 in minerals, 15: 1589 (NP-9166 (p.222-4))
 alpha cross sections and transmission coefficients from 0 to 46 Mev, 15: 25447 (ANL-6373)
 alpha reactions (α, n) at 10 and 43 Mev, scandium-44 isomeric ratio in, 13: 14786 (UCRL-8710)
 alpha reactions (α, n), isomer ratio, 14: 9253(R) (NYO-7759)
 alpha reactions (α, n) at 23 to 39 Mev, low-momentum-transfer processes in, 15: 13688
 alpha reactions (α, n), neutron groups from, 15: 20185
 alpha reactions (α, n) at 10 and 43 Mev, scandium-44 isomer yield ratios from, 15: 26945
 deuteron reactions (d,p), proton spectrum, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 energy level excitation energies, 12: 16668
 energy levels, 15: 21564
 energy levels at 8 Mev, 14: 3987
 neutron activation cross section at intermediate energies, 12: 14949 (A/CONF.15/P/671)
 neutron activation cross sections, 15: 5700
 neutron capture cross section at 24 kev, 13: 2469 (UCRL-5005)
 neutron capture cross sections at 25 kev, 13: 5010
 neutron capture cross sections at 14.5 Mev, 13: 13881 (AWRE-O-59/57)
 neutron reactions (n, α) at 14 Mev, cross section, 14: 15333
 neutron reactions (n, γ) and (n,p), cross sections, 15: 28861(R) (IDO-16695)
 neutron total cross sections, 11: 9189(R) (ORNL-2302)
 neutron total cross sections in kv region, 12: 11719 (TID-7547(p.162-6))
 neutron total cross sections, 12: 8000(R) (ORNL-2430)
 nuclear properties by neutron total cross section measurements, 12: 6158
 nuclear quadrupole coupling in chlorates, 14: 15184
 parity and spin of involved level of compound nucleus of, 13: 4142
 properties of neutron-activated, 14: 23133 (AD-236714)
 proton reactions (p,p'), proton spectrum, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 proton reactions (p, α), cross sections and excitations, 14: 8962
 proton reactions (p, α), Q-value determination, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
 proton reactions (p,n) at 1.5 to 5.5 Mev, cross sections, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)
 proton reactions (p, γ), energy levels and decay scheme, 14: 24867
 separation by isotopic exchange, 12: 3603(R) (ORNL-2005(Del.))
 spectra, forbidden lines in, 13: 7938

POTASSIUM ISOTOPES K-42
 beta decay, beta-gamma directional correlations, 15: 31653
 beta decay, directional correlation and spectral shape, 12: 12641(R) (AECU-3696)
 beta decay, directional correlations of first-forbidden, 15: 22929(R) (TID-12604)
 beta-gamma directional correlation, 12: 11754(R) (AECU-3515)
 contamination of reactor-produced, with sodium-24, 14: 18280
 decay, gamma spectrum, 15: 16499
 decay scheme, 13: 18549
 decay scheme, 14: 5655 (AECU-4596)
 decay scheme, 14: 6982
 decay scheme, 15: 22484
 decay scheme and energy levels, 11: 1273(R) (CU-147)
 decay schemes, 13: 22144(R) (ANL-6029)
 decay schemes, 15: 12197
 decay schemes and gamma spectra, 12: 8319(R) (ORNL-1276(Del.))
 determination in blood plasma, activation analysis and coincidence spectroscopy, 15: 29142
 determination in corrosion-product mixtures from high-temperature pressurized water loops, 15: 8746

determination in liquid samples in presence of sodium-24, radiometric, 12: 8327
 determination in man by whole-body scintillation counting, 15: 9224 (AE-45)
 determination in man, by whole-body counting, 15: 19658(R) (ANL-6297)
 determination in urine, radiometric, 12: 10809 (USNRDL-TR-230)
 determination of trace amounts in human body, radiometric method, 13: 5207 (A/CONF.15/P/878)
 distribution and differential uptake in tumor tissue, 13: 9565(R) (ORO-188)
 energy levels, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 exchange with normal isotopes in muscles, 15: 12704
 excretion and uptake by lactating dairy cows, 15: 24663
 formation in neutron-irradiated foodstuffs, 11: 5733 (WADC-TR-56-433)
 gamma decay spectrum, 14: 16263
 gamma energy spectra, 13: 21103
 half life, 13: 15619
 half life and branching ratio, 15: 25458(R) (PR-P-47)
 production by proton reactions on lead and uranium at 3 Bev, cross sections, 14: 11114
 production in power reactors, feasibility, 14: 15441 (AECU-4355)
 production in power reactors, economic and feasibility study, 15: 3690
 retention and excretion in mice and rats, measured *in vivo* with an annular liquid scintillation counter, 12: 8289
 tissue distribution in mice, rats, monkeys, dogs, and men, 12: 11284 (LA-2207)
 transport in blood circulation, 15: 27381
 uptake by sockeye salmon, 15: 24676
 use in external localization of brain tumors, 11: 68

POTASSIUM ISOTOPES K-43
 decay, 11: 10232(R) (CU-154)
 decay scheme, gamma, 13: 22920
 gamma spectra, 11: 6965
 hyperfine structure, magnetic moment, and spin, 15: 15049 (UCRL-9480)
 nuclear properties measurements, 14: 6990
 preparation from argon-40 by reactions (α, p), 14: 9514
 production by proton reactions on lead and uranium at 3 Bev, cross sections, 14: 11114

POTASSIUM ISOTOPES K-44
 decay scheme, 15: 4632
 half life, 11: 13114(R) (ORNL-1663)

POTASSIUM LANTHANUM SULFATES
 solubility in saturated sulfate solution, 15: 2641

Potassium-Lead Alloys
see Lead-Potassium Alloys

POTASSIUM MANGANESE FLUORIDES
 crystal structure and magnetic properties at 15 to 293°K, 15: 9606
 crystal structure, 15: 23403(T) (AEC-tr-4060(p.207-15))
 ferromagnetism below 81.5°K, 15: 31402
 hyperfine structure of F-19 in, 15: 16510

Potassium-Mercury Alloys
see Mercury-Potassium Alloys

Potassium Metaniobates
see Potassium Niobates

Potassium Molybdate-Potassium Fluoride-Potassium Tungstate Systems
see Potassium Fluoride-Potassium Molybdate-Potassium Tungstate Systems

POTASSIUM MOLYBDENUM FLUORIDES
 preparation and properties, 13: 9749

POTASSIUM NICKEL FLUORIDES
see also Potassium Fluonickelates

POTASSIUM NIOBATES
 crystal structure, 13: 9140(T) (SCL-T-217)
 dielectric properties and phase transitions, 11: 968 (AD-86432)
 ferroelectric properties, 15: 14235 (NP-9906)
 ferroelectric properties and piezoelectric activity, 15: 26780
 isotopic exchange of oxygen-18 between heavy-oxygen water and, 12: 6452
 radiation effects, x-ray-diffraction investigation, 14: 4608(R) (ORNL-2829)

POTASSIUM NIOBIUM FLUORIDES

see also Potassium Fluoniobates

analysis for alkali metals, 14: 9482 (SCS-R-381)

decomposition potential in molten salts, 12: 16307

reduction by electrolysis in fused salt mixtures, 14: 17847 (TID-6100)

Potassium Nitrate-Barium Nitrate Systems (Liquid)

see Barium Nitrate-Potassium Nitrate Systems (Liquid)

Potassium Nitrate-Calcium Nitrate Systems (Liquid)

see Calcium Nitrate-Potassium Nitrate Systems (Liquid)

POTASSIUM NITRATE CRYSTALS

paramagnetic resonance spectra of irradiated, 15: 32075(R) (ORNL-3176(p.77-93))

spectra at 4°K of normal and isotopically substituted single, absorption, 13: 16826

Potassium Nitrate-Lithium Nitrate-Sodium Nitrate Systems

see Lithium Nitrate-Potassium Nitrate-Sodium Nitrate Systems

Potassium Nitrate-Lithium Nitrate Systems (Liquid)

see Lithium Nitrate-Potassium Nitrate Systems (Liquid)

Potassium Nitrate-Potassium Chloride-Silver Nitrate Systems

see Potassium Chloride-Potassium Nitrate-Silver Nitrate Systems

Potassium Nitrate-Potassium Chloride-Strontium Chloride-Strontium Nitrate Systems

see Potassium Chloride-Potassium Nitrate-Strontium Chloride-Strontium Nitrate Systems

Potassium Nitrate-Potassium Chloride Systems (Liquid)

see Potassium Chloride-Potassium Nitrate Systems (Liquid)

POTASSIUM NITRATE-POTASSIUM NITRITE SYSTEMS

spectra, ultraviolet, 14: 11530

POTASSIUM NITRATE-SILVER NITRATE SYSTEMS (LIQUID)

activity coefficients of silver nitrate, effects of potassium sulfate, 14: 18922

ionic mobilities at 350°C, 12: 15611

surface tension, 13: 5280(R) (ISC-1049)

transport numbers, 13: 18893 (ISC-992)

POTASSIUM NITRATE-SODIUM NITRATE-SODIUM NITRITE SYSTEMS

corrosive effects on steel, 14: 19382

corrosive effects on zirconium at 200 to 256°C, 15: 7325(R) (TID-11276)

heat transfer, 12: 9121 (CF-58-2-40)

heat transfer coefficients of fused, 14: 10577 (ORNL-2433)

thermal conductivity of fused, 13: 18463

thermal conductivity of fused, 15: 18039

thermal expansion, 14: 11312(R) (ORNL-2890)

POTASSIUM NITRATE-POTASSIUM NITRITE SYSTEMS

complex metallic halide ion formation in, 12: 9681

electrochemical behavior, 15: 12940

precipitation of silver halides in molten, 15: 29097 (TID-13667)

solvent properties for chromates, 12: 16926 (ISC-943)

POTASSIUM NITRATE-SODIUM NITRATE SYSTEMS (LIQUID)

association of silver and chloride ions in, 15: 19211(R) (ORNL-3127)

reactions with dichromate ions, acid-base, 13: 1989 (ISC-1000)

POTASSIUM NITRATE-SODIUM NITRITE SYSTEMS

solubility of uranyl nitrate and uranyl sulfate in, 12: 13067 (AERE-C/M-229)

thermal conductivity of fused, 15: 18039

POTASSIUM NITRATE-STRONTIUM NITRATE SYSTEMS (LIQUID)

density, 13: 20181 (ORNL-2762)

POTASSIUM NITRATE-ZINC NITRATE SYSTEMS (LIQUID)

density, 13: 20181 (ORNL-2762)

POTASSIUM NITRATES

activity coefficients of potassium chloride and silver nitrate at 385 to 423°C in, 14: 6231

crystal structure, 11: 1206

crystallization, entrainment of impurities during, 11: 6239(T) (AEC-tr-2871)

crystallization, heat transfer during, 12: 9903

effects on solvent extraction of uranyl nitrate with tributyl phosphate, 15: 11068

effects on thorium hydroxide solubility, 15: 19393

electronic transition ($n-\pi^*$) in pure molten, 15: 15518

ionization by fission recoils, 12: 13791

phase equilibrium with potassium sulfates and sodium nitrates and

sulfates, 11: 6751(T) (AEC-tr-2912)

phase studies in systems with barium nitrates and nitrites, 15: 23390(AEC-tr-4059(p.264-75))

precipitation of silver halides in molten, 15: 29097 (TID-13667)

radiation chemistry of solutions, 13: 2826

radiation effects on aqueous solutions, 13: 7573(T)

radiation effects, 13: 22111(T)

radiolysis, 15: 11009

radiolysis by fission recoil, 13: 17939

radiolysis by transferred energy in alkali halide matrices, 15: 29243

radiolysis of ionic, diffusion-controlled mechanism, 15: 16980

salting-out effects on uranyl nitrate on aqueous ethyl ether, 14: 14819(T) (JPRS-2509)

self-diffusion coefficients for ions in molten, 14: 18930

solvent partition between ethyl ether and aqueous solutions, 15: 22198(T) (AEC-tr-4474(p.1-7))

spectra, 13: 15974(T) (AEC-tr-3707)

spectra of molten, 15: 203 (ORNL-2988(p.9-44))

structural variations with temperature, 13: 20905(T) (AEC-tr-3785)

structure at 30 and 118°C, 15: 26690 (NP-10247(p.413-15))

thermal conductivity calculation of liquid and solid, 15: 31221

thermal expansion, x-ray measurements, 11: 1206

ultraviolet absorption at 20°K, 12: 8372(T) (AEC-tr-3174)

viscosity of fused, temperature effects on, 13: 20905(T) (AEC-tr-3785)

POTASSIUM NITRATES (LIQUID)

corrosive effects, 11: 1918

density and surface tension measurements at temperatures to 470°C in one apparatus, 13: 21955 (NP-7930)

electric conductivity, 13: 533 (CF-54-8-64)

infrared reflection spectra, 15: 30664

thermodynamics of dilute solutions of silver nitrate and potassium chloride in, 13: 18971

thermodynamics of dilute solutions of silver nitrate and potassium chloride in, 13: 18972

transport numbers of pure, calculated and experimental, 12: 16208

transport numbers, 13: 18893 (ISC-992)

Potassium Nitrate-Potassium Nitrate Systems

see Potassium Nitrate-Potassium Nitrite Systems

POTASSIUM NITRITES

infrared spectra and vibration frequencies, 12: 163

phase studies in systems with barium nitrates and nitrites, 15: 23390(AEC-tr-4059(p.264-75))

radiation effects on aqueous solutions, 13: 7573(T)

POTASSIUM OXALATES

preparation of carbon-14-labeled, 15: 19369(T) (NP-tr-604)

radiation effects, 11: 12970(R)

POTASSIUM OXIDE-SILICON OXIDE SYSTEMS

compressibilities of molten, 14: 24134

POTASSIUM OXIDE-URANIUM(VI) OXIDE-VANADIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS

preparation and properties, 13: 4588 (TEI-616)

POTASSIUM OXIDES

effects on surface tension of niobium oxides (fused), 15: 16933

paragenesis in volcanic rocks of Lassen Volcanic National Park, 13: 138

paramagnetic resonance in ozonides, 13: 20439

preparation and thermal properties, 15: 23484(T) (AEC-tr-4758)

solubility in liquid potassium, 13: 9759

POTASSIUM PERCHLORATES

decomposition, isothermal and isopiestic, 14: 11532

heat of formation, 14: 21428 (NBS-6645)

x-ray-diffraction data, 13: 1351 (CCC-454-TR-294)

POTASSIUM PERMANGANATES

analytical use for determination of zirconium, 14: 22871

analytical use for titration of nitrite ions, 15: 30585(R) (TID-13297)

decontaminating properties, 15: 8924 (HW-67202)

efficiency as decontamination solution, 14: 19930 (CRRL-940)

neutron irradiation effects, 15: 12958

radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, 13: 22094(T)

reactions with uranium at 20°C in liquid ammonia, 15: 23481 (TID-1300)

reduction in alkaline solutions, x-ray induced, 14: 15652

duction in aqueous solution, effects of gamma radiation, 13: 7566(T)
 uction, polarographic, 14: 8424
 solvent properties in reactor decontamination, 13: 11483 (APAE-43 (Vol. II))
 spectra, effects of pressure on, 15: 22295
 se in scavenging radioactive particles, 15: 15317 (ARF-3119-13)
POTASSIUM PERRHENATES
 preparation and structure, 14: 93(R) (NYO-2156)
 uction, polarographic, 14: 8424
 solvent extraction of septivalent rhenium, 15: 22377
 solvent extraction of septivalent rhenium, 15: 22378
 specific conductance of aqueous solutions, 15: 8776 (CF-59-12-38)
POTASSIUM PERRUTHENATES
 crystal structure, 11: 7430(R) (ORNL-336)
POTASSIUM PERTECHNETATES
 volumetric reduction in potassium phosphate solution, 12: 9686(R) (ORNL-2453)
 physical properties, 14: 25444 (ORNL-2983(p.8-11))
 uction, polarographic, 14: 8424
 solubility in water, 11: 11574(R) (ORNL-1116)
 specific conductance of aqueous solutions, 15: 8776 (CF-59-12-38)
POTASSIUM PHOSPHATES
see also Potassium Fluophosphates
 application for plating solutions for metals, bibliography, 15: 19743 (NP-10087)
 neutron magnetic resonance spectrum and relaxation in KD_2PO_4 , 13: 18348
 neutron scattering spectra, hydrogen vibration frequencies, 13: 7933
 phase studies of, with vanadium pentoxide, 15: 9491
 photochemical annealing of recoil damage in neutron-irradiated, 15: 27675
 ionization effects of neutrons, 14: 217
 fission products in neutron irradiated, 15: 15623
 spectra of molten, glassy, and crystalline polymerized, Raman, 13: 8649(T) (AEC-tr-3595)
 use in HRE-II pH control, 15: 8337 (CF-61-1-19)
 potassium Phthalates
see Phthalic Acid, Potassium Salts
POTASSIUM PLUTONIUM OXALATES
 preparation and properties, 13: 13333(T) (CEA-tr-R-638)
POTASSIUM PLUTONIUM SULFATES
 preparation and properties, 14: 21475
 preparation and spectra, 15: 10955
 spectra, absorption, 12: 7205
 spectra, absorption, 13: 15976(T) (AEC-tr-3716)
POTASSIUM-POTASSIUM BROMIDE SYSTEMS
 electric conductivity, 15: 32074(R) (ORNL-3176(p.68-76))
 phase equilibria at elevated temperatures, 12: 10379
POTASSIUM-POTASSIUM CHLORIDE SYSTEMS
 electric conductivity and phase equilibria, 11: 11576(R) (ORNL-2046)
 electric conductivity, 15: 32074(R) (ORNL-3176(p.68-76))
 phase equilibria at elevated temperatures, 12: 10379
POTASSIUM-POTASSIUM FLUORIDE SYSTEMS
 electric conductivity, 15: 26049
 electric conductivity, 15: 32074(R) (ORNL-3176(p.68-76))
 phase equilibria at elevated temperatures, 12: 10379
 phase studies and vapor pressure, 11: 9587(R) (ORNL-1674)
POTASSIUM-POTASSIUM IODIDE SYSTEMS
 electric conductivity at 700°C, 15: 20710
 electric conductivity, 15: 26049
 electric conductivity, 15: 32074(R) (ORNL-3176(p.68-76))
 phase equilibria at elevated temperatures, 12: 10379
 potassium Pyrophosphates
see Potassium Phosphates
POTASSIUM RHENIUM CHLORIDES
 magnetic susceptibility, 14: 4608(R) (ORNL-2829)
 potassium Rhodizonates
see Rhodizonic Acid, Potassium Salts
POTASSIUM SALTS
see also Oleic Acid, Potassium Salts
 electron spin resonance of salt of *m*-dinitrobenzene negative ion,

14: 9400
 geophysical prospecting, radiometric methods development, 15: 27926(T) (AEC-tr-4475(p.91-3))
 isomerism of chlororuthenates, 12: 4078(T) (AEC-tr-3107)
 prospecting by radioactive well logging in horizontal boreholes, 13: 6637 (A/CONF.15/P/1591)
POTASSIUM SILICATE GLASS
 diffusibility to argon, 11: 1956 (KAPL-1612)
POTASSIUM SILICATES
 compound formation with lithium fluoride, lithium silicate, and potassium fluoride, 15: 8790(T) (AEC-tr-4051(p.276-95))
 isotope exchange with oxygen, 14: 1458
POTASSIUM-SODIUM ALLOYS
 analysis for elements, 14: 9480 (SCS-R-329)
 analysis for hydrogen, 11: 2264 (CF-3748)
 analysis for hydrogen by isotope dilution method, 13: 4468
 analysis of bulk samples, survey of methods, 12: 10388 (IGO-AM/CA-110)
 bonding properties and high-temperature tests, 11: 13969(R)
 corrosive effects in aircraft reactors, 14: 2218 (ORNL-1215)
 corrosive effects on stainless steel, 14: 18643(R) (ORNL-858(Del.))
 corrosive effects on metals, 14: 23757(R) (ORNL-2061(Pts.1,2, and 3) (Del.))
 corrosive effects on niobium-uranium alloys, 14: 23350
 corrosive effects on various alloys and cermets, 14: 24488(R) (ORNL-2080(Del.))
 determination in air, 14: 19327(R) (ORNL-2387(Pts.1-5) (Del.))
 deuteron and neutron induced activities in MTA target coolant, 11: 11819 (LWS-30103)
 disposal, 11: 13580(R) (ANL-5213)
 electric conductivity to 854°C, 15: 25231 (PWAC-349)
 entropy at 0°K, thermal capacity, 11: 2920(R) (NYO-6330)
 fires, fume collection filters, 14: 14960 (NYO-4811)
 fission product contamination in reactors, 11: 11746(R) (ANL-5471)
 fume filtration, field test, 15: 18369(R) (NYO-4812)
 handling and processing at KAPL, 12: 1033(R) (KAPL-277)
 heat transfer properties, 15: 19904
 neutron inelastic scattering, 14: 2795(R) (IDO-16561)
 particle size measurement in, 11: 8845
 properties as hydraulic fluid, 13: 10860 (WADC-TR-57-294(Pt.2))
 properties of solutions with polyethers, 13: 10856 (NYO-2182)
 pumping at 650°F, electromagnetic, 14: 17950 (NAA-SR-Memo-5106)
 reaction with biphenyl at 800°F, 13: 11612 (NP-7422)
 reaction with water in foiled aluminum capsules, 14: 12853 (HW-56583)
 reactions with Gallium, 11: 8461 (ANL-4582)
 reactions with hydrogen in organic solvents, 11: 4380 (CCC-1024-TR-220)
 reactions with oxygen at low concentrations, 15: 12901 (DEG-Memo-826)
 reactions with uranium trioxide, 14: 20231(R) (MCW-1410)
 reactions with water at high temperature, 11: 4448(R) (AGC-AE-34)
 reactions with water, 12: 5205 (AECU-3193)
 reactions with water in reactor cooling system leak, 13: 12438 (NP-7397)
 reactions with water, hazards of reactor-associated, 14: 9739 (NDA-15K-3)
 reactions with water, 15: 11052 (HW-66562)
 sodium alloys production of eutectic, 13: 11222
 temperature effects on hydrogen content of helium, 12: 1087(R) (NAA-SR-1582)
 thermal conductivity at 20 to 900°C, 15: 25218 (KAPL-2146)
 thermal properties, 11: 7718(R) (ANL-4274)
 thermal properties at low temperatures, 11: 7205
POTASSIUM-SODIUM ALLOYS (LIQUID)
 analysis for oxygen, 11: 8290 (CF-56-4-31)
 analysis for potassium and sodium, 12: 1819 (ANL-4006(Del.))
 analysis for uranium, instrument design for, 13: 8972 (TID-7560 (p.164-71))
 bearing performance in, tungsten carbide, 11: 2448 (KAPL-1079)
 bearing tests in, evaluation of materials, 11: 2422 (KAPL-589); 10921(R) (ANL-4238)
 bearing wear in, 11: 10921(R) (ANL-4238)
 bubble, 11: 13968(R)

- cavitation in venturi tube at 200 to 300°C, 13: 10377 (RDB(W)/TN-160)
 cavitation inception by centrifugal pump, 13: 2993 (ORNL-2544)
 charging Experimental Breeder Reactor fuel rods with, 11: 11742(R) (ANL-4554)
 circulation systems, closed cycle, 12: 13081 (MSAR-TR-321-12)
 compressibility, 15: 13357(R) (TID-11882)
 compressibility and internal friction, 15: 32547 (NYO-9640)
 corrosive effects on nickel and stainless steel, 11: 2481(R) (KAPL-M-EGB-4)
 corrosive effects on Globeiron, titanium, and zirconium, 11: 7727 (APDA-102)
 corrosive effects on aluminum-nickel alloys, 12: 7240
 corrosive effects on metals, 12: 1967 (ANL-4003(Del.))
 corrosive effects on metals, alloys, cermets, and uranium, 12: 10593
 corrosive effects on bearing materials, 12: 3639 (AERE-R/R-1891)
 corrosive effects on molybdenum, 12: 7833(R) (BMI-1035(Del.))
 corrosive effects on plutonium, plutonium-uranium alloys, and uranium, 12: 3540(R) (ANL-5054(Del.))
 corrosive effects on stainless steel, effects of deuteron bombardment, 12: 8421 (NAA-SR-74(Del.))
 corrosive effects on thorium, uranium, and uranium alloys, 12: 9444 (TID-7546(p.565-87))
 corrosive effects on beryllium, 13: 6787 (A/CONF.15/P/1091)
 corrosive effects on brazing alloys at high temperatures, 13: 2971 (CF-58-10-86)
 corrosive effects on pump bearing materials at 1000°F, 13: 20182(R) (R58APS116)
 corrosive effects on heat exchanger, 14: 2537 (CF-56-5-148)
 corrosive effects on plutonium alloys at 400°C, 14: 11922 (ANL-5090)
 corrosive effects on iron and steels, 14: 12859
 corrosive effects on stainless steel, dynamic, 14: 13830
 corrosive effects on heat exchangers for Aircraft Reactor Test, 14: 19109
 corrosive effects on niobium-uranium alloys, 14: 4500 (BMI-1400)
 corrosive effects, 15: 5856(R) (ORNL-1515(Del.))
 corrosive effects on structural materials, 15: 13274 (NASA-TN-D-769 (p.33-44))
 corrosive effects and compatibility with ceramics, cermets, and metals in, 15: 14661 (TID-12268)
 corrosive effects on niobium-uranium alloys, 15: 26535 (BMI-1536)
 density and thermal conductivity, 12: 1438 (KAPL-M-WMP-1)
 development for use as power transmission fluids, 14: 11703(R) (NP-8457)
 development for use as power transmission fluids, 14: 11704(R) (NP-8458)
 development for use in power transmission, 15: 5137(R) (NP-9612)
 dimensional stability of thorium in, 11: 12495 (ORNL-1090)
 direct current pumping, 13: 12763 (AERE-CE/R-757)
 distillation, 15: 5856(R) (ORNL-1515(Del.))
 distillation after use in cleaning ARE fuel circuits, 14: 18645(R) (ORNL-1439(Del.))
 electric conductivity measurement for impurity content, 15: 5199
 electric conductivity, 15: 13273 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.27-31))
 entropy, estimated from enthalpy, 14: 2750
 filter materials for oxide fumes from, 12: 12178 (TID-7551(p.133-9))
 fire, control, 15: 29545 (PWAC-347)
 flow measurement, 13: 9946 (RDB(W)/TN-221)
 flowmeters for, calibration and testing of, 14: 10602 (ORNL-2793)
 forced circulation loops for, operating conditions and mass transfer, 14: 6042(R) (ORNL-2012(Pts.I,II,III)(Del.))
 handling, hazards, 12: 10343
 heat transfer, 12: 13095, 13098
 heat transfer, 12: 1933 (TID-278(Del.))
 heat transfer, 13: 1636 (CEA-703)
 heat transfer characteristics, 11: 11748(R) (ANL-5571)
 heat transfer coefficients, 11: 13868(R) (ANL-5260(Del.2))
 heat transfer coefficients, 13: 9253 (RDB(W)/TN-198)
 heat transfer data, convection, 11: 13869(R) (ANL-5461)
 heat transfer in annulus, 15: 6104
 heat transfer in double-tube heat exchanger, 13: 20496 (ORNL-1716)
 heat transfer in heat exchangers for Aircraft Reactor Test, 14: 19111
 heat transfer in pool boiling, film coefficients, 15: 8962
 heat transfer properties in turbulent flow, 11: 6708
 heat transfer properties for fast reactors, 11: 8682 (LWS-24701)
 heat transfer properties, 14: 13830
 heat transfer properties, 15: 24953
 heat transfer properties, 15: 32490 (HW-tr-29)
 heat transfer to, in tubes, 13: 13868
 in circulation systems, operating experience with electromagnetic pumps, 14: 4437 (RDB(W)-TN-92)
 level control in surge tanks by use of thermocouples, 13: 16936 (CF-10-13)
 level detection in sealed systems, design of instrument for, 15: 7551
 level in pumps, construction and performance of level transducer for indicating, 14: 12703 (ORNL-2792)
 lubricating properties, 12: 1926 (R-50GL231)
 lubricity for bearing materials, 11: 2447 (KAPL-1021)
 magnetic susceptibility at 30 to 250°C, 12: 14004
 mass transfer, 14: 2691 (CF-57-2-146)
 mass transfer between Inconel and, 14: 1763(R) (ORNL-2422(Del.))
 mass transfer of stainless steel and zirconium in loops, 11: 6719 (IGR-TN/W-454)
 nuclear magnetic resonance studies, 14: 22067
 oxide removal from surface by filtering and skimming processes, 15: 21078
 physical properties, 12: 1967 (ANL-4003(Del.))
 power transmission fluid for high temperature applications, 12: 13430 (NP-6458)
 properties as a reactor coolant, 11: 5832
 properties as hydraulic fluid, 13: 18118 (WADC-TR-57-294(Pt.1))
 properties as reactor coolant, 13: 7817
 properties for use with antifriction bearings, 13: 14508 (EES-090014)
 pump evaluation for SNAP-2, 15: 4084 (NAA-SR-Memo-5004)
 pump testing for use with, 15: 6074 (PWAC-297)
 pumping, design and characteristics of induction pumps, 15: 32849(T) (AEC-tr-4509(p.228-35))
 purification, 12: 2019 (KAPL-247(Del.))
 radiation effects at high temperatures, design of capsule for, 13: 14858 (BMI-1336)
 radioactivity induced in, 13: 21661
 reaction mechanisms, 14: 23838(R) (ORNL-1375(Del.))
 reaction with water in Submarine Intermediate Reactor evaporator, 13: 11860 (NP-7431)
 reactions with various materials in air, 11: 2251 (KAPL-557)
 reactions with water, 11: 6209(R) (KAPL-1615); 7727 (APDA-102)
 reactions with water and oxidizing gases at high-temperatures, 12: 71 (IDO-28000)
 reactions with water at high temperature, kinetics, 11: 8919 (KAPL-1)
 removal from heat exchange systems, 12: 6373(P)
 settling rate for suspended particles in, 13: 20869 (AAEC/E-17)
 solvent properties for oxygen-bearing impurities, 13: 9759
 solvent properties for lithium, 14: 23757(R) (ORNL-2061(Pts.1,2, and Del.))
 solvent properties for lithium, 14: 24488(R) (ORNL-2080(Del.))
 solvent properties for oxidation and hydridation products at 1000°F, 15: 13924 (NAA-SR-Memo-5472)
 spallation of, 12: 1118 (CRD-T2C-87)
 structure investigation with x rays, 14: 20627
 surface properties, in contact with metal oxides, 15: 32565
 suspension of uranium dioxide in, use of cold trap for stability, 13: 5
 ultrasonic speed at 100 to 700°C, 15: 10947
 vapor pressure at 827 to 1000°C, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 wetting temperature of fuel element components by, 11: 4464 (TID-7526(Pt.1))
- POTASSIUM SODIUM TARTRATE CRYSTALS**
 paramagnetic resonance spectrum of x-irradiated single, 15: 26090
 properties of x-ray damaged, 14: 10862
 spectra at room temperature and low temperatures of deuterated, infrared absorption, 13: 10185
- POTASSIUM SODIUM TARTRATES**
 applications in electronic equipment, 13: 4829(T) (AEC-tr-3526)
 crystal structure, 13: 9140(T) (SCL-T-217)

ch pits in x-irradiated, 15: 28108
 ferroelectric effect, theory, 13: 839
 ferroelectric properties, effects of x-irradiation, 15: 16150
 performance as lattice vibration detector, 11: 2757 (KLX-57)
 positron lifetimes, 12: 13558 (AFOSR-TR-58-63)
 radiation effects, 11: 12970(R)
 radiation effects, 15: 3178(T)
 radiation effects on ferroelectric and piezoelectric properties, 15: 19957
 thermoluminescence studies of gamma-irradiated, 13: 20348 (ORNL-2783)
 x-ray scattering in irradiated, 14: 12160
POTASSIUM-SODIUM-URANIUM ALLOYS
 termination, gravimetric, 12: 8318(R) (ORNL-1088(Del.))
POTASSIUM-SODIUM-URANIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS
 circulation at 500°C, 13: 16602
 corrosive effects on stainless steel, 14: 10257(R) (KAPL-1696)
 development for use as a fluid fuel, 12: 14605 (A/CONF.15/P/1457)
 erosion effects and products, distribution analysis, 14: 18205
 performance in loops at 600°C, 11: 10314
 physical properties, 14: 16493(R) (KAPL-1491)
 preparation, 12: 5976(R) (KAPL-1343(Del.))
 preparation, 13: 543 (KAPL-1662)
 preparation by ultrasonic methods, 12: 5382(R) (NYO-7926)
 properties, 11: 13516
 properties of slurries, 13: 8690
 study studies in loops at 600°C, 12: 5677
 toxic effects, dispersion of uranium dioxide in molten metals, 12: 10224 (NYO-7929)
 stability at high temperatures, 13: 5308
POTASSIUM SPACE
 termination in man, isotopic equilibration method, 13: 510 (AECU-3856)
 termination in man, isotope dilution method, 13: 6102 (A/CONF.15/P/279)
 termination of exchangeable, 15: 30382
 radiation effects, in rat liver, 15: 22003
POTASSIUM STRONTIUM URANIUM OXALATES
 spectra in visible region, absorption, 13: 13332(T) (CEA-tr-R-624)
 Potassium Sulfate-Aluminum Sulfate-Cesium Sulfate Systems
 see Aluminum Sulfate-Cesium Sulfate-Potassium Sulfate Systems
 Potassium Sulfate-Lithium Sulfate Systems
 see Lithium Sulfate-Potassium Sulfate Systems
 Potassium Sulfate-Mercury Chloride Systems
 see Mercury Chloride-Potassium Sulfate Systems
POTASSIUM SULFATES
 analysis for niobium and tantalum, spectrographic, 13: 9781
 precipitation with cerium and lanthanum, 15: 32169
 precipitation with barium, yttrium, and zirconium, 15: 32170
 crystal structure, 12: 17498
 effect as additive on electrolytic production of boron, 14: 130
 effects on activity coefficients of silver nitrate in molten potassium nitrate-silver nitrate systems, 14: 18922
 isotopic exchange of sulfur-35 with sulfur trioxide and, 12: 16938
 isotopic exchange of sulfur with sulfur trioxide, radiation effects on, 14: 16667
 isotopic exchange of sulfur with sulfur trioxide, radiation effects on, 15: 29225(T) (CEA-tr-R-1313)
 labeled, electric conductivity, freezing point, and density measurements in dideuterosulfuric acid, 12: 15609
 phase equilibrium with potassium nitrates and sodium nitrates and sulfates, 11: 6751(T) (AEC-tr-2912)
 radiation effects on isotopic exchange of sulfur in, 13: 8214
 radiation effects on isotopic exchange of sulfur in, 14: 15658
 radiation effects on isotopic exchange and chemical properties, 15: 242
 reactions with calcium, magnesium, and sodium sulfates at 800 to 1100°C, phase studies, 15: 1383(T) (UCRL-Trans-568(L))
 thermal conductivity calculation of liquid and solid, 15: 31221
POTASSIUM TANTALATES
 clear magnetic moment of tantalum-181 in, 15: 5712
POTASSIUM TARTRATES
 see also Potassium Sodium Tartrates

paramagnetic resonance of irradiated in Rochelle salt, 14: 26009 (NP-9212)
 thermal expansion of single crystals, 12: 7902
POTASSIUM-THALLIUM ALLOYS
 thermodynamic properties, 13: 3908
 thermodynamic properties of liquid, 14: 10429
POTASSIUM THIOCYANATES
 spectra, infrared polarized, 12: 12323
 thermal conductivity calculation of liquid and solid, 15: 31221
POTASSIUM THORIUM CHLORIDES
 electrolysis for thorium production, 11: 7687 (NYO-3726)
POTASSIUM THORIUM FLUORIDES
 electrolysis for thorium production, 11: 7687 (NYO-3726); 8533 (TID-5246); 13096(R) (NYO-3728)
 phase diagrams with sodium thorium fluorides, 11: 8852
POTASSIUM TITANATES
 breakdown voltage, 11: 261(T) (AEC-tr-2611)
 potassium ion replacement by sodium ions, 15: 14257
 Potassium Tungstate-Lithium Fluoride Systems
 see Lithium Fluoride-Potassium Tungstate Systems
 Potassium Tungstate-Potassium Fluoride-Potassium Molybdate Systems
 see Potassium Fluoride-Potassium Molybdate-Potassium Tungstate
POTASSIUM TUNGSTATES
 composition diagram of melting, 11: 1770
POTASSIUM URANATES
 analysis, thermal and x-ray, 13: 9737
 crystal structure and preparation, 15: 19390
 crystal structure, 15: 30697
 physical properties, 12: 15450
POTASSIUM URANIUM FLUORIDES
 analysis for uranium and preparation, 14: 6193 (GAT-T-697)
 electrolysis for uranium production, 11: 2368(R) (A-605)
 electrolysis for uranium preparation, 12: 1330
 physical properties and x-ray diffraction data, 15: 3994 (GAT-T-839)
 production by heating uranous oxide with potassium acid fluoride, 12: 16047(P)
POTASSIUM URANIUM(IV) FLUORIDES
 crystal structure, 15: 29788(R) (ANL-4983(Del.))
 preparation by direct reduction of uranyl nitrate with formic acid and sulfurous anhydride, 13: 6520 (A/CONF.15/P/1260)
POTASSIUM URANIUM OXALATES
 spectra in visible region, absorption, 13: 13332(T) (CEA-tr-R-624)
POTASSIUM URANYL ARSENATES
 chemical composition and synthesis, 13: 20967
 hydration, 13: 20969
 ion exchange with alkaline and alkaline-earth ions, 13: 20968
 solubility products in dilute solutions of nitric and sulfuric acid, 12: 12342
POTASSIUM URANYL CARBONATES
 crystal structure, x-ray data, 12: 9108
POTASSIUM URANYL CHLORIDES
 spectra, frequency shifts in fluorescence of hydrated, due to deuteration, 14: 15585
POTASSIUM URANYL FLUORIDES
 crystal structure, 13: 8617 (GAT-T-571)
 infrared spectrum and U-O bond distance from Badger's rule, 14: 15587
POTASSIUM URANYL NITRATES
 spectra, infrared, 14: 8420
POTASSIUM URANYL OXALATES
 properties in aqueous solutions, 15: 15503(T) (AEC-tr-4376(p.81-96))
POTASSIUM URANYL PHOSPHATES
 chemical composition and synthesis, 13: 20967
 hydration, 13: 20969
 ion exchange with alkaline and alkaline-earth ions, 13: 20968
POTASSIUM URANYL SULFATES
 fluorescence spectra, 15: 32145
POTASSIUM URANYL VANADATES
 preparation and crystal and optical properties, 12: 5311
 synthesis and crystallography, 12: 9261
POTASSIUM VANADATES
 see also Potassium Uranyl Vanadates

phase studies of systems with sodium chlorides and vanadates,

15: 23395(T) (AEC-tr-4059(p.306-11))

solubility studies, 15: 30552(T) (AEC-tr-4819)

POTASSIUM ZIRCONIUM FLUORIDES

thermal stability, 15: 231

POTASSIUM ZIRCONIUM SULFATES

preparation and properties, 14: 21475

POTATOES

analysis for strontium-90, USSR, 1957 to 1959, 15: 31059(T) (AEC-tr-4526)

budding inhibition by ionizing radiation, 13: 17649 (NP-7709)

discoloration, 15: 17389 (NP-10122)

effects of radiation exposure for sprout inhibition on wholesomeness, 13: 12358(R) (UMRI-2307-11-T)

preservation by gamma irradiation, 13: 9542

preservation by gamma radiation and redox enzyme activity, 14: 17725

preservation following radioinduced sprout inhibition, 11: 1401

production of soluble starches from, by gamma radiation, 15: 23547

radiation chemistry of starch granules, 14: 6267

radiation effects on vitamin C content, 11: 11853

radiation effects on vitamin C content, 12: 11232(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-785)

radiation effects on storage life, 13: 5219(R) (AD-201834)

radiation effects on wholesomeness, 13: 5219(R) (AD-201834)

radiation effects on preservation, cellular structure, and glucidic reserves, 13: 6230 (A/CONF.15/P/1602)

radiation effects on sprouting and food value, 13: 6288 (A/CONF.15/P/2131)

radiation effects, gamma, 13: 17688

radiation effects on wholesomeness, 14: 5048

radiation effects on sprouting and physiological mechanism, 14: 11455

radiation effects on storage life, 14: 13988

radiation effects on storage life, 14: 10271(R) (AD-215284)

radiation effects on sprouting inhibition, 14: 22764

radiation effects on sprouting and culinary properties, 15: 5267 (AECL-1120(p.14-34))

radiation effects on starch in, 15: 7365

radiation effects on eyes, 15: 19168

radiation effects on chlorophyll synthesis, 15: 19170

radiation effects and hygienic characteristics of irradiated, 15: 27299(T) (NP-tr-706)

radiation effects on starch granules, chromatographic analysis, 15: 27456

radiation effects on sprouting inhibition, 15: 31076(T) (NP-tr-776)

radiation processing, 15: 1703 (RISÖ-16(p.65-6))

radiation processing, 15: 1704 (RISÖ-16(p.67-8))

radiation processing, effects on storage life, 15: 1705 (RISÖ-16(p.69-70))

radiation processing, effects on storage life, 15: 1706 (RISÖ-16(p.70-2))

radiation processing, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 5272(R) (NP-9587)

radiation processing, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 23805(R) (AD-251798)

radiation treatment, effects on storage life, 14: 11405(R) (NP-8440)

radiation treatment for extending storage life, 14: 11408(R) (UMRI-2307-12-P)

radioinduced biochemical changes, 12: 10302

radioinduced changes in redox potential in shoots, 13: 12380

radioinduced changes in eyes of tubers, 13: 17666(T) (NP-tr-255)

radioinduced mutations, 13: 3545

radiosterilization, effectiveness, 12: 16114

radiosterilization, effectiveness in increasing storage-life, 12: 4027(R) (AD-123944)

radiosterilization for control of storage rot, 13: 15826(R) (AD-203174)

radiosterilization, effects on storage life, 14: 1305

radiosterilization, 14: 1303

radiosterilization, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 4210(T) (CEA-tr-R-893)

sprout control, mobile irradiation facility for commercial, 14: 21844

sprouting of irradiated, effects of gibberellic acid treatment, 15: 20602

storage of irradiated, 13: 21858

strontium-90 levels in Leningrad, 1957 to 1959, 15: 15389 (A/AC.82/G/L.548)

strontium-90 uptake by underground parts, observed ratio, 15: 17187

susceptibility to microorganisms, effects of cobalt-60 irradiation on, 12: 2201

Potential

see Electric Potential

see Ionization Potentials

see Streaming Potential

POTENTIOMETERS

apparatus for potential-time measurement in millimicrosecond range, 15: 9139

auxiliaries, application of semiconductor devices, 13: 14245 (TID-756(Pt.2) (p.3-12))

continuously standardizing, for recording of transduced quantities, 14: 21679(R) (ORNL-1694)

delivery accuracy of Metrohm automatically recording-type, 15: 30837 (KAPL-M-SLJ-4)

design, 12: 8320(R) (ORNL-1423(DeI.))

design for measuring instability of direct current supplies, 12: 10754 (K-1257)

design for monitoring potentials from several sources cyclically, 13: 12339(P)

development of helical 1000-ohm 9.6-turn, 11: 2569 (AECU-3311)

design for study of metals in liquid media, 14: 12765

development of recording with 0.5 to 100 mv range, 14: 15759 (DP-441)

direct digital indicating dial design, 11: 2568 (AECU-3310)

radiation effects, 11: 8215 (NP-6322)

recording errors, analysis and solution, 15: 6185

standardization, determination of certification intervals for, 14: 17975 (SCR-206)

POTENTIOMETRIC ANALYSIS

design of compact unit for potentiometric and dead-stop end-point titrimetry, 12: 4730

design of suction-operated differential electrode system for potentiometric titration, 12: 4731

electrodes, potential of aluminum for, 15: 211(T) (IG-Inf-Ser-73)

improved graphite electrode for use in, 14: 18899 (TID-6167)

instrument methods, 13: 11667

methods, review, 13: 11666

of reactor components, 12: 14625 (A/CONF.15/P/954)

polarization time lag measurement method, 11: 1773 (CF-55-10-38)

review, 12: 7717

titrations with (ethylenedinitrilo)tetraacetate, use of masking agents to improve selectivity, 12: 13752

Potting Compounds

see Sealing Materials

POTTS FRACTION MINE (UTAH)

uranium occurrence, 11: 10539 (RME-2030(Rev.))

Poultry

see Chickens

POWDER COMPACTS

(*See also by name of material forming the compact.*)

see also Powder Metallurgy

behavior under impulsive loads, 13: 22405 (NAVORD-5880)

equipment design for eccentric rolling and bonding, 15: 19820(P)

fabrication and properties, 15: 3049 (NP-9350)

preparation by hot pressing, kinetics, 15: 6357 (NAA-SR-5591)

production by hot pressing with a temperature gradient along the length of the die, 12: 14431(P)

shrinkage rate, 15: 29670 (TID-13592)

sintering of high-density, 15: 22687(P)

POWDER METALLURGY

see also Powder Compacts

American Society for Testing Metals review of literature, 12: 1363

application of explosively activated presses to, 13: 22405 (NAVORD-5880)

applications in nuclear engineering, bibliography, 15: 19810

bibliography on, 13: 22389 (CTR-343)

bibliography on, 15: 14684 (SB-423)

book: *Fundamental Principles of Powder Metallurgy*, 15: 31159

book: *Powder Metallurgy in Nuclear Engineering*, 13: 7827

cladding of reactor fuel elements by, 12: 16054(P)

compacting technique for rods and tubes, 13: 21257(P)

conference in New York, June 13-17, 1960, 15: 23857
 conference proceedings, 13: 20161(R) (MAB-139-M(CI))
 continuous compaction by cyclic pressing, 14: 21967
 development for aircraft and aerospace use, conference, 14: 15010
 (MAB-163-M)
 development, review, 15: 25173(R) (MAB-163-M(1))
 dispersion-strengthened alloy techniques, 15: 23858
 economics and development prospects, 15: 15981(T) (NP-tr-589)
 fabrication of beryllium by, 11: 11692(R) (BBC-47)
 fabrication of reactor materials by, 11: 7995
 fabrication of refractory powders, 13: 13597
 fabrication of spheres from powder, 14: 4527(P)
 fabrication of tubes and rods from refractories, 14: 23270(T) (NP-tr-465)
 hot extrusion techniques, 15: 23914
 hot pressing kinetics, 15: 23910
 hot-pressing techniques, 14: 5573
 infiltration process for uranium alloys and systems, 13: 6808
 (A/CONF.15/P/1443)
 method for cladding of uranium, 13: 10101(P)
 of silver-base alloys, 14: 22028 (NP-8907)
 of building materials, review, 15: 18526(T) (NP-tr-564(p.128-210))
 of reactor materials, 15: 22686
 packing of particles, basic concepts and uses, 11: 8464 (BMI-765)
 particle size determination methods, 11: 367
 particle size distribution, mathematical analysis, 15: 11471(T) (AWRE/
 Trans/14)
 pneumatic forming machine performance in compacting aluminum oxide
 powders, 11: 13331 (AD-5114)
 preparation of thermosetting alloys of reactive metals, 11: 6590(P)
 press design and operation for, automatic, 11: 4846 (ANL-5669)
 pressure-vibration techniques in, 15: 7731
 problems and strength of material, 14: 8683(T) (NP-tr-332)
 production and utilization of porous sinter metals, 13: 2196(T) (AEC-
 tr-3395)
 production of rolled lead strip, 15: 5336(R) (AD-240069)
 research and development in the U.S.S.R., 12: 1395 (NP-6462); 6630,
 10654
 review of applications and processes, 15: 18471(T) (NP-tr-595)
 rolling lead-alumina strip, direct, 15: 5335(R) (AD-237798)
 rolling of high-strength lead strip, 15: 6349(R) (AD-227423)
 rolling of high-strength lead strip, 15: 6350(R) (AD-237797)
 sintered processes for large bodies and parts, review, 15: 23912
 sintering behavior of loose metal powders, 15: 19809
 slip casting, 13: 21252
 slip-casting techniques, 12: 15542 (NYO-8665)
 slip casting techniques, 13: 11183 (NYO-8666)
 slip casting techniques, 15: 23913
 survey of fabrication, properties, and use of frits, 13: 3009
 survey of selected papers on structural materials, 13: 8900 (AD-75224)
 symposium held in London, December 1 and 2, 1954, book, 12: 4851
 temperature diffuse scattering for cubic elements, 15: 22763
 use in fabrication of machine parts, 14: 23269(T) (JPRS-4000)
 use of ultrasonics, 11: 5889(R) (NYO-7789)
OWDER RIVER BASIN (WYO.)
 core drilling, 14: 11788 (RME-1070(Rev.))
 geology and uranium deposits, 13: 8809(R) (TEI-690)
OWDERHORN DISTRICT (COLO.)
 geochemical prospecting for radioactive limonite deposits in, 13: 9874
 geology and thorium deposits, 14: 13921(R) (TEI-752)
OWDERS
*(See also powders of specific elements; see also general headings
 of the form Oxide Powders in the list below for lists of powders of
 specific compounds.)*
see also Brass Powders
see also Glass Powders
see also Graphite Powders
see also Metal Powders
see also Oxide Powders
see also Particles
see also Sulfate Powders
 analysis, development of x-ray-diffraction methods, 14: 5661

(GAT-T-689)
 analysis for uranium-238, from uranium metallurgical laboratory,
 13: 16877 (CNI-8)
 analysis without separation, fluorimetric, 13: 10851 (HW-58750)
 atomic displacements in solid solutions of, 13: 9085 (AECU-4019)
 attachment of inert gases to, after neutron irradiation, 15: 13683
 bonding, effects of pressure and temperature on metallic, 15: 16022(T)
 (NP-tr-593)
 classification, Rosin-Rammler distribution formulas, 15: 11471(T)
 (AWRE/Trans/14)
 compacting, conditions for, 15: 15977(R) (TID-12364)
 compaction by cyclic pressing, continuous, 14: 21967
 dispersion of fine, from small reservoirs, 11: 3440 (NP-6151)
 distribution and size of sub-sieve, determination of, 11: 5363 (AD-
 78981)
 equipment design for rolling, 15: 21091(P)
 explosibility tester, design of continuous system, 14: 6385
 fabrication by compaction, 15: 32514(P)
 fluidization, 15: 18133(R) (TID-11850)
 fluidization equations, 14: 12539(T) (NP-tr-426)
 heat transport through, factors affecting, 14: 12695
 interactions with high-speed helium driven shock waves, 14: 13044
 (AFRCR-TN-59-620)
 intrinsic geometrical and flow properties of packed, 13: 19437 (K-
 1310(Pt.1))
 mixing methods for uniform, agglomerate, 15: 8602
 neutron diffraction magnetic intensities, 13: 11999
 particle size determination by beta back-scattering, 14: 5105
 particle size distribution determination, photoelectric counter for,
 11: 7247
 particle size measurement of gasless mixtures, 13: 8615 (DOFL-TR-636)
 particle size measurement, design of recording photosedimentometer for,
 13: 16941 (RDB(C)-8043)
 patterns, computer code for indexing, 15: 3203 (NAA-SR-4710)
 preparation and uses of metallic and ceramic-coated, 13: 18142
 preparation of pressed disk, leveling device for, 13: 18783
 reactions with gases, design of contactor for, 14: 11514(T) (IGIS-
 65(RD/R))
 refractive index measurement, 13: 15978(T) (AERE-Trans-817)
 sample preparation for spectrographic analysis, 14: 5072 (NP-8153)
 sampling, automatic mechanism for, 12: 2860 (DP-231)
 sintering, early stage fundamentals, 13: 16994 (NYO-8087)
 size determination in powder metallurgy, 11: 367
 specific surface, tracer technique for determining, 15: 1718(T)
 (AEC-tr-4206(p.21-8))
 surface area measurements by adsorption in liquid phase using
 carbon-14 stearic acid, 12: 2746(T) (AEC-tr-3095)
 surface area measurement by krypton adsorption, 13: 10853 (IGR-TN/S-
 1032)
 surface area measurements, isotope applications, 15: 9278(R) (TID-6977)
 surface area measurements by sorption of labeled fatty acids, 15: 32404
 (SRO-55)
 surface area, method for measuring, 15: 4361 (DEG-Report-229)
 surface area of irradiated, design of apparatus for measuring, 15: 1570
 thermal conductivity, contribution of radiation to effective, 13: 17091
 x-ray scattering for face centered cubic patterns, 13: 9085 (AECU-
 4019)

Power

see Electric Power
see Nuclear Power
see Power Reactors
see Solar Power
see Tidal Power
see Volcanic Power
see Wind Power

POWER BREEDER REACTORS

(See also specific power breeder reactors listed below.)
see also Advanced Epithermal Thorium Reactor
see also Argonne Power Breeder Reactor
see also Calder Hall Reactors
see also Dounreay Fast Reactor

- see also Experimental Breeder Reactor*
see also Experimental Breeder Reactor-II
see also Fermi Fast Breeder Reactor
see also Indian Point Power Reactor
see also KAPL Intermediate Power Breeder
see also KAPL Plutonium Power Breeder Reactor
see also Thorium Breeder Reactor
- applications of thorium in, 13: 7257 (A/CONF.15/P/1380)
 bibliography on fast, 14: 13504 (CEA-BIB-5)
 blanket processing and plutonium-240 production, 11: 8678 (K-1173)
 breeding blankets for, status of development, 11: 8598 (CF-53-8-95(Del.))
 breeding blankets, 12: 2067 (CF-55-8-194(Del.))
 breeding, effects of isotope build-up on, 12: 2140 (TID-10092)
 breeding elements, preparation and properties of thorium oxide impregnated graphite, 15: 1060 (NYO-9059)
 breeding ratio and critical mass, 12: 13473 (NDA-14-26)
 burnup calculations for two-region, 14: 17572 (CNC-27)
 characteristics and performance of fast, 15: 27225
 characteristics, review, 12: 1030 (KAPL-48)
 comparison of uranium-233 and plutonium-239, 13: 2582 (CF-58-10-37)
 conference papers, 12: 5013 (TID-7548)
 coolant selection parameters, 14: 17588
 cooling system proposals, 11: 13919 (HW-31385(Del.))
 core design with hexagonal fuel channels, 11: 7024(P)
 core structure, 12: 974(R) (ANL-5345(Del.2))
 cost analysis, 11: 13190 (WKNL-49)
 cost comparison of EFFBR and PFFBR, 15: 10561
 cost factors, effects of geometrical and operational variables, 11: 12586 (ORNL-1810)
 cost relations to natural uranium reactors, 11: 4681 (DR-22(Rev.2))
 coupled aspects of fast-thermal, ZPR-V, 12: 3206 (ANL-5775)
 coupled fast-thermal, design and characteristics of, 12: 6218
 critical mass, breeding gain, and reactivity, hydrogen effects on, 13: 3417 (NDA-14-40)
 critical mass calculations for plutonium dioxide, 14: 3225 (KAPL-1197(Del.))
 criticality calculations for plutonium-fueled, 15: 3643 (ANL-6217)
 criticality design and studies, 11: 13965
 criticality studies, 12: 974(R) (ANL-5345(Del.2))
 criticality studies of uranium oxide-heavy water slurry-type, 12: 2140 (TID-10092)
 criticality studies, reactivity, and neutron flux distributions, 12: 2174 (TID-10117)
 criticality studies, reactivity, and safety, 12: 7475 (NDA-27-16)
 criticality studies, 15: 12451(R) (ANL-6269)
 design, 12: 2067 (CF-55-8-194(Del.))
 design, 15: 8375(P)
 design and ceramic materials evaluation for gas-cooled, 12: 16188 (TID-202X(Del.)(p.111-21; 125-31))
 design and cost factors, 12: 2058 (CEPS-1121(Del.))
 design and development, 11: 9849 (NAA-SR-Memo-92)
 design and economic evaluation, 11: 12596 (TID-10031); 13917 (CRD-R-21(Del.2)); 13964 (NAA-SR-137(Del.))
 design and economics, as a commercial source of electrical power, 12: 2133 (NPG-112)
 design and economics of graphite-moderated, sodium-cooled, 14: 4950 (NAA-SR-1990)
 design and feasibility study of uranium-233, 11: 7756 (CF-51-8-213)
 design and fuel element assembly, 12: 2174 (TID-10117)
 design and physics measurements of plutonium fast, with oxide fuel and blanket elements, 13: 3432
 design and safety, 11: 10276 (APDA-107)
 design calculations, 11: 7727 (APDA-102)
 design data for power-converter reactor, 11: 13971 (NAA-SR-Memo-204 (Del.))
 design description of coupled fast-thermal reactor system, 13: 16606
 design for using blanket heat to superheat steam, 12: 11204(P)
 design of a Critical Breeding Fast Reactor, 13: 14066 (NP-7383)
 design of British and French, 11: 681
 design of Coupled Breeding Superheating Reactor, 15: 20373 (ANL-6286)
 design of coupled fast-thermal, 15: 23145(P)
 design of epithermal, 14: 20022(P)
 design of fast, 11: 4112, 6102
 design of fast converter, 12: 1078 (LWS-24934(Del.))
 design of fast plutonium, 12: 2122 (LRL-68(Del.))
 design of fluidized-solid fuel, 11: 12533 (CF-54-1-81)
 design of fused fluoride homogeneous, 11: 13939 (KAPL-M-JKD-10)
 design of fused salt fuel, fast, 11: 10724 (CF-56-8-204(Del.))
 design of fused-salt, 11: 13903 (CF-53-10-25)
 design of gas-cooled ceramic-fueled, 11: 4080 (CF-54-8-235)
 design of gas-cooled, 13: 5160 (CF-56-1-30(Del.))
 design of helium-cooled graphite-moderated pebble-bed, 14: 6050
 design of high-temperature, 12: 17321 (TID-250X(Del.)(p.147-62))
 design of homogeneous boiling slurry type, 11: 13906 (CF-54-8-240)
 design of liquid-metal-cooled, fast, 13: 983(P)
 design of Pacific Gas and Electric-Bechtel water-cooled thermal conversion, 12: 17348 (TID-2503(Del.)(p.181-98))
 design of plutonium, with oxide fuel and blanket elements, 12: 17430 (TID-2506(Del.)(p.145-59))
 design of plutonium, 14: 7133(R) (TID-10116)
 design of single-fluid, two-region, D₂O, homogeneous, 12: 11003 (NPG-171)
 design of sodium-cooled, graphite-moderated thorium-uranium-233, 12: 1084 (NAA-SR-283)
 design of sodium-graphite fluid-fuel, proposed program, 11: 8665 (DOW-NR-55001-1-5)
 design of sodium-graphite, 11: 8687(R) (NAA-SR-956)
 design of thorium oxide-uranium oxide-heavy water, 12: 15025 (A/CONF.15/P/600)
 design of uranium hexafluoride (liquid) fueled, 15: 20457(P)
 design of zone loaded, 15: 20455(P)
 design of 100-Mwe mercury-cooled, preliminary, 14: 14556 (ATL-A-102)
 design parameters for U.S.S.R. BN-50 and BN-250, 13: 7175 (A/CONF.15/P/2129)
 design, parametric study of 300 Mw(e) oxide core, 15: 13977 (GEAP-3287)
 design studies for application of gas cooling to, 13: 8327 (TID-7564(p.334-46))
 design studies on fast, 11: 13167 (LWS-22708(Del.))
 design study evaluation, 12: 4474 (WAPD-T-288)
 design study of molten-fluoride homogeneous circulating fuel 1900-Mw, 12: 15027 (A/CONF.15/P/605)
 design study of two-region graphite-moderated molten-salt, 13: 23115(R) (ORNL-2799)
 development, in U.S.S.R., 11: 2121 (NP-5997)
 development of ZPR-VI and IX, 15: 20375(R) (ANL-6355)
 development, survey of U. S. program, 12: 6865
 discussion of program of fast, 14: 20013 (TID-8523)
 Doppler temperature effect in ZPR-III, 13: 15811
 doubling time for molten plutonium fueled, minimum, 14: 21122(R) (LAMS-2438)
 economic aspects, 11: 8685(R) (NAA-SR-282); 13962 (MTA-43(Del.))
 economic aspects, effect of size of associated Thorex plant, 12: 761 (CF-55-3-40(Del.))
 economic aspects of natural uranium, 11: 4681 (DR-22(Rev.2))
 economic aspects of plutonium production, 13: 6029 (A/CONF.15/P/1727)
 economic comparison of light and heavy water moderation, 14: 22599 (NAA-SR-183)
 economic evaluation of high-temperature gas-cooled, 14: 2228(T) (AEC-tr-3620)
 economic study of various design concepts, 14: 12353 (LRL-79(Del.))
 economics of thorium-232 and uranium-238, 11: 652 (NP-6115)
 evaluation of two-region thorium, 14: 21141 (ORNL-2947(p.29-41))
 experimental and theoretical studies of the ZPR-V, 12: 15024 (A/CONF.15/P/599)
 exponential measurements for fast, pile design for, 12: 972 (ANL-5061)
 feasibility of dual purpose, 12: 1046 (KAPL-M-HB-26)
 feasibility of molten-salt, 14: 6058 (CF-59-12-64(Rev.))
 feasibility report on fluidized-solids, 11: 9858 (NEA-5401)
 feasibility studies of gas-cooled graphite-moderated, uranium-233, 13: 10726(R) (ORNL-2676)

feasibility study of sodium-cooled Hanford-type, 12: 2053 (AEP-37 (Pt.1))

feasibility study of Monsanto-Union Electric Plutonium Power Reactor, 12: 17346 (TID-2503(Del.)(p.121-37))

fuel assembly reactivity measurements for ZPR-III, 15: 25621(R) (ANL-6387)

fuel balance and reactivity of recycled plutonium, 11: 12899 (RPI-12 (AECL))

fuel burnup, 14: 2008(T)

fuel burnup, 14: 18652

fuel burnup, factors in, 14: 2229

fuel cladding materials, 11: 8698 (NAA-SR-Memo-191)

fuel costs and nuclear characteristics of homogeneous, 15: 10501 (CF-59-6-36)

fuel-cycle economics, 15: 25578 (CF-61-6-83)

fuel economics, 14: 22628

fuel element assembly design to prevent boiling, 15: 8378(P)

fuel element development, 15: 23067 (APDA-143)

fuel element dimensional tolerances, 11: 13861 (AMF-G-2495)

fuel element fabrication using wire cloth bearing fuel, 11: 13169 (LWS-24944(Del.))

fuel elements, study of uranium(IV) oxide in iron matrix for, 13: 5167 (NDA-Memo-14-27)

fuel processing, 11: 10750

fuel processing costs for thorium, 11: 9866 (ORNL-1761)

fuel processing cost for homogeneous, 12: 8055 (CF-54-7-63)

fuel solution recycle systems, 13: 3475 (TID-7557(p.35-50))

fuel solutions, 12: 2137 (ORNL-2004(Del.))

hazard summary for ZPR-V, 13: 23030 (ANL-5547)

heat transfer and nuclear calculations for fused oxide-fueled, 13: 17421

heat transfer studies of externally fueled, internally cooled with liquid, 11: 13168 (LWS-24719)

heterogeneity effects in ZPR-III, 15: 10368 (ANL-6218)

homogeneous, design and cost analysis, 12: 3295

liquid metal fueled, evaluation of internal cooling concept, 12: 15827 (BAW-1045)

loading and burnup schemes in high-temperature, 13: 7235 (A/CONF.15/P/961)

loading for high burnup, 12: 3880 (DM-47)

loading scheme for natural uranium, 15: 33034(P)

mathematical analysis of fast, homogeneous, sodium-cooled, plutonium- and power-producing, 12: 2082 (KAPL-908(Del.))

mockup of EBR-II in ZPR-III, 15: 15275 (ANL-6301)

multi-group analysis, 12: 3238 (KAPL-M-JBS-9)

multigroup analysis of plutonium dioxide, 14: 3225 (KAPL-1197(Del.))

multigroup calculations, 12: 976 (ANL-5492(Del.))

neutron flux measurements, 12: 4460 (NDA-14-116)

nuclear analysis, critical experiments with ZPR-III, 13: 16586

nuclear characteristics for molten-salt, 13: 16640(R) (ORNL-2723)

nuclear characteristics of beryllium oxide-moderated gas-cooled, 14: 25067(R) (ORNL-2964)

nuclear performance data on fast, 12: 15037 (A/CONF.15/P/637)

performance of mixed fuel-moderator type, 14: 1224

performance of sodium-graphite, effects of neutron temperature on breeding, 13: 3422

plutonium recycle schemes, economics and physics of, 13: 955 (ASAE-S-8)

pressure vessel design and fabrication, 11: 13128 (CEPS-1129)

safety in core meltdown of sodium-cooled, 12: 14251 (NMI-4401)

self-purifying high-temperature, 11: 6713 (TID-7530(Pt.1))

shielding, 12: 15991 (WASH-174(Del.))

specifications for Marcoule (G-2) and (G-3), 13: 7241 (A/CONF.15/P/1133)

status of aqueous two-region homogeneous, in 1959, 15: 1066 (TID-8518 (Bk. 3))

study on two-region, 13: 7147 (A/CONF.15/P/1379)

theory, physics aspects of seed and blanket cores, 13: 5934 (A/CONF.15/P/1067)

time-dependent changes of operating conditions of thorium homogeneous, before steady state, 14: 3240

time-dependent changes of operating conditions of thorium homogeneous,

before steady state, 15: 28821(T) (AEC-tr-4066)

Power Components Reactor

see Savannah River Components Test Reactor

POWER CYCLES

design for Homogeneous Reactor Experiment, 11: 7750 (CF-50-9-93)

for high-temperature gas-cooled reactors, 14: 21095

for nuclear power plants, 11: 10948 (CF-56-10-77)

steam, for nuclear power plants, 13: 10707

thermal efficiencies of mercury-steam binary vapor cycle and Rankine cycle, comparison, 15: 26169 (NAA-SR-Memo-6411)

thermodynamics of efficient economizer use, 14: 21152

POWER PLANTS

see also Aircraft Power Plants

see also Naval Reactor Power Plants

see also Nuclear Aircraft Power Plants

see also Nuclear Power Plants

see also Steam Power Plants

see also Submarine Power Plants

comparison of conventional and nuclear, for ship propulsion, 12: 11890

comparison of nuclear and oil-fired, for surface vessels, 11: 13980(R) (NNSD-15)

conference on energy sources and conversion techniques at Pasadena, Nov. 1958, 13: 21294 (AD-209301)

construction program in Hungary from 1960 to 1970, 14: 16496

cost comparison of coal-fired, with nuclear, 14: 3245

cycle analysis, 12: 8065 (IP-275)

cycle analysis, 13: 16295 (K-1375)

cycle analysis of steam and mercury vapor, 12: 7221 (M-5219(Pt.2))

design for atmospheric and surface vehicles on Mars, 15: 16282 (P-1891(RAND))

design problems for space vehicles, environmental effects, 15: 26226

development in USSR, planning of conventional and nuclear, 13: 10739

development of tidal, 13: 16346 (IGRL-T/R-72)

economic analysis of system containing conventional and nuclear, 15: 8361

economic comparison between gas-cooled reactors and advanced-design

coal-burning plant, 13: 21745

efficiency, Soviet program for improvement, 13: 20508

for outer space, survey, 15: 11803

for space applications, conference, 15: 7927

heat exchange, transient response in gas turbine, 13: 22591 (AD-207049)

performance calculations for electric, with nonautomatic extraction

turbogenerator, 11: 4406 (DP-189)

systems for space vehicles, 15: 17891

thermodynamic cycle data for gas-turbine, computer code for calculating, 15: 20372 (AGN-TM-391)

utilization of contained nuclear explosions, feasibility, 15: 21919 (RM-2490-1(RAND))

vulnerability to nuclear weapons, 13: 11524

Power Reactor Development Co. Reactor

see Fermi Fast Breeder Reactor

POWER REACTORS

(See also specific reactors used for production of power listed below.)

see also Aircraft Reactor Experiment

see also Aircraft Reactor Test

see also Army Reactors

see also Arbor Reactor

see also Argonne Power Breeder Reactor

see also Armour Dust Fueled Reactor

see also Army Compact Reactor Experiments

see also Army Gas Cooled Reactor

see also Army Reactors (PL-1)

see also Army Reactors (PL-2)

see also Army Reactors (PM-1)

see also Army Reactors (PM-2)

see also Army Reactors (PM-3)

see also Army Reactors (SM-2)

see also Belgian Reactor-3

see also Beryllium Oxide Reactor Experiment

see also Big Rock Point Power Reactor

see also Boiling Reactor Experiments

see also Boiling Sulfur Power Reactor
 see also Calder Hall Reactors
 see also CANDU Reactor
 see also Carrier Vessel Reactor
 see also Chinon Reactors (EDF-1)
 see also Chinon Reactors (EDF-2)
 see also Chinon Reactors (EDF-3)
 see also Chugach Power Reactor
 see also Daniels Power Reactor
 see also Dounreay Fast Reactor
 see also Dresden Power Reactor
 see also Elk River Power Reactor
 see also Experimental Boiling Water Reactor
 see also Experimental Breeder Reactor
 see also Experimental Gas Cooled Reactor
 see also Experimental Low-Temperature Process Heat Reactor
 see also Experimental Organic Cooled Reactor
 see also Florida Power Reactor
 see also Flowable Solids Reactor
 see also Halden Boiling Reactor
 see also Hallam Power Reactor
 see also High Temperature Gas Cooled Reactor Experiment
 see also Homogeneous Reactor Experiment
 see also Homogeneous Reactor Test
 see also Humboldt Bay Power Reactor
 see also Indian Point Power Reactor
 see also Kaiser Gas Cooled Reactor
 see also KAPL Intermediate Power Breeder
 see also KAPL Plutonium Power Breeder Reactor
 see also LEO
 see also Liquid Metal Fuel Reactor
 see also Los Alamos Fast Reactor
 see also Los Alamos Molten Plutonium Reactor Experiment
 see also Los Alamos Power Reactor Experiments
 see also Los Alamos Turret Reactor
 see also Marcoule Reactors (G-2)
 see also Maritime Boiling Water Reactor
 see also Maritime Gas Cooled Reactor
 see also Maritime Organic Moderated Reactor
 see also Maritime Pressurized Water Reactor
 see also Natural Circulation Reactor
 see also Naval Reactors
 see also NPD Reactor
 see also Organic Moderated Reactor Experiment
 see also ORNL Gas Cooled Reactor
 see also Parr Shoals Power Reactor
 see also Peach Bottom Power Reactor
 see also Piqua Power Reactor
 see also Plutonium Recycle Test Reactor
 see also Puerto Rico Power Reactor
 see also Rocket Reactors (Kiwi)
 see also Rocket Reactors (Tory)
 see also Savannah River Power Reactor Experiment
 see also Saxton Power Reactor
 see also Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor
 see also Sioux Falls Power Reactor
 see also Sodium Reactor Experiment
 see also Special Purpose Power Plant Reactor
 see also Submarine Advanced Reactor
 see also Submarine Fleet Reactor
 see also Submarine Intermediate Reactor
 see also Submarine Reactors (SIC)
 see also Submarine Reactors (SSW)
 see also Submarine Thermal Reactor
 see also Swedish Reactors (R-3)
 see also Systems for Nuclear Auxiliary Power (SNAP)
 see also Vallecitos Boiling Water Reactor
 see also Vallecitos Superheat Reactor
 see also Windscale Advanced Gas Cooled Reactor
 see also Yankee Power Reactor

advantages of enriched-fuel, 13: 5989

aims and problems, survey of American and European interests, 12: 13500
 analog simulation, variable function delay, 15: 2775 (AECL-801 (p.166-9))
 analysis of commercial plants, 14: 26491
 annual survey of progress, 15: 15338
 application to ionic space propulsion, 14: 24666 (LMSD-288140 (Vol.1)(Paper 2))
 application to space vehicle propulsion, 14: 14554 (AFOSR-TN-59-428)
 application to space vehicle propulsion, 14: 24667 (LMSD-288140 (Vol.1)(Paper 3))
 applications and concepts for utilization of thermionic cells with, 15: 23141
 as nuclear physics research tools, 14: 9182
 auxiliaries, design problems in electro-mechanical, 13: 21740
 auxiliary cooling system for shutdown, 15: 27235(P)
 auxiliary equipment and turbines, construction problems, 15: 30349
 auxiliary power supply systems, 12: 5660
 auxiliary services of the Würenlinger center, Switzerland, 14: 21156
 beryllium applications in, review, 15: 13992 (NDA-2653-1)
 bibliography on British, 13: 1 (AERE-READING LIST-2)
 bibliography on Demonstration Program, 14: 21144 (TID-3556)
 bibliography on Demonstration Program, 15: 24592 (TID-3556(Rev.1))
 boiler design, 15: 8366
 book: *Atomic Energy*, 12: 5678
 book: *Atomic Power—the Stationary Structure and the Movable Atomic Drive and Their Technical and Industrial Problems*, 14: 16477
 book: *Control of Nuclear Reactors and Power Plants*, 15: 15307
 book: *Course in Power Reactors, Construction, Description of Different Types, Heat Removal*, 13: 5954 (NP-7118)
 book: *Fundamentals and Applications of Nuclear Technology. III. Energy from Nuclear Processes*, German, 15: 30226
 book: *Introduction to Nuclear Engineering*, 14: 13502
 book: *Nuclear Power Plants, Part 1*, 13: 14109
 book: *Nuclear Power Plants, Part 2*, 14: 6057
 book: *Nuclear Power Plant*, 14: 10225
 book: *Nuclear Power Safety Economics*, 15: 29568
 book: *Nuclear Reactors for Power Generation*, 13: 5186
 book: *Nuclear Ship Propulsion*, 14: 9229
 book: *Power Reactor Technology*, 15: 14018
 book: *Removal and Recovery of Heat from Nuclear Reactors*, 13: 10661
 book: *Useful Energy from Atomic Nuclei. Introduction to the Physics and Technology of Nuclear Reactors and Atomic Power Plants*, 13: 18689
 breeding blankets, costs of depleted vs. natural uranium in plutonium, 14: 23224 (NUMEC-TM-P-11)
 building, built, or planned in the U. S., 15: 12471 (TID-8200(2nd Rev.))
 building, built, or planned in the U. S., 15: 12472 (TID-8200(3rd Rev.))
 burnup calculations using transformation schemes, 14: 21089
 burnup versus enrichment, 14: 10191
 calculations on computers, automatic optimization, 15: 15306
 calibration of Advanced SGR critical assembly, 14: 19997 (NAA-SR-Memo-5065)
 Canadian approach review, 15: 8333 (AECL-1155)
 characteristics for production of electrical energy, survey, 14: 15471
 characteristics of 255-Mwe sodium graphite, 14: 14567 (NAA-SR-Memo-4461)
 characteristics of gas-steam cooled, 15: 21851
 characteristics, survey, 13: 7349
 characteristics, survey, 15: 7096
 classifications, 12: 3923
 comparison for ship propulsion, 14: 9217
 comparison of advanced engineering designs, 13: 20742
 comparison of different types, textbook, 13: 5954 (NP-7118)
 comparison of fast and thermal, 15: 4772 (WADC-TN-59-415)
 comparison of gas-cooled, with other types, 15: 7093(T) (CEA-tr-A-704)
 comparison of light-water cooled and gas-cooled, 12: 13508
 comparison of various types, criteria for, 13: 5986
 compilation of US, 14: 11272 (TID-8200(Rev.1))
 component design and materials evaluation, 15: 31874(R) (TID-13067)
 components, construction, and operation of pressurized water, survey,

- 14: 26480
- components development, 15: 15289(R) (NMI-7234)
- components development, 15: 15288(R) (NMI-7233)
- components development, 15: 21840(R) (NMI-7237)
- components for heterogeneous thermal, 14: 18596 (AECL-990(Paper 2))
- concrete conduit for ventilation, 14: 9700
- conditions in Pennsylvania Advanced Reactor during emergency fuel drain, 13: 10728 (WCAP-571)
- conference at ORNL on gas cooled, Oct., 1958, 13: 8307 (TID-7564)
- conference notes on industrial applications, with natural and enriched fuels, 11: 13225
- conference on heavy water, at Germantown, March 1959, 13: 20714 (TID-7575)
- conference on power reactor in-core instrumentation, 15: 16723 (TID-7598)
- Conference on Power Reactor Fuel Processing, Oak Ridge, Tenn., July 12 and 13, 1955, 15: 27700 (ORO-144(Del.))
- connection of propulsion-type, to shell, 15: 27139(P)
- construction and design changes in Berkeley, 15: 3693
- construction and design changes in Bradwell, 15: 3694
- construction and design changes in Hunterston, 15: 3695
- construction and technological problems, 12: 15903
- construction and technological aspects, Czech report at Vienna Conference, 1956, 12: 2539
- construction characteristics of BBC-Krupp, 15: 30281
- construction in Europe and Great Britain, 12: 4646
- construction in Germany, 14: 3238
- construction in Switzerland, 15: 30345
- construction of Hinkley Point, 15: 3696
- construction of Trawsfynydd, 15: 3697
- construction principles for various types, 15: 30343
- construction problems, radiation, neutron flux, and temperature level of heat generation, 12: 9458
- construction, state regulations regarding, 14: 22612 (TID-8208)
- construction, textbook, 13: 5954 (NP-7118)
- construction underground, feasibility of, 11: 4665 (ANL-5652)
- container design, 12: 15086 (A/CONF.15/P/1879)
- container design study, 15: 24533 (SL-1868)
- containment, 12: 5676
- containment and safeguards, description, 14: 16478
- containment in caves, effects of coolant loss, 15: 15299
- containment, pressure-suppression system for, 14: 10224
- containment problems, survey, 12: 12738 (TID-7459(Pt.2)(p.7-13))
- containment structures, economic and technical analysis, 15: 16733(R) (TID-11369)
- containment vessels, welding techniques for erecting, 13: 9501
- containment vessel design calculations, 14: 10226
- containment vessel analysis, 14: 10188
- containment vessel maximum permissible leakage, 14: 10189
- containment vessels, survey, 14: 14580
- containment vessel design, 15: 2340(T) (NP-tr-485)
- control, 12: 5661, 8054 (CF-52-8-226(Del.)); 13519
- control and dynamics performance of sodium-cooled, 14: 15464 (TID-5788)
- control and endurance evaluation by means of critical experiment, 11: 13929 (KAPL-988)
- control and transient performance of RWE reactor, 15: 17833 (GEAP-3166)
- control, arrangement of radiation detectors for, 12: 13521
- control by introducing erbium, 11: 7843(R) (NAA-SR-259)
- control considerations, 14: 7140
- control, design, and power distribution for moving fuel, 11: 13163 (KAPL-M-RWD-1)
- control element materials, effectiveness, 12: 10998 (KAPL-M-HS-9)
- control mechanisms for, characteristics of, 14: 23775
- control of graphite-moderated gas-cooled, by liquid cadmium absorber, 11: 7729 (BMI-1119)
- control of steam-producing, 15: 4734(P)
- control problems, 11: 1340; 5006 (CF-55-4-25); 5599(T) (IGRL-T/R-22)
- control problems in operation, survey, 15: 3687
- control rod development for water-cooled, 13: 10025 (KAPL-1915)
- control rod drives and service machine for gas-cooled, 13: 8315 (TID-7564(p.98-109))
- control-rod position in, ways of indicating, 13: 14104
- control system, 13: 13072
- control system, 14: 18665
- control system for Fermi Fast Breeder, 13: 5945 (BAC/RL-1052)
- control system, method for estimating total reactivity absorbed by, 12: 11884
- control system using gas pressure to maintain moderator level, 13: 494(P)
- control systems for, design of cadmium, 13: 4291
- control systems in natural uranium carbon dioxide cooled and pressurized water enriched uranium, 12: 7498
- control, telemetering systems for, 12: 6077
- coolant film formation in organic-moderated and -cooled, 15: 13988 (NAA-SR-Memo-5287)
- coolant flow and power level measurement by nitrogen-16 monitoring, 15: 15763 (WCAP-6045)
- coolant gas outlet temperature, dependence on power consumption, 15: 17853
- coolant loss, steam-Zircaloy reactions in, 14: 18568 (GEAP-3279)
- coolant material, development of organic oil for, 15: 24610(P)
- coolant purification system for pebble-bed, helium, 15: 6994 (CF-60-12-2)
- coolant selection parameters, 14: 17588
- coolant system, use of steam, 12: 10092
- coolant temperature regulation, inlet, 15: 19003(P)
- coolant, use of wet steam, 15: 4771(R) (TID-6893)
- coolants for, compilation of technology on organic, 11: 3558 (TID-7007(Pt.I))
- coolants, organic compounds for, 12: 1841 (TID-10041)
- cooling and moderating liquid circuit design, 15: 21885(P)
- cooling and steam systems of gas-cooled, 13: 8316 (TID-7564(p.110-18))
- cooling system design, 15: 21884(P)
- cooling system for improved heat transfer efficiency for gas-cooled, 14: 25083(P)
- cooling system radioactivity and decontamination, 15: 3626
- cooling, textbook, 13: 5954 (NP-7118)
- core design for gas-cooled, graphite-moderated, 15: 8377(P)
- core design for gas-cooled, 15: 23144(P)
- core geometry optimization, 15: 25600
- core life studies, simulation of xenon in critical assemblies for, 13: 17441
- core parameter study for 1020-Mw(th) organic-cooled and moderated, 14: 4955 (NAA-SR-4510)
- core parameter study of costs of 300-Mwe sodium graphite, 15: 13987 (NAA-SR-Memo-4486)
- core performance optimization parameters, 15: 7100
- core pumping power for gas-cooled pebble-bed, 13: 20711(R) (ORNL-2767)
- core structure of gas-cooled graphite-moderated, 13: 8312 (TID-7564(p.63-9))
- corrosion in, equipment design for testing, 15: 28004
- cost analysis, 13: 16655
- cost and design analysis of pebble bed type, 13: 5161 (CF-58-7-65)
- cost comparisons of capital investment for central station applications, 13: 8281 (CF-58-10-49)
- cost evaluation, 12: 1077(R) (LRL-56(Del.))
- cost factors, 12: 8, 1152, 2499 (ERG-11); 3923
- cost factors and design specifications of pebble-bed, 11: 12576 (NAA-SR-895)
- cost factors, design, and heat transfer, 11: 11758 (CF-53-10-24(Rev.))
- cost factors for fuel cycles, 12: 15057 (A/CONF.15/P/1044)
- cost factors of Canadian, 12: 3879 (CRL-50)
- cost factors of heavy water, 12: 3219 (DM-48)
- cost factors, parametric study for gas-cooled, 13: 8323 (TID-7564(p.234-42))
- cost factors, possible reduction, 12: 17817
- cost of Canadian, 1958, 13: 1865(R) (AECL-717)
- cost studies of Canadian steam-cooled heavy-water-moderated, 14: 23737 (CRNE-925)
- critical mass calculations, 13: 3931(AECU-3833)

- criticality calculations for CAN-1, 14: 20779 (CISE-73)
criticality studies on Russian, 11: 677(T), 4700
criticality studies, 11: 682, 2675 (CF-3599); 2728 (WAPD-13)
criticality studies for homogeneous heavy water plutonium recycle, 13: 7280 (A/CONF.15/P/2296)
criticality studies on plutonium-fueled, 15: 11912 (ANL-6212)
description of BBC-Krupp high-temperature, 14: 4965
description of BBC-Krupp high-temperature, 14: 23785
description of gas-cooled pebble bed, 14: 3273
description of natural uranium supplying high temperature heat, 13: 8245 (NP-7303)
description of pebble-bed, 14: 23784
description of Russian 420 Mw, 11: 11437(T) (AEC-tr-2941)
description of thermoelectric-type, 13: 20739(P,T) (AEC-tr-3786)
description of 15-Mw at Kahl/Main, 15: 12613
design, 11: 637 (CEPS-1134); 1340, 3268, 3559, 4219, 4694(R) (YAEC-17); 5602, 8635 (CF-56-2-166); 13965 (NAA-SR-195(Del.))
design, 12: 1152, 3923, 4629(P), 6380(P), 8054 (CF-52-8-226(Del.)); 17404 (TID-2505(Del.)(p.73-92)); 17408 (TID-2505(Del.)(p.167-76))
design, 13: 18760
design, 14: 7143(P)
design, 14: 7177
design, 15: 21882(P)
design, 15: 33037(P)
design and characteristics of boiling water, with indirect cycle, 13: 7266 (A/CONF.15/P/1801)
design and characteristics of high-temperature BBC/Krupp, 14: 1148
design and construction in Europe and the United States, cost factors, 12: 13502
design and construction of boiling reactor at Kahl, 13: 9391(T) (CEA-tr-A-510)
design and construction of Italian Latina, 14: 17613
design and construction of SELNI Enrico Fermi plant, 15: 19055
design and cost aspects for 12 and 44 Mw(e), 15: 12662 (TID-8533)
design and cost estimate of 50-Mw heavy water, 12: 1093 (NPG-16(Del.))
design and cost factors, 12: 1104 (TID-10093)
design and cost factors for remote location, 12: 995 (CF-52-8-200(Del.))
design and cost factors, 13: 11489(R) (DP-345)
design and cost study for 10 Mwe single-region homogeneous, for Wolverine Electric Co-op, 12: 11823 (CF-57-12-8(Rev.))
design and development as reviewed at Geneva, 12: 17806
design and development of heavy-water, 13: 8282(R) (DP-315)
design and economics, 11: 13917 (CRD-R-21(Del.2))
design and economics of aqueous homogeneous, utilizing thorium-uranium-233 as fuel, 12: 2133 (NPG-112)
design and economics of sodium-graphite, 12: 2061 (CF-52-8-227(Del.2))
design and economic aspects of, using uranium dioxide-liquid metal slurry, 13: 14935
design and economics of large organic-cooled, 14: 3275
design and economics of heavy water, 14: 14583
design and economics of Canadian, 14: 14587
design and economic study for 100-Mw(e) natural-circulation boiling water, 15: 2322 (ANL-6178)
design and economic aspects of 330-Mw(e) boiling, 15: 14017
design and economic aspects of 5-Mw installation at Asmara, Eritrea, 14: 26464 (NYO-2942)
design and economic aspects of 5-Mw(e) installation at Super Sage Facility in Rocky Mountains, 14: 26465 (NYO-2943)
design and economic aspects of 6-Mw(e) installation at NORAD, 14: 26463 (NYO-2941)
design and economic aspects of 10-Mw installation at Nike-Zeus FAR sites, 14: 26466 (NYO-2944)
design and economic aspects of 10-Mw installation at Inchon, Korea, 14: 26467 (NYO-2945)
design and economic aspects of 10-Mw installation at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, 14: 26469 (NYO-2947)
design and economic aspects of 40-Mw(e) installation, 14: 26471 (NYO-2978)
design and economic aspects of 800-kw installation at Byrd Station, Antarctica, 14: 26472 (NYO-9052)
design and economic analysis of 500-kw installation at Pole Station, Antarctica, 14: 26473 (NYO-9053)
design and economic aspects of 60 Mw(e) gas cooled, 15: 19059
design and evaluation of heavy-water moderated, 15: 16731 (TID-8530)
design and exploitation of natural-uranium graphite-moderated, review, 14: 16260
design and feasibility study of 600-Mw, fused-salt fueled, 11: 7325 (CF-56-8-208(Del.))
design and feasibility study for paste-fueled fast reactor, 15: 25644 (NAA-SR-Memo-5996)
design and heat transfer, 11: 13179 (ORNL-1062)
design and industrial applications, 11: 12583 (NPG-111)
design and market survey for small and medium, 14: 25079
design and operating characteristics of, at the Atomic Electric Station of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, 12: 13510
design and operation of large gas-cooled pebble-bed, 12: 11822 (CF-57-8-12)
design and operation of carbon dioxide cooled, 15: 20356(P)
design and operation of medium and small, 15: 33000 (STI/PUB/30)
design and performance of 760-Mw, in USSR, 13: 3426
design and planning of Swiss 5-MW(E), 14: 2215 (NP-7969)
design, applications of analog computers, 15: 31826
design appraisal of natural and enriched fuel, gas-cooled, 12: 15841 (IDO-24026)
design as chemo-nuclear, 15: 23096
design characteristics, 13: 2600
design characteristics of West Germany, 13: 9401
design characteristics of BBC-Krupp high-temperature, qualitative survey, 14: 3246
design characteristics of 300-Mw, 15: 23121(R) (GEAP-3717)
design, comparison of types, 11: 637 (CEPS-1134)
design concept evaluation of Graphite Moderated Boiling and Superheating Reactor, 15: 30258 (NAA-SR-6100(Vols. I and II))
design concept for pressure tube gas-cooled heavy water moderated, 13: 8322 (TID-7564(p.216-33))
design concepts of new types presented at Geneva, survey, 12: 17808
design concepts of plasma thermocouple, 14: 8666(R) (LAMS-2396)
design considerations for full-scale Canadian heavy-water, 13: 14060 (DM-57)
design considerations for plasma thermocouple type, 14: 16447 (LAMS-2386)
design considerations for plasma thermocouple type, 14: 16448(R) (LAMS-2423)
design, construction, and operation in the U. S., 12: 15194
design description of 20-Mw(e) organic cooled and moderated, 14: 1142 (TID-8512)
design, description, and development of Trawsfynydd, 15: 10558
design, economics, and nuclear characteristics, 11: 12599 (TID-10058)
design, economics, operation, and characteristics, 13: 4287(T) (AEC-tr-3438)
design effects of operating and site conditions, 14: 1220
design evaluation program, 11: 9873(R) (TID-10076)
design evaluation of six heavy water moderated, 13: 20734 (TID-8503)
design evaluation of steam-cooled fast breeder reactor, 15: 28813 (NDA-2148-4)
design feasibility of steam-cooled, 13: 5166 (NDA-2562-1(Vols. I and II))
design-feasibility study for Danish heavy-water-moderated organic-cooled, 15: 2336(R) (RISØ-17)
design for aircraft or rocket propulsion, 15: 8380(P)
design for direct power, 11: 13833 (KAPL-335)
design for locomotive propulsion, 15: 25658
design for merchant vessels, 11: 3646(R) (BSC-2054-11(Rev.))
design for nuclear heating plant, 13: 8335
design for power and irradiation of liquid organic material, 15: 21880(P)
design for producing superheated steam, 11: 9556(P)
design for producing thermoelectric power, 14: 7108(P)
design for production of electrical energy, 14: 22635(P)
design for shutdown refuelling of 150-Mw(e) (DM-64)
design for steam generation, 15: 16745(P)
design for 330-Mw(e) closed cycle system, 14: 10217
design, general introduction, 11: 6916
design, integral experiments for, 15: 3692

- design, mechanical and thermal problems, 12: 12686 (AECU-3763)
 design of advanced, 11: 2128
 design of aqueous homogeneous, 12: 1099 (ORNL-1642(Del.))
 design of beryllium-moderated helium-cooled, 11: 13958 (M-4157)
 design of boiling heavy water, 13: 501 (NP-6993)
 design of boiling, 15: 21881(P)
 design of boiling, 15: 28795(P)
 design of carbon dioxide-cooled, 15: 33038(P)
 design of circulating dust-fueled, radiation-cooled, 14: 16474
 design of closed-cycle boiling, 11: 2775
 design of Commonwealth Edison, 12: 17347 (TID-2503(Del.)(p.139-80))
 design of coupled fast-thermal steam superheating reactor, 15: 21855
 design of earth assembled lunar operated, 15: 13969 (ANL-6261)
 design of earthquake-resistant, at Tokai Mura, Japan, 14: 9219
 design of electricity production and district heating Swedish (R-3), 13: 8268 (A/CONF.15/P/135)
 design of enriched uranium graphite-moderated water-cooled, 11: 1664
 design of enriched-uranium gas-cooled, prescoping optimization, 13: 5942 (AECU-3993)
 design of experimental, 11: 3078 (TID-4562)
 design of first Chinon, 13: 3436
 design of fission-plasma type, for direct power, 11: 10749
 design of fluid-cooled, 14: 7144(P)
 design of fluid fuel, with heat removal by direct contact cooling, 11: 2106 (CF-55-8-188)
 design of fluid fuel, 15: 21886(P)
 design of French, 11: 667
 design of fused-salt fueled, for 3000°F process heat, 13: 20703 (CF-55-8-211)
 design of gas-cooled, 13: 10736(P)
 design of gas-cooled graphite natural-uranium, 14: 9231(P)
 design of gas-cooled solid, 15: 1076(P)
 design of gas-cooled graphite-moderated, with on-load fueling, 15: 10439(P)
 design of gas-cooled, with graphite core rotatable for fuel handling, 15: 10564(P)
 design of German, 15: 17892
 design of graphite-moderated, superheating, 12: 1023 (HW-37641(Del.))
 design of graphite-moderated, in USSR, 13: 3425
 design of graphite-moderated boiling and superheating, 14: 2216 (NPG-203)
 design of heavy water homogeneous, 11: 8183
 design of heavy-water liquid metal cooled, 11: 8697 (NAA-SR-Memo-153)
 design of heavy-water, 12: 15029 (A/CONF.15/P/610)
 design of heavy water central station boiling, 13: 953 (ANL-5881)
 design of heavy water for neutron economy and thermal efficiency, 15: 8340 (DL-42)
 design of heavy-water moderated 200 Mw(e), 15: 15294 (TID-8529)
 design of heavy-water moderated, steam-cooled, with superheater, 15: 30262 (NDA-2161-2)
 design of heavy water, for superheating steam, 15: 33033(P)
 design of helium-cooled graphite-moderated, 12: 14460(P)
 design of helium-cooled, 12: 17438 (TID-2508(Del.)(p.445-61))
 design of heterogeneous boiling, 11: 10923(R) (ANL-5297)
 design of High Operating Temperature Reactor, 14: 4136
 design of high-temperature gas cooled, 11: 8696(R) (NAA-SR-Memo-145)
 design of high-temperature nitrogen-cooled graphite-moderated, 12: 10074 (LA-2198)
 design of homogeneous with batch and continuous fuel processing, 11: 5014 (CF-57-2-34)
 design of homogeneous thermal, 11: 13891 (CF-51-8-137)
 design of homogeneous high-temperature, with uranium oxide-impregnated graphite, 12: 1017 (CL-FD-15)
 design of homogeneous circulating fuel, 12: 2073 (GEAP-2(Del.))
 design of homogeneous convection, 14: 16482(P)
 design of homogeneous, 14: 20024(P)
 design of horizontal gas-cooled, for marine propulsion, 15: 33029(P)
 design of improved boiling, 15: 5835(P)
 design of in-reactor-vessel steam generators for, 15: 33022
 design of indirect cycle system to furnish process heat, 14: 4135
 design of light-water moderated and cooled, Commonwealth Edison—Public Service, 12: 17381 (TID-2504(Del.)(p.221-38))
 design of liquid-cooled and -moderated, 14: 22633(P)
 design of liquid-cooled and -moderated, 15: 20354(P)
 design of liquid-metal-fueled, 11: 13957 (LWS-22710)
 design of liquid-metal-fueled, with closed-cycle gas turbine, 11: 6538
 design of magnetohydrodynamic, 15: 27232(P)
 design of maritime, for safety in case of accident, 14: 22630(P)
 design of multistage fluidized bed, 14: 8300(P)
 design of natural-uranium, 14: 7142(P)
 design of organic-cooled, heavy-water-moderated, 13: 961 (RAG-4)
 design of organic cooled, superheated, 15: 21878(P)
 design of pebble, for burnt-out fuel decay cooling, 15: 27091(P)
 design of pellet-bed, 14: 15476(P)
 design of pressure tube, 15: 33036(P)
 design of pressurized water, 11: 5032(R) (YAEC-7); 5033(R) (YAEC-13(Rev.1)); 6095(R) (YAEC-19)
 design of pressurized-water, for remote installation, 11: 11744(R) (ANL-5313)
 design of prototype 50-Mw(e), 15: 13998 (TID-6937)
 design of rotating, for better heat removal, 11: 11523(P)
 design of Russian, 11: 676(T)
 design of Russian 420 Mw pressurized water power station, 12: 1698
 design of Russian graphite-moderated two-region, 13: 7272 (A/CONF.15/P/2139)
 design of SENN, 14: 796
 design of SENN Garigiliano plant, 15: 19056
 design of small pressurized water, 14: 22617 (TID-8526)
 design of sodium cooled thermoelectric, 14: 21160(P)
 design of sodium-cooled, with canned graphite moderator units, 15: 14029 (NAA-SR-Memo-681)
 design of sodium-graphite, 11: 8687(R) (NAA-SR-956)
 design of sodium graphite, presentation to insurance underwriters, 12: 5007 (NAA-SR-Memo-1402)
 design of solid moderated, using heated helium to produce steam, 12: 4639(P)
 design of spray-cooled, 14: 23712
 design of steam producing, using tray-like fuel elements, 12: 4638(P)
 design of supercritical steam-cooled, 14: 26453 (HW-59684)
 design of Swedish 444-Mw gas-cooled, 12: 3299
 design of temperature controlled pressurized water, 15: 20456(P)
 design of thermal, 14: 22631(P)
 design of thermoelectric, for optimum efficiency, 15: 16185(R) (NP-10015)
 design of Tokai Mura, 14: 10216
 design of underground heavy water, 13: 8271 (A/CONF.15/P/246)
 design of uranium-graphite, using superheated steam as a heat exchanger, 12: 11015
 design of variable power demand, 13: 497(P)
 design of water moderated, using natural uranium feed and plutonium recycle, 11: 5023 (KAPL-M-WLR-4)
 design of Yankee Atomic Electric pressurized water, 13: 968 (YAEC-60)
 design of 10-Mw(t) Pebble-Bed Reactor Experiment, 15: 20377 (CF-60-10-63(Rev.))
 design of 145-Mwe Belgian pressurized-water, 13: 12307
 design of 15-Mw(e) German BBC-Krupp high-temperature, 15: 12602
 design of 15 Mwe closed-cycle gas-cooled, 12: 11832 (FICO-101(Vols.I and II))
 design of 150-Mw station at Tokai-Mura, Japan, 14: 4959
 design of 200-Mw heavy water natural uranium oxide, in Canada, 12: 15882
 design of 30-Mw Advanced Gas-Cooled Reactor, 14: 23770
 design of 30-Mw boiling heavy water, 14: 14584
 design of 30-Mw heavy water Swiss, 14: 1139 (NP-7945)
 design of 30 Mw organic, 15: 19054
 design of 30 Mw(t), for urban heating, 15: 24605
 design of 306-Mw boiling water, refinements in, 14: 8290 (TID-8500 (Pt.1)(Suppl.))
 design of 400-Mwe integral boiling and superheating reactor, 15: 21856
 design of 500 Mw gas cooled, 12: 1663
 design of 80 Mw homogeneous, 11: 7865 (WIAP-9)
 design of 80-Mw homogeneous burner for remote location, 12: 13457

- (CF-57-8-6)
 design of 80-Mw pressurized water, 12: 12757 (WIAP-8)
 design optimization for helium-cooled power plant, 13: 8309 (TID-7564(p.13-48))
 design optimization computers, 13: 13998 (AE-20)
 design optimization of Italian PRO, 15: 27224
 design optimization of heavy-water pressure-tube, 15: 31877 (WCAP-4043)
 design, outline, 14: 17621
 design parameters of heavy-water moderated 300 Mw(e), 15: 32986 (NP-10766(p.28-30))
 design potentials of liquid-cooled, correlations of burn-out heat flux, 15: 2341
 design, preliminary system analysis for Pennsylvania Advanced Reactor, 13: 4282 (WCAP-433)
 design problems of heavy water horizontal pressure-tube, 13: 8269 (A/CONF.15/P/185)
 design recommendations for uranium phosphate fueled, 15: 3671 (LA-2465)
 design, review, 13: 5206
 design specifications for Latina, 15: 28786
 design studies, evaluation of four, 13: 20735 (TID-8504)
 design studies for natural uranium fueled heavy water moderated, 12: 5634(R) (DP-245)
 design studies for natural and enriched gas-cooled, 13: 8308 (TID-7564(p.1-12))
 design studies for 75 and 300 Mw(e) organic moderated and cooled, 13: 20732 (TID-8501)
 design studies of natural uranium fueled heavy water moderated heavy water and gas-cooled, 12: 8061(R) (DP-265)
 design studies of natural uranium fueled heavy water moderated, heavy water cooled, 12: 8062(R) (DP-285)
 design study and economics of 236 Mw(e) pressurized water, 13: 20733 (TID-8502)
 design study for heavy water, 13: 20728 (TID-7575(p.92-107))
 design study for Liquid Fluidized Bed Reactor Experiment, 15: 3672 (MND-LFBR-2337)
 design study for organic-cooled, heavy water moderated, 13: 20729 (TID-7575(p.108-26))
 design study for supercritical water, 14: 2217 (ORNL-1177(Del.))
 design study for sodium-graphite, 14: 15456 (NAA-SR-3829)
 design study for water-cooled pebble-bed reactor, 15: 1052 (HW-48847)
 design study for 125 Mwe gas-cooled pebble bed, 13: 8289 (NYO-8753(Vol.1))
 design study for 100 Mwe boiling heavy water, 13: 8293 (TID-5301(Del.))
 design study for 200-Mw(e) sodium modular, 15: 3669 (GEAP-3334)
 design study for 306 Mw(e) boiling water, 13: 20731 (TID-8500)
 design study for 300-Mw(e) organic cooled, conceptual, 14: 10207 (TID-8501(Pt.2)(Suppl.))
 design study for 5- to 40-Mw(e) boiling water, 13: 23117 (TID-8510)
 design study of dual cycle, 15: 12561(R) (IDO-28565)
 design study of dual-cycle, 15: 16708(R) (IDO-28567)
 design study of pebble-bed type, 15: 13993(R) (ORNL-3049)
 design study of steam-cooled, integral nuclear-superheat concept, 15: 32980 (GNEC-150)
 design study of 10-Mw molten salt, preliminary, 14: 11311 (ORNL-2796)
 design study of 200 Mw(e) heavy-water-moderated organic-cooled natural uranium heterogeneous, 12: 14232 (CF-57-8-15)
 design study of 20-Mwe steam-cooled, 13: 10730(T) (IGRL-T/R-89)
 design study of 330-Mw(e) pebble-bed type, 15: 19013 (CF-60-12-5(Rev.))
 design study to insure use of available information in power plants, 14: 18650 (TID-8503(Pt.3))
 design survey of sodium-graphite reactors, 15: 17848
 design using computer codes, 15: 15305
 design using liquid metal fuel, 13: 8445(P)
 design utilizing the moderating liquid as the energy converter, 12: 16069(P)
 design with combination heat exchanger-thermoelectric pump, 15: 19031 (KAPL-1144(Del.))
 design with cooled fuel discharge mechanism, 14: 14596(P)
 design with core and heat exchanger in one pressure vessel, 14: 16481(P)
 design with granular coolant, 15: 27234(P)
 design with refractory pellet-bed core and reflector, 14: 2236(P)
 design with sodium-cooled, suspended core and gas circulation in containment vessel, 14: 15440(P)
 design with superheater, 15: 27239(P)
 development, 12: 6, 5663, 9468, 10108
 development, 13: 8501 (TID-7554(p.11-24))
 development, 13: 8503 (TID-7554(p.22-8))
 development activities in heavy water, 14: 26476(R) (SRO-36)
 development and construction status review of the world's, 13: 4290
 development and engineering status for gas-cooled heavy water, 13: 20726 (TID-7575(p.73-83))
 development and operation, survey of papers presented at Geneva, 12: 17807
 development and operating costs in Great Britain, 13: 7204 (A/CONF.15/P/72)
 development and power cost reduction of French, 15: 12527 (CEA-1660)
 development and prospects for homogeneous aqueous, 11: 9112
 development and research, summary of U. S., 15: 31920
 development at AECL in 1958-9, 13: 17577 (AECL-856)
 development at Savannah River of heavy-water, 13: 21767 (DP-375)
 development at Savannah River of heavy water, May-June 1959, 14: 4124(R) (DP-395)
 development based on natural uranium as fuel, 13: 7211 (A/CONF.15/P/155)
 development, British experience in, 15: 23119 (DPR/INF/261)
 development, economic and other considerations, 12: 17343 (TID-2503(Del.)(p.77-83))
 development for aircraft nuclear propulsion, 14: 17623
 development for central station power generation, 12: 2132 (NEA-5301(Del.))
 development for locomotives, review, 14: 18660
 development for modern power plants, 14: 22622
 development for process and space heat requirements in United States, including Alaska, 13: 3388 (NYO-2332)
 development for propulsion in Soviet Union, 14: 6013(T)
 development for use in inaccessible regions, 13: 7263 (A/CONF.15/P/1534)
 development for use in Mars orbiter mission vehicles, 15: 23163 (JPL-TR-32-114)
 development, General Electric Company's Operation Sunrise, 13: 9497
 development in Britain, survey, 14: 26483
 development in Canada, review, 13: 18702 (AECL-799(Paper 3))
 development in German Federal Republic, 12: 16736
 development in Great Britain, 12: 14276
 development in Great Britain, 13: 1856
 development in Great Britain, 1959, 13: 18791
 development in Netherlands, 13: 9514
 development in next ten years, survey of possible, 14: 1151
 development in Soviet Union, 12: 10291
 development in Sweden, 1958, 13: 7283 (A/CONF.15/P/2342)
 development in U.S., 1958, 13: 3471 (TID-7557(p.1-4))
 development in United States and Canada, 12: 13644 (NP-6829(Sect.2))
 development in United States, survey, 15: 32988 (NP-10766(p.56-61))
 development in USA, 15: 20449
 development in USSR, 11: 10388, 11832(T) (AEC-tr-3005)
 development in USSR, 14: 20020
 development in USSR, 14: 25077
 development in 1958, 13: 1857
 development of advanced types in Switzerland, 14: 22541
 development of ANPP, 15: 3682 (TID-6761)
 development of BBC-Krupp, 15: 30280
 development of boiling water, 13: 3472 (TID-7557(p.5-15))
 development of British, 13: 7226 (A/CONF.15/P/301)
 development of Bureau of Mines process heat reactor, 15: 12658(R) (TID-5839)
 development of Bureau of Mines process heat reactor, 15: 12659(R) (TID-5842)
 development of Bureau of Mines process heat reactor, 15: 12660(R) (TID-5842)

5843)
 development of Canadian, 1961, 15: 14047 (AECL-1168)
 development of closed-cycle gas-turbine, for maritime application, 13: 8324 (TID-7564(p.243-304))
 development of earthquake-resistant core for Japanese Tokai-Mura, 15: 10559
 development of ECNG-GWCNG gas-cooled, 14: 11326 (TID-5663)
 development of enriched-fuel, survey of U. S. studies, 13: 5989
 development of gas-cooled, 12: 890(R) (BMI-1080(Del.))
 development of gas-cooled pebble-bed, 13: 7237 (A/CONF.15/P/1054)
 development of gas-cooled, in United Kingdom, 15: 10518 (DPR/INF/253)
 development of heavy water, at Savannah River, 13: 466(R) (DP-295)
 development of heavy water, 15: 4770(R) (SRO-38)
 development of heavy water, status of AEC program, 15: 5826(R) (SRO-39)
 development of heavy-water-moderated, 15: 4769(R) (SRO-37)
 development of heavy-water-moderated, 15: 7081(R) (DP-555)
 development of heavy water, status of AEC program, 15: 8352(R) (SRO-40)
 development of heavy water, 14: 21143(R) (SRO-34)
 development of heavy-water, in Canada, 14: 14586
 development of heavy-water-moderated, design study summary, 14: 9210 (TID-8503(Pt.4))
 development of heavy water moderated, 15: 20429(R) (SRO-48)
 development of heavy-water moderated, 15: 23118(R) (DP-605)
 development of heavy-water, for May 1961, 15: 23130(R) (SRO-49)
 development of heavy-water moderated, 15: 25632(R) (DP-615)
 development of heavy water, July 1961, 15: 27080(R) (SRO-53)
 development of heavy water, for August 1961, 15: 30266(R) (SRO-58)
 development of large and small, 14: 14593
 development of large and small, 14: 20021
 development of Martin Power Reactor Zero Test Core, 13: 14928 (MND-MPR-1646)
 development of nuclear superheaters, 15: 4753(R) (GEAP-3371)
 development of pebble-bed, 13: 18737(R) (NYO-2373)
 development of pebble-bed, 15: 16720 (TID-7592(p.7-11))
 development of pebble-bed concept, 14: 26475(R) (NYO-9067)
 development of pebble-bed, survey, 14: 14579
 development of pebble type, October to December, 1959, 14: 12355(R) (NYO-2709)
 development of pebble-bed type, 15: 28816(R) (NYO-9071)
 development of pebble bed, 15: 31871 (NYO-8753(Vol.IX(Del.))
 development of Pebble Bed Reactor, 14: 15461(R) (NYO-9066)
 development of Pennsylvania Advanced Reactor Project, 13: 23121(R) (WCAP-39)
 development of plasma-core type for space vehicles, 15: 24606
 development of pressurized gas-cooled, in France, 13: 8272 (A/CONF.15/P/343)
 development of process-heat, 15: 16721 (TID-7592(p.12))
 development of sulfur-cooled, preliminary, 14: 21110(R) (AGN-150)
 development of superheat, 15: 12558(R) (GNEC-138)
 development of various types, survey, 12: 13503
 development of 3-Mw(e) thermoelectric plant, 15: 14000(R) (WANL-PR(A)001)
 development, past and future, 12: 7, 592, 593
 development plans of the AEC as of Feb. 1960, 14: 22616 (TID-8519)
 development program for pebble-bed, 14: 13488
 development program of AEC, 14: 21158
 development program of USAEC, 14: 13501
 development, review, 13: 8502 (TID-7554(p.199-221))
 development, review of technology, 15: 19049 (WAPD-BT-22)
 development, review, 15: 30288
 development, role of analytical chemistry in, 12: 16225 (TID-7555 (p.6-23))
 development status reports, index to, 15: 15303
 development status on pressurized water, as of 1959, 14: 22614 (TID-8518(Bk.2))
 development status of the sodium graphite concept, 14: 22615 (TID-8518(Bk.6))
 development status of boiling heavy water, as of 1959, 14: 23764

(TID-8518(Bk.4))
 development trends, 13: 15799
 development, 1957, 13: 8514 (TID-7554(p.334-56))
 development, 1958, 13: 18760
 development, 1958, 13: 3470 (TID-7557)
 development, 1959, 14: 16469 (TID-8517(Pt.2))
 development, 1960, 15: 1127
 developments and production costs, 15: 30279
 developments by AECL, 1959, 14: 25002 (AECL-1067)
 direct conversion to electricity by thermoelectric methods, 14: 23772
 direct energy conversion in liquid-metal cooled, 14: 25073(P,T) (AEC-tr-4184)
 direct power conversion in, 14: 17620
 directory, 13: 15813
 dynamics, boundedness and stability in non-linear, 13: 17477
 dynamics, boundedness and stability in nonlinear, 14: 18669
 dynamics calculated as loose coupled systems, 15: 27222
 economic aspects, 11: 5589 (NURG/M-50); 5590 (NURG/M-51); 10410 (CF-57-7-31)
 economic aspects, 15: 8408 (TID-8531)
 economic aspects and partial fuel reloading schemes, 15: 28825
 economic aspects, Dow-Detroit Edison study, 12: 17349 (TID-2503 (Del.X)p.199-208))
 economic aspects in Switzerland, 14: 21155
 economic aspects, new basis for estimating fixed charges, 13: 5162 (CF-59-1-22)
 economic aspects of industrial applications, 11: 7, 6068 (AECU-3398)
 economic aspects of heavy water-natural uranium, 11: 5578 (DL-29)
 economic aspects of gas-cooled, 12: 8753
 economic aspects of fuel, 13: 21749
 economic aspects of the fuel cycle development, 13: 23046 (TID-7559(Pt.1)(Paper 1))
 economic aspects of 5 to 40-Mw(e), for United States military installations, 14: 26459 (NYO-2937)
 economic aspects of 75-Mw(t), for power applications at Guam, 14: 26461 (NYO-2939)
 economic aspects of application of 83-Mw, two-loop, in barge-mounted plant for use on Atlantic coast, 14: 26468 (NYO-2946)
 economic aspects of 130-Mw(t), for power applications at Thule, 14: 26462 (NYO-2940)
 economic aspects of heavy-water-moderated and -cooled, 200-Mw(e), 15: 12616
 economic aspects of axial-upflow pebble bed, 15: 27204 (CF-61-6-12)
 economic aspects, survey, 15: 23143
 economic comparison of Zircaloy and stainless steel in, 12: 17801
 economic comparison of boiling, gas-cooled, and sodium graphite, 13: 12315
 economic comparison between small-size, 14: 1129 (AECU-4396)
 economic comparison of types, 15: 19061
 economic development, survey, 13: 7349
 economic evaluation of organic moderated homogeneous, 11: 12549 (CF-56-11-52)
 economic evaluation of sodium-cooled heavy water-moderated, 14: 15458 (NDA-84-15(Vols.I and II))
 economic evaluation of 40-Mw installation on Okinawa, 14: 26460 (NYO-2938)
 economic evaluation of heavy-water-cooled-and-moderated, 15: 16701 (DP-570)
 economic potentials, 12: 2543
 economic potential, 15: 7082 (DPR/INF/256)
 economic survey of heavy water-moderated and -cooled natural uranium-fueled, 14: 1133(R) (DP-385)
 economical and technical status of Civilian Power Reactor Program, 14: 10208 (TID-8516)
 economics and parametric studies, 15: 13909 (APDA-133)
 economics and technology of 10- to 40-Mw(e) organic-moderated, 14: 906 (TID-8511)
 economics and technological status for remote military power plants, 14: 26470 (NYO-2948)
 economics, cooling system importance, 15: 2339(T) (CEA-tr-A-215)
 economics, effects of fuel irradiation time on, 11: 11780 (HW-31837)

- economics of boiling heavy water, 14: 18620 (DP-480)
economics of fast, 15: 30284
economics of gas cooled, 15: 23136
economics of heavy water moderated, organic-cooled, 13: 20746
economics of liquid metal fuel, 11: 13957 (LWS-22710)
economics of power production with the Hanford New Production Reactor, 14: 21146 (TID-5762(Vol.I))
economics of seed-blanket breeder, 15: 8353 (WAPD-237)
economics of steam-cooled, 15: 30269 (TID-12747)
efficiency, 14: 11337
efficiency increase in gas-cooled methods for, 14: 14589
efficiency of single-pressure steam cycle, computer study, 15: 4750 (DEG-Report-131)
electricity production using thermoelectric elements, 15: 10462(P)
energy conversion with plasma cells, 14: 16473
engineering and economic evaluation of heavy-water-moderated, 15: 2330 (DP-510)
engineering developments, 14: 23691(R) (KAPL-2000-10)
engineering evaluation studies of heavy water moderated, 15: 25651(R) (TID-11918)
engineering evaluation studies of heavy water moderated, 15: 31873 (SL-1873)
engineering studies of heavy-water-moderated, 15: 13974 (DP-520)
environmental radiation survey, criteria, 15: 5247
evaluation, fluoride fuel, 12: 3291
evaluation of boiling and pressurized heavy water, 12: 535 (ASAE-S-3)
evaluation of gas-cooled, heavy water, pressure-tube, 13: 20725 (TID-7575(p.71-2))
evaluation of small, 15: 12615
excursion analysis on POPR conceptual design, 15: 30216 (NAA-SR-Memo-6448)
feasibility of fluidized bed reactor, 13: 18735 (MND-FBR-1696)
feasibility of process heat production, 15: 8365
feasibility study for diphenyl cooled heavy water moderated prototype, 13: 7218 (A/CONF.15/P/259)
fission product disposal and handling, 11: 9283 (CF-57-3-114(Rev.))
fission product release from gas cooled ceramic elements, 14: 1141 (ORNL-2851)
fission product separation by nuclear recoil in, feasibility, 11: 1341
flow-sheets and possibilities of future development of, 14: 22625
flow-sheets and possibilities of development, 15: 12598(T) (TT-929)
flux instabilities in, effects of temperature and xenon-135 concentration on, 15: 13912 (CRRP-998)
for ship propulsion, design, 12: 11887
for ship propulsion, design and cost considerations, 12: 11889, 11890
for space vehicle propulsion, pebble-bed, 14: 16472
forces acting on marine, external, 14: 8286 (NP-8218)
fuel alloys for, 11: 1124 (BMI-1123)
fuel and moderator design and composition for pebble-bed, 15: 32949(P)
fuel burnup and reactivity studies for sodium-graphite, 14: 21125 (NAA-SR-4529)
fuel burnup in water-cooled and -moderated, 13: 7275 (A/CONF.15/P/2145)
fuel can failure warning system, 15: 31844(P)
fuel cluster reactivity for boiling heavy-water pressure-tube, 15: 32983(R) (NDA-2131-42)
fuel composition after long irradiation of thermal, 14: 21088
fuel consumption rate, plutonium contributions to effective, 12: 5004 (NAA-SR-Memo-564)
fuel consumption rate for graphite moderated, 13: 7255 (A/CONF.15/P/1339)
fuel cost estimates for burn-up-and-discharge fuel cycle of CANDU-type, 15: 28802 (CF-61-7-85)
fuel cost in homogeneous, 11: 13139 (CF-56-1-145)
fuel cost in large aqueous homogeneous, 11: 8708(R) (ORNL-1678)
fuel costs in single-region, 12: 3261 (ORNL-2341)
fuel cycle cost for graphite moderated fused salt, 15: 8336 (CF-59-2-82)
fuel cycle cost for aqueous homogeneous, 15: 10502 (CF-59-6-87)
fuel cycle costs, 14: 25556 (ORNL-2993(p.209-16))
fuel-cycle costs and material requirements for aqueous homogeneous, 13: 20727 (TID-7575(p.84-91))
fuel cycle costs, comparative study of PWR/BWR, CANDU, and Calder Hall types, 14: 17612
fuel cycle costs, comparative study of PWR/BWR, CANDU, and Calder Hall types, 15: 4781(T) (AEC-tr-4317)
fuel cycle costs, reduction of, 13: 23065 (TID-7579(p.34-44))
fuel cycles and economy, 14: 22627
fuel cycles in azimuthally symmetrical, 14: 4719 (NYO-2131)
fuel cycles in single region thermal, 12: 15050 (A/CONF.15/P/1016)
fuel cycling in Calder Hall type, theoretical aspects, 13: 7228 (A/CONF.15/P/311)
fuel cycling in graphite-moderated, 13: 10650
fuel cycling in, physics of, 15: 5822 (NP-9340(Vol.II)(Sect.IV))
fuel development for pebble bed type, 15: 28815 (NYO-9062)
fuel element cycling, 12: 7499
fuel element decladding, 15: 17983(R) (ANL-6287)
fuel element design and economics using plutonium oxide and uranium oxide in steel tubing, 12: 12743 (TID-10078)
fuel element design, gas-cooled ceramic, 13: 8311 (TID-7564(p.54-62))
fuel element design for heavy water moderated wet steam cooled, 13: 18731 (CISE-68)
fuel element design for heavy-water moderated, using magnesium, 14: 2238(P)
fuel element design for heavy water moderated wet steam cooled, 14: 12325 (CISE-72)
fuel element design for fixed-bed type, 15: 15211 (CISE-84)
fuel element design for organic cooled/moderated, 15: 25645 (NAA-SR-Memo-6239)
fuel element development, 11: 13806(R) (NMI-1121)
fuel element development for pebble-bed, 14: 23362
fuel element development for Pebble Bed Reactor, 14: 13476(R) (NYO-9057)
fuel-element development for Pebble Bed Reactor, 15: 2999 (TID-6809)
fuel-element development for Pebble Bed Reactor, 15: 3000(R) (TID-6810)
fuel-element development for Pebble Bed Reactor, 15: 3001(R) (TID-6845)
fuel-element development for Pebble Bed Reactor, 15: 3002(R) (TID-6846)
fuel element development for pebble-bed type, 14: 26474 (NYO-9060)
fuel element development, 15: 1059(R) (NYO-2706)
fuel element development for, 15: 14014
fuel element development for Pebble Bed Reactor, 15: 1757(R) (NYO-9058)
fuel-element development for water-cooled, 15: 5818 (NP-9340(Vol.I) (Sect.I))
fuel element development for pebble-bed-type, 15: 15216(R) (NYO-9061)
fuel element development and testing for pebble bed, 15: 16016(R) (NYO-9061)
fuel element development for pebble-bed, 15: 19076(R) (BMI-1509(Del.))
fuel element development for high-temperature gas-cooled, 15: 21809(R)
fuel element development, 15: 31144(R) (HW-70950)
fuel element economics in fast, 13: 7270 (A/CONF.15/P/2028)
fuel element economics, 15: 21848
fuel element fabrication, dispersion in stainless-steel components, 12: 9430 (TID-7546(p.243-68))
fuel element fabrication, 12: 17437 (TID-2508(Del.)(p.409-44))
fuel element fabrication, 15: 21137(P)
fuel element fabrication for pebble-type, 15: 28823
fuel element heat transfer, differential equations for, 13: 4125
fuel element materials, 11: 8471 (BMI-1002)
fuel element materials, 15: 15226
fuel element processing, 13: 8788
fuel element processing, 13: 10982 (KLX-1745)
fuel element processing, 13: 19033(R) (HW-55419)
fuel element production program for UKAEA, 15: 25197
fuel element reprocessing by Zirflex Process, 14: 13779 (HW-60597)
fuel element shipping, spent, 15: 5823 (NP-9340(Vol.II)(Sect.V))
fuel element surface temperature, effects on thermal efficiency, 15: 1211
fuel elements for high-temperature, design, 14: 1149
fuel elements for water-cooled reactors, 15: 5817 (NP-9340(Vols.I-IV))
fuel elements from first Soviet atomic power station, 15: 30277

- el elements, properties of uranium carbide for high temperature, 15: 30267 (TID-7614(p.4-31))
 el fabrication and properties of ceramic fuels, 15: 21810(P)
 el loading effects on cost for energy production, 12: 6854
 el materials for various types, 12: 10095
 el pellet heat output capabilities, 11: 14015 (WIAP-M-32)
 el processing, 12: 1867 (CF-55-9-150)
 el processing, 14: 10524 (CF-60-3-50)
 el processing, 15: 11052 (HW-66562)
 el processing, economics, and capacity analysis, 12: 804 (ORNL-2265(Del.))
 el processing, nuclear safety in, 15: 8873 (CF-60-1-102)
 el processing, preparation for solvent extraction, 13: 8728
 el recovery by volatility separation processes, 11: 10820(R) (CF-56-5-101)
 el recovery from heterogeneous, cost factors of Purex Process for, 11: 13020 (ORNL-2020)
 el recovery, Hope Project summary, 12: 1900 (ORNL-1638(Del.))
 el recovery of uranium-233 or thorium, 13: 9455 (BNL-483(p.145-8))
 el reprocessing, 11: 659, 681, 1006, 3550 (DR-39); 6304, 6890 (CEI-79); 7509(R) (CF-56-5-48); 7513(R) (CF-56-7-101); 8874, 11618 (CF-56-8-101(Del.)); 12965(R) (CF-56-9-127); 13682(R) (ORNL-2210(Del.))
 el reprocessing costs, 12: 11945
 el reprocessing at Hanford, 14: 6324 (TID-7583(p.17-25))
 el reprocessing at Hanford, 14: 6325 (TID-7583(p.26-40))
 el reprocessing at ORNL, 14: 6338 (TID-7583(p.234-305))
 el reprocessing by mechanical means, 14: 6339 (TID-7583(p.306-99))
 el reprocessing in United Kingdom, 14: 6331 (TID-7583(p.158-66))
 el reprocessing, special problems in chemical, 14: 6340 (TID-7583(p.400-31))
 el reprocessing solutions, fission product calculation, 15: 15654 (IDO-14542)
 el requirements in 150-Mw, 11: 4097 (NURG-M-6)
 el requirements (U²³⁵), 11: 2708 (LWS-24806)
 el requirements for various types, 14: 15451 (CRR-907)
 el rod heat generation after removal, 11: 12577 (NAA-SR-Memo-113)
 el solution cost factors, 11: 11770 (CF-55-10-94(Del.))
 el solution processing in homogeneous, poison removal, 13: 2577 (AERE-CE/R-2615)
 el solutions, 12: 2138 (ORNL-2057(Del.))
 el sphere development for pebble-bed, 15: 11448(R) (BMI-1469)
 el systems, applications and economic aspects, 13: 9486
 eling system for natural uranium, 11: 6894 (DM-42)
 els, comparison of natural and enriched uranium, 13: 2592
 s-cooled, future development in Great Britain, survey, 12: 8758
 s-cooled, thermal cycle parameters, 14: 17616
 s cooling of heavy water, 13: 467 (DP-307)
 s turbine circuit for, thermodynamic study, 15: 16740
 zards analysis for the Liquid Fluidized Bed Reactor Experiment, 14: 7149 (MND-LFBR-2179)
 zards in space applications, 15: 24609
 alth physics instrumentation, 12: 5677
 at and power production at Farsta, 13: 5185
 at cycle, economic development of second, 14: 1150
 at exchanger design for, 15: 14396
 at exchanger performance in water-cooled, 15: 22405
 at exchangers, survey of improvements, 14: 8296
 at extraction, effect of axial heat conduction in the fuel elements and coolant, 12: 15477
 at extraction from boiling water, 15: 10532 (NP-9285)
 at extraction from boiling water, 15: 10533 (NP-9286)
 at removal, 11: 6918
 at removal in mercury vapor cooled, 15: 33035(P)
 at transfer analysis for 500-Mw sodium-cooled cylindrical, 14: 3169 (TAB-57)
 at transfer analysis of pebble bed-type, 15: 29352 (CF-61-6-16)
 at transfer in pebble-bed, 15: 1492
 at transfer in water-cooled and -moderated, 13: 7274 (A/CONF.15/P/2144)
 at transfer of high temperature, 11: 13113(R) (NAA-SR-Memo-56(Del.))
 at transfer system for liquid metal cooled, 12: 1051 (KAPL-M-JDS-1)
- heat transmission in boiling, 15: 2753
 heavy-water leakage rates, 15: 30265 (SL-1874)
 heavy water moderated, possible use of organic coolant in, 12: 11040
 helium purification system for Pebble Bed Reactor Experiment, 15: 10504 (CF-60-10-31(Rev.1))
 high-temperature, characteristics, 14: 4958
 high-temperature gas-cooled, possibilities of achieving, 13: 7230 (A/CONF.15/P/314)
 hydraulic analysis of pebble-bed, 15: 20450
 hydrodynamics of gaseous vortex, 15: 1058 (NP-9150)
 in German Federal Republic, review, 15: 17892
 industrial, effect of cooling system on energy cost, 12: 6853
 industrial uses, factors governing, 11: 7817 (CRD-R-33)
 inspection of primary circuits and pressure vessels, 15: 18995
 instabilities of homogeneous, 15: 25608
 instability of power density and xenon concentration in thermal, 14: 18670
 installation underground, 15: 19094
 instrumentation, 12: 5661, 8097
 instrumentation, 14: 14871 (ORNL-2695(p.259-70))
 instrumentation and control, 14: 14869 (ORNL-2695(p.195-205))
 instrumentation for health physics, 11: 9954
 instrumentation for control and safety, 12: 13518
 instrumentation of gas and steam circuits, 11: 7249
 interaction with turbine-alternator under dynamic conditions, 14: 1233
 internal recombination of water in, 11: 14014 (WCAP-145)
 isotopes production in, feasibility of, 14: 15441 (AECU-4355)
 Italy-World Bank study of large power plant, 13: 7129 (A/CONF.15/P/1120)
 kinetic behavior, non-linear analytical methods for determining, 15: 31870 (NP-10722)
 kinetics calculations, analog methods, 15: 31835
 kinetics, frequency response measurements of, 11: 6912
 kinetics of heterogeneous water, 13: 23067 (TID-7579(p.53-8))
 kinetics of homogeneous circulating fluid fuel, 13: 15766 (DACL-RM-7457-2)
 kinetics of water moderated and cooled, 13: 7207 (A/CONF.15/P/83)
 kinetics, transfer function representation, 15: 3587 (ANL-6205(p.18-44))
 lattice parameter calculations, 13: 4797 (HW-56646)
 legislation for fiscal year 1960, by United States Atomic Energy Commission authorizing, 14: 4168
 liquid metal steam generators for, operational analysis, 15: 15282 (NAA-SR-4884)
 list of foreign, 13: 14005 (CF-59-2-76)
 loading arrangements, 15: 19004(P)
 loading cycle for, 11: 10734 (KAPL-M-JKD-11)
 loading device for gas-cooled, 15: 5834(P)
 loading, economics of bi-directional, 13: 1834 (DM-54)
 marine applications, 13: 7222 (A/CONF.15/P/266)
 materials accountability procedures, 15: 8399 (CF-59-5-126)
 materials efficiency and inventory requirements, 15: 10503 (CF-59-10-79(Rev.))
 mechanical and thermal problems, 12: 5677
 moderator control in solid-moderated, 15: 21853
 motivation for utilizing heavy water, 13: 20715 (TID-7575(p.3-5))
 multiplication factor for graphite-moderated, 15: 26667 (NP-10247 (p.233-8))
 natural convection flow liquid-metal mobile-fuel, 15: 16656
 need for small, 11: 14
 neutron flux axial stability, 15: 16744
 neutron flux distribution in thermal column, 13: 3423
 neutron flux distribution, computation method for small water-moderated, 13: 7201 (A/CONF.15/P/53)
 neutron flux distribution and reactivity, multi-region lattice studies, 15: 30222 (WCAP-1433)
 neutron flux level protective circuits, 14: 23751 (KAPL-2000-10(p.F.12-F.28))
 neutron flux measurement in, instruments for, 12: 10096
 neutron flux measurements, 13: 4250
 neutron flux measurement, rod insertion and source insertion methods, 13: 20643 (WAPD-AIW-P(CE-2)-15)

- neutron flux monitoring, advantages of continuous, 15: 13075 (NAA-SR-Memo-4483)
- neutron flux smoothing calculations, 15: 28828
- neutron flux spatial oscillation due to xenon buildup in large, 14: 4946 (JAERI-1006-C)
- neutron flux transients, in-pile measurements, 14: 23750 (KAPL-2000-10(p.E.10-E.16))
- neutron leakage from 30 Mw sodium graphite, 11: 8175 (NAA-SR-Memo-702)
- neutron temperature fluctuations, 14: 22521 (AAEC/E-44)
- nitrogen-16 production in Latina-type, Monte Carlo calculation, 14: 18655
- noble gas plasma diode for power conversion, 15: 10407
- non-condensable gas problem in thermal circulation, 14: 23765 (WCAP-1568)
- nuclear calculations for light water cooled and moderated, 13: 12299 (NAA-7385)
- nuclear calculations for continuously fueled pebble-bed-type, 13: 20750
- nuclear parameters for beryllium-moderated gas-cooled, 13: 7269 (A/CONF.15/P/1945)
- operating experience at APS-1, 15: 14006(T) (CF-60-11-5)
- operating experiences of AEC-owned, 15: 27217 (TID-13305)
- operation, effects of load cycles on, 12: 7481(R) (WAPD-MRP-61)
- operation hazards, analysis, 15: 13189 (CEA-1724)
- operation in Russia, 13: 7276 (A/CONF.15/P/2183)
- operation of heavy water, accounting practices, 13: 20717 (TID-7575 (p.11-14))
- operation on Brayton gas cycle, aerothermodynamic optimization, 15: 32920 (APEX-723A)
- operational control summary, 12: 10107
- parameters for EL-4, choice of, 15: 1067(T) (AEC-tr-4194))
- parametric survey of axial-upflow pebble-bed, 15: 30220(R) (ORNL-3166)
- pebble-bed, for space vehicles, 14: 15460 (NP-8586)
- pebble-bed, for space vehicle propulsion, 14: 14594
- pellet-bed, hydrodynamic characteristics of, 13: 13051 (HW-54991)
- performance, 12: 3923, 10095
- performance characteristics of natural circulation, 14: 6033 (KAPL-M-NPA-1)
- performance, effect of fuel enrichment, 12: 15063 (A/CONF.15/P/1078)
- performance with uranium dioxide fuel pellets, 15: 10500 (CF-59-4-88)
- physics of enriched gas-cooled, 13: 8310 (TID-7564(p.49-53))
- physics of heavy-water-moderated, conference at Savannah River, April 1960, 15: 3680 (SRO-32)
- physics of intermediate spectrum, 13: 16656
- placement in caverns, determination of rock porosity and gas infiltration, 15: 28829
- plutonium fuel cycle economic aspects, 15: 31880
- poisoning, 11: 13965
- poisoning, analysis of fission fragment, 14: 23697 (KAPL-M-ECH-7)
- poisoning by thermal fission products, 13: 5165 (KAPL-M-RPS-5(Del.))
- poisoning, stability against xenon oscillations, 13: 5952 (KAPL-M-IS-4)
- possibilities of gas-cooled, 14: 12373
- power and estimated fuel reprocessing load for domestic, tabulation, 13: 20987 (CF-59-9-51)
- power boundedness of stable and unstable, 14: 15475
- power cost normalization studies, 14: 8289 (SL-1674)
- power costs for organic cooled, 15: 10536 (TID-6605)
- power distribution in 300-Mw, 15: 23121(R) (GEAP-3717)
- power flattening in uranium-fueled, by use of thorium-232, 15: 21745
- power level, control for load transients, 13: 7278 (A/CONF.15/P/2186)
- power output, comparison of helium-cooled Brayton cycle with potassium-cooled Rankine cycle, 15: 25599 (WADD-TR-60-422)
- power removal with steam turbine, optimum conditions, 11: 5587 (NURG/M-5); 5605
- pressure circuit, 15: 5828
- pressure circuit materials selection, 15: 5827
- pressure vessel and tube evaluation for heavy water, 15: 19010 (AE-49)
- pressure vessel design, safety analysis, 12: 5033
- pressure vessel design, review, 15: 17784
- pressure vessels and charge machines, comparison with United Kingdom, 13: 8314 (TID-7564(p.78-97))
- pressurized water for nuclear whaler, 13: 2596
- pressurizer design, 15: 27160(P)
- problems in initiation of projects, 15: 16779
- problems of heavy-water moderated, 14: 21157
- process-heat efficiency and potential uses, review, 15: 10400
- production of electricity, preliminary considerations, 13: 19677 (FPP/P-2)
- propulsion, plutonium fuel for, 15: 12614
- prototypes, structure and dynamics in, 15: 23098
- pump performance in water-cooled, 15: 22403
- purification of heavy water in pressurized, 14: 4893
- radioisotope production in, 15: 3690
- reactivity and fuel balance in recycled plutonium, 15: 3679 (RPI-12 (AECL)(Rev.))
- reactivity and power output increase, 13: 3951 (BNL-489(p.23-30))
- reactivity balance, 14: 22624
- reactivity calculations for single rod lattices, 15: 19033(R) (NDA-213-36)
- reactivity changes, theory of long term, 13: 21801
- reactivity lifetime for low-enrichment light water moderated, factors affecting, 12: 2173 (WIAP-NM-16)
- reactivity noise analysis, statistical, 13: 23087
- reactivity of pebble-bed, effects of coated fuel particle on, 15: 20476(BMI-1504(Del.))
- reactivity of variable moderator boiling, 15: 31882(P)
- reactivity, physics aspects of burnable poisons, 13: 7209 (A/CONF.15/P/86)
- reactivity, slow changes in, 11: 2728 (WAPD-13)
- reactivity, stochastic fluctuations in, 13: 16646 (WAPD-TM-190)
- reactivity studies on sodium-cooled heavy water lattices, 13: 10724 (NDA-84-17)
- reactivity, temperature effects, 13: 16653
- reactivity transients, control rod heights and worths during xenon, 14: 13482 (WAPD-BT-17(p.30-4))
- refueling systems for natural uranium, cost evaluation, 13: 19736 (NDA-84-26)
- regenerative preheating of water, optimal temperature, 14: 22621(T) (JPRS-2845)
- research and development, review of recent, 13: 15812
- research program on heavy water, 15: 24591(R) (SRO-50)
- research programs, 12: 17312 (TID-2502(Del.)(p.1-6)); 17404 (TID-2505(Del.)(p.73-92))
- restarting after shutdown of thermal, economical, 15: 8301(P)
- review, 15: 12605
- review of Canadian program, 13: 18700 (AECL-799(Paper 1))
- review of research and planning of future uses in USSR, 13: 3424
- review of research and planning of future use in USSR, 13: 13104(T) (CEA-tr-R-614)
- runaway and emergency shutdown, methods to avoid, 15: 3688
- safety, 11: 56, 5025(R) (NAA-SR-1810)
- safety, 12: 1152, 8075 (NAA-SR-Memo-633); 8241 (KAPL-1804); 11024
- safety, activity release for various gas-cooled systems, 13: 8328 (TID-7564(p.347-62))
- safety, application of computer in, 15: 19062
- safety considerations in site selection, 13: 23066 (TID-7579(p.45-52))
- safety considerations, 15: 31867 (NP-10530)
- safety, coupled diaphragm trigger device, 14: 6037 (NAA-SR-4434)
- safety criteria in design, construction, and operation, 15: 12609
- safety device, design of neutron flux dependent, 14: 5672 (NAA-SR-38)
- safety elements, differential pressure devices, 15: 4285 (NAA-SR-Memo-3012)
- safety, equilibrium relations for expanding liquid-vapor systems in containment shell, 13: 4234 (ANL-5828)
- safety in siting, meteorological methods in Sweden, 14: 9694
- safety of gas-cooled, review, 15: 27214(R) (NDA-2159-1)
- safety of sodium-cooled graphite-moderated, 11: 7849 (NAA-SR-1626)
- safety parameters, for large fast oxide-fueled sodium-cooled, 15: 3025 (GEAP-3646)
- safety, probability and extent of fission product release, 12: 10080 (UCRL-5097-T)

- safety review of PLATR, 15: 19033(R) (NDA-2131-36)
- safety studies for natural and enriched gas-cooled systems, 13: 8313 (TID-7564(p.70-7))
- safety, survey of possible dangers, 13: 5133 (NP-7158)
- SENN power reactor, design, 13: 14107
- shielding calculations for gas-cooled, 14: 22588 (AERE-R-3216)
- shielding, design for small, 13: 3428
- shielding requirements for organic-cooled, secondary, 14: 6039 (NAA-SR-Memo-4445)
- site layout, site investigation, and foundation problems, 12: 5662
- sodium graphite, properties of Sodium Reactor Experiment and Consumers Public Power District, Nebraska, summary, 12: 6207
- specifications, 11: 7850(R) (NAA-SR-Memo-93)
- stability during operation of boiling-type, 15: 28831
- stability, nonlinear treatment of large perturbation, 13: 19748
- stability of fast, with delayed reactivity coefficients, 15: 28741 (NDA-2147-7)
- stainless steel as structural material, fuel cladding or fuel diluent in, economic aspects, 13: 9491
- start-up, proposal for automatic control, 14: 5447
- start-up with positive temperature coefficient in light water moderated, 14: 1145 (WAPD-TM-10(Del.))
- startup of Kahl, 15: 33043
- status in United States, 14: 21159
- status of Canadian program, 13: 18705 (AECL-799(Paper 6))
- status of chemonuclear, 15: 10422
- status of the AEC program on fast, 14: 21147 (TID-8518(Bk.1))
- steam and temperature void power coefficient, 15: 12563 (KAPL-M-DDD-1)
- steam cycles, 11: 6917
- steam cycles for gas-cooled, 13: 7224 (A/CONF.15/P/273)
- steam cycles for gas-cooled, improving efficiency, 14: 26485
- steam cycles of Danish, thermodynamic considerations, 15: 30263 (NP-10339)
- steam generator development, 14: 19058 (NAA-SR-Memo-3974)
- steam-generator design for gas-cooled, 15: 17855(P)
- steam-generator design for gas cooled, 15: 17857(P)
- storage of excess energy, method for, 15: 21877(P)
- structure and use, review, 12: 6827 (HaR-676)
- study on 10 to 50 Mw(e) beryllium or heavy water moderated gas cooled, 13: 7264 (A/CONF.15/P/1641)
- superheater design and development, 15: 12586 (TID-6073)
- superheater-element design, 15: 17854(P)
- superheater-element design, 15: 17856(P)
- superheater for use with, 15: 27236(P)
- survey, 15: 15301
- survey, for superheated steam, 15: 8362
- survey of advantages and disadvantages of different types, 13: 2590
- survey of criteria of selection, technical possibilities, and national development programs, 13: 15800
- survey of, for industrial power, 11: 13959 (MIT-5003(Del.))
- survey of physical, technological, and economic problems, 13: 13105
- symposium at Chalk River, May, 1959, 13: 18699 (AECL-799)
- table of world, 14: 11280
- tabulation, in Euratom and OEEC countries, 13: 14903
- technical data and general information, 12: 15904
- technological status (1959) of boiling water demonstration, 14: 20011 (TID-8518(Bk.5))
- technological status (1959) of organic moderated, 14: 20012 (TID-8518(Bk.7))
- technology, 12: 5669, 7521
- temperature coefficient of sodium in fast, 14: 8275 (APDA-135)
- temperature distribution, statistical analysis, 15: 10551
- temperature-monitoring equipment, 15: 2770 (AECL-801(p.131-48))
- temperature response to transients in solid fuel, 13: 20698 (APDA-132)
- test probe for, 15: 20454(P)
- theory, 11: 13113(R) (NAA-SR-Memo-56(Del.))
- theory, 15: 24598(T) (NP-tr-687)
- thermal analysis of pebble-bed type, COOLBALL code for, 15: 8349 (NYO-9072)
- thermal circuits of gas-cooled, liquid-metal cooled, water-cooled, homogeneous, and liquid-metal-fueled, 13: 10661
- thermal cycle parameters, mathematical analysis, 13: 3429
- thermal transients, SPY(D1G) program for, 14: 23749 (KAPL-2000-10 (p.C.2-C.7))
- thermionic fuels for direct conversion, 14: 6757 (NAA-SR-Memo-4692)
- thermionic material for, 15: 28167
- thermionic power conversion, 15: 10406
- thermodynamic cycles, 15: 28826
- thermoelectric, 15: 3691
- thermoelectric conversion, feasibility, 15: 25652 (WANL-PR(A)-002)
- thermoelectric power conversion, 15: 10405
- transfer function measurements, cross-correlation method, 15: 3590 (ANL-6205(p.90-6))
- transfer function measurements, digital cross-correlation analysis, 15: 3591 (ANL-6205(p.97-107))
- transient analysis of multi-pass pressurized water, simulator for, 15: 27203 (APAE-Memo-288)
- transients, computer program for calculating start-up, 15: 29614 (WAPD-TM-278)
- transients in closed loop, IBM-704 code for, 13: 20319 (KAPL-M-RDH-1)
- underground construction, cost and feasibility, 12: 13444 (AECU-3779)
- unloading, economic aspects of point, channel, and bulk discharge methods, 13: 3430
- use and design of high-temperature process heat, 14: 4137
- use for ship propulsion, survey, 13: 15802
- use for ship propulsion, survey of problems, 13: 15801
- use of process heat after electrical production, 14: 20026(P)
- valve performance in water-cooled, 15: 22404
- waste disposal, 13: 4271 (MND-1235)
- waste disposal, 13: 5507
- waste disposal, design of charcoal beds for Pennsylvania advanced, 14: 4131 (WCAP-564)
- waste disposal in arctic regions, 14: 21177 (RADC-TR-60-114)
- waste disposal problems, 11: 1843, 3376, 5066 (KAPL-1698)
- waste disposal problems, 15: 14045
- waste disposal system, 12: 1950 (WAPD-T-419)
- waste processing at United Kingdom, 15: 27253
- water-cooled, regenerative heating temperature of water in, economics, 12: 11018
- water dissociation in, effect of irradiation, pressure and temperature, 11: 2631 (AECD-3996)
- water-moderated, theory and core calculations, 13: 3413 (ASAE-S-7)
- water standards, 13: 19749
- Zircaloy as structural material, fuel cladding or fuel diluent in, economic aspects, 13: 9491

POWER SUPPLIES

(See also specific instruments and various components, e.g., Electron Tubes.)

see also Accelerator Tubes

see also Current Regulators

see also Electric Power

see also Rectifiers

see also Voltage Regulators

- application of capacitance generators, 15: 22982(T) (NP-tr-627)
- biography on electric, for propulsion, 13: 11265 (AFOSR-TN-58-791)
- charger device for dosimeter, 15: 1535(T) (JPRS-5649(p.155-7))
- circuit diagrams for a-c and d-c, 11: 3935(R) (ORNL-2236)
- circuit for control and fault detection for radio-frequency, 12: 14441(P)
- description and operation of 4-kv capacitor-charging, 15: 26188 (BNL-5621)
- description of accelerator magnet, 15: 10185
- description of Bevatron, 13: 7834 (UCRL-8345(Rev.))
- description of Cosmotron magnet, 14: 11134 (BNL-4632)
- design, 12: 3545(R) (ORNL-870(Del.))
- design and operation of reluctance motor drive coupled to control rods, 11: 13991
- design and operation for precision voltage reference, 15: 22980 (USNRDL-TR-508)
- design and performance for ultra-fast x rays for multiple radiography, 12: 12372 (BRL-678)

- design and performance for use with transistorized equipment, 13: 21073 (AERE-R-2961)
- design and performance of plug-in magnetron radio-frequency, 15: 2801 (SCTM-282-60(14))
- design and performance, 15: 14474
- design description of Nimrod Magnet Models IV and V, 14: 26303 (AERE-R-3312)
- design for AGS magnet, 15: 3515 (BNL-5034)
- design for Bevatron auxiliary magnets, 13: 15437 (UCRL-8616)
- design for hollow cathode ion source, 12: 2023 (ORNL-1732(Rev.))
- design, for interchanging scintillation counters and scalars, 12: 428
- design for linear accelerator, using ferrite isolators, 13: 4766 (AFOSR-TN-58-654)
- design for magnet of CERN 25-Bev proton synchrotron, 15: 12269
- design for photomultiplier tube operation, 14: 17992
- design for production of electromagnetic detonations, 15: 4677 (PPL-TR-60-3)
- design for transistorized radiation monitor, 12: 4319 (CREL-741)
- design for 1-Bev electron synchrotrons, 15: 16532 (INS-TH-26)
- design manual of magnetic amplifiers and saturable reactors, 13: 14453 (WADC-TR-56-281 and Suppl.1)
- design of a constant-current source, 12: 10689 (SCTM-129-58(51))
- design of audio-frequency, for ionization gage, 15: 29451
- design of avalanche diode regulated, for potentiometer, 13: 15275(R) (ORNL-2647)
- design of capacitor-charging, for beam ejection magnet, 15: 26187 (BNL-5618)
- design of corona stabilizer tube for use with proportional and Geiger counters, 11: 6468 (AERE-EL/M-74)
- design of current stabilized transistorized, 13: 19120 (AERE-R-2943)
- design of electric, for use with emission spectrographs, 13: 20086 (AERE-C/R-2605)
- design of hydrogen-oxygen cell, 12: 13190 (WADC-TR-57-605)
- design of low-level, stable, 15: 14507
- design of low-voltage high-current, for large electromagnets, 15: 15818
- design of nuclear high-voltage, 13: 13474
- design of pulsed, for synchrotron magnet supply, 12: 12807(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-675)
- design of pulsed, for klystron amplifier for INS-Linac, 15: 21604 (INS-TH-29)
- design of saturable transformer-regulated high-voltage, for counting systems, 13: 13439 (AECU-4116)
- design of stabilized, for synchrotron magnets, 15: 28636
- design of transistorized, low-voltage, regulated, 13: 5661(R) (NP-7107)
- design of transistor-regulated, 13: 9105(R) (NP-7310)
- design of transistorized broad-band field current supply, 13: 15275(R) (ORNL-2647)
- design of transistorized, 13: 21088 (SCTM-165-59(52))
- design of transistor-regulated, for high-current magnet, 14: 3617 (NP-8106)
- design of transistorized, 14: 5479
- design of two-phase, for induction-type liquid metal mixer, 15: 32856(T) (AEC-tr-4509(p.277-85))
- design of 10-kv d-c, 11: 550(R) (ANL-5554)
- design specifications for stellators, 15: 13794 (NYO-8064)
- design which produces d-c voltage independent of frequency and wave shape, 11: 7035(P)
- design with magnetic amplifier for reactor control rod motors, 15: 31811 (NP-10233(p.168-74))
- development for Argonne Synchrotron, 14: 24922(R) (ANL-6152)
- development for magnet, 13: 19432(R) (CU-191)
- development for plasma research, 15: 24409 (AFCRL-TR-60-429)
- development for recorders, 15: 9023(R) (ORNL-3001)
- development for use in remote radiation monitoring systems, 14: 6439 (NP-8286)
- development of ceramic ferroelectric for pulsed, 14: 5343 (UCRL-5772-T)
- development of geothermal by utilizing nuclear explosives, 14: 11389 (UCRL-5677(p.78-87))
- development of 10-amp regulated current supply, 13: 19432(R) (CU-191)
- developments for electric propulsion systems, 15: 24638
- direct current arc for spectrochemical use, 13: 20973
- electric properties of ignitrons, 11: 11748(R) (ANL-5571)
- electrode damage, effects of spark discharge on, 15: 13485 (UCRL-9487)
- evaluation of mobile thermoelectric, 15: 3184 (AD-234537)
- for Brookhaven Synchrotron magnets, 15: 4653 (BNL-5040)
- general purpose transistor, 13: 730 (CREL-776)
- glow discharge voltage stabilizer design, 14: 364
- high-frequency power transmission line for cyclotrons, 15: 13806(P)
- high voltage for spectrochemical analysis, 11: 11825 (WAPD-T-29)
- high-voltage, utilizing mechanical choppers, 11: 7240 (AECU-3474)
- maintenance and operation of Bevatron, 11: 1357(R) (UCRL-3444); 1353 (UCRL-3947)
- operating characteristics of accelerating system for 1-Bev electron synchrotron, 15: 20231 (INS-TH-31)
- overload protective circuit for transistor-regulated, 13: 13702(R) (CU-178)
- performance of Zener diodes in accelerator regulator system, 15: 25514 (BNL-5492)
- properties of cascade generators, review, 13: 19202
- radiation effects of neutrons on d-c to d-c converters, 14: 19500 (DOFL-TR-792)
- radiation effects on transistorized, 15: 24055 (NP-9571)
- ripple voltages in synchrotron magnet, 11: 3185
- solar, for satellites, 15: 3212 (NP-9378)
- stability of d-c, investigation of, 13: 16099 (NYO-7891)
- transistorized d-c power converter with regulated output, 11: 10617 (UNM-TR-EE-1)
- transistorized 'gh voltage direct current, for nuclear detection equipment, 13: 993(P)
- unconventional electric, 11: 8974 (WADC-TR-54-409(Pt.1))
- voltage regulator for half-wave capacitor input, 13: 11103 (SCTM-38-59(14))
- voltage stabilizer for reactor instrumentation, 12: 12520
- wide-band impedance matching for FFAG accelerator radiofrequency, 15: 12255 (CERN-60-41)

PPA

Preliminary pile assembly; see main headings for experiments by name of reactor being studied, e.g., KAPL Intermediate Power Breeder Critical Experiments and Submarine Intermediate Reactor Experiments.

PPF PROCESS

- analytical control, 13: 20884 (HW-25035)
- analytical control, 13: 19813 (HW-25074)
- plutonium casting operation, elimination of cold outgassing periods, 14: 11943 (HW-23473)
- product quality analysis, 15: 18023 (HW-26676(Del.))

PRASEODYMIUM

see also Rare Earths

- alpha reactions at 14 to 20 Mev, Coulomb excitation in, 15: 10038
- analysis for cerium, spectrophotometric, 13: 10923
- analysis for cerium oxide, quantitative, 15: 5003(T) (AEC-tr-4370)
- analysis for samarium by spectrographic methods, 15: 8707(T)
- anion exchange studies, 14: 14818 (Pub/UP/R-20)
- atomic spin, 15: 21572
- biological effects, 14: 17662(T) (AEC-tr-4027)
- chromatographic separation, 15: 166
- cross sections for compound nucleus formation by heavy ions, 13: 20525 (UCRL-8695)
- determination by treatment with cationite, volumetric, 12: 10468
- determination by x-ray fluorescence, 14: 20150
- determination by x-ray emission spectroscopy, 14: 22851
- determination in achondritic, chondritic, and iron meteorites, activation, 15: 27550
- determination in bismuth-praseodymium-uranium alloys, 12: 12256
- determination in cerites, volumetric, 13: 20938
- determination in cerium, spectroscopic, 14: 24104
- determination in davidite, 15: 2891
- determination in lanthanum, gravimetric and spectrophotometric, 13: 12487(T) (CEA-tr-X-124)
- determination in lanthanum, spectrochemical, 14: 11634(T)
- determination in magnesium, spectrographic, 11: 3705
- determination in mixtures with other rare earths, 15: 8768

determination in monazites from pegmatites in western states, 14: 24372
determination in neodymium oxides, spectrographic, 14: 17812
(ORO-279)
determination in praseodymium-erbium and praseodymium-neodymium-samarium mixtures, differential spectrophotometric, 12: 7732
determination in presence of neodymium and other cerium group elements, 12: 10467
determination in plutonium reactor fuels, 15: 8757
determination in rare-earth mixtures, spectrophotometric, 14: 25416
(TID-6423)
determination in rare earths, spectrographic, 13: 19919
determination in rare earths, complexometric, 14: 11633(T)
determination in zirconium and its alloys, spectrographic, 14: 5208
determination, integral mass spectrographic method, 12: 8582
determination, potentiometric, 12: 6514
determination, potentiometric titration, 14: 201
deuteron inelastic scattering at 15 Mev, 15: 24374
deuteron reactions (d,p) energy spectra from, 14: 15312
effects on coloration of monazites, 15: 9204
effects on luminescence spectra of yttrium gallates at 77°K, 15: 14887
elastic properties, 12: 1286
electric conductivity and phase studies as a function of temperature, 11: 10359
electric conductivity, 15: 14886
electronic ground-state properties, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
energy levels, 14: 19794(R) (TID-6080)
energy levels and spectra of crystalline, 14: 7300(R) (AFOSR-TN-60-43)
equilibria with hydrogen and hydroxyl ions in acid, neutral, and alkaline, aqueous solutions, 12: 15987
equilibrium in systems with gaseous methane, 14: 14767 (NYO-7432)
evaluation as ion source for mass spectrometer, 15: 30853(T)
(AWRE/Trans/22)
gamma emission, 14: 13232
gamma reactions (γ,n), threshold determination, 14: 3954 (ISC-1173)
gamma reactions (γ,n), neutron angular distributions, 15: 13717
heat of vaporization and melting point, 11: 1471
heat of vaporization, 15: 202 (NP-9313)
heat of vaporization at 1505 to 1797°K, 15: 29204
hyperfine structure of spectral states I and II, 15: 5650
ion exchange, static and dynamic processes, 14: 21579
ion exchange using EDTA, 11: 6302
ion reaction, Coulomb excitation in multiply charged, 15: 2229
ionization potentials, 14: 21479
luminescence spectra in prepared fluoride crystals activated by, 12: 8853(T)
magnetic behavior of polycrystalline at 300 to 1500°K, 15: 22845
magnetic properties, 13: 12038
magnetic susceptibility from 1.5 to 300°K, 11: 9171
magnetic susceptibility, measured from 1.5 to 293°K, 12: 1777
(AFOSR-TN-57-561)
neutron activation cross sections at 14.8 Mev, 13: 20515 (AECU-4320)
neutron-activation cross sections at 14.4 and 17.5 Mev, 15: 12651(R)
(ARGMA-TN-2H1N-27)
neutron capture cross sections at 30 and 65 kev, 15: 13654 (BNL-653)
neutron cross sections, strength functions, 15: 2171 (WASH-1029)
neutron radiative capture cross sections at 29 and 63 Mev, 14: 4784
(WASH-1026)
neutron radiative capture cross sections at 7 to 170 kev, 15: 16485
neutron reactions (n,γ), search for isomeric transitions in, 15: 25459
(TID-11807)
neutron total cross sections and resonances in kev region, 11: 4047
oxygen exchange with monoxide, 15: 29205
phase change temperature, 15: 18576(R) (MLM-1110)
preparation by reduction of the halide, 12: 17159 (TID-5061(Del.)
(p.215-22))
production, 12: 17299 (TID-2501(Del.))(p.395-400))
properties, 14: 17662(T) (AEC-tr-4027)
properties, chemical and physical, 11: 5816
properties, review, 15: 30633
quenching effect on triplet states of anthracene and porphyrins, 14: 16591
reaction with organic acids, stability of chelates from, 14: 12534

(TID-5761)
separation by coprecipitation, 13: 6496 (A/CONF.15/P/2295)
separation by focusing ion-exchange technique, 14: 10427
separation by solvent extraction, 13: 5280(R) (ISC-1049)
separation from aqueous solution by ammonium molybdophosphate solid, 14: 14755
separation from neodymium and samarium by ionic migration, 12: 7764(T)
(AEC-tr-2930)
separation from neodymium by ion exchange, effects of cobalt, copper, or nickel, 13: 19841(T) (CEA-tr-A-575)
separation from neodymium by chelation, 14: 9502
separation from neodymium at lithium amalgam cathode, 15: 30773
separation from nitrate solutions by ion exchange, 13: 9820
separation from Purex 1WW waste solutions, 15: 32228 (HW-63051)
separation from rare earth oxides at lithium amalgam cathode, 14: 262
separation with diamyl phosphoric acid, 15: 5129
separation with diamyl phosphoric acid, 15: 15670(T) (JPRS-9032)
separation with ion exchange resin and tributyl phosphate, 15: 32116
solvent extraction in nitric acid, distribution coefficients for, 15: 18139
solvent partition in aqueous benzene-theoalyltrifluoroacetone system versus pH, 13: 1201 (AECU-3879)
spectra, flame, 14: 24082
spectra, hyperfine structure and identification, 12: 7590
spectra in fused salts, absorption, 15: 24819
strength functions, for p-wave resonances, 15: 18580(R) (ORNL-3085)
thermal capacity, 13: 5280(R) (ISC-1049)
thermal expansion, 12: 8348 (ISC-831)
vapor pressure, 15: 19852 (NP-10208)
vapor pressures from 0 to 3000°K, 15: 10931 (SCTM-256a-60(14))
viscosity of molten, 15: 17881(R) (MLM-1113)
viscosity of molten, 15: 31182(R) (MLM-1115)
x ray K_{α} spectra, 13: 22701
Praseodymium-Aluminum Alloys
see Aluminum-Praseodymium Alloys
Praseodymium Aluminum Sulfides
see Aluminum Praseodymium Sulfides
Praseodymium-Bismuth-Uranium Alloys
see Bismuth-Praseodymium-Uranium Alloys
PRASEODYMIUM BORIDES
analysis for boron, 15: 19343
preparation and properties of hexa-, 14: 14106
PRASEODYMIUM BROMIDES
solubility in non-aqueous protonic solvents, 14: 8390 (AFOSR-TR-59-75)
PRASEODYMIUM CARBIDES
crystal structure, 14: 14063 (NP-8585)
entropy, free energy, and heat of formation in systems with methane, 14: 14767 (NYO-7432)
PRASEODYMIUM CARBONATES
infrared spectra and thermal analysis, 15: 22181 (AFOSR-724)
PRASEODYMIUM CHELATES
with 8-quinolinol-5-sulfonic acid, formation constants, 12: 12303
PRASEODYMIUM CHLORIDES
absorption spectra in organic solvents, 15: 32150
energy levels of praseodymium ions in, 15: 8779 (OOR-2099:2)
fluorescence spectrum, 13: 1995
phase equilibrium studies, 14: 10418
spectrum of crystalline, pressure effects, 15: 11817
thermal capacity at 4.8 to 260°K, 13: 12837
thermodynamic properties and solubility of, with trimethylamine chloride, 12: 13799
use in solid state infrared quantum counters, 15: 18300
Praseodymium-Cobalt Alloys
see Cobalt-Praseodymium Alloys
PRASEODYMIUM COMPLEXES
chemical properties, 13: 10884
dissociation constants of sulfate complexes, 14: 11573(T)
preparation of thiourea salt, 14: 11580(T)
stability constants with aspartic acid, 15: 14283
with acetylacetone, formation constants, 15: 7254
with citric acid, formation, 13: 3596(T) (CEA-tr-R388)
with citric acid, spectrophotometric studies, 15: 14190(T) (AEC-tr-4056)

- (p.234-6)
 with glycolic acid, 14: 108
 with nitrilotriacetate, formation and stability, 14: 15583
 with nitrosonaphthol, formation constants, 11: 4301
 with periodate, preparation, 14: 13744
 with 4-hydroxybenzothiazole, preparation and properties, 15: 22279
 (TID-12985)
- PRASEODYMIUM COMPOUNDS**
 crystal structure of pyrochlore-like $\text{Pr}_2\text{Ru}_4\text{O}_7$, 13: 22017
 double salts with triphenylbenzylarsonium nitrate, 12: 7179
 preparation of double salts with triphenylbenzylphosphonium nitrate, 14: 11576(T)
 preparation of double salts with triphenylbenzylarsonium nitrate, 14: 11582(T)
 titanates, preparation and magnetic properties of pyrochlore-type, 12: 3400
 vanadates, magnetic susceptibilities of, 12: 3399
- PRASEODYMIUM ETHYL SULFATES**
 paramagnetic resonance, 12: 11160
 properties of single crystals below 1°K, magnetic and thermal, 13: 20942
 spectrum of crystalline, pressure effects, 15: 11817
 spin-spin interactions in crystal, effects of internal electric field on two-particle, 15: 9620
 thermal capacity measurements between 1.4 and 20°K, 13: 20941
- PRASEODYMIUM FERRITES**
 magnetic properties of aluminum(III) containing, 15: 9487
- PRASEODYMIUM FLUORIDES**
see also Sodium Praseodymium Fluorides
 absorption spectra in lithium fluoride at 900°C, 15: 1384
 preparation and identification of tetravalency with sodium, 15: 15525
 spectra, absorption, 14: 15633
 spectrum of crystalline, pressure effects, 15: 11817
- PRASEODYMIUM GALLATES**
 magnetic moments, cut-off, 13: 1496
- Praseodymium-Gallium Alloys**
see Gallium-Praseodymium Alloys
- PRASEODYMIUM HYDRIDES**
 electric conductivity, 12: 4743 (NP-6531)
 formation of mixed, with neodymium, 14: 11916
 properties, 14: 13743
- Praseodymium-Hydrogen Systems**
see Hydrogen-Praseodymium Systems
- PRASEODYMIUM HYDROXIDES**
 solubility products and heats of solution, 13: 14301
- PRASEODYMIUM IODIDES**
 distribution, optical density, and solubility in aqueous solutions, 15: 8654
 electrical conductivity and solubility in N,N'-Dimethylformamide, 14: 13671
 solubility in non-aqueous protonic solvents, 14: 8390 (AFOSR-TR-59-75)
- PRASEODYMIUM IONS**
 absorption spectrum and quantum states, partial revision of values, 12: 15410
 determination of tetravalent, in praseodymium oxides, 14: 4309
 electron energy levels of trivalent, from fluorescence spectrum of praseodymium trichloride, 13: 1995
 electronic transitions in solid solutions of praseodymium fluoride and cadmium fluoride, 14: 19608
 energy levels in praseodymium trichlorides, 15: 8779 (OOR-2099:2)
 equilibria with hydrogen and hydroxyl ions in acid, neutral, and alkaline aqueous solutions, 12: 15987
 radiation effects on spectrum in lanthanum chloride, 15: 11817
 self-consistent fields and spin-orbit coupling constants for, 15: 13742
 separation from uranium(VI) by anion exchange, 15: 30775
 spectra and Zeeman effect in ethyl sulfate, 14: 23441
 spectra in solution and effective symmetry of electrical fields, 12: 17886
 spectra of trivalent, 14: 129
- Praseodymium-Iridium Alloys**
see Iridium-Praseodymium Alloys
- PRASEODYMIUM ISOTOPES**
 strength function analysis for 1-kev neutrons, 13: 4166

PRASEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Pr-134

half life, 15: 12117

PRASEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Pr-135

disintegration energies and half life, 14: 18240(R) (ORNL-1670)

PRASEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Pr-136

disintegration energies and half life, 14: 18240(R) (ORNL-1670)

PRASEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Pr-137

disintegration energies and half life, 14: 18240(R) (ORNL-1670)

PRASEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Pr-139

electron capture to positron emission ratio, 15: 32752

PRASEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Pr-140

decay, Auger electron and positron spectra from, 15: 9990

decay properties, 12: 13425

decay scheme, 15: 12121

decay scheme, $O^+ - O^+$ transitions in, 14: 3058

electron capture levels, 14: 24873

positron spectrum, 14: 22351 (NP-8895)

PRASEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Pr-141carbon and oxygen ion reactions ($C^{12}, 4n$) and ($O^{16}, 2p6n$), recoil studies, 15: 10063carbon-nucleus reactions ($C^{12}, 4n$), 15: 20154 (UCRL-9595)

carbon-12 and oxygen-16 recoil reactions with, 15: 2250

conversion coefficients (K) of the 145 kev transition, 13: 373

electron (K) conversion coefficient, 15: 28507

energy levels from Coulomb excitation by neon-20, 15: 28508

excited state lifetimes, 13: 18570

gamma decay, polarization, 13: 18556

gamma reactions (γ, n) and ($\gamma, 2n$), 13: 13910gamma reactions (γ, n), threshold energies, 12: 8769gamma reactions (γ, n) at 33 Mev, cross sections, 13: 21585gamma reactions (γ, n) at 22 and 30.5 Mev, 14: 2035gamma reactions (γ, n), cross sections measured for monochromatic gamma rays, 15: 16442gamma reactions ($\gamma, 3n$) at 33 Mev, 15: 30033gamma reactions (γ, n) and ($\gamma, 2n$), cross sections, 13: 4993 (ANU/P-187)gamma reactions (γ, n), cross sections for, 13: 4994 (ANU/P-188)

half life, 12: 12523

half life, 15: 7525(T) (CEA-tr-R-1074)

lifetimes, determination by method of delayed coincidences, 11: 8227

magnetic moment determination, 15: 5650

neutron activation cross section at intermediate energies, 12: 14949 (A/CONF.15/P/671)

neutron activation cross sections at 195 kev, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)

neutron activation cross sections, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)

neutron activation cross sections at 195 kev, 13: 22917

neutron activation cross sections, 15: 5700

neutron capture cross section at 25 kev, 13: 2469 (UCRL-5005)

neutron capture cross sections at 2.5, 3.1, and 4 Mev, 13: 5835

neutron capture cross sections at 14.5 Mev, 13: 13881 (AWRE-O-59/57)

neutron capture cross sections, energy dependence of fast, 14: 8113

neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)

neutron cross sections and resonance integrals, 15: 3394 (KAPL-2000-1 (p.III.30-III.40))

neutron negative energy resonances, 13: 22935

neutron reactions ($n, 2n$) at 14 Mev, cross sections for, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)neutron reactions ($n, 2n$), cross sections, 14: 908 (USNRDL-TR-350)neutron reactions (n, α), ($n, 2n$), and (n, p) at 14.8 Mev, cross sections, 14: 15305neutron reactions ($n, 2n$) at 14.4 Mev, cross sections, 15: 16483

neutron resonance levels at 215 and 232 ev, spin, 15: 24312

photoneutron cross sections, 14: 17393

proton reactions (p, n) at 4.5 to 11.1 Mev, cross sections, 15: 13718proton reactions (p, n) below 11.1 Mev, optical model, 15: 18780**PRASEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Pr-142**

conversion line energies, 14: 1913(R) (PR-P-42)

decay, branching ratio of beta radiation, 13: 21508

decay schemes, 11: 9752(R) (ANL-4515)

electronic and nuclear properties, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)

magnetic dipole and electric quadrupole moments calculations, 15: 9972

UCRL-9346)
 clear orientation, 12: 10039, 15984
 clear properties and electronic configuration, 15: 9972 (UCRL-9346)
 clear properties, 15: 21572
 and in fission of uranium by helium ions, charge distribution analysis, 15: 13728
 yields from proton fission of uranium at 170 Mev, 15: 24315
PRASEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Pr-143
 ionization electron continuum spectra, 14: 20966
 decay energy, 13: 21473
 emission, correction factors for self-absorption, 13: 22872 (AECU-340)
 emission from polarized, 15: 13769
 spectra, 12: 14184
 spectrum, 13: 4156
 msstrahlung, internal, 11: 4055
 life, 12: 1818 (ANL-4000(Del.))
 nsity of K x-ray peak from beta-ray sources of, 12: 635
 ation and half life of carrier-free, use of dioctyl-phosphoric acid
 extraction in, 12: 2403
 tron capture cross sections, 13: 5811 (A/CONF.15/P/2483)
 tron capture cross section and resonance capture integral, 13: 18496
 tron effective capture cross sections, 13: 10395 (TNCC(Can)-11)
 arction, milking using ion exchanger, 13: 6461 (A/CONF.15/P/323)
 yields from proton fission of uranium at 170 Mev, 15: 24315
PRASEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Pr-144
 orption and retention by fish, 15: 25793(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1560-97))
 orption on surface of container materials, 15: 22345
 a and gamma spectra and decay scheme, 12: 4533
 a decay, 12: 14184
 a decay, influence of pseudoscalar interaction on, 12: 8176
 a decay, longitudinal polarization, 13: 20554
 a decay, nuclear matrix element ratio in ground state, 14: 6955
 a decay, 0- to 0+, 13: 20539
 a decay, pseudoscalar interaction, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)
 a decay, pseudoscalar interactions, 14: 22399
 a decay, search for pseudoscalar interactions in, 14: 11087
 a decay spectra, 11: 8239
 emission, dose determination, 13: 20376
 emission, dose determination, 14: 21815(T) (JPRS-5030(p.127-40))
 emission, longitudinal polarization, 14: 5655 (AECU-4596)
 a longitudinal polarization, 14: 12208 (OSR-TN-59-1323)
 a polarization in decay, correction factor for, 14: 5849
 a-ray longitudinal polarization, 12: 9862(R) (PR-P-36)
 a-ray longitudinal polarization, measurements on, 13: 8159
 a spectrum, 15: 25087
 a spectrum measurements, 13: 12973
 ay, effects of pseudoscalar interaction in, 13: 5015
 ay, experimental evidence for axial vector interaction, 12: 15985
 ay, neodymium-144 levels from, 15: 28528
 ay properties and evaluation as heat source, 15: 10963 (HW-63239)
 ay scheme, 14: 19792 (ORNL-2950)
 ay schemes, 11: 3210
 ay schemes, 12: 1582(R) (PR-P-34); 8838
 ermination in beta-emitting mixture, 15: 2605
 ermination in urine, 14: 3556
 istribution in tissues of rats maintained on reactor effluent as drinking water, 14: 16516 (HW-53362)
 tron spin magnetic moments, 14: 8057
 rgy levels, 14: 6956
 rgy levels, 14: 16269
 rgy levels, spin and parity, 13: 10154(R) (PR-P-40)
 rection in rats, effects of chelating agents on, 12: 1203
 -out in Japan, 14: 12811
 nma emission, 11: 9054(R) (PR-P-33)
 nma quanta per decay, 15: 18766
 nma spectra, 12: 8319(R) (ORNL-1276(Del.))
 f life, 11: 9752(R) (ANL-4515)
 ation and half life of carrier-free, use of dioctyl-phosphoric acid

extraction in, 12: 2403
 maximum permissible concentrations for air and water, 15: 20991
 metabolism and tissue distribution, 15: 27355(R) (HW-69500(p.60))
 pathological effects of injected, in mice, 15: 22104
 preparation with high radiochemical purity by ion focusing, 15: 5082
 separation by electrolytic migration through permselective membranes, 15: 8883(R) (TID-11612)
 separation from cerium-144, adsorption-electrochemical, 15: 11083
 separation from fission product solution by electrodialysis, 15: 29287 (TID-13423)
 separation from waste solutions, effects of oxalic acid on, 15: 11042(R) (CF-60-4-36)
PRASEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Pr-145
 half life, 15: 6022
 separation from cerium-145, 14: 26266 (ORNL-2983(p.1-7))
 separation from uranium-233 photofission fragments, electrophoretic, 15: 11084
 yields from helium-ion fission of uranium-235, 14: 3032
 yields from proton fission of uranium at 170 Mev, 15: 24315
PRASEODYMIUM ISOTOPES Pr-148
 half life, 14: 15305
 Praseodymium-Lead Alloys
 see Lead-Praseodymium Alloys
 Praseodymium-Magnesium Alloys
 see Magnesium-Praseodymium Alloys
 Praseodymium-Neodymium Alloys
 see Neodymium-Praseodymium Alloys
 Praseodymium-Nickel Alloys
 see Nickel-Praseodymium Alloys
PRASEODYMIUM NIOBATES
 preparation and properties, 15: 27628
 Praseodymium-Niobium Alloys
 see Niobium-Praseodymium Alloys
PRASEODYMIUM NITRATES
 crystal structure and growth, 13: 19868
 thermal decomposition, 14: 10376 (AFOSR-TN-59-1153)
 thermolysis, 11: 972
 toxicology of injected didymium nitrate, effects of site of injection and radiation exposure, 13: 16680
PRASEODYMIUM NITRIDES
 electric conductivity, 14: 19596
 Praseodymium-Osmium Alloys
 see Osmium-Praseodymium Alloys
PRASEODYMIUM OXALATES
 dehydration, 14: 13667
 thermolysis, differential thermal analysis and gravimetric study, 15: 23421
PRASEODYMIUM OXIDE-YTTERBIUM OXIDE SYSTEMS
 properties and phase studies, 14: 15997(R) (TID-5956)
PRASEODYMIUM OXIDES
 analysis for impurities, x-ray-emission spectrographic, 14: 1493 (BM-R1-5526)
 analysis for labile oxygen, 14: 13706
 analysis for tetravalent praseodymium and praseodymium dioxide, 14: 4309
 bibliography, 15: 15586 (AERE-BIB-130)
 diffusion of oxygen in, 14: 14113
 effects on properties of glass, 14: 15079
 electric conductivity, 13: 22771
 electric conductivity, 15: 5384(T) (AEC-tr-4372)
 electric properties, 15: 12648(R) (AFCRC-TN-60-1000)
 hysteresis effects in stable nonstoichiometric, 15: 17384 (AFOSR-549)
 infrared spectra and thermal analysis, 15: 22181 (AFOSR-724)
 magnetic susceptibilities, 12: 8848 (AFOSR-TN-58-292)
 neutron-transmission measurements, 15: 743(R) (CU(PNPL)-205)
 optical properties of evaporated, 13: 3887
 oxygen exchange with metal, 15: 29205
 phase studies for polymorphism, 14: 21465
 phase studies of the region $\text{PrO}_{1.11}$ to $\text{PrO}_{2.00}$, 11: 9250
 properties and phase studies, 14: 15997(R) (TID-5956)
 properties, review, 13: 14218 (AFOSR-TN-58-57)

- resistivity and stoichiometry, 15: 10770 (AFOSR-TN-60-1455)
- solid state reactions with aluminum, chromium, gallium, iron, and scandium oxides, 15: 29213
- spectra at 200 to 2000 $m\mu$, reflectance, 13: 14590 (AFOSR-TN-59-404)
- vaporization, 15: 12934
- vaporization, mechanism, 15: 11597 (RAD-SR-16-61-1)

PRASEODYMIUM OXYSELENIDES

- crystal structure and properties, 14: 7321

PRASEODYMIUM OXYSULFIDES

- preparation, crystal structure, and high-temperature chemical properties, 12: 13798

Praseodymium-Platinum Alloys

- see* Platinum-Praseodymium Alloys

PRASEODYMIUM-RHODIUM ALLOYS

- properties and structure, 14: 626

PRASEODYMIUM-RUTHENIUM ALLOYS

- properties and structure, 14: 626

PRASEODYMIUM SELENIDES

- chemical and physical properties, 13: 13279
- preparation and properties, 13: 14310
- preparation and properties, 13: 11634

PRASEODYMIUM SILICIDES

- crystal structure, 13: 11643
- electric, magnetic, and thermal properties, 15: 5392
- phase studies and structure, 14: 5117

Praseodymium Sodium Fluorides

- see* Sodium Praseodymium Fluorides

PRASEODYMIUM SULFATES

- dehydration of octahydrates, thermographic and thermogravimetric studies, 13: 18998
- thermal decomposition, 12: 16995

PRASEODYMIUM SULFIDES

- see also* Aluminum Praseodymium Sulfides

- composition and crystal structure of polysulfides, 14: 7320
- preparation and properties of Me_2S_2 and Me_3S_4 , 14: 12542

PRASEODYMIUM TANTALATES

- magnetic properties and synthesis, 15: 14288

PRATT AND WHITNEY AIRCRAFT DIV., UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP., MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

- monitoring of environs for radioactivity, 1957, 13: 9895 (M-7028)
- monitoring of environs for radioactivity, 1958, 13: 9896 (M-7029)

PRECIPITATES

- see also* Uranium Leach Precipitates

- characterization of filtration and settling properties, development of methods for, 15: 29080 (AERE-R-3767)
- filtration apparatus for, 11: 5087(P)
- on filter paper, total absolute activity estimation, 11: 4294

PRECIPITATION

- see also* Electrostatic Precipitation

- analysis for cesium-137 and strontium-90 in Norway, 15: 51
- analysis for cesium-137 in Norway, 15: 28980 (A/AC.82/G/L.586)
- analysis for radioactivity in Denmark, 1960, 15: 22563 (RISO-23)
- collector for, description, 14: 12801(R) (TID-5710)
- development of organic coprecipitants for, tracer technique, 12: 1320
- diffusion limited, theory of, 12: 9857 (57-RL-1836)
- effects of dissolved inert electrolyte and form of reagent on particle size in, 14: 24131
- effects of past history of water on particle size in, 14: 24130
- fall-out scavenging at Hanford, fluorescent tracer technique and pertinent climatology, 15: 30952 (HW-70135)
- formation, errors in radiochemical, 15: 32216
- from homogeneous solutions, 15: 24846(R) (TID-13073)
- from homogeneous solutions, tabulation of reagents, 15: 24853(R) (TID-13073(p.175-91))
- mechanisms in salt solutions, 14: 5240
- methods, 12: 15415 (COO-246)
- nucleation mechanisms in, 14: 24130
- radioactivity during catastrophic high water in northern alps, 14: 6559
- thermodynamics, 11: 12330(R) (MonN-311)
- use in analytical and physical chemistry, 11: 1007

Precipitators

- see* Cascade Impactors
- see* Cyclone Separators
- see* Electrostatic Precipitators
- see* Particle Precipitators
- see* Sonic Precipitators
- see* Thermal Precipitators

PREDNISOLONE

- effects on enzyme level in whole-body irradiated rabbits, 15: 16850
- protective effects against radioinduced ulcers in the rabbit, 13: 176
- therapeutic effects against allergic reaction to radiotherapy, 15: 15465(T) (JPRS-7886(p.21-5))
- therapeutic utilization in radiation sickness, 15: 10766

PREDNISON

- radiation effects on powdered, 15: 8839
- therapeutic utilization in radiation sickness, 15: 10766

PREFERRED ORIENTATION

- determination by x radiation, conference, 15: 22693 (ANL-6359)
- in cores, intersite data evaluation, 15: 22698 (ANL-6359(p.51-4))
- method for detecting small degrees of, 11: 12498 (SEP-88)
- relations with irradiation growth parameter in uranium, 15: 22694 (ANL-6359(p.20-34))
- use in predicting physical properties, 13: 13771

PREGNANCY

- effects of radiation during various stages, 13: 10789(T) (AEC-tr-36)
- radiation effects on, in rats, 13: 7415
- radiation effects on development, review, 15: 17973
- radiation effects on course, 15: 24736
- radioinduced pathological effects on, 11: 10403

PRESSURE

- see also* Blood Pressure
- see also* High-Pressure Systems
- see also* Pressure Gages
- see also* Pressure Vessels
- see also* Pumps
- see also* Seals and Glands
- see also* Valves
- see also* Vapor Pressure

- applications of high, in reactor technology, 14: 23237
- behavior of matter at high, 14: 1924(T) (XDC-59-9-148)
- biological effects, 15: 12726 (WT-1470)
- control in liquid systems, system design for, 15: 20361(P)
- control of oxygen partial pressure, apparatus for, 12: 7034(P)
- decrease during ionic pumping, influence of initial conditions on, 14: 24222
- destruction of diatomic bonds in iodine, 14: 14784
- determination in electric discharge zones, method for, 15: 6537
- developments in high-pressure techniques, review, 14: 19062 (NP-87)
- device for high-, research, 14: 12672
- effects of dynamic and magnetic, on inviscid flow past bodies at low magnetic Reynolds numbers, 15: 10284
- effects on crystal structure of matter at 30,000 atm., 11: 1204
- effects on diffusion phenomena in metals, 14: 15995(R) (TID-5934)
- effects on physical properties of solids, 15: 5495(T) (AEC-tr-4377)
- effects on production of dense ceramics from powder above 1500°C, 15: 5349
- effects on vapor phase gamma radiolysis of acetone, 15: 30732
- full-scale nuclear detonations, 15: 12726 (WT-1470)
- gradient measurements in forced convection boiling of subcooled water, 15: 24948 (TID-13078)
- measurement, design of equipment for, 15: 19100 (WT-527)
- measurement in low-density flow, probe design for, 15: 12650(R) (ARGMA-TN-2HIN-26)
- measurement in wind tunnels, effects of orifice geometry and flow rates on pressure error, 15: 6077 (SCTM-315-60(71))
- measurement of overpressure from atomic explosions, 14: 15164 (WT-511)
- measurement of overpressure from atomic explosions, 14: 15165 (WT-715)
- measurement of rapidly varying, transducer performance for, 14: 16820(T) (SCL-T-311)
- measurement of very low, design of primary standard for, 11: 2565

(AECU-3245)
 measurement with McLeod gage, method, 12: 7295(R) (NP-6620)
 measurements, evolution of high-frequency dynamic techniques for, 15: 22456 (NP-10327)
 measurements with shock tube, 15: 3821(R) (TID-6056)
 methods of obtaining 50,000 to 200,000 atmospheres, 14: 15732
 physics of super-high, 13: 19488(T) (CTS-517)
 physics of superhigh, review, 11: 10589
 physiological effects of variations of environmental in dogs, 12: 5811
 super-high, effects on chemical reaction, techniques for investigating, 13: 14289(T) (AEC-tr-3705)
 testing facility for oceanographic equipment, 15: 9541(R) (NP-9679)
PRESSURE DROP
see also Fluid Flow
see also Gas Flow
see also Liquid Flow
 cross fuel-element channels, analysis, 15: 19524
 boiling and non-boiling, in vertical rectangular channels at 2000 psia, 11: 10061 (WAPD-TH-300)
 boiling and nonboiling, data for water flowing in rectangular channels at 2000 and 1100 psia, 12: 12364
 calculations for systems, FLOPSY code for, 15: 27738 (KAPL-M-DIG-TD-11)
 charts for calculating, 13: 4989
 computer program for steam-water, 15: 8949 (HW-65706)
 correlation of two-phase flow phenomena, Martinelli-Nelson, 11: 1185 (WAPD-TH-219)
 flow across tube banks, 14: 12684
 flow over a bundle of flat and oval ribbons, 12: 2870 (KAPL-M-RE-418A)
 Freon-114 in vertical parallel tubes, 15: 2742
 parallel flow through rod bundles, 12: 1348
 heat transfer analysis, 15: 8943 (ANL-6291)
 channels experiencing boiling, 12: 8403 (NP-6637)
 curved tubes, 15: 2733 (GAT-T-679)
 DIG steam generators, 15: 15715 (KAPL-M-CWS-1)
 fluid flow in eccentric annuli, 15: 17057(R) (NYO-9646)
 forced air convection across finned tubes, 13: 1649
 forced air convection across finned tubes, 14: 12683
 forced convection vaporization, 14: 293
 heat-transfer loops, measurement, 15: 11116 (AD-238468)
 high-speed subsonic flow of gases with friction and heating for, 15: 6109
 horizontal annular two-phase flow, 15: 4096 (NP-9322)
 horizontal rectangular ducts, effects of superimposed forced and free convection on, 14: 12689
 natural-circulation loops with water under various boiling conditions, 15: 1509
 natural-circulation boiling channel, 15: 32285 (ANL-5760)
 rough tubes, 12: 16329(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-786)
 steam-water in round tubes, 15: 15724 (TID-12092)
 swirl flow, 15: 20824 (CF-61-4-61)
 tube bundles at 100 to 575°F, 15: 13051 (HW-62763)
 turbulent flow in annular gap between concentric tubes, 15: 1500
 turbulent flowing steam-water mixtures, calculation, 15: 18185 (NDA-2131-7)
 unwrapped and spirally wrapped 7-rod bundles with steam generation at 1000 psia, 15: 22427 (TID-12574)
 water vertical upflow test at 2000 psi, 13: 340 (WAPD-TH-437)
 mathematical analysis of two-phase, 12: 8089 (WCAP-667)
 measurement, 12: 4154 (WAPD-TH-223)
 measurement in steam-water systems, 12: 12365
 measurement of dynamic, in pulse columns, 14: 20287(R) (ORO-289)
 natural circulation tests with water in rectangular channels at 800 to 2000 psia, 13: 22851 (WAPD-AD-TH-502)
 slurries in straight tubes, 15: 8950(R) (IS-197)
 water-solids mixtures in large conduits, 13: 343(T) (AEC-tr-3423)
 single- and two-phase, measurements on fuel cycle fuel elements, 15: 23120(R) (GEAP-3627)
 steam-water, in an annulus with heat transfer, 11: 8893 (HW-38242 (Rev.1))

two-phase, single-component, 15: 24952

PRESSURE GAGES

see also Hypsometers

see also Manometers

see also Vacuum Gages

accuracy, effects of altitude breathing on, 15: 14837 (SCTM-269-60(51))
 contactor for, Mylar, 14: 7598
 design, 14: 7616(P)
 design for blast furnace level indicator, 13: 22354(P)
 design for corrosive gases at low pressures, 13: 4665
 design for digital reactor control system input, 12: 11845 (NYO-8504)
 design for high-temperature pressure measurements in liquid metals, 12: 12532
 design for indicating, recording, and controlling the pressure difference between two fluid pressures, 12: 4605(P)
 design for low pressures, 15: 7611
 design for measurement of uranium in sodium-potassium alloys, 13: 8972 (TID-7560(p.164-71))
 design for measurements in a supersonic oil vapor stream, 13: 17215(T) (NP-tr-239)
 design for measurements of ground pressure from explosions, 14: 21199 (WT-385)
 design for measuring liquid hydrogen in bubble chambers, 14: 23058
 design for nuclear air blast, 14: 19132 (AFSWP-1084)
 design, for use with electromagnetic liquid metal pumps, 11: 2437 (KAPL-M-LBV-5)
 design of cold-cathode ionization, 14: 3669
 design of cold-cathode ionization, for altitude or density measurements, 15: 20921(P)
 design of diaphragm-type for shock wave measurement, 11: 2578 (SC-3305(TR))
 design of electroacoustic, 13: 12640(P)
 design of high-sensitivity, 14: 5387
 design of krypton, 15: 15799
 design of overpressure indicator, 11: 7032(P)
 design of piezoelectric, for static pressure fluctuations in turbulent air flow, 15: 16185(R) (NP-10015)
 design of radiological, for very low pressures, 13: 16190
 design of restrained diaphragm, 11: 13841 (CF-56-2-168)
 designs of radiometric, in USSR, 15: 15925(T) (AEC-tr-4139(p.1-23))
 development of radioactive ionization, for pitot and static pressure measurements, 15: 11185 (WADC-TR-59-508)
 differential, for use with liquids and corrosive fluids, 13: 1334
 evaluation in Upshot-Knothole Operation, 14: 10616 (WT-784)
 evaluation in Upshot-Knothole Operation, 14: 10617 (WT-785)
 evaluation of Wiencko type 3-PBM-2 microbarograph system, 14: 318 (SC-2990(TR))
 for measurement of low vapor pressures, 11: 12072(T) (AEC-tr-3001)
 in missiles, application of steady-state analysis of isothermal flow in simulated, 15: 22425 (SC-4544(RR))
 maintenance and repair of Panellit, 14: 1630 (HW-51442(Rev.1))
 null point, for use at high temperatures, 12: 16326
 performance in measuring low oxygen pressures, 15: 1476 (NP-9389)
 performance in soils and soft rubber, impact loading, 15: 738 (AFSWC-TN-58-18)
 performance of array of parachute-borne, for measurement of shock overpressure above atomic detonations, 14: 15164 (WT-511)
 probe design for detonation waves, 14: 5385
 radiation effects on performance, 15: 24047 (ANL-6347)
 response characteristics for missiles and aircraft, theory, 13: 8852 (SCTM-174-54(51))
 response characteristics of transducer systems, 13: 19139 (WAPD-TH-450)
 response time calculation, 11: 5940 (AEDC-TR-56-7)
 response to dust-laden shock waves, 13: 20085 (AECD-4290)
 response to dust-laden shock waves, 14: 21684 (SCTM-215-53(51))
 static switching interlock between radiation instruments and, 12: 7920 (HW-53956)
 testing for liquid bismuth service, 15: 4103 (BAW-1069)
 testing, response to air shock waves from mines, 14: 4599 (BRLM-1227)

- theory of free-molecule orifice-type for isentropic and nonisentropic flow, 11: 11165 (UTIA-41)
 use in measurements of air overpressures from explosions, 14: 21189 (WT-306)

PRESSURE REGULATORS

- analysis of Homogeneous Reactor Test steam system feedwater, 12: 16686 (CF-58-4-8)
 design of corrosion-resistant, for pressures less than 1 mm, 13: 2141
 design of digital, using transistors, 12: 16716 (WAPD-BT-8(p.125-33))
 design of high-pressure manostat, 12: 16535
 designs of radiometric, in USSR, 15: 15925(T) (AEC-tr-4139(p.1-23))
 development for control of gases in closed systems, 14: 19148 (SCTM-339-59(27))
 differential pressure control with Cartesian Manostat, 13: 22298
 high-temperature isopiestic unit, 13: 20510
 pressure-balancing control valve, flow characteristics, 11: 9813 (CF-56-8-175)
 proportional control valves for dry boxes, 12: 15698

PRESSURE SYSTEMS

- bellows mounted with O-ring seals, 11: 1511
 brittle fracture, effects of irradiation and temperature, 15: 13407
 calculation of maximum size ductile rupture in, 11: 13306 (WAPD-TM-56)
 corrosion and rupture, 11: 6700(R) (NP-6260)
 design for high-pressure research, 14: 23237
 design for wind tunnels, 12: 11490 (SCTM-176-58-(51))
 design of reactor service air, 12: 2105 (KAPL-M-SSD-8(Rev.2))
 inspection and testing of pressure piping, 14: 24271
 leak detection by thermal conductivity, 13: 733 (NRL-5150)
 leak rate measurement with low fill pressure, 15: 18169 (Y-1347)
 pressure-proof packing and windows, 13: 11989(T) (AEC-tr-3657)
 sealing techniques, summaries of papers, 14: 24221
 seals, displacements and stresses in omega, shell theory solutions of, 15: 296 (WAPD-BT-19(p.1-8))
 thermodynamic scale of high pressures up to 25,000 kgf/cm², 14: 25594(T) (JPRS-5423)

PRESSURE TRANSMITTERS

- design, 12: 2137 (ORNL-2004(Del.))
 design, 12: 13297(R) (ORNL-2480)
 design, 13: 16173
 design, 13: 23104 (CF-53-1-276)
 design and evaluation at high-temperatures, 12: 12515 (ORNL-2483)
 design and performance, 11: 7696 (CF-55-7-53)
 design and testing for high temperature fluids, 12: 12513 (AERE-R/R-2484)
 design for homogeneous reactor fluid systems, 12: 4463(R) (ORNL-2432)
 design for liquid metals, 12: 15008 (A/CONF.15/P/459)
 design for liquid bismuth corrosion loops, 14: 14865 (ORNL-2695 (p.102-16))
 design for liquid metal cooled reactors, 14: 14864 (ORNL-2695(p.86-101))
 design for liquid sodium, 14: 14863 (ORNL-2695(p.67-85))
 design for magnetically-compensated micromanometers, 13: 3741(T) (CEA-tr-R485)
 design for pressure measurement in liquid metal systems at high temperatures, 12: 12532
 design to incorporate "feel" in remote control equipment, 12: 14083 (AERE-ES/M-27)
 development for gas pressure measurements, 14: 15761 (GAT-T-786)
 development for high-pressure aqueous reactors, 13: 2547 (CF-58-10-106)
 development of high-temperature, 14: 14573(R) (ORNL-2157(Pts.1-5) (Del.))
 null-balance, 11: 7696 (CF-55-7-53)
 performance for ARE, 15: 5856(R) (ORNL-1515(Del.))
 performance in homogeneous reactors, 13: 12300(R) (ORNL-2696)
 radiation effects of neutron bursts on, 15: 15275 (ANL-6301)
 survey of types for possible application to HRE-3 slurry system, 12: 3213 (CF-57-10-88)
 testing, 14: 18647(R) (ORNL-2920)
 testing and installation, 12: 14256(R) (ORNL-2493)

- testing for Aircraft Reactor Test, 14: 14574(R) (ORNL-2440(Del.))
 testing of scram, 13: 11967 (NP-7421)
 testing pressure probe to indicate extraction column flooding, 14: 16722(R) (IDO-14422)
 use in pulse columns, 11: 12700 (HW-46065)
 use of cesium chloride in high-temperature, 14: 7588

PRESSURE VESSELS

see also Tanks

see also Vessels

- accident reports, 13: 15242 (TID-7569(p.85-91))
 air blast measurements in simulated reactor, 13: 21713 (BRLM-1219)
 analysis and design, evaluation of time-dependent materials information, 15: 7448 (NYO-9376)
 analysis of stress and radiation damage to Army reactor, 15: 24583(R) (APAE-86)
 analysis of stress concentrations at radial outlets in spherical, 15: 29319 (TAM-161)
 aperture formation in walls, equipment, 15: 26529(P)
 apparatus for controlling gas pressure in, 12: 2605(P)
 arrangement for mounting pumps, 15: 10452(P)
 autofretted and jacketed, economic and strength comparison, 15: 22399 (WVT-RI-6002-1)
 behavior and design of reactor, 15: 20453
 bending stresses in flat-headed, 14: 23101 (KAPL-2000-10(p.F.5-F.12))
 blast loading, calculation, 12: 3629 (NP-6516)
 book: *Manual for the Design of Ferrous and Nonferrous Pressure Vessels and Tanks*, 13: 16401
 book: *Nuclear Reactor Containment Vessels*, 13: 3409
 book: *Nuclear Reactor Technology*, 13: 11479
 book: *Nuclear Reactor Containment Buildings and Pressure Vessels*, 15: 17782
 brazed joints in, strength, 13: 2980 (KAPL-M-JAO-1)
 brittle failure of Homogeneous Reactor Test, 11: 8605 (CF-54-4-112)
 brittle fracture characteristics, 15: 17805
 brittle fracture testing, 13: 2221
 brittle fracture tests of steel, 15: 5376 (ORNL-3017(p.116-24))
 characteristics of Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, 12: 977(R) (ANL-5511)
 clamp design for securing covers on, 15: 17047(P)
 cleaning, evaluation of cotton protective clothing in, 15: 26390 (CEA-1925)
 closure design and fabrication, double-plate multicell removable, 15: 32277(P)
 closure for, 13: 2615(P)
 closure for Pathfinder Reactor, design of quick-operating, 14: 13466 (ACNP-5922)
 closure for, photoelastic analysis of, 11: 12869 (AECU-3539)
 closure means design, 15: 26146(P)
 closure, method for, 13: 487(P)
 closures, design and stress analysis of perforated plates as, 13: 909 (KAPL-1904)
 closures, design of torque wrench for, 12: 7168
 code, review of ASME unfired, 13: 21776 (NAA-SR-4102)
 comparison of prestressed concrete and steel for reactor, 14: 12336
 concrete, for containment and biological shielding, 12: 16059(P)
 concrete, theoretical aspects, 13: 10652
 construction and design for Engineering Test Reactor, 11: 5611, 5612
 construction and design for Shippingport Reactor, 11: 3079 (WAPD-R-22); 5038
 construction and testing for Belgian reactors, 15: 8281
 construction, evaluation of steels for, 15: 30220(R) (ORNL-3166)
 construction materials, properties, 11: 3437, 4852, 4853, 5904
 construction of multi-layer, 13: 10648
 containment of chemical explosions in a vessel filled with ordinary table salt, 14: 11388 (UCRL-5677(p.58-77))
 containment of hydrogen-oxygen explosions, 15: 12465 (NAA-SR-5418)
 containment structure design for gas-cooled reactor installations, 15: 13957(P)
 containment structure design evaluation, 15: 20332(R) (TID-11912)
 cooling and thermal stress analysis, 14: 4597 (APAE-Memo-184)
 corrosion by nitric acid, 12: 15085 (A/CONF.15/P/1878)

- and buckling considerations for reactor containment, 15: 10372 (CF-59-9-52)
 at factors for replacement of Homogeneous Reactor Test, 13: 12300(R) (ORNL-2696)
 ts and size limitations, parametric study, 13: 20711(R) (ORNL-2767)
 er design for reactor, 14: 7100(P)
 ep analysis of stress relief in, 15: 17801
 lic pressure tests of large, 13: 13539(R) (NYO-2317)
 lic pressure tests of large, 13: 16219(R) (NYO-2319)
 indrical and head sections of isotenoid, mathematical analysis, 15: 30789 (NP-10797)
 ormations and stresses in thin-wall spherical, 14: 19054 (LMSD-88139(Vol.II)(Paper 7))
 cription of autoclave, 14: 20554 (HW-64111)
 cription of, for Windscale Advanced Gas Cooled Reactor, 14: 23774
 cription of Marcoule G 2 and G 3, 13: 10733
 ighn, 12: 2137 (ORNL-2004(Del.))
 ighn, 12: 2139 (ORNL-2148(Del.))
 ighn, 14: 21636(P)
 ighn and civil engineering, for G-2 and G-3, 13: 5979
 ighn and construction according to ASME boiler code, 12: 4146 (CF-57-12-83)
 ighn and construction, 13: 3409
 ighn and construction in U.S., 15: 17787
 ighn and construction for gas-cooled graphite-moderated reactors, 15: 26139
 ighn and construction for testing stress gages to 1000 psi, 15: 28144 (NP-10507(p.338-47))
 ighn and fabrication, safety considerations, 11: 12588 (ORNL-2089)
 ighn and fabrication for water-moderated reactor, 11: 13128 (CEPS-1129)
 ighn and fabrication of large, for reactors, 15: 31846(P)
 ighn and operation for corrosion testing in water, 11: 4860 (BMI-156)
 ighn and operation of autoclaves for corrosion testing using uranyl sulfate, 14: 6641 (AERE-R-3029)
 ighn and performance for hydrostatic pressing of metal powders, 14: 21960 (SEP-180)
 ighn and stress analysis for Homogeneous Reactor Test, 11: 680, 2105 (CF-55-7-64); 2657 (CF-55-2-128); 5012 (CF-57-2-9); 6074 (CF-56-6-175); 6092 (TID-7524)
 ighn and support for maritime reactors, 14: 25034(P)
 ighn and temperatures of Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, 11: 11747(R) (ANL-5561)
 ighn and testing, 15: 4713 (HW-64446)
 ighn aspects, application of ASME code to, 15: 2722 (TID-7588(p.230-2))
 ighn aspects for radiation-resistant, 15: 3158 (TID-7588(p.218-29))
 ighn calculations for in-pile pressure tubes, 11: 14004 (WAPD-P-520)
 ighn calculations for containment of water-moderated or water-cooled reactors, 14: 10226
 ighn characteristics of nuclear power plant containment vessels, tests to determine, 12: 7477 (SL-1459)
 ighn characteristics for storage of cryogenic liquids, 14: 22983
 ighn comparison with United Kingdom, 13: 8314 (TID-7564(p.78-97))
 ighn considerations for pressure suppression containment of reactors, 14: 20017
 ighn considerations for nuclear power plants, 15: 12604
 ighn criteria in America and Italy, for nuclear power plants, 15: 2340(T) (NP-tr-485)
 ighn data on maximum allowable external pressure for Zircaloy-2, 12: 2335 (CF-57-11-56)
 ighn description of NPD-2, 14: 18598 (AECL-990(Paper 10))
 ighn, effect of size, 11: 1912
 ighn, fabrication, inspection, and testing, 11: 1845
 ighn for containment of Maritime Pressurized Water Reactor, 13: 5957(R) (ORNL-2657)
 ighn for critical experiments, 15: 20477(R) (BNL-646)
 ighn for enclosing high-voltage generator, 11: 9548(P)
 ighn for energy accumulators of power station, 15: 27233(P)
 ighn for gas-cooled reactors, 12: 6374(P), 11832 (FICO-101(Vols.I and II)); 11835 (IDO-2021(Rev.1, App.))
 ighn for gas-cooled reactors to avoid thermal stresses, 15: 27142(P)
 ighn for heavy water reactor, 12: 17959(P)
 ighn for high-pressure experiments, 15: 11148 (ARL-TR-60-330)
 ighn for high-temperature gas-cooled reactors, 15: 13024 (GAMD-1751)
 ighn for homogeneous reactors, 12: 11003 (NPG-171)
 ighn for KAPL Intermediate Power Breeder, 12: 1033(R) (KAPL-277)
 ighn for power reactors, review, 15: 17784
 ighn for reactor containment, strain-energy absorption potential in, 13: 2585 (NAVORD-5748)
 ighn for reactors, 14: 22571(P)
 ighn for reactors, 15: 27157(P)
 ighn for reactors, with minimum thickness, 15: 27123(P)
 ighn for 100 Mwe heavy water power reactor, 12: 8062(R) (DP-285)
 ighn implications of radiation effects, 15: 3159 (TID-7588(p.237-44))
 ighn improvements, 15: 11561(P)
 ighn of barrel-shape, for minimum volume, 15: 27147(P)
 ighn of concrete reactor, 13: 10738(P)
 ighn of concrete, with centripetal tension, 15: 13952(P)
 ighn of high-strength, 14: 24220(T) (JPRS-5278)
 ighn of multi-shell, for reactors, 15: 32280(P)
 ighn of multilayered, 15: 10436(P)
 ighn of nonmagnetic, 14: 5295
 ighn of reactor, in U.K., 15: 17783
 ighn of reinforced, for reactors, 15: 2302
 ighn of secondary containment shells, 15: 8275
 ighn of shape for optimum heterogeneous reactor operation, 14: 23726(P)
 ighn of Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, performance, 12: 7834(R) (BMI-1128(Del.))
 ighn of Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, 14: 2227 (WAPD-T-413)
 ighn of small, for study of corrosion at high temperature in a reactor, 15: 4251
 ighn problems due to stress distribution, 14: 14159 (NASA-TN-D-271)
 ighn procedures and materials, literature survey, 12: 13082(R) (NYO-2322)
 ighn revisions for Sioux Falls Power Reactor, 13: 4258(R) (AECU-3910)
 ighn, significance of tensile test to, 11: 3437
 ighn study, 15: 20333(R) (TID-12765)
 ighn to contain explosive mixtures, 12: 3629 (NP-6516)
 ighn useful life of SAR-PTR head, 14: 19939 (KAPL-M-FP-1)
 ighn with individual access holes, for graphite-moderated reactors, 14: 25038(P)
 ighn with thermal insulation, 15: 26151(P)
 ighn development of composite, 14: 10738 (NP-8444)
 ighn development review, 14: 4897
 ighn diaphragm rupture characteristics in water at 65 and 110°F, 14: 18562(R) (ARF-4132-13)
 ighn diaphragm rupture characteristics in water, 15: 5782(R) (ARF-4132-14)
 ighn door design, 15: 27089(P)
 ighn drainage, inertia transient in, 13: 11476
 ighn economic evaluation for heavy water reactors, 15: 19010 (AE-49)
 ighn effects of extraneous branch-pipe loads on stress distribution in nozzles, 15: 4375 (NYO-7566)
 ighn effects of gaseous detonation on, 11: 1541 (AECU-3374)
 ighn embrittlement of steels during neutron irradiation at 500 and 650°F, 15: 3152 (TID-7588(p.56-90))
 ighn end closure for cylindrical, 13: 17639(P)
 ighn end closure member design for, 15: 5146(P)
 ighn fabrication and erection, review, 15: 17803
 ighn fabrication for Calder Hall Reactors, 11: 9118
 ighn fabrication for Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, 11: 11748(R) (ANL-5571)
 ighn fabrication for Fermi Fast Breeder Reactor, 12: 8048(R) (AECU-3652, AECU-3653, and AECU-3654); 8077(R) (PRDC-TR-4, PRDC-TR-5 and PRDC-TR-6); 8078(R) (PRDC-TR-7); 8079(R) (PRDC-TR-8)
 ighn fabrication for nuclear reactors, 12: 9208
 ighn fabrication for nuclear power stations, 12: 2296
 ighn fabrication for reactors, 14: 20591

- fabrication for Sandia Engineering Reactor, 15: 21889 (SCDR-337-60)
 fabrication for Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, 12: 1652(R)
 (WAPD-MRP-69); 7479(R) (WAPD-MRP-55(Rev.)); 7481(R) (WAPD-MRP-61)
 fabrication of Homogeneous Reactor Test Core, 13: 19342
 fabrication of large tin-zirconium alloy, 11: 13516
 fabrication of multilayer, 15: 32279(P)
 fabrication of Zircaloy-2, 14: 8676(R) (ORNL-2839)
 fabrication on-site of carbon dioxide cooled thermal reactor, 12: 1640
 fabrication using T-1 steel, 12: 2334 (CF-57-11-11)
 failure and repair, 14: 20295
 failure of reactor, prior to and during service, 12: 557 (IGR-TN/C-632)
 fast neutron shielding for EGCR, 14: 10205(R) (ORNL-2888)
 fatigue cycling and stress analysis, 14: 12658(R) (TID-5699)
 fatigue damage parameters, theory, 14: 2607(R) (NYO-2328)
 fatigue resistance of nozzles in, 11: 8935
 fatigue strength of large, 15: 13035(R) (TID-11905)
 fatigue strength of large, cyclic pressure effects, 15: 19629(R) (TID-12759)
 flow distribution in inlet plenum of, effects of baffles, 12: 559(R) (KAPL-1803)
 flow studies of Shippingport Reactor, 11: 12608(R) (WAPD-MRP-63)
 fluid flow in conical bottom, 13: 4984 (CF-59-1-56)
 for fuel element testing, 11: 10965 (KAPL-M-S3G-RE-507)
 for power reactors, design, materials, fabrication, and safety considerations, 12: 5033
 for reactor containment, engineering experience, 13: 11477
 force distribution calculations, 11: 3785(T) (AEC-tr-2676)
 head penetration sleeve, thermal and pressure cycling, 12: 12705 (CENC-1002)
 heat transfer in conical bottom, 13: 4984 (CF-59-1-56)
 heat transfer in Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, 12: 11827 (CENC-1001)
 heat transfer in vented systems, 13: 19424 (ANL-5987)
 hydrodynamic characteristics of HRE-III, 12: 4463(R) (ORNL-2432)
 inspection methods, 15: 18995
 insulation of containment, maintenance, 15: 13951
 joining pipes to oblique walls, arrangement for facile, 15: 7743(P)
 leak detection, 11: 2541 (BW-5402)
 leak detection, 14: 508
 leak detection methods using helium, 15: 27717 (SCDR-27-61)
 leak testing of JEN-1 research reactor, 15: 16758
 leak testing of Vallecitos Boiling Water Reactor, 13: 5170 (VAL-33)
 leakage rates, 15: 11107 (SCTM-29-60(81))
 leaks, apparatus for measuring permeability of water through, 13: 15345 (BW-5404)
 leaks, water indicating paste for detecting, 13: 3829 (NML-5403-1)
 loading; evaluation of codes for applied, 11: 8890 (KAPL-M-WEC-10)
 machining Shipping Pressurized Water Reactor, 12: 7482(R) (WAPD-MRP-72)
 manufacture, summary of problems, 14: 2230
 material selection for PM-1, 14: 14006 (MND-M-1911)
 materials, characteristics, and properties of, 15: 12475 (TID-11295)
 materials fabrication and testing for naval reactors, 11: 12605 (WAPD-CTA(MP)-39(Rev.3))
 materials, fatigue tests on, 14: 16991 (AECU-4728)
 materials for high-pressure auxiliary gas containers for aircraft, 12: 7259 (NP-6628)
 materials, fracture toughness evaluation, 15: 23731 (NRL-5609)
 materials, research programs, 13: 8939 (NYO-2325)
 maximum permissible leakage for reactor containment, 14: 10189
 mechanical shock resistance, 12: 16691(R) (KAPL-2000-2)
 neutron flux in, calculations of fast, 11: 13112 (KAPL-M-LOB-1)
 neutron flux in, measurement with thermocouples, 15: 2797 (KAPL-2000-11(p.III.2-III.9))
 nozzle connection stresses, 15: 29328
 nozzle design, 13: 4254
 of power reactors, equilibrium relations for expanding liquid-vapor systems in, 13: 4234 (ANL-5828)
 opening reinforcement, review, 12: 10531
 openings, bending moment stresses of rim reinforced, 15: 32269
 openings in, cutting process and tool for, 15: 32512(P)
 operating experience with NRX, 11: 5017 (CRIO-684)
 performance of Shippingport Reactor, 11: 13782(R) (BML-1136(Del.))
 photoelastic analysis of model PWR head, 13: 19720 (CENC-1030)
 plenum flow and mixing constants in, methods for determining, 11: 13112 (KAPL-M-RES-47)
 plenum flow distribution and time constants, 11: 13310 (KAPL-M-RES-48)
 power excursion testing, 15: 27079 (SRIA-36)
 pressure and temperature cycling, 11: 3780 (BW-5421)
 pressure differentials in Homogeneous Reactor Test, 11: 12880 (CF-57-9-36)
 pressure drop through Organic Moderated Reactor, 14: 6400 (NAA-SR-Memo-2179)
 pressure testing of large size, 14: 11700(R) (AECU-4730)
 pressure tests of large size, cyclic, 13: 22418 (NYO-2321)
 pressurized concrete shell, 15: 16665(P)
 radiation effects on materials and welds, 12: 894 (CF-54-10-102(Del.))
 radiation effects on steels for, at 120 to 160°F, 15: 3155 (TID-7588 (p.177-88))
 radiation effects on mechanical properties of steels for, 15: 5458
 radiation effects on steel, 15: 8351(R) (ORNL-3046)
 radiation effects, use of lithium hydroxide coating to reduce fast neutron damage, 15: 10374 (CF-60-1-75)
 radioactivity induced in homogeneous reactor, 11: 11756 (CF-52-9-17)
 radioinduced heating, 11: 4012 (CERD-SIC-108)
 radioinduced heating in Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, 11: 11745(R) (ANL-5371)
 radioinduced heating in Army Package Power Reactor, 11: 6886 (APAE-Memo-85); 8163 (APAE-Memo-86)
 radioinduced thermal stresses, 14: 9825
 reactor containment, economic and technical analysis, 15: 16733(R) (TID-11369)
 reactor containment shell cooler for accidents, 15: 27167(P)
 research programs, and mechanical properties of materials for, 12: 16338(R) (NYO-2323)
 response of spherical, to internal dynamic loading, 15: 21738
 rupture, explosive decompression of water from, 14: 4087 (ARF-4132-11)
 rupture, hazards summary for ORNL Gas Cooled Reactor, 12: 9416 (ORNL-2505(Rev.))
 rupture in thermal cycling, 14: 5286 (HW-62715)
 rupture leakage flows, 11: 13499 (KAPL-M-RES-40)
 rupture of power reactor, pressure rise in containment vessel, 15: 2333 (SL-1800)
 rupture of SAR, hazards associated with, 12: 3897 (KAPL-M-WJL-2)
 safety analysis, 15: 31873 (SL-1873)
 safety codes, principles for revision of, 11: 1928
 safety studies of reactor containment, 14: 10188
 seal design, improved ring, 15: 7471(P)
 seal design, removable, 15: 18177(P)
 seal for, design of gas, 15: 22415(P)
 sealing of small high-pressure containers, 13: 7749 (SCDC-717)
 settling of reactor solutions in, 12: 7049(P)
 shock hydrodynamics of exploding steam reactor vessel, 12: 15825 (APAE-Memo-136)
 specifications, 12: 11396
 specifications for Naval Reactor (DIG), 12: 13445 (AECU-3783)
 specifications for Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, 12: 2528 (WAPD-PWR-974); 11828
 specifications for Chinon Reactors (EDF-1), 13: 7252 (A/CONF.15/1199)
 specifications for steel-lined concrete, 14: 2166
 spherical, effects of internal dynamic pressures on, 15: 12466 (NAA-SR-5419)
 spherical, hydrodynamics, 11: 2641 (CF-51-10-87)
 stability failures in thin spherical-shell metal windows, 13: 11985 (UCRL-8403)
 steels for, properties of irradiated, 14: 17038 (APAE-61)
 strength limits of reactor, analysis, 14: 24223
 strength limits of reactor, analysis, 15: 29324(T) (AEC-tr-4831)

length of Fermi Fast Breeder Reactor, 13: 8340
length problems, 14: 17587
length testing Carillo T-1 reactor, 11: 10923(R) (ANL-5297)
stress analysis, 11: 633 (AECU-3371); 2119 (KAPL-M-RTF-4);
703 (KAPL-M-JZ-3); 3074 (KAPL-M-WJL-1)
stress analysis, 12: 9115 (DTMB-826)
stress analysis, 14: 19578 (WAPD-BT-18(p.29-32))
stress analysis by numerical methods, axial load and temperature
effects, 12: 2867 (CF-57-11-65)
stress analysis for Submarine Advanced Reactor, 11: 13051 (KAPL-
-LD-2)
stress analysis for cylindrical and spherical, 15: 17793
stress analysis for spherical, 15: 17789
stress analysis for lateral loading, 15: 17790
stress analysis in designing reactor, 13: 14024
stress analysis, influence coefficients for, 14: 21628
stress analysis of, for homogeneous research reactor, 11: 10943
(CF-56-5-188)
stress analysis of Submarine Thermal Reactor, 11: 1050 (AECU-3269);
311 (AECU-3268)
stress analysis of thick, 11: 12242 (WAPD-BT-1)
stress analysis of closure head, 12: 16691(R) (KAPL-2000-2)
stress analysis of junction between support skirt and, 13: 19551
stress analysis of cylinder junctions, 15: 17797
stress analysis of spherical, 15: 18171
stress analysis of rim reinforced openings, 15: 26141
stress and temperature distribution, 13: 5967
stress and temperature distribution, 15: 19502(T) (CEA-tr-A-900)
stress behavior of steel, at elevated temperatures, 15: 17799
stress concentration in heavy-walled cylindrical, effect of elliptic and
circular side holes, 12: 2356
stress corrosion cracking in vicinity of weld, 13: 8920 (IGR-TN/C-
M15)
stress distribution in band-reinforced, 13: 15395
stress in a discontinuity region of, 12: 12370 (ORNL-2537)
stress in a perforated hemispherical head, 13: 10152 (NP-7356)
stress in an unperforated flanged hemispherical pressure vessel head,
13: 1845 (WAPD-BT-9(p.60-8))
stress in perforated hemispherical closures for, 12: 12367 (AECU-3766)
stress in perforated hemispherical closures, 13: 21788 (WAPD-BT-14
.8-14))
stress in perforated hemispherical head, 13: 21789 (WAPD-BT-14
.15-24))
stress in perforated spherical closures, 13: 21787 (WAPD-BT-14
.1-7))
stress relieving of welded, heating equipment for, 15: 5144(P)
stress resulting from welding of pipes to, 12: 3457(P)
stresses, 15: 1110(R) (ORNL-2106(Pts.1-5)(Del.))
stresses and strains in bottoms of, static calculation of, 12: 15468(T)
(CF-56-12-37)
stresses and welding, 11: 7859(R) (ORNL-1853)
stresses at nozzle connections, 15: 12475 (TID-11295)
stresses at reinforced outlets, three-dimensional photoelastic study,
14: 18374
stresses due to internal pressure and uniform temperature changes,
effect of cladding, 12: 3877 (CF-57-12-66)
stresses from thermal transients, computer code for, 14: 23194 (KAPL-
2000-10(p.F.1-F.5))
stresses in contoured openings, on hot-formed branch connections,
13: 18373
stresses in reactor, 11: 679, 2450 (KAPL-M-JL-2)
stresses in thin-walled, with ellipsoidal heads, 15: 11111
stresses in welds joining Calder Hall vessel to supporting feet, 12: 279
(GE/R-1)
stresses in, with circumferential ring stiffness, 12: 2297
stresses in, with ellipsoidal head, codes for calculating, 13: 19476
(WAPD-TM-174)
stresses in, with integral flat head, 14: 22969 (KAPL-M-LD-5)
stitution of rock wall for large thickness of, 12: 9557(P)
support design incorporating coolant inlet duct for minimum thermal
stresses, 14: 23728(P)

support structure stress analysis, 14: 2961 (NAA-SR-Memo-2502)
supporting arrangement for reactor, 15: 7063(P)
temperature control systems, computer analysis of startup process,
15: 32265 (HW-69275)
temperature gradients during in-pile operation, 13: 17306 (CF-58-9-60)
test performance of Berkeley, 14: 1157
testing equipment, 12: 1115 (WAPD-ReM-4)
testing for internal pressure, 14: 20443(P)
testing methods, for tightness, 15: 16654
testing of Croloy 16-1, 14: 2666(R) (MND-E-2007)
testing of Croloy 16-1, 14: 11928(R) (MND-E-2008)
testing of large site-constructed, 15: 17804
testing of seal weld, 12: 13488 (WAPD-CTA(EDX)-265)
testing of Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, thermal, 13: 14925
(CENC-1021)
testing of 30-inch-diameter with a conical bottom, 13: 12300(R) (ORNL-
2696)
testing 1/4-scale model of Shippingport Conical Segment Closure Model,
13: 16623 (CENP-U-10)
testing, review of nondestructive procedures for, 15: 29511
testing Shippingport Reactor, 11: 2124 (WAPD-RD-40)
testing Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, 12: 11830 (CENC-1011)
testing Shippingport bolted closure vessel model, 13: 16622 (CENP-U-9)
tests of large, cyclic, 14: 2604(R) (AECU-4481)
thermal cycling, 13: 17312(R) (KAPL-2000-6)
thermal cycling, 14: 14573(R) (ORNL-2157(Pts.1-5)(Del.))
thermal expansion of piping, 13: 4258(R) (AECU-3910)
thermal insulation, 14: 25598(P)
thermal insulation, 15: 3641(P)
thermal shield for, to prevent hot-spot in reactors, 14: 9238(P)
thermal shock in emergency cooling, 14: 19973(R) (GA-1099)
thermal stress analysis for HWCTR, 14: 16442(R) (DP-475)
thermal stress calculations, TURF6 code for IBM-704, 12: 11577 (AECU-
3643(Pt.2))
thermal stress in Army Package Power Reactor, 11: 2098 (APAE-
Memo-16), 6886 (APAE-Memo-65)
thermal stress in reactor, under neutron bombardment with partial cooling,
14: 2160
thermal stress in reactor, under neutron bombardment with partial cooling,
15: 21729(T) (CEA-tr-A-902)
thermal stress ratchet mechanism, 13: 942 (KAPL-M-DRM-14)
thermal stresses and steady-state pressure in Homogeneous Reactor
Test, 12: 13459 (CF-58-7-43)
thermal stresses, boundary value problems in calculation, 14: 9574
thermal stresses, computer calculation of, 12: 6710 (AECU-3643)
thermal stresses due to gamma heating in reactor, 13: 13068
thermal stresses from pressure and radiation heating, 14: 21090
thermal stresses in HRE-4, 13: 10626 (CF-58-11-1)
thermal stresses in reactor, 13: 17329
thermal stresses in OMR, effect of coolant temperature transients,
14: 2143 (NAA-SR-Memo-2598)
thermal stresses in nozzles of reactor, 14: 9184
thermal stresses in EGCR, 14: 25067(R) (ORNL-2964)
transient temperature distribution, 12: 6197 (WAPD-BT-5)
tube sheet support, design modification, 12: 17089
wall thickness measurements by ultrasonics, remote, 15: 20942
welded seal for S3G, 12: 14231 (CENC-1005)
welding, 13: 10106
welding closures, 13: 7749 (SCDC-717)
welding, impact behavior of welds, 15: 592 (ORNL-2988(p.453-69))
welding, methods for, 12: 7258 (NP-6612)
welding of Sioux Falls Power Reactor, 13: 4258(R) (AECU-3910)
welding problems, 11: 12066
welding procedure for closure, 11: 2499 (BW-5413)
welding stainless steel, 14: 5571
welding, use of tandem processes, 13: 22397 (KY-314)
window design for, 14: 19076

PRESSURIZED WATER REACTORS

(See also the specific pressurized water reactors listed below.)

see also Army Reactors (PM-1)

see also Army Reactors (PM-2)

- see also Army Reactors (PM-3)*
see also Army Reactors (SM-1)
see also Belgian Reactor-3
see also Carrier Vessel Reactor
see also Experimental Low-Temperature Process Heat Reactor
see also Indian Point Power Reactor
see also KAPL Proof Test Reactor
see also LEO
see also Maritime Pressurized Water Reactor
see also Natural Circulation Reactor
see also Naval Reactors
see also Parr Shoals Power Reactor
see also Savannah River Components Test Reactor
see also Savannah River Power Reactor Experiment
see also Saxton Power Reactor
see also Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor
see also Spectral Shift Control Reactor
see also Submarine Advanced Reactor
see also Submarine Fleet Reactor
see also Submarine Reactors (S1C)
see also Submarine Reactors (SSW)
see also Submarine Thermal Reactor
see also Yankee Power Reactor
- acceptance test program, 13: 20747
 activation calculations for primary loop, 14: 26482
 analysis of moving-fuel, two-space-dimension multigroup, 11: 11415 (KAPL-1642)
 analysis of power failure effects on small sized, 15: 31872 (ORO-454)
 application in prepackaged nuclear power plant, feasibility of, 14: 21142 (RADC-TR-59-235)
 application to merchant vessels, 13: 5949 (GET-2537A)
 application to sea water conversion plant, 14: 4883(R) (PB-161010)
 application to ship propulsion, Dutch study, 13: 15798
 application to 70,000-DWT tanker, 14: 6044(T) (AEC-tr-3939)
 auxiliaries, performance of gaskets, 13: 1842 (WAPD-BT-9(p.30-8))
 boiler design, 13: 18713 (AECL-832)
 boiler materials for, corrosion testing, 14: 14029
 boiling effects, mathematical analysis of hot channel, 12: 16717 (WAPD-BT-8(p.134-6))
 boiling effects on surface deposition and corrosion in, 13: 1824
 book: *Control of Nuclear Reactors and Power Plants*, 15: 15307
 breeding element testing, 11: 8714 (WAPD-FE-830)
 bulk boiling, literature survey, 15: 13050 (BNL-636)
 check valve slamming effects on steam generator pass partition plates, 14: 22967 (KAPL-2000-10(p.B.32-B.41))
 cold water accidents in, reactivity effects of fuel element expansion during, 12: 3888 (KAPL-M-GOM-1)
 cold water accidents, mathematical analysis, 12: 7470(R) (KAPL-1868)
 comparison with boiling water reactors, 13: 2595
 comparison with other types for small civilian power stations, 13: 21784 (TID-8508)
 components, construction, and operation, survey, 14: 26480
 computer code development and critical experiments, 14: 10177(R) (MND-C-2200)
 conceptual design for process steam producing, 13: 1813 (MND-RP-558-17)
 construction of reactor buildings, civil engineering and architectural aspects, 14: 21085
 containment in caves, effects of coolant loss, 15: 15299
 containment in rock chambers in Italy, safety tests, 14: 23769
 control and poisoning, 11: 8717(R) (WAPD-MRP-45)
 control and stability, analog study of power station, 14: 5459
 control by coolant pressure regulation, 11: 12903 (WAPD-TM-66)
 control by nucleate boiling, 12: 1056 (KAPL-M-MSP-1)
 control by power and temperature measurement, 11: 5596 (WAPD-T-259)
 control continuous variation of soluble neutron poison concentration in the coolant, 15: 21761
 control, design, and fuel element fabrication, 11: 8715(R) (WAPD-MRP-42)
 control, design and construction of installations, 13: 5966
 control, digital rod position indicator system, 12: 6835 (NYO-8503)
 control materials, 15: 4244(P)
 control rod drive mechanisms for hermetically sealed, 12: 11911
 control rod drive mechanisms for, design, 12: 6200 (WAPD-T-549)
 control rod material development, 14: 1769 (WAPD-BT-15(p.1-39))
 control rod position indicator design, 14: 6001
 control rods, development of silver-base alloys for, 14: 6621 (WAPD-214)
 control rods, use of cadmium-indium-silver alloys for, 12: 15892
 control, steam channels for self-, 12: 13495 (WAPD-T-351)
 control system study for fluidized-bed, 13: 17397
 control systems for, review, 12: 7498
 coolant analysis for dissolved gases, 15: 5953 (CRRL-982)
 coolant analysis for fission product iodine-131, simplified method, 15: 8744
 coolant analysis for dissolved gases, 15: 19273 (TID-7606(p.30-50))
 coolant chemistry and radioactivity levels, 14: 14548
 coolant, chloride determination method development, 15: 24813 (WAPDLE-341)
 coolant expansion due to loss-of-flow accident, 14: 1159
 coolant filtering, performance of magnetite beds, 14: 11276
 coolant flow and pressure drop, calculation methods, 14: 3171 (WAPD-217)
 coolant flow distribution in a parallel channel, 13: 16325 (WAPD-BT-11(p.26-37))
 coolant-flow orificing and monitoring, effect on safe pile power, 12: 11911
 coolant flow simulation in open lattice core, 15: 21757
 coolant flow through fuel assemblies, gage design for measurement, 13: 5511 (BMI-1310)
 coolant instrumentation for high performance, 12: 12778
 coolant-loss-of-flow analysis, 14: 14549
 coolant-loss-of-flow accident, determination of temperature and pressure transients in, 15: 1072 (M-7297)
 coolant loss, steam-Zircaloy reactions in, 14: 18568 (GEAP-3279)
 coolant pressure control, design of system for, 15: 20361(P)
 coolant processing, 13: 5301 (WCAP-917)
 coolant pump operation by coolant expansion pressure drop, 15: 1045
 coolant pumps, review of layup procedures, 15: 21843(R) (WAPD-MR-91)
 coolant purification by membrane electrodialysis, 13: 4495
 coolant purification, equipment for, 15: 15308(P)
 coolant radioactivity from leaks, and radioactivity vs. crud particle size, 11: 10291(R) (NP-6338)
 coolant radioactivity control, 12: 14980 (A/CONF.15/P/410)
 coolant radioactivity, evaluation of, 12: 3871(R) (CERD-0005-RS-5)
 coolant radioactivity from burst source of fission products, 12: 13496 (WAPD-TM-136)
 coolant radioactivity, effect of piping surface finish, 13: 8637 (WAPD-BT-11(p.1-17))
 coolant radioactivity, ion exchange performance, 13: 21800 (WAPD-CDA(AD)-528)
 coolant radioactivity, mathematical description of rate of buildup, 13: 4526 (WAPD-203)
 coolant radioactivity of naval propulsion plant, 14: 10253
 coolant radioactivity determination, 14: 15429
 coolant radioactivity from oxygen-16(n,p) reaction, 14: 18576 (KAPL-M-NCF-2)
 coolant radioactivity build-up at high pH, 15: 12525 (APAE-Memo-28)
 coolant specific activity, method for measuring, 14: 19948 (TID-6116)
 coolant system rupture, flow rates during blowdown, 15: 8344 (KAPL-M-AJA-3)
 coolant technology, 11: 247; 1330 (WAPD-TH-241); 1501 (BMI-1141); 5264 (WAPD-PWR-CP-2126)
 coolant temperature, control, 12: 13511
 coolant tubes and fuel distribution, 14: 3196(P)
 coolant void formation, 14: 285 (WAPD-V(FBE)-274)
 coolant water purification method, 14: 22634(P)
 coolants, chemical processes affecting, 12: 2533 (WAPD-SC-546)
 cooling at decay heat levels, 13: 17061 (MSAR-59-67)
 cooling system contamination by irradiated fuel elements, review, 14: 19236 (CF-60-3-49)
 cooling system corrosion, 13: 11162 (AECU-4084)

- cooling system, design and operating experience, 14: 19932 (HW-55785)
- cooling system for, development of pressure regulated, 11: 12903 (WAPD-TM-66)
- cooling system leaks, radiation dosage determinations, 12: 14994 (A/CONF.15/P/433)
- cooling system materials, maximum allowable amounts of cobalt and tantalum, 15: 14013
- cooling system, primary loop contamination in the Danatom ship reactor, 13: 16631 (DANATOM-06-59)
- cooling system, qualification of Inconel for use in, 13: 17331
- cooling system radioactivity buildup in, with stainless steel cladding, 13: 12311
- cooling system transients, primary, 14: 5304
- cooling systems, measurement of gases in, 12: 11036
- cooling systems, replacement of carbon steel for stainless steel, 12: 196 (WAPD-BT-3)
- core configurations, preliminary design of seed, 11: 10987(R) (WAPD-MRP-47(Rev.))
- core designs, hydraulic and thermal properties, 11: 10987(R) (WAPD-MRP-47(Rev.))
- core development computer program, 14: 523 (MND-E-2119)
- core development, computer programs, 14: 14563(R) (MND-C-2201)
- core development, computer programs, 14: 21123(R) (MND-C-2202)
- core development, computer programs for, 15: 15214(R) (MND-C-2204)
- core development, computer programs for, 15: 17231(R) (MND-C-2205)
- core meltdown and rupture, hazards, 11: 10291(R) (NP-6338)
- core structure, 12: 3904(R) (TID-10028)
- core structure design, 11: 11806(R) (TID-10027)
- core structure, machine parametric analysis, 13: 23040 (NP-7877)
- corrosion inhibitors for neutron shield tank, 11: 166 (WAPD-TM-12)
- corrosion of Zircaloy-2 under nucleate boiling conditions, 13: 11664
- corrosion problem, 11: 12907
- corrosion product deposition, effects of flow rate on, 12: 559(R) (KAPL-1803)
- corrosion research program, 11: 13501 (KAPL-M-SMS-74)
- cost evaluation and design study for 236 Mw(e), 13: 20733 (TID-8502)
- cost factors and design of 200 Mw power plant, 11: 6537 (WIAP-12)
- criticality and reactivity, 11: 8716(R) (WAPD-MRP-43)
- criticality and reactivity studies, 11: 8718(R) (WAPD-MRP-46)
- criticality, reactivity, and shield design, 11: 8719(R) (WAPD-MRP-50)
- criticality studies, 11: 682, 8717(R) (WAPD-MRP-45); 11806(R) (TID-10027)
- criticality studies, 12: 3904(R) (TID-10028)
- description for nuclear power plant, 14: 13489
- design, 11: 681, 2125 (WAPD-RD-66); 2727 (TID-5272); 4694(R) (YAEC-17); 8717(R) (WAPD-MRP-45); 8719(R) (WAPD-MRP-50); 13114(R) (ORNL-1663)
- design, 12: 1114 (WAPD-ReL(W)-50(Del.))
- design, 12: 3904(R) (TID-10028)
- design, 14: 22563(P)
- design, 15: 21882(P)
- design analysis for 1-Mw(e) skid-mounted, 14: 7123 (APAE-42(Vols.I and II))
- design analysis for 1-Mw skid-mounted, 14: 25064 (MND-MPR-1833)
- design and development, 11: 13189(R) (WAPD-MRP-59)
- design and development in USSR, 13: 4290
- design and economic analysis for nuclear tanker, 14: 25071 (TID-8528)
- design and economic aspects of 300-Mw(e), 15: 14017
- design and efficiency, 15: 2360
- design and evaluation as power-breeder, 11: 12596 (TID-10031)
- design and specifications, 11: 8718(R) (WAPD-MRP-46)
- design and technology of supercritical water reactors, 15: 2323 (ANL-6202)
- design as source of process heat, economics of, 14: 4134
- design, economics, performance, and safety for nuclear ship propulsion, bibliography, 15: 5812 (DEG-Inf. Ser.-242)
- design for merchant vessels, 11: 12901 (TID-7539)
- design for power, 14: 9225
- design for power production, 11: 5032(R) (YAEC-7); 5033(R) (YAEC-13(Rev.1)); 6095(R) (YAEC-19)
- design for power plant, 11: 8720(R) (WAPD-MRP-53)
- design for ship propulsion, 13: 5964
- design for the Ice Cap Nuclear Power Plant, 14: 4948 (MND-MPR-1581)
- design for use in electric power plant in Russia, 13: 8334(T) (CEA-tr-R-487)
- design for 11.5 Mev power plant, 11: 2775
- design for 300-Mw(e) plant, 15: 12619
- design for 65,000-DWT tanker, comparative design study by Danatom, 14: 21116 (DANATOM-02-60)
- design for 80 Mw power plant, 11: 1331 (WIAP-7)
- design, history and status of small U. S., 15: 33013
- design incorporating the stability and lower pressures of boiling water reactors, 12: 16060(P)
- design information for small, 15: 1044 (APAE-Memo-273)
- design of Army 20-Mwe, 13: 14069 (TID-5469)
- design of Belgian thermal, 12: 14984 (A/CONF.15/P/416)
- design of heavy water moderated, 15: 5809(P)
- design of high-flux isotope production, 13: 14004 (CF-59-2-65)
- design of improved, for medium and small power use, 15: 33014
- design of Lockheed 10-Mw radiation effects reactor, 12: 14981 (A/CONF.15/P/413)
- design of merchant ship, 15: 17858(P)
- design of moderator controlled, 13: 11494 (KAPL-1994)
- design of package power, for construction in UK, 11: 5039
- design of package power, conceptual, 12: 1098 (ORNL-1613(Rev. (Del.)))
- design of pressure tube, 15: 33036(P)
- design of Russian 420-Mw power station, 12: 1698
- design of small, 14: 22617 (TID-8526)
- design of temperature controlled, 15: 20456(P)
- design of the Ice Cap Nuclear Power Plant, 14: 18624 (MND-MPR-1581 (Vol.II))
- design of two-zone, with one steam zone and one pressurized, 13: 13107(P)
- design of zone loaded, 15: 20455(P)
- design of 145-Mwe Belgian, 13: 12307
- design of 25- to 300-Mw(e) spectral-shift control, 15: 33008
- design of 40-Mw process steam, 13: 16549 (ANL-6009)
- design of 40 Mw(th), for process steam production, 13: 21764 (ANL-6009(Add.))
- design of 80-Mw power, 12: 12757 (WIAP-8)
- design parameters and economic studies, 11: 10981 (KAPL-M-S3G-RE-423)
- design requirements for USAF, 14: 19974 (GAI-1499)
- design, sketch, and technical problems, for a 10,000-SHP tanker, 13: 5963
- design study evaluation, 12: 4474 (WAPD-T-288)
- design study for supercritical, 14: 2217 (ORNL-1177(Del.))
- design study for 206-Mwe boiling heavy water, 13: 17452
- design study of heavy water natural uranium power, 12: 5634(R) (DP-245)
- design study of nuclear whaler, 13: 2596
- design study of 350-Mw, for sea water distillation cycle, 13: 17420
- design, thermal parameters for, 15: 12487
- design with coolant flow through tubes in fuel elements, 14: 4920(P)
- design with homogeneous fuel solution or slurry, 13: 21802(P)
- design with superheater, 15: 10481(P)
- development, evaluation of WCAP-4 in-pile loop for use in, 15: 15213 (INTERNUC-60)
- development for 5 to 40 Mwe applications, 14: 1129 (AECU-4396)
- development of small, 1960 status report, 15: 27219 (WCAP-1643)
- development of 10- to 30-Mw(e), feasibility study, 13: 23118 (TID-8513)
- development program for two-region superheater, 13: 18711 (AECL-799(Paper 12))
- development program for pressure tube, 14: 13488
- development progress, 15: 25653(R) (WAPD-MRP-92)
- development status as of 1959, 14: 22614 (TID-8518(Bk.2))
- development status report to update 1959 technology, 15: 27218 (WCAP-1642)
- development studies, 11: 13782(R) (BMI-1136(Del.))
- development studies, 12: 7834(R) (BMI-1128(Del.))
- economic analysis, 14: 1160

- economic aspects of application in 6-Mw(e) plant at NORAD, 14: 26463 (NYO-2941)
- economic aspects of application in 5-Mw plant at Asmara, Eritrea, 14: 26464 (NYO-2942)
- economic aspects of application in 5-Mw(e) plant at Super Sage Facility in Rocky Mountains, 14: 26465 (NYO-2943)
- economic aspects of application in 10-Mw plant at Nike-Zeus FAR sites, 14: 26466 (NYO-2944)
- economic aspects of application of 40-Mw(t), single loop, in 10-Mw plant at Inchon, Korea, 14: 26467 (NYO-2945)
- economic aspects of application of 83-Mw, two-loop, in barge-mounted plant for use on Atlantic coast, 14: 26468 (NYO-2946)
- economic aspects of application of 1500-kw at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, 14: 26469 (NYO-2947)
- economic evaluation of fossil superheat for, 15: 7090 (NYO-9400)
- economics and future development, survey, 13: 2594
- economics as heating plant, 14: 10206 (TID-7580)
- economics as saline water converter, 15: 30278
- economics in power stations, 14: 13487
- economics of Northern Canada installation, 14: 25048 (CWAED-37)
- engineering developments, 14: 23691(R) (KAPL-2000-10)
- equipment, design of remote-control, 13: 10003
- evaluation for process-heat, 13: 21747
- feasibility of unattended operation of 1-Mw, 14: 25068 (ORNL-2985)
- feasibility study of advanced, 14: 22613 (TID-8502(Pt.1)(Suppl.))
- fission product activities from core corrosion, coding, 12: 3913 (WAPD-PWR-Ph-66)
- fission product removal from cooling system, proposed program, 11: 13992 (WAPD-CP-1098)
- for application to oil tanker, 13: 7245 (A/CONF.15/P/1137)
- fuel costs, uncertainties, 12: 4649
- fuel cycle costs for 350-Mw, 13: 17420
- fuel cycle costs study, 14: 6041(R) (NYO-2128)
- fuel cycles in single region thermal, 12: 15050 (A/CONF.15/P/1016)
- fuel economics of thorium and uranium, 11: 2775
- fuel element fabrication for Advanced Pressurized Water Reactor, 14: 18143(R) (NYO-9006)
- fuel element cladding materials, 11: 8698 (NAA-SR-Memo-191)
- fuel element corrosion, effects of nucleate boiling on, 12: 8082 (WAPD-IPC-395)
- fuel element design and materials, 11: 8716(R) (WAPD-MRP-43)
- fuel element design conference, 12: 2152 (WAPD-MM-271)
- fuel element design studies, comparison of seed types in slab experiments, 12: 6199 (WAPD-PWR-Ph-151)
- fuel element design, 13: 17004 (TID-8505)
- fuel-element design, 15: 8291(P)
- fuel element design for, compartmentalized, 15: 15243(P)
- fuel element end closure development, 11: 10985 (NAA-SR-179(Rev.))
- fuel element expansion during cold water accident, reactivity effects, 12: 3888 (KAPL-M-GOM-1)
- fuel element fabrication, 11: 1141 (WAPD-155); 5030 (WAPD-T-326(Del.)); 8719(R) (WAPD-MRP-50); 11806(R) (TID-10027)
- fuel element fabrication, 12: 7511
- fuel element fabrication and testing, 11: 13999 (WAPD-FE-786)
- fuel element fabrication cost factors, 11: 9115
- fuel element fabrication, zone melting technique, 13: 7216 (A/CONF.15/P/240)
- fuel element failure, feasibility of tracer system for locating, 12: 12775
- fuel element heat transfer characteristics, 15: 14381 (HW-40388 (Excerpt))
- fuel element inspection, 11: 9876 (WAPD-FE-867)
- fuel element irradiation and rupture in, 11: 8713 (WAPD-CPM-2)
- fuel element manufacture, 12: 939 (WAPD-FE-753)
- fuel element melting, fission product release, 13: 5168 (NP-7071)
- fuel element radiation damage, 11: 8712 (WAPD-CPM-1)
- fuel element testing, 11: 7728 (BMI-1031)
- fuel elements, 13: 13092 (NNSD-NSPS-1003)
- fuel elements burst tests, 12: 938 (WAPD-FE-749)
- fuel elements, cost aspects of uranium dioxide, 15: 18976 (CEND-88)
- fuel elements, hydrostatic burst tests on irradiated, 13: 17635
- fuel handling and loading equipment, 11: 5595 (WAPD-PWR-RD-107)
- fuel material for, use of bulk uranium dioxide, 11: 11012 (WAPD-PMM-120)
- fuel recovery, design of processing plant for, 14: 20245 (ERI-2240-4-F)
- fuel rod assembly methods evaluation, 11: 12607 (WAPD-MDM-28)
- fuel rod assembly hydraulic characteristics, 13: 13100 (YAE-75)
- fuel rod bundle design, 14: 4916(P)
- fuel rod end capping, 11: 13780 (BMI-1049)
- fuel rod end closure inspection, radiographic techniques, 11: 1063 (WAPD-PWR-FE-1228)
- fuel rod end sealing by welding, 11: 12523 (BMI-942)
- fuel rod weld inspection, 11: 11749 (ANL-5571)
- gamma heat generation, prediction with diffusion theory, 14: 6754(R) (KAPL-2000-8)
- hazards evaluation of the University of Washington Training Reactor, 13: 16556 (NP-7627)
- hazards report for Army, 15: 17151 (MND-M3A-2496(Vol.I))
- heat exchange calculations, reactor simulator, 14: 2233
- heat transfer, 13: 18900(R) (MSAR-59-89)
- heat transfer burnout in, 13: 13864 (AERE-R/R-2493)
- heat transfer, effects of crud deposition on, 12: 8082 (WAPD-IPC-395)
- heat transfer, evaluation of local boiling, 13: 1814 (MND-RP-657-11)
- heat transfer in, 15: 15732
- heat transfer in Danish ALPHA ship reactor, preliminary calculation, 13: 16630 (DANATOM-05-59)
- heat transfer simulation, evaluation, 12: 1656 (WAPD-T-542)
- heat transfer systems, optimization, 12: 2142 (WAPD-AD(M)-20)
- hydraulic and thermal calculations for once-through cooling system design, 15: 21844 (WCAP-1091)
- hydrodynamic characteristics, 12: 15005 (A/CONF.15/P/453)
- increase in critical heat flux with water in swirling flow, 15: 22442
- installation in Dutch tanker, project for, 13: 12312
- kinetic behavior, effects of cold or hot moderators, reactivity perturbation and stability, 15: 20371 (AE-38)
- kinetics of power, 13: 7207 (A/CONF.15/P/83)
- kinetics of rapid pressure reduction, 12: 12761
- lattice parameters, effect of coolant boiling and void formation, 15: 8332 (AE-34)
- leakage flows, 11: 13499 (KAPL-M-RES-40)
- level gage for pressurizers, 12: 15873
- loading and unloading under pressure, 15: 1035(P)
- loading and unloading under pressure, 15: 1036(P)
- loss of flow incident, coolant temperature rise, 12: 12772
- maintenance, 11: 10280 (CF-57-4-92)
- materials efficiency and inventory requirements, 15: 10503 (CF-59-10-79(Rev.))
- materials, evaluation and applications of, 14: 22102
- materials, evaluation of niobium alloy, 15: 32458
- mathematical analysis, reactor physics parameter survey of zirconium-water, rod-controlled, 12: 1070 (KAPL-M-WAN-6)
- measurement of metal and water space volumes, 14: 1774 (WAPD-BT-15(p.95-8))
- mechanical and thermal problems, 12: 5677
- neutron density distributions in Pressurized Critical Assembly, 14: 2876 (KAPL-M-GDH-2)
- neutron flux and power distributions, wire-activation measurement, 15: 1055 (M-7297)
- neutron flux distribution in Soviet VVR-S fast, 14: 16822
- neutron flux levels, power response to step changes, 14: 22349 (KAPL-M-DCS-4)
- neutron flux plotting, automatic, 11: 9103 (KAPL-M-EBF-7)
- neutron flux tilt transients and spatial stability, modal analysis, 14: 5683(R) (WAPD-MRJ-8)
- neutron three-group analysis of seed and blanket design, 11: 8720(R) (WAPD-MRP-53)
- of constant power density, calculation, 15: 24543
- performance characteristics of natural circulation, 14: 6033 (KAPL-M-NPA-1)
- performance of ion exchangers for pH control and radioisotopes removal, 14: 21435 (WAPD-TM-215)
- performance of pressurizers, computer program for, 15: 31099 (KAPL-M-NPA-23)
- pipe rupture in, simulation of a major, 12: 1646 (NP-6465)

plant temperature sensing element calibration, 15: 24596 (WAPD-PWR-TE-114)

power distribution, synthesis of three-dimensional, 12: 16704 (WAPD-BT-8(p.46-52))

power level, control for load transients, 13: 7278 (A/CONF.15/P/2186)

power oscillations under boiling conditions, 14: 20712(R) (WAPD-MRJ-10)

power production by flashing cycles, 12: 2174 (TID-10117)

power, reactivity and temperature, transients, 11: 8719(R) (WAPD-MRP-50)

power stabilization in multiregion, 15: 31857 (CEND-89)

pressure drop recommendations for design, 12: 6201 (WAPD-TH-326)

pressure tests, 11: 240 (WAPD-TH-217); 1501 (BMI-1141)

pressure vessel air-flow studies, 11: 13065 (BMI-1149(Del.))

pressure vessel air-flow studies, 14: 21879(R) (BMI-1152)

pressure-vessel rupture, 15: 2337 (SL-1800)

pressure vessel structural design basis, 15: 4720 (PB-151987)

pressure vessel testing program, outline, 11: 3079 (WAPD-RD-22)

pressure vessel testing, 14: 1757(R) (MSAR-59-117)

pressure vessel testing, 14: 4971(R) (MSAR-59-136)

pressure vessel thermal stresses from pressure and radiation heating, 14: 21090

pressure vessels, air-flow studies, 15: 17240(R) (BMI-1104(Del.))

pressurization, power cost reductions by internal and self, 15: 24586 (BNL-670)

pressurizer design parameters from analog computer, 14: 20015 (WCAP-563)

pressurizer design and performance, 15: 14525(P)

pressurizer performance, 13: 21717 (CWR-400-20)

pressurizer transients, IBM-704 program, 13: 17330

pressurizers for, procedure for sizing, 14: 23692 (KAPL-2000-10 (p.B.10-B.32))

pressurizers, mathematical analysis, 11: 4099 (WAPD-T-88)

process heat from, prospects for, 15: 5797

progress review on moderator-controlled, 14: 1160

propulsion of nuclear-powered tanker by, 14: 21112 (CEND-62)

pumps and seals for large, cost and reliability study, 15: 27716 (NYO-9321)

radioactivity buildup, 14: 20019

reactivity accident analysis, 13: 19718 (AECU-4312)

reactivity coefficient effects on kinetics of, fuel temperature, 13: 17472

reactivity control by adjustment of D_2O-H_2O ratio, 12: 10109

reactivity effect of fuel element expansion on cold startup, 11: 11416 (KAPL-M-AGR-1)

reactivity effects of water-gaps in, 14: 6754(R) (KAPL-2000-8)

reactivity, temperature coefficient, 11: 11806(R) (TID-10027)

safety, 12: 4856(R) (NP-6548)

safety, 14: 13450

safety and postulated loss-of-coolant accidents, 12: 2530 (WAPD-SC-541); 2531 (WAPD-SC-544)

safety and radiological hazards following postulated accidents, 12: 2530 (WAPD-SC-541)

safety, building cooling system, 15: 8313(P)

safety during operation, contribution of coolant, 12: 2533 (WAPD-SC-546)

safety, hydrogen flammability data applied in loss-of-coolant accident studies, 12: 2222 (WAPD-SC-545)

safety in core meltdown, leaks, and ruptures, 11: 12897(R) (NP-6428)

safety in core meltdown leaks, ruptures, and crud radioactivity, 12: 3723(R) (NP-6480)

safety, zirconium-water reaction data applied in loss-of-coolant accident studies, 12: 2221 (WAPD-SC-543)

shield design for ship propulsion, secondary, 15: 31867 (NP-10530)

shielding design for naval, 14: 10151

shielding design of gamma, with IBM-650 computer, 13: 11082 (AECU-3778)

shielding studies for merchant vessel, 12: 10087 (WKNL-98)

shielding weight, effect of power output and layout in ship propulsion, 13: 5968

site description and evaluation for small, 15: 23129 (ORO-413)

site safety evaluation for Jamestown power plant, 15: 32990 (ORO-411)

specifications of small-size, 14: 20014 (TID-8525)

stability, comparison with boiling reactors, 11: 6913

start-up simulation by electronic analog computer, 11: 6911

steady state analysis, HILO computer program for, 14: 15423 (KAPL-M-DIG-TD-10)

steam cycles, 13: 10707

steam demand effect in, 11: 6812

structural materials behavior, 15: 11528

superheater design and construction, 15: 11109(T) (DEG-Inf.-Ser.-36)

survey for small nuclear power plants, 14: 14592

technology developments, 12: 9468

temperature and power transients, mathematical analysis of, 12: 395 (NNSD-NSPS-1002)

temperature distribution in, influence of fuel element form and arrangement on, 12: 6204

temperature distribution in core, 13: 5965

temperature-zoning to improve gross thermal efficiency, 12: 10117

temperatures during complete loss of flow accidents, 12: 8731 (KAPL-M-JHP-6)

test program, 11: 240 (WAPD-TH-217); 2124 (WAPD-RD-40)

thermal analysis, 12: 15005 (A/CONF.15/P/453)

thermal analysis, computer code for steady-state, 14: 19950 (WAPD-TM-213)

thermal calculations, method, 14: 23766(T) (JPRS-3590)

thermal design criteria, 13: 3433

thermal transient code for IBM-704, 11: 9391 (WAPD-TM-20)

thermal transients, 13: 16326 (WAPD-BT-13(p.38-47))

transient analysis for forced, mixed, or natural circulation, 14: 13472 (KAPL-M-NPA-9)

transient analysis of multi-pass power, simulator for, 15: 27203 (APAE-Memo-288)

transient behavior of fluidized bed, 12: 4440 (HW-52891)

transient behavior under boiling, 14: 5683(R) (WAPD-MRJ-8)

transient burnout and pressure drop studies, 12: 12359 (WAPD-TH-391)

turbine designs for, 13: 12316

use in marine propulsion, economics of, 14: 11336

use in marine propulsion, 14: 3242

utilization for distillation of sea water, economic aspects, 14: 22539

valve design for, 11: 673

void formation during fast transients, 14: 3226 (KLX-1809)

void volumes in coolant during runaway, prediction, 13: 12789 (WAPD-V(FBE)-115)

waste composition, 13: 21702

waste disposal, 13: 4271 (MND-1235)

waste disposal, sizing criteria for system, 13: 1839 (WAPD-BT-9(p.9-15))

waste disposal system, 12: 4142 (AECU-3606)

waste disposal under sea water, effectiveness, 12: 4783 (NP-6541)

waste production, 13: 21661

water processing, 12: 3303

water technology, 12: 1684

PRESSURIZERS

see also Compressors

blowdown tests, 13: 17061 (MSAR-59-67)

composition of solids from Homogeneous Reactor Test, 11: 12542 (CF-56-6-56)

computer study, 11: 633 (AECU-3371)

corrosion, caustic stress, 14: 21148(R) (WAPD-MRP-86)

design, 12: 2138 (ORNL-2057(Del.))

design and development for SM-2 reactor, 15: 12523 (APAE-Memo-266)

design description of Shippingport Core-2, 14: 21148(R) (WAPD-MRP-86)

design for HRE-3 core and blanket, 12: 12710 (CF-58-2-144)

design for liquid-cooled reactors, 15: 27160(P)

design for use with reactor heat exchangers, 15: 14525(P)

design of modified Homogeneous Reactor Test, 11: 10940 (CF-56-5-165)

design of vertical heavy water, 12: 11003 (NPG-171)

design parameters of, for Yankee-type reactors, 14: 20015 (WCAP-563)

design, relationship to reactor safety, 11: 8633 (CF-56-2-69)

efficiency of Homogeneous Reactor Test, 11: 2108 (CF-56-11-90); 2669 (CF-55-8-107); 3064 (CF-56-11-113); 4081 (CF-54-9-178); 7320 (AECU-3349)

- gas generation in Homogeneous Reactor Experiment, 11: 7751 (CF-50-10-133)
- heater tests for, in HRT, 12: 12707 (CF-54-9-25)
- mathematical analysis of reactor, 11: 4099 (WAPD-T-88)
- performance of Greer hydraulics accumulators, 11: 3790 (KAPL-M-SMS-52)
- performance of saturated steam, for nuclear power applications, 12: 6197 (WAPD-BT-5)
- safety of homogeneous reactor blanket processing, 13: 450 (ORNL-2568)
- sizing for pressurized water reactors, procedure, 14: 23692 (KAPL-2000-10(p.B.10-B.32))
- temperature gradient, 14: 19940(R) (MSAR-60-78)
- testing, blow-down, 14: 3693 (ISAR-59-130)
- testing of titanium, 13: 12300(R) (ORNL-2696)
- thermal insulation, 11: 8657 (CF-56-5-55)
- transient behavior during reactor and load excursions, analysis, 13: 21717 (CWR-400-20)
- transient operation, program for calculating, 15: 1747 (YAEC-141)
- transients, IBM-704 program for PWR, 13: 17330

PRIMARY CELLS

see also Dry Batteries

- thermodynamics with fused or solid electrolytes, 15: 8644

PRINCE OF WALES ISLAND (ALASKA)

- exploration, 12: 14775 (A/CONF.15/P/770)
- geology and occurrence of thorium and uranium deposits, 14: 19211
- reconnaissance for radioactive deposits, 13: 145

PRINCETON SYNCHROTRON

- design specifications and status of construction, 14: 9054

Probes

see Electric Probes

see Leak Detectors

see Magnetic Probes

PROCAINE

- effects on changes induced by radiation in nervous system of animals, 12: 9592
- protective effects in radiation sickness in animals, 12: 9641
- protective effects against cobalt-60 gamma radiation, 15: 17939
- protective effects against radiation injuries, 15: 29001(T) (JPRS-9718 (p.1-57))
- synergistic effects on tritium effect on vascular permeability, 13: 17718

Procedures

see Equipment and Procedures

Process Development Pile

see Savannah River Reactor Mockup

Process Heat Reactor

see Experimental Low-Temperature Process Heat Reactor

Process Monitor

see Rate Meters

Processes

see Dual-Temperature Process

see Fluorox Process

see Gaseous Diffusion Process

see Ion Exchange Processes

see Separation Processes

see Solvent Extraction Processes

see UNH Conversion Process

Processing Plants

see Radiochemical Processing Plants

see Uranium Ore Processing Plants

PRODIGIOSINE

- tissue distribution, 11: 13565(R) (UCLA-195(Del.))

PRODUCTION REACTORS

(See also specific production reactors, e.g., Hanford Production Reactors.)

see also Calder Hall Reactors

see also Cobalt Production Reactor

see also Hanford Production Reactors

see also Hanford Test Reactors

see also Hanford Thermal Test Reactor

see also Marcoule Reactors

see also Physical Constants Testing Reactor

see also Plutonium Recycle Test Reactor

see also Savannah River Production Reactors

see also Savannah River Test Reactor

see also Windscale Production Reactors

blanket processing, 12: 1867 (CF-55-9-150)

blanket processing for plutonium recovery, 15: 13008

breeding, 12: 2137 (ORNL-2004(Del.))

building, built, or planned in the U. S., 15: 12471 (TID-8200(2nd Rev.))

building, built, or planned in the U. S., 15: 12472 (TID-8200(3rd Rev.))

cooling system, split circuit, 12: 5647 (NAA-SR-Memo-227)

cost evaluation, 12: 1077(R) (LRL-56(Del.))

delayed neutron intensities in K-49, 11: 8611 (CF-54-7-125)

design and construction of high-flux isotope, 14: 7862 (AECU-4650)

design and core physics, 14: 23686(R) (HKF-116(Rev.))

design and development, 11: 9849 (NAA-SR-Memo-92); 11778(R)

(HKF-1492D-41(Del.)); 13966(R) (NAA-SR-219(Del.))

design, method of determining the number of production tubes in, 11: 8670 (HW-27551)

design of air-cooled graphite-moderated natural uranium, 11: 667

design of fast power breeder, 12: 2122 (LRL-68(Del.))

design of gas-cooled, for cobalt-60 production, 12: 10980 (BNL-3600)

design of graphite-moderated, superheating, 12: 1023 (HW-37641(Del.))

design of light-water cooled, heavy-water moderated, 11: 3261(P)

design of liquid uranium hexafluoride-fueled, 13: 18690(P)

design of MTR-type converter with aqueous blanket, 12: 16685 (CF-54-8-233)

design with flat neutron density curve, 14: 26437(P)

development of heat exchanger, hydroclone, and sample valve for blanket processing, 11: 12321(R) (CF-56-5-197)

economic aspects, Dow-Detroit Edison study, 12: 17349 (TID-2503 (Del.)(p.199-208))

feed material distribution for maximum neutron absorption, 12: 2124 (NAA-SR-91)

for conversion of thorium-232 to uranium-233, 14: 26496(P)

for isotopes, beryllium-graphite reflected, 12: 14445(P)

fuel consumption rate and plutonium production in, calculations, 11: 9481

fuel element temperatures, comparison with NRX Reactor, 11: 13972 (NAA-SR-Memo-279)

fuel solution cost factors, 11: 11770 (CF-55-10-94(Del.))

fuel solutions, 12: 2137 (ORNL-2004(Del.))

hazards evaluation and specifications for operation of TRIGA at VA Hospital at Omaha, 13: 16555 (NP-7449)

heat transfer in PuP, 11: 9851 (NAA-SR-Memo-188)

mathematical analysis of fast, homogeneous, sodium-cooled, plutonium- and power-producing, 12: 2082 (KAPL-908(Del.))

neutron flux distribution, 12: 15032 (A/CONF.15/P/628)

non-aqueous fluid fuel converter, design methods and nuclear data, 11: 11800 (MIT-5000)

performance, effect of fuel element alloying and bonding material, 13: 9385 (TID-2503(Del.)(p.423-31))

plutonium production analysis, graphical method for, 11: 9762 (ANL-5077)

plutonium yields from thermal, 15: 27084

production of plutonium-239 and -240 in, kinetics, 11: 8678 (K-1173)

theory, 11: 13113(R) (NAA-SR-Memo-56(Del.))

PROGESTERONE

effects on iodine-131 absorption by thyroid gland, 15: 25762(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.936-42))

effects on urinary sodium excretion, 14: 9267(R) (ACRH-12)

metabolism, 14: 9267(R) (ACRH-12)

metabolism during pregnancy, tracer study, 11: 13229(R) (ACRH-7)

metabolism, tracer studies, 13: 8487(R) (ACRH-10)

protective effects against radiation injuries, 15: 29001(T) (JPRS-9718 (p.1-57))

radiation effects on powdered, 15: 8839

tritium recoil labeling of 17- α -hydroxy-, 14: 1248

PROLINE

radiation effects in water and tissues, 15: 29538(R) (HW-68533)

radiation stability, 15: 26066(R) (TID-13303)

synthesis of deuterium-labeled by algae, 15: 24649

LINE, HYDROXY-

cretion in urine following radiation accidents, 15: 29046

azine

see *Phenothiazines*

PROMETHIUM

see also *Rare Earths*

sorption, molecular state in, 14: 5243

sorption on glass as a function of pH, 13: 2754(T) (AEC-tr-3499)

sorption on platinum, constants, 13: 10893

sorption on quartz glass as a function of pH, 12: 13810

sorption on various surfaces, 13: 16053

omic refractions and electronegativity, 13: 19548

omic spin, 15: 21572

oliography on chemistry in nitric acid and volatile compounds, 13: 11606 (LS-19)

otent as poison in thermal reactor, tables for calculating reactivity, 15: 15212 (DP-557)

tection in nature, method, 12: 13809

termination, integral mass spectrographic method, 12: 8582

tribution in tissue, effects of cortisone and (ethylenediamine)tetra-acetic acid, 13: 1064

electronic ground-state properties, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)

valuation as ion source for mass spectrometer, 15: 30853(T) (AWRE/Trans/22)

ound levels, g-values, and ground-state configurations, 15: 9972 (UCRL-9346)

alf-stage potential in potassium chloride and tetrabutyl ammonium iodide, 14: 15586

mobility, 14: 5271

eparation, properties, and uses, survey, 12: 7182

roperties, review, 15: 30633

radiochemistry and uses, 14: 2418

view, 13: 8702

eparation by continuous electrophoresis, 15: 19468

eparation by coprecipitation, 13: 6496 (A/CONF.15/P/2295)

eparation by extraction with phosphonic acid esters, 15: 26120

eparation, electrolytic, 15: 5997

eparation from americium by precipitation, 13: 65 (ORNL-2202)

eparation from fission-products, flowsheet, 14: 251(R) (CF-59-7-68)

eparation from fission products by liquid-liquid extraction, 14: 7451 (ORNL-2863)

eparation from macroquantities of samarium, 14: 24195(T) (CEA-tr-A-684)

eparation from nitrate solutions by ion exchange, 13: 9820

eparation from perchloric acid by tributylphosphate, partition function for, 14: 9554

eparation from Purex IWW waste solutions, 15: 32228 (HW-63051)

eparation from rare earth oxides at lithium amalgam cathode, 14: 262

eparation from rare earths in ore solutions by solvent extraction using TBP, 15: 4067(T) (CEA-tr-R-975)

eparation on mercury cathode, 15: 18147

luent extraction by orthophosphoric acid esters, 13: 2807

luent extraction in nitric acid, distribution coefficients for, 15: 18139

luent extraction by tetra-n-butyl ethylenediphosphonate and nitric acid solution, 15: 29290

luent partition of trace amounts during solvent extraction of thorium, 11: 8289(R) (TID-5192)

luent partition in kerosene-tributyl phosphate-uranyl nitrate, 11: 10808 (TID-5145)

luent partition during solvent extraction of thorium, 12: 1840 (TID-5193)

luent partition in aqueous benzene-thenoyltrifluoroacetone-system versus pH, 13: 1201 (AECU-3879)

luent partition coefficients for tributylphosphate-perchloric acid systems, 14: 14817 (NP-8664)

por pressures from 0 to 3000°K, 15: 10931 (SCTM-256a-60(14))

ray K_{α} spectra, 13: 22701

PROMETHIUM CHLORIDES

minescence spectrum in lanthanum chloride site, 14: 17122

PROMETHIUM COMPLEXES

acetic acid (ethylenediamine)tetra-, instability constants, 14: 9438

with acetic acid (ethylenediamine) tetra, stability constants, 15: 18150

with ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid, formation constants and anion exchange uptake, 15: 27600 (PAN-217/V)

PROMETHIUM ETHYL SULFATES

spin-spin interactions in crystal, effects of internal electric field on two-particle, 15: 9620

PROMETHIUM(III) IONS

spectra in deuterium chloride-water- d_2 systems, absorption, 14: 24144

PROMETHIUM ISOTOPES

neutron total cross sections at low energy, 12: 11703 (TID-7547 (p.105-6))

PROMETHIUM ISOTOPES Pm-141

half-life and mass, 14: 2994

magnetic fields at nuclei, 15: 32748

PROMETHIUM ISOTOPES Pm-142

decay schemes, 14: 19796 (UCRL-8740)

half-life and mass, 14: 2994

PROMETHIUM ISOTOPES Pm-143

decay, 14: 26267 (TID-6458)

energy levels, 15: 26902 (UCRL-9747)

gamma decay, 13: 12127

nuclear orientation, 15: 26970

PROMETHIUM ISOTOPES Pm-144

decay, 14: 26267 (TID-6458)

decay, 15: 28528

decay and energy levels, 14: 3024

decay scheme and gamma anisotropies at low temperatures, 15: 10065

gamma decay, 13: 12127

magnetic hyperfine structure parameter, 15: 914 (UCRL-9296)

nuclear orientation, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)

orientation alignment and polarization, 15: 13771

PROMETHIUM ISOTOPES Pm-145

decay scheme, 13: 10477

decay schemes, 12: 2219(R) (ORNL-2386)

electron capture decay, energy values for, 14: 8990

gamma emission and half life, 11: 9587(R) (ORNL-1674)

nuclear properties, 11: 8284(R) (ORNL-1432)

PROMETHIUM ISOTOPES Pm-146

decay, 14: 26267 (TID-6458)

PROMETHIUM ISOTOPES Pm-147

activity requirement for beta-x ray fluorescence analysis, 15: 7292

application in sources for measurement of ore-deposit thicknesses, 15: 18389 (CEA-1786)

beta decay, electron emission accompanying, 15: 28465

beta decay energy, 13: 21473

beta spectra, 13: 12096(R) (AECU-4085)

beta spectra analysis, 14: 11759

beta spectrum, shape factor, 14: 5666(R) (IS-14)

bremsstrahlung, comparison with x ray tubes for fluorescent spectrometer sources, 15: 24808 (NYO-9118)

decay, 14: 4024

decay, longitudinal polarization of electrons from, 15: 15037 (CU(PNPL)-207)

decay properties and evaluation as heat source, 15: 10963 (HW-63239)

decay to 92, 410, and 690 kev excited states, 15: 18796

determination in fission products, radiochemical, 15: 14220

determination in sea water, 15: 15864 (TID-12394)

determination in urine, 15: 23219

distribution and excretion in rats after intravenous injection, 13: 16707

distribution in rats following intravenous injection, 15: 23(T) (JPRS-2773(p.106-9))

distribution in tissues, 14: 4185

distribution in tissue, effects of hormones, 14: 6094

electronic and nuclear properties, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)

electrons and autoionization x rays emitted simultaneously with beta rays, 13: 18513

energy level g-factors at 91 kev, 14: 11094

energy level lifetime, 13: 20522 (NP-7838)

energy levels, 11: 1278(R) (PR-P-30)

energy levels and angular correlations, 15: 3491

energy levels from neodymium-147 decay, 15: 32769
 energy levels from neodymium-147 decay, 15: 32770
 gamma anisotropy at 530 kev, temperature dependence in, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
 gamma decay, directional correlation, 15: 32770
 gamma emission and g factor, 12: 4924
 gyromagnetic ratio of the 92-kev level, 12: 11812
 half life, 11: 1292, 3526
 half life, 13: 7010 (A/CONF.15/P/2040)
 half life, 13: 22902
 hyperfine structure and nuclear moment, 14: 14403
 internal bremsstrahlung, 11: 4055
 metabolism in liver and skeleton after intravenous injection in rats, 14: 5012(T) (AEC-tr-3938)
 neodymium oxalate solubility determination by coprecipitation with, 14: 20184
 neutron absorption cross section, 13: 7010 (A/CONF.15/P/2040)
 neutron activation cross sections, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 neutron activation cross section, 15: 10573(R) (IDO-16633)
 neutron activation cross section, 15: 20462(R) (IDO-16658)
 neutron capture cross sections, 13: 5811 (A/CONF.15/P/2483)
 neutron capture cross sections, 13: 6962 (A/CONF.15/P/201)
 neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)
 neutron reactions at 0.005 to 2.5 ev, point cross sections, 15: 29996 (GA-2113)
 neutron resonances, 12: 14972 (A/CONF.15/P/673)
 neutron resonances, parameters for low-energy, 12: 8000(R) (ORNL-2430)
 neutron resonances, 13: 5003 (WASH-1006)
 neutron total cross sections, resonance parameters, 13: 9108(R) (ORNL-2610)
 nuclear properties and electronic configuration, 15: 9972 (UCRL-9346)
 nuclear properties, 15: 21572
 nuclear spin, 15: 6808
 pathological effects when injected in rats and rabbits, 15: 1245(T) (AEC-tr-4087)
 precipitation with cerium(IV) iodates, 14: 5151
 preparation of 100-mc source, 14: 6751(R) (CU-194)
 properties in thermionic cell fuel, 15: 12652(R) (MND-P-3009-1)
 purification by ion exchange, 14: 20202 (ORNL-2928)
 radiographic uses of a homogeneous mixture of source-target materials, 12: 14541 (A/CONF.15/P/828)
 separation by ion exchange from fission product rare earths, 14: 9550 (ORNL-2843)
 separation from americium by precipitation, 14: 2483(P)
 separation from americium-241, 14: 9532
 separation from fission products by solvent extraction, 15: 282
 separation from fission product solution by electrodialysis, 15: 29287 (TID-13423)
 separation from samarium by electrolysis and ion exchange, 14: 24208
 separation from sea water, radiochemical, 13: 4531
 separation on mercury cathode, 15: 11085
 source preparation, 15: 11389(R) (NYO-2504)
 use as beta source for ionization detector, 14: 25661(T) (CEA-tr-R-923)
 use as beta source for irradiation of organic materials, 15: 7362(R) (TID-11574)
 use as beta source for measuring coating thickness, 15: 14471
 use as beta source for organic materials, 15: 7362(R) (TID-11574)
 use as source for ionization detector, 15: 27594
 uses in thermoelectric generator, for space vehicles, 15: 14049 (MND-P-2049)
 use in 200-curie radiation source, 14: 2791 (ARF-1122-13)
PROMETHIUM ISOTOPES Pm-148
 cross sections and resonances of 5.3 and 42-day isomers, 15: 15280(R) (IDO-16648)
 decay, gamma energies from, 15: 28861(R) (IDO-16695)
 decay schemes, 14: 940
 decay schemes, 15: 10573(R) (IDO-16633)
 decay schemes for isomers, 15: 13716
 gamma emission, 14: 9455(R) (ORNL-2866)
 gamma ray cascade directional correlation, 15: 20462(R) (IDO-16658)

gamma spectra, 11: 11740 (ANL-4746)
 half-lives of two isomers, 15: 20463(R) (IDO-16665)
 isomeric yields in uranium-238 alpha fission, 13: 14786 (UCRL-8710)
 neutron activation cross sections, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 neutron activation cross section, 15: 20462(R) (IDO-16658)
 neutron capture cross sections, 15: 10573(R) (IDO-16633)
 neutron cross section measurements, proposed, 15: 24287 (CF-60-11-
 neutron reactions, activation cross sections, 15: 20463(R) (IDO-16665)
 production in the Harwell cyclotron, 13: 9789 (AERE-I/M-53)
 separation from targets, 13: 9789 (AERE-I/M-53)

PROMETHIUM ISOTOPES Pm-149

decay, 15: 947
 decay of 528-hr activity, 15: 5632
 decay of 53-hour, 15: 15280(R) (IDO-16648)
 decay schemes, 14: 19796 (UCRL-8740)
 half life, 13: 12102 (USNRDL-TR-305)
 half life and gamma spectrum, 14: 14359
 nuclear alignment and decay scheme, 15: 8025
 nuclear properties, 15: 21572
 separation from uranium-233 photofission fragments, electrophoretic, 15: 11084
 yields from proton fission of uranium at 170 Mev, 15: 24315

PROMETHIUM ISOTOPES Pm-150

decay schemes, 12: 6121(R) (CU-169)
 decay schemes, 14: 26266 (ORNL-2983(p.1-7))
 separation from uranium-233 photofission fragments, electrophoretic, 15: 11084
 yields from proton fission of uranium at 170 Mev, 15: 24315

PROMETHIUM ISOTOPES Pm-151

decay schemes, 12: 2018 (ANL-4680)
 energy levels, 13: 22934
 energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)
 half life, 13: 12102 (USNRDL-TR-305)
 half life and gamma spectrum, 14: 14359
 nuclear properties, 15: 21572
 yields from proton fission of uranium at 170 Mev, 15: 24315

PROMETHIUM ISOTOPES Pm-152

gamma spectrum, identification in fast neutron irradiation of samarium-13: 10502
 production in samarium-152 by neutron reactions at 14.8 Mev, 13: 104

PROMETHIUM ISOTOPES Pm-154

production in samarium-154 by neutron reactions at 14.8 Mev, 13: 104

PROMETHIUM OXIDES

crystal structure, 13: 8779
 crystal structure, determined from distribution between cerium dioxide and lanthanum dioxide, 13: 16014
 deposition inside glass layers for use as beta sources, 15: 7362(R) (TID-11574)

PROMPT NEUTRONS

angular distribution from spontaneous fission of californium-252, 13: 13236(R) (UCRL-8618)
 angular distribution in uranium-235 fission, 13: 6991 (A/CONF.15/P-1633)
 decay constants in multiplying systems, 12: 15074 (A/CONF.15/P/1783)
 diffusion in homogeneous thermal reactors, 11: 9485
 diffusion in homogeneous thermal reactors, 14: 13448(T) (NP-tr-416)
 emission as a function of bombarding energy, 14: 5840(T) (AEC-tr-399)
 emission from single fission fragments, 13: 17250
 emission in fission, comparison for various nuclides, 13: 5852
 emission in fission of uranium-238, 14: 23587
 emission in thorium-232 fission, number of, 14: 3030
 emission mechanism of, 13: 10534
 emission mechanism, 14: 911(T) (AEC-tr-3864)
 emission probabilities, 14: 17347 (LA-1863)
 emission, theory, 14: 12201 (CEA-1195)
 emitted during plutonium-239 fission, 13: 10409
 energy spectra from thermal fission of uranium-235, 15: 24629(R) (KFA)
 from metal critical assemblies, periods, 11: 10311
 generation time in BSR-II, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
 lifetime, 15: 28756

lifetime measurements in SRE and KEWB, 13: 17497
 lifetime measurements by oscillation and random noise technique,
 14: 707 (NAA-SR-3765)
 lifetime parameters using perturbation techniques, 15: 16644 (IDO-16638)
 lifetime, two-group calculation, 13: 1763
 lifetimes in homogeneous reactors, 15: 28772
 spectra from spontaneous fission of californium-252, 13: 13236(R)
 (UCRL-8618)
 spectra, mathematical analysis, 13: 5823
 of Test Reactor (PTR)
 see KAPL Proof Test Reactor
 of Test Reactor (SAR)
 see Submarine Advanced Reactor
 of Test Reactor (SIR)
 see Submarine Intermediate Reactor Experiments

PROPANE
 adsorption on microporous Vycor glass at 0, 25, and 40°C and 1.5 to 9.3
 atm. absolute, 14: 1464
 angular distribution of positrons from $\pi^+ - \mu^+ - e^+$ decay in, 12: 8689
 appearance potentials vs. repeller voltage for ions and ion fragments,
 13: 22732
 bibliography on physical equilibria and related properties, 15: 14833
 (NBS-TN-56)
 bubble chamber design using, 11: 4948
 charge exchange cross sections for lithium ions at 20 to 50 kev,
 14: 20889
 combustion of air-deficient, 14: 21548(R) (MCW-1426)
 combustion product effects on zinc-coated niobium and niobium-
 zirconium alloys, 15: 22721 (NAMC-AEL-1674)
 determination in carbon dioxide, instruments and methods for,
 15: 19295 (TID-7606(p.367-90))
 deuterium exchange with, on chromium oxide gel, 15: 7256
 dissociation in charge-transfer reactions, 15: 29831
 electron bombardment, mass spectra of uncharged fragments from,
 15: 26905(T) (UCRL-Trans-692)
 electron bubble densities in, 15: 27799
 electron bubble density in, 15: 27800
 elementary particle ranges in, 15: 6487 (NP-9429)
 explosion hazards and toxicity, 11: 985 (HW-43319)
 Faraday effect in, 14: 26049 (NP-9187)
 flow through porous Vycor glass barriers, 14: 3600 (AECU-4328)
 impregnation into carbon, 15: 14799(P)
 mass spectra, comparison of calculated and experimental, 14: 17796
 (TID-6170)
 mass spectra dependence on electron voltage, 15: 11811
 mass spectra of normal and dideuterated, 14: 7350
 mass spectra of normal, quasi-equilibrium theory, 15: 26091
 meson reactions (K^- , A^0), parity conservation, 13: 21493
 mixtures with labeled carbon dioxide, radiation chemistry, 15: 12955
 neutron scattering, 15: 28861(R) (IDO-16695)
 particle multiple scattering, 13: 21105
 performance as bubble chamber fluid, 14: 23075
 performance in bubble chambers, 15: 26198 (JINR-P-303)
 potential functions, formula derivation, 13: 20915(T) (UCRL-Trans-487)
 properties as bubble chamber working fluid, 13: 18033 (CERN-59-24)
 proton reactions, ion yields in, 15: 28265
 radiation alkylation with ethylene, 14: 24168
 radiation chemistry, formation of methyl ions under electron impact,
 13: 13351
 radiation effects on oxidation at low temperatures, 12: 14657
 (A/CONF.15/P/794)
 radiation effects, 13: 22120(T)
 radiation-induced chain alkylation with acetylene, 14: 3536
 radioinduced cross-linking in polymers, 14: 14805
 radioinduced oxidation, effects of zinc oxide, 15: 1429
 radiolysis, correlation of mass spectral data with yields, 14: 18984
 radiolysis, ethane formation in, 14: 18985
 radiolysis, gamma, 14: 25513
 radiolysis, hydrogen yield from gamma, 14: 6291
 reactions with tritium, 14: 21369
 reactions with uranium and uranium oxide, production of uranium carbides

from, 14: 17852
 reactions with uranium, uranium carbide production in, 15: 19873 (TID-
 7603(p.114-26))
 reactions with uranium, 15: 29106(T) (AERE-Trans-863)
 reactions with uranium powders, 15: 29178
 separation from carbon dioxide by barriers, effects of adsorption on,
 12: 17542
 spectra of charged fragments from beta decay of tritium in labeled
 monotritiated, 14: 9517
 synthesis of tritium-labeled, in ethane-tritium reactions, 13: 13289
 thermal decomposition at 2800°K, upper bounds to half-life, 13: 20891
 (LAMS-1954)
 use of ethane mixture in bubble chambers, 13: 1330
 utilization in bubble chambers, 14: 9081
 vibrational frequencies and normal modes, 15: 20463(R) (IDO-16665)
 viscosity of binary mixtures with various gases, 15: 21286
 yield in radiolysis of carbon-14 labeled isobutane, 15: 26086

PROPANE, 2-AMINO-1,1-DIPHENYL-
 deamination of D- and L-erythro, radio- and stereochemical consequences,
 15: 30647

PROPANE, BROMO-
 bromine activation in, chemical effects, 11: 4338
 bromine scavenger effect on yield of the $Br^{21}(n,\gamma)Br^{22}$ process, 12: 124
 photonuclear reactions in, chemical effects of, 12: 8341 (ISC-855); 10374

PROPANE, 1-BROMO-
 gamma reactions, 12: 15405
 hydrolysis, hydrogen isotope effects, 15: 7260
 radiolysis, 15: 14175(R) (TID-12110)
 radiolysis G values, gamma, 15: 26095

PROPANE, 2-BROMO-
 hydrolysis, solvent isotope effect temperature dependence, 15: 18044
 isotope effect in water solvolysis of, secondary beta-deuterium, 15: 3974
 isotopic chemical effects of neutron irradiation, 13: 6952 (A/CONF.15/
 P/119)
 isotopic exchange reactions with sodium bromide, 14: 16585(T) (JPRS-
 2650)

PROPANE, 1-BROMO-2-METHYL-
 radiolysis with neutrons, product yields, 14: 21509

PROPANE, 2-BROMO-2-METHYL-
 radiolysis with neutrons, product yields, 14: 21509

PROPANE, 1-CHLORO-
 isomerization to 2-chloropropane in hydrochloric acid, radiation effects
 on, 15: 14175(R) (TID-12110)
 radiation effects on exchange with hydrochloric acid-chlorine-36,
 13: 14322
 radioinduced isomerization, 14: 24176
 radiolysis with cyclohexane, effects of free radical ionic processes,
 15: 16977

PROPANE, 2-CHLORO-
 isomerization from 1-chloropropane in hydrochloric acid, radiation effects
 on, 15: 14175(R) (TID-12110)
 radiation effects on exchange with hydrochloric acid-chlorine-36,
 13: 14322

PROPANE, 2-CHLORO-2-METHYL-
 hydrolysis of carbon-14 labeled, 12: 16279
 isotope effect in water solvolysis of, secondary beta-deuterium, 15: 3974

PROPANE, 1,2-DICHLORO-
 analytical uses for boron, 15: 18011

PROPANE, 1,3-DIFLUORO-2,2-BIS(FLUOROMETHYL)-
 transitions in, ordering, 15: 26778

PROPANE, 2,2-DIMETHYL-
 deuterium exchange with, on chromium oxide gel, 15: 7256
 fragmentation under electron bombardment, 14: 24150 (ANL-6169(p.51-7))
 radiation effects, 14: 12624
 radiolysis, 15: 4029(R) (RRL-45)
 radiolysis at -196 to +50°C of liquid, product yields, 15: 5084
 radiolysis by electron impact, 13: 16863
 radiolysis, effects of temperature, 12: 5910
 radiolysis, effects of dose rate on products formed, 15: 29248
 radiolysis, hydrogen and methane yields in, 15: 8853
 radiolysis, radical isomerization during, 14: 21491(R) (RRL-43)

- transitions in, ordering, 15: 26778
- Propane, 2,2-Dimethyl—Carbon Tetrachloride Systems
see Carbon Tetrachloride—Propane, 2,2-Dimethyl- Systems
- PROPANE, 2,2-DINITRO-**
 absorption spectra intensity, effects of solvent-solute reactions, 15: 1333
 determination in mixtures of mononitropropanes, micro, 14: 25422(R)
 (TID-6525)
- Propane—Ethylene Systems
see Ethylene—Propane Systems
- PROPANE, HEPTACHLORO-**
 chemical properties, 12: 8318(R) (ORNL-1088(Del.))
- PROPANE, 1-iodo-**
 desorption from red phosphorus and carbon, 13: 6478 (A/CONF.15/P/1709)
 hydrolysis, hydrogen isotope effects, 15: 7260
 iodine exchange mechanisms, 15: 16885
 isotopic exchange with labeled iodine, mechanism and velocity, 14: 22816(T) (JPRS-2652)
 reactions with hydrogen iodide, thermal, 15: 20713
- PROPANE, 2-iodo-**
 iodine exchange mechanisms, 15: 16885
 isotope effect in water solvolysis of, secondary beta-deuterium, 15: 3974
 isotopic exchange reactions with sodium iodide, 14: 16585(T) (JPRS-2650)
 radiolysis, effect of phase on ratio of hydrogen iodide to iodine, 12: 5271
- PROPANE, 1-iodo-2,2-dimethyl-**
 iodine exchange mechanisms, 15: 16885
- PROPANE, 2-iodo-2-methyl-**
 iodine exchange mechanisms, 15: 16886
 radiation chemistry, 15: 14300 (WADD-TR-60-344)
- Propane—Methane, Iodo- Systems
see Methane, Iodo—Propane Systems
- PROPANE, 2-METHYL-**
 change in dipole moment on isotopic substitution, 15: 8615
 Faraday effect in, 14: 26049 (NP-9187)
 molecular structure, 15: 8615
 polymerization, under influence of boron trifluoride on aluminum oxide, 12: 13063
 radiation-induced chain alkylation with isobutane, gas phase studies, 13: 22067
 radiolysis, 15: 15618(R) (TID-11112)
 radiolysis of carbon-14 labelled, gamma, 15: 26086
- PROPANE, OCTAFLUORO-**
 properties for use as bubble chamber liquids, 15: 28026 (AFOSR-TN-59-561)
- 1,2-PROPANEDIAMINE**
 corrosive effects on Hastelloy C, rolled steels, and stainless steel at room temperature and 55°C, 15: 25153 (CF-53-5-159)
- Propanedioic Acid
see Malonic Acid
- 1,3-PROPANEDIONE, 1,3-DIPHENYL-**
 complexes with cerium, thorium, and uranium, crystal data, 12: 110
 complexes with thorium, unit cell and space group, 12: 9715
 solvent properties for uranium(VI), 15: 20795
 yttrium chelates, intermolecular energy transfer, 12: 9738
- 1,2,3-Propanetriol
see Glycerol
- 1-PROPANOL**
 adsorption on graphite, thermodynamic properties, 14: 14779
 behavior of solvates with bis-(acetylacetonato)- uranium, 14: 25401
 free radical formation by photolysis and radiolysis, 15: 7363 (USNRDL-TR-481)
 hydrogen bonding energy, isotopic effects of deuterium, 14: 2378
 identification and separation, 11: 6297(T) (AEC-tr-2894)
 positron annihilation in, 14: 8010
 solvent properties for rare-earth halides, 14: 8390 (AFOSR-TR-59-75)
 viscosity at 20 to 240°C, 15: 24005(T) (NP-tr-663)
- 2-PROPANOL**
 critical thermal loads at boiling conditions, 15: 29365(T) (RAE-Lib-Trans-873)
 dielectric constant in binary systems, 15: 19228(R) (TID-12643)
 erythro-1-amino-1-phenyl-2-p-methoxyphenyl-, deamination, 15: 32072(R) (ORNL-3176(p.39-44))
 formation of chloro-uranyl complexes in, 15: 4988
 hydrochloric acid activity coefficients in aqueous, 15: 14174 (TID-12097)
 oxidation by bromine in water, hydride and proton transfers in, 15: 179
 oxidation in bromine-water solutions, 12: 6120(R) (AECU-3633)
 positron annihilation in, 14: 8010
 positronium lifetime in, pressure and temperature effects on, 15: 3267 (NP-10826)
 proton magnetic resonance spectra, 15: 12823
 radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, 14: 18992
 radiolysis by gamma radiation, radical and molecular yields, 13: 1604
 radiolysis of sodium azide in, 15: 18102
 radiolysis of solutions with acetone, 13: 10959
 sonic effects on boiling, 15: 23622(R) (NYO-9500)
 use in anion exchange separations of metal ions, 15: 32234 (IS-337)
- 2-PROPANOL, 1-AMINO-1,2-DIPHENYL-**
 deamination of D-, radio- and stereochemical consequences, 15: 30647
- 2-PROPANOL, 1-AMINO-1-PHENYL-2-p-TOLYL-**
 deamination of erythro- and threo-, 15: 30648
- 2-Propanol—Benzene Systems
see Benzene—2-Propanol Systems
- 2-Propanol—Benzophenone Systems
see Benzophenone—2-Propanol Systems
- 1-PROPANOL, 2,3-DIMERCAPTO-**
 effects of sulfate derivative on distribution and excretion of polonium, 15: 27372(T) (CEA-tr-R-1364)
 effects on excretion and tissue distribution of zirconium-95, 15: 23261
 therapeutic uses in radioelement poisoning, 11: 893 (ANL-5584)
 use in ruthenium precipitation from nitric acid solutions, 14: 21583
- 2-PROPANOL, 1-FLUORO-**
 oxidation by bromine in water, hydride and proton transfers in, 15: 179
- 1-PROPANOL, 2-METHYL-**
 mass transfer with water, 11: 9581(R) (ANL-5633)
 positron annihilation in, 14: 8010
 positronium lifetime in, pressure and temperature effects on, 15: 3267 (NP-10826)
- 2-PROPANOL, 2-METHYL-**
 deuterium-hydrogen exchange reactions, 14: 2381
 deuterium-hydrogen exchange reactions, asymmetric solvation of carbanions in, 15: 30649
 deuterium-hydrogen exchange reactions, asymmetric carbanions and solvation and d-orbitals in sulfur, 15: 30650
 positron annihilation in, 14: 8010
 radiolysis by gamma radiation, radical and molecular yields, 13: 1604
- Propellants
see Fluid Propellants
see Solid Propellants
- PROPENE**
 absorption in benzene in bubbling columns, dynamics, 12: 12980(T) (AEC-tr-3255)
 adsorption on microporous Vycor glass at 0, 25, and 40°C and 1.5 to 9 atm. absolute, 14: 1464
 cracking mechanisms, tracer study, 12: 5937
 deuterium addition to, on chromium oxide gel, 15: 7258
 effect on mercury-202 isotope content in mercurous chloride, 13: 2313
 flow through Vycor glass barriers, 14: 3600 (AECU-4328)
 formation of hydroxy-hydroperoxides from, 14: 8479
 hydration kinetics, 14: 11545
 hydrogen isotope effect for solvent addition in formic acid, 15: 5085
 oxidation, 11: 2877(T) (AEC-tr-2683)
 oxidation, tracer study, 12: 5937
 photolysis of phosgene in, 15: 8826(R) (RRL-53)
 polymerization, catalytic, 14: 16586(T) (UCRL-Trans-532(L))
 polymerization, catalyst for isotactic, 15: 6035(P)
 polymerization reactions under action of heat, free radicals, and other active particles, 12: 4077(T) (AEC-tr-2889)
 radiation-induced chain alkylation with isobutane, gas phase studies, 13: 22067
 radioinduced polymerization in presence of titanium tetrachloride,

15: 8838
 radioinduced polymerization, 15: 31910(R) (BNL-671)
 radiolysis, 15: 15618(R) (TID-11112)
 radiolysis, effects of nitric oxide on product yields, 15: 8842
 radiolysis, ethane formation in, 14: 18985
 radiolysis, hydrogen yield from gamma, 14: 6291
 radiolysis in systems with cyclohexane, hydrogen yield from, 15: 27652
 reactions with acetaldehyde, effects of gamma irradiation on, 15: 12957
 reactions with sulfur dioxide, radioinduced, 14: 3532
 reactions with tritium, 14: 21369
 synthesis of deuterated, 15: 8597
 viscosity of binary mixtures with hydrogen, 15: 21286
 yield in radiolysis of carbon-14 labelled isobutane, 15: 26086
ROPENE, 3-CHLORO-
 radioinduced transients in water, absorption spectra, 14: 18983
ROPENE, HEXACHLORO-
 reactions with uranium trioxide, 12: 1826 (C-2.350.6)
 reactions with uranium(VI) oxides, properties of primary product from, 14: 18826
ROPENE, HEXAFLUORO-
 polymerization with vinylidene fluoride for elastomer production, 15: 15641(P)
 radiation effects on electron spin resonance spectrum of copolymer with tetrafluoroethylene, 15: 5462
 radioinduced polymerization with fluorocarbons, mechanisms and measurements, 15: 29251
ROPENE, 2-METHYL-
 adsorption on microporous Vycor glass at 0, 25, and 40°C and 1.5 to 9.3 atm. absolute, 14: 1464
 hydration kinetics, 14: 11545
 polymerization and conversion, effects of boron trifluoride, 12: 13026
 polymerization by bubbling through sulfuric acid, dynamics, 12: 12980(T) (AEC-tr-3255)
 polymerization induced by radiation, effects of additives, 13: 4536
 polymerization, ion-molecule reactions in, 14: 8398 (JLI-650-3-7)
 polymerization with p-chlorostyrene, 15: 20641 (NP-10214)
 polymers with styrene, radiochemical grafting, 15: 14313
 polymers with styrene, formation kinetics, 15: 14314
 radiation-induced polymerization, heterophase, 13: 9821
 radioinduced co-polymerization, anionic and cationic mechanisms, 14: 20222
 radioinduced polymerization of, 13: 22077
 radioinduced polymerization, kinetics and reaction mechanisms, 15: 23551
 reactions with sulfur dioxide, radioinduced, 14: 3532
ROPENE, 2-METHYL- POLYMERS
 chemical and physical properties, radiation effects on, 15: 22331
 ropene Oxide
 see Propylene Oxide
ROPENE POLYMERS
 coating with chloroethylene copolymer, radioinduced, 15: 18397(P)
 copolymers with acrylonitrile, synthesis study, 14: 20213
 exchange of hydrogen and deuterium in, 15: 2576
 gel content of irradiated, 15: 7360(R) (NYO-9105)
 irradiation process to improve properties, 14: 11658(P)
 optical properties, radiation effects on, 15: 17998(P)
 radiation effects on, high energy, 12: 6504
 radiation effects on structure, 14: 6735
 radiation effects at 25, 75, and 125°C, 14: 22116(R) (TID-6197)
 radiation effects on infrared spectrum, 15: 27643(R) (ORO-464)
 radiation effects on mechanical and physical properties of isotactic filament, in air and *in vacuo*, 15: 30721
 radiation grafting, kinetics of, 15: 19424
 radiation-induced grafting with methacrylic acid-styrene polymer, temperature dependence, 15: 18395(R) (NYO-2502)
 radioinduced crosslinking of mixtures of monomer and, 14: 22934(P)
 radioinduced crosslinking in presence of chlorobenzene, 15: 265(P)
 radioinduced crosslinking, effects of heat treatment, 15: 1929
 radioinduced crosslinking, 15: 18398(P)
 radioinduced crosslinking, effects of monomers, 15: 30714 (NYO-2481)
 radioinduced gelation, effects of polyfunctional monomers, 15: 16966(R)

(NYO-9106)
 radioinduced graft polymerization to styrene, 14: 21490(R) (NYO-2526)
 radioinduced graft polymerization of several monomers on, 15: 2682(P)
 radioinduced grafting to methyl acrylate, effects of methanol, 15: 8823(R) (NYO-2528)
 radioinduced grafting to methacrylic acid-styrene mixtures, 15: 8825(R) (NYO-9417)
 radioinduced graft copolymerization of methacrylic acid and styrene on, 15: 10969(R) (TID-11741)
 radioinduced grafting to methacrylic acid-styrene systems, 15: 11389(R) (NYO-2504)
 radioinduced graft copolymerization of methacrylic acid-styrene on films, 15: 27642 (NYO-9419)
 radioinduced graft copolymerization to 4-vinyl pyridine, 15: 29237
 radioinduced graft polymerization, free radicals and yields, 15: 30706 (BML-1543)
 radiolysis of polyisobutylene in styrolene solution, 15: 10993
 stability in nitric acid, sodium hydroxide, carbon tetrachloride, Recuplex CAX, Purex HAX, 4-methyl-2-pentanone, and distilled water, 12: 9661(R)
 wetting properties, 14: 18803 (NRL-5471)
2-PROPENE-1-SULFONIC ACID, SODIUM SALTS
 effect on smoothness of electro-deposits, 14: 14045
 effects on leveling of nickel plating solutions, 14: 22828
PROPENEDIOL
 positron annihilation in, 14: 8010
PROPENES, BROMO-
 isotopic exchange reactions with sodium bromide, 14: 16585(T) (JPRS-2650)
PROPERDIN
 blood serum levels, in chronic radiation sickness, 15: 4967(T) (JPRS-5761(p.264-8))
 content in blood in radiation sickness, 15: 19189
 determination in blood by titration method, 15: 19189
 protective effects against x radiation, 15: 22175
 radiation effects on blood levels, 15: 16843
 radiation injury prophylaxis with, 15: 23354
 Properties
 see Magnetic Properties
 see Molecular Properties
 see Tensile Properties
 see Thermal Properties
 see Thermodynamic Properties
 see Thermoelectric Properties
 β -Propiolactone
 see Hydracrylic Acid, β -Lactone
PROPIOLONITRILE
 synthesis, 14: 101(T) (AEC-tr-3841)
PROPIONALDEHYDE
 spectra of deuterated and undeuterated, infrared and ultraviolet, 13: 8633 (UCRL-8508)
PROPIONAMIDE
 effects on radioinduced polymerization of acrylamide in solid solutions, 14: 14802
 radioinduced methylation, gamma and neutron, 15: 29227
 radioinduced polymerization in crystalline state, 14: 25504 (TID-6457)
PROPIONAMIDES
 radiation effects on mixtures with acrylamide, 15: 31910(R) (BNL-671)
 radioinduced free radicals in, 15: 10984
PROPIONIC ACID
 biosynthesis, 15: 1207 (ANL-6200(p.19-26))
 crystal structure at -95°C, 14: 2373 (UCRL-8906)
 methylation in acetyl peroxide solution, 15: 29227
 preparation of carbon-14-labeled, 11: 7977 (BNL-3084)
 radiochemical chlorination, 15: 253
 radioinduced chlorination in carbon tetrachloride solution, 14: 13753
 reaction with cerium group halides, stability of chelates from, 14: 12534 (TID-5761)
 structure of solid, 13: 13236(R) (UCRL-8618)
 Propionic Acid, α -Amino-
 see Alanine

Propionic Acid, α -Amino- β -Hydroxy-

see Serine

PROPIONIC ACID, 2-BENZOYL-

decarboxylation, carbon-14 isotope effects in, 15: 14170 (TID-11856)

PROPIONIC ACID, ETHYL ESTER

photolysis, ethoxy radical production and reactions, 14: 17804

PROPIONIC ACID, α -HYDROXYIMINO-

preparation of nitrogen-15 labeled, 15: 18096

preparation of tritium labeled electric discharge, 15: 18095

PROPIONIC ACID, 3-MERCAPTO-

use in ruthenium precipitation from nitric acid solutions, 14: 21583

Propionic Acid, 2-Methyl-

see Isobutyric Acid

PROPIONIC ACID, SODIUM SALTS

metabolism, 11: 9591(R) (UCRL-1054)

PROPIONITRILE

hydrogenation, effects of catalyst irradiation, 14: 10845(R) (AECU-4733)

PROPIOPHENONE, p-AMINO-

effects on reduction of oxygen tension of tissues, 14: 18735(R) (NP-8740)

protective effects against radiation injuries, 13: 9625

protective effects against lethality of x-irradiation, 15: 5870 (NP-9443 (p.53-68))

protective effects against radiation shortening of life span, 15: 5899 (NP-9443(p.69-84))

protective effects against radiation lethality in dogs, 15: 28985 (AMRL-484)

radioprotective effects, 15: 30450(R) (NP-10650(p.107-21))

radioprotective effects, 15: 30528(R) (NP-10650(p.81-97))

PROPIOPHENONES

polarographic behavior of solutions, cause of prewaves and postwaves, 11: 9231

PROPORTIONAL DETECTORS

amplifier with discriminator for counting alpha particles, 14: 23030

application in x-ray spectro-chemical analysis, 13: 2135

back-scattering and self-absorption in beta counting, 13: 11112

beta standardization using 4π beta-gamma coincidence techniques, 13: 13468

bibliography, 15: 22459 (TID-3550(Rev.1))

boron trifluoride, design and manufacture, 12: 16573

boron trifluoride for thermal neutron, design and efficiency, 13: 11132

boron trifluoride, effects of impurity gases on, 14: 14924

boron trifluoride, pulse amplitude distribution distortion, 14: 21721

calibration, 13: 11595(R) (AECU-4042)

calibration by α - γ coincidence counting, 11: 2987

characteristic parameters of methane, argon-methane, and argon-ethanol gas tubes, 15: 9043

characteristics, designed and produced in the Soviet Union, survey, 12: 8617

characteristics of Hurst, 13: 14696 (AD-157621)

characteristics of boron trifluoride, 15: 9058

characteristics, survey, 14: 6433 (JEN-65-DF/C-1)

coincidence correction for alpha, 15: 17881(R) (MLM-1113)

coincidence correction in alpha, 15: 17880(R) (MLM-1112)

compensation in internal gas counters, 14: 24319

construction of 4π , 15: 24984

conversion to scintillation type, wiring diagram, 12: 17601

correction and detection of nonlinearity in x-ray counters, 14: 18010

counting efficiency for gamma rays, 15: 11237

counting tritium in glass, 11: 12144

critical radius of boron trifluoride, 15: 14482

critical radius of boron trifluoride, 15: 15810

description and performance as charged particle spectrometer, 14: 8566

description of enriched boron tubes for thermal neutrons, 15: 15815

description of proton-recoil, for estimating biological dose due to fast neutrons, 14: 24245 (AERE-R-3302)

description of stainless steel-gas, 13: 11803

description of three low background, 13: 6709 (A/CONF.15/P/236)

design, 11: 11562(R) (ANL-4258(Del.))

design, 12: 1836 (ORNL-1036(Del.))

design, 14: 924

design and construction for assay of labeled gases or volatile liquids, 13: 1311

design and construction for neutron spectrometer, 14: 19784 (CU (PNPL)-200)

design and development of self-calibrating, for thermal neutrons, 15: 901 (KAPL-M-PLE-3)

design and operation for individual protection, 14: 23151(T) (DEG-Inf. Ser. 30)

design and performance of x-ray, and 4π counters, 11: 1475(R) (AECU-3375)

design and performance, 11: 12970(R)

design and performance of 2π type AET-60, Polish, 12: 8613

design and performance of boron fluoride (boron-10), 12: 2040 (WAPD-RM-86)

design and performance of mercury-vapor, 13: 4673

design and performance using boron trifluoride, 13: 8855 (WAPD-RM-190)

design and performance of multiple-filament for alpha counting, 14: 16815(T) (AEC-tr-3656(p.220-4))

design and performance of small-volume boron tri-fluoride, 14: 21679(R) (ORNL-1694)

design and performance of 4π boron trifluoride assembly, for neutrons, 15: 1563

design and performance of scintillator-shielded, for beta counting, 15: 1554

design and performance for mixed radiation dosimetry, 15: 26311

design and performance of proton recoil, for fast neutron dosimetry, 15: 26316

design and performance of 4π -flow counter, 15: 29476

design and performance of end-window, 15: 29483

design and performance of 4π , 15: 30915

design and sensitivity of boron trifluoride for 0.025 to 14 Mev neutrons, 13: 20106

design characteristics of low-background beta, for use in anticoincidence with Amperex Cosmic Ray Shield, 15: 22460 (UCRL-6429-T)

design, construction, and performance as spectrometer, 14: 10645

design description of 4π gas flow, 13: 16938 (CNI-15)

design for alpha counting of blood, 14: 23034

design for angular distributions of neutrons scattered from helium-3, 12: 15787(R) (CU-174)

design for ANL spectrometer, 11: 11739(R) (ANL-4476)

design for beta counting carbon-14, 15: 9187(T) (AEC-tr-4413)

design for beta self-absorption studies, 14: 24920

design for carbon-14 counting, 15: 14513

design for determination of transuranic elements, 11: 2831 (TID-5002)

design for electron capture measurements to 40 atm., 14: 24322

design for elevated temperature tests on Mark I boron trifluoride, 11: 2614 (WAPD-RM-109)

design for fast neutron dosimetry, 15: 25086

design for gamma dosimetry in presence of neutrons, 14: 23085

design for hand and foot monitoring, 15: 32319 (UCRL-9765)

design for high school teaching, 11: 7266

design for high-temperature applications, 12: 12603

design for low-dose fast neutrons, 14: 21679(R) (ORNL-1694)

design for low-energy measurements with small wall effects, 11: 3967

design for low-level counting, 14: 366

design for low-level beta counting, 15: 14512

design for measurement of β -active species disintegration, 14: 14613(R) (TID-5766)

design for measurement of L/K electron capture ratios, 15: 29425 (TID-13490)

design for measuring neutron cross sections, 14: 2597(P)

design for minimizing positive slope of voltage plateau, 15: 20463(R) (IDO-16665)

design for monitoring neutrons, 14: 4598 (ARGMA-TN-1C1N-23)

design for thermal neutrons, 15: 27789(T) (AEC-tr-4475(p.241-4))

design for twin rotor neutron spectrometer for use with DIDO, 12: 3052 (AERE-NP/R-2222)

design for use in beta and gamma spectrometers, 13: 8871

design for 4π beta counting, 14: 24302

design of aluminum-walled, for low fast-neutron flux measurement, 13: 8876

- design of beta, 11: 7430(R) (ORNL-336)
- design of boron trifluoride, with sensitivities ranging from 0.06 to 73 counts/sec, 14: 1677
- design of boron trifluoride, for accelerator and cosmic experiments, 14: 5314 (AECL-805(Paper 5.5))
- design of boron trifluoride, for detection of thermal neutrons, 15: 9050
- design of boron trifluoride, gamma compensated, 15: 29467
- design of cylindrical counter type AEM-60, Polish, 12: 8616
- design of gas flow, for use in gas-liquid chromatography, 15: 15675
- design of high-pressure, 11: 12158
- design of improved 4π , 13: 4675
- design of long counter for fast neutrons, 15: 20846 (HW-SA-2140)
- design of portable fast neutron monitor, 12: 9954
- design of portable alpha survey instrument, 15: 24974 (UCRL-9651)
- design of proton recoil, for fast neutron spectrometry, 11: 6829
- design of wide-range, with trumpet-shaped cathode, 13: 14438 (ARF-1118-6)
- design of 4π , for absolute beta counting, 15: 26680 (NP-10247(p.332-6))
- design of 4π gas flow type, 15: 11209
- design, properties, and technology of boron trifluoride, 14: 5372
- development for counting tritium, 13: 17947
- development of helium-3, 13: 5651(R) (CU-176)
- development of improved, for submarine reactors, 13: 4615 (AECU-3940)
- development of wide-range neutron, 13: 17482
- development of 4π counting methods, review, 14: 24311
- efficiency for absolute beta counting, 13: 12580 (AE-5)
- efficiency for carbon-14 and tritium, 14: 5239
- efficiency improvement, 13: 14458(T) (AEC-tr-3701)
- efficiency increase by compensation for the input capacitance, 12: 10842
- electron-attachment studies and low-background counting, 14: 24323
- electron mobility of trimethylboron as gas in, 12: 3087
- electron pulse-height distribution in, 15: 421 (ORNL-2994(p.204-25))
- end effects, elimination of, 11: 8095
- end-window flow counter, description, 14: 16848
- energy linearity and resolution and gas multiplication in, 15: 13689
- energy resolution, effects of size of anode wire, 14: 24323
- fabrication of tissue-equivalent, 15: 25084
- filling methods and performance of boron trifluoride, 15: 9150
- for neutrons monitoring in reactors, 11: 9574(P)
- gamma radiation effects on amplitude distribution of various boron trifluoride, 14: 24289
- gas amplification in, 14: 13904
- gas filling system for helium-3 fast neutron spectrometers, 11: 10172 (AERE-NP/R-1594)
- gases for, energy lost per ion pair production calculated for, 12: 12827
- impurities and radius effect of boron trifluoride, 13: 6715 (A/CONF.15/P/493)
- light emitted during discharge in, 11: 6820(T) (AEC-tr-2915)
- low energy β measurements with, 11: 12330(R) (MonN-311)
- manufacture and properties of boron trifluoride, 15: 15793
- measurements of beta-active gases with, 14: 24320
- methane, counting characteristics of various loops, 15: 20866
- multiwire proportional counter for study of L/K capture ratio, 15: 18732(R) (NP-10070)
- operating characteristics and uses, review, 15: 17457
- operating limitations, 13: 16174
- operation mechanism, effects of impurities, 15: 29445
- operation of multi-wire helium, 14: 26030(R) (CU(PNPL)-203)
- operational characteristics of boron trifluoride, for reactor control, 15: 20121 (CNEN-37)
- operational testing of Submarine Thermal Reactor (Mark I), 13: 5523 (WAPD-E(N)-8)
- optimum neutron sensitivity position for boron counter in paraffin block, 14: 15789
- performance as cosmic-ray neutron monitor, 12: 3068
- performance as fast neutron dosimeter, 13: 22296
- performance, background effects on, 14: 23061
- performance, effects of Compton backscattered photons in, 11: 1689
- performance, factors affecting, 11: 487 (NRL-4814); 4544(R) (ORNL-2234); 5976
- performance for counting disintegrations in electron-capture isotopes, 11: 4169
- performance for detection and measurement of thermal neutrons, comparative study, 13: 5517 (NP-7133)
- performance for estimating plutonium by α counting, 11: 4564 (AERE-C/M-39)
- performance for high-temperature work, 14: 10608 (TID-7571(p.133-45))
- performance for measuring ionizing power of fast charged particles, 11: 3003
- performance for reactor monitoring, 11: 13111 (NRF-ER-65)
- performance in conjunction with ionization chamber for measurement of gamma ionization in cavities, 12: 12583
- performance, in detection of β particles from carbon-14, 15: 10611
- performance in geiger and proportional regions, 14: 1626 (AFOSR-TN-59-501)
- performance in neutron dosimeters, 13: 8828(R) (NYO-2274)
- performance in radiometric determination of fission products, 11: 7263 (AERE-C/R-2054)
- performance in x-ray analysis, 11: 1601; 5451
- performance of boron trifluoride, temperature dependence, 11: 4013(R) (HW-40345(Del.))
- performance of boron trifluoride counters for neutron detection, factors affecting, 13: 18054
- performance of boron trifluoride and uranium hexafluoride, 15: 13075 (NAA-SR-Memo-4483)
- performance of boron trifluoride, for cosmic neutrons, 14: 24285
- performance of boron trifluoride, 15: 17092(T) (AERE-Trans-859)
- performance of helium filled, under low temperatures, 11: 6481
- performance of methane-filled windowless, 11: 2968 (UCRL-3594)
- performance of windowless, gas-flow, in radiometric analysis of tritium compounds, 14: 359
- performance of 4π beta, with thick source mount, 14: 17991
- performance, relative response of 4π gas flow proportional beta counters, 12: 5514 (USNRDL-TR-138)
- performance with plastic scintillators, 15: 7555
- plateau slopes and pulse characteristics of boron trifluoride, 14: 3611 (AFOSR-TN-59-738)
- poisoning mechanisms of oxygen in, 15: 27784 (TID-13491)
- preamplifier design for self-contained, 13: 12605
- properties, 13: 5867
- properties of boron-trifluoride-filled, 14: 15788
- pulse amplification in boron trifluoride-filled, 12: 14135
- pulse-height distributions of boron trifluoride, for slow neutrons, 15: 1540
- pulse spread, effect of deviation from cylindrical geometry on, 13: 9991
- pulse transformer system for, 14: 371
- radiation effects on boron-lined and boron trifluoride, 13: 20126
- radiation effects on boron trifluoride, 14: 11746 (WAPD-RM-137)
- radius effect in boron trifluoride, 12: 8595 (AFOSR-TR-58-139)
- radius effect in boron trifluoride, 15: 15802
- radius effect in large-diameter boron trifluoride, 15: 22469
- sensitivity of boron-10 lined, 12: 3058 (KAPL-M-WPW-1)
- space-charge effects in, 11: 10185
- stabilization of gas flow type x-ray, 15: 14404 (AERE-M-794)
- survey of characteristics, 14: 23050
- system design for pulsed photoneutrons, 15: 23688
- testing argon-boron trifluoride, 12: 8599 (MC-217)
- testing boron fluoride for effects of neutron flux and humidity, 15: 11158 (DLCS-3150101)
- testing, effects of gaseous impurities in boron trifluoride, 13: 11777 (AFOSR-TN-59-162)
- testing of helium-3-filled, for neutron spectroscopy, 12: 11598 (UCRL-8274)
- testing of helium-3 filled, in cross section, 13: 13702(R) (CU-178)
- theory and experimental performance, 15: 2816(T) (CEA-tr-R-862)
- transistor amplifier for methane, 14: 16773 (AECL-804(p.77-80))
- transistorized pulse amplifier for use with methane-type, 14: 1628 (CREL-828)
- use for health physics dosimetry at CERN accelerators, 15: 26326
- use in x-ray spectrographs, 13: 20131
- wall effect in internal gas, 15: 25458(R) (PR-P-47)

x radiation study with, design of electronic pulse recording system for, 15: 1543

PROPOXIDES

see also *Potassium Isopropoxides*

PROPULSION

see also *Jet Propulsion*

acceleration of slightly ionized viscously contained gases, 15: 12308 (AFOSR-TN-59-1333)

advanced systems for space vehicles, comparison of, 14: 1194

analysis of ion rocket with grid neutralization, 14: 9838 (NASA-TN-D-266)

application of atomic and ion beams, 15: 9544(R) (NP-9813)

application of plasma accelerator to high specific impulse thrust, 14: 5924 (AFOSR-TR-59-170)

bibliography on advanced systems for space, 14: 15147 (JPLAI-LS-207)

bibliography on electric power supplies for, 13: 11265 (AFOSR-TN-58-791)

bibliography on nuclear, 15: 24526 (LAMS-2519)

bibliography on nuclear, 15: 25661

book: *Advanced Propulsion Systems*, 15: 27272

book: *Advances in Space Science*, II., 15: 20487

book: *Advances in Space Science and Technology*, 15: 28877

book: *Electrostatic Propulsion. Progress in Astronautics and Rocketry*, Vol. 5, 15: 21329

book: *Nuclear Propulsion*, 15: 19095

book: *Propulsion Systems for Space Flight*, 14: 15498

by alpha emitters, analysis and space applications, 15: 11396

by plasma, propeller design concepts, 15: 24413 (LAMS-2546)

by thermonuclear reactions, 14: 8173(R) (AD-217522)

cesium-ion, for space vehicles, 14: 13534

charged-colloid spray system, 15: 25291 (NP-9563)

chemistry and physics of, 14: 23837 (LMSD-288140(Vols.I and II))

comparison of arc, ion, liquid, nuclear, and solar systems, 11: 12079

conference on ion and plasma, held at Farmingdale, N. Y., Mar. 1960, 14: 15374 (AFOSR-TN-60-405)

conference on space, 15: 7927

design and performance of cesium ion engine, 14: 8850(T) (NP-tr-342)

development of crossed field accelerators, 15: 32788 (NP-10823)

development of electric reaction motors for space vehicles, 14: 15151 (NP-8598)

development of electric systems for space flight, 15: 18615

development of heavy charged particle generator for, 14: 16081 (RMD-1155-S2)

development of heavy-particle electric, 14: 24680(R) (RMD-1155-S3)

development of high-intensity ionic jets, 14: 5656 (AFOSR-TN-59-167)

development of high-specific-impulse, arc-ion system for, 15: 16190 (ORNL-3031)

development of ion rocket system, 14: 19574(R) (WADC-TR-59-291)

development of ion propellant system, 15: 26708(R) (NP-10451)

development of multiple-beam in motors for, 15: 21337

development of nuclear-ionic system for space vehicles, 14: 24667 (LMSD-288140(Vol.I)(Paper 3))

development of nuclear, for merchant ships, 15: 19058

development of nuclear, for ground effect machines, 15: 27221

development of plasma engine for space vehicles, 14: 26328(R) (NP-9022)

development of plasma accelerator for space, 15: 25342

development of pulsed plasma system, 14: 14481(R) (NP-8546)

development of traveling wave plasma accelerators, review, 15: 32787 (NP-10801)

development, research activities of NASA, 14: 14166(R) (NP-8579)

electric, advantages of plasma jet for space, 14: 12314

electric, development for space vehicles, 15: 23176

electric, efficiency of, 15: 5760

electric, electrode effects on beam collimation, 15: 21250

electric, research and development, 15: 23175

electric system developments for space flight, 15: 24638

electric systems for space flight, parameters, 14: 23407 (UCRL-5781)

electrical, experiments with cesium ion motor, 15: 4354 (AFOSR-TN-59-1336)

electrical, rotating machinery for rockets, 15: 4359 (ARL-TN-60-115)

electromagnetic acceleration of plasma for space, 15: 25344

electrostatic acceleration of charged-colloid for space, 14: 6073

(AGC-1728)

electrostatic, development, 15: 21351

electrostatic, survey of advances in, 15: 9565

fuels for ionic, properties of sulfur hexafluoride for, 15: 9418 (NP-9786)

heavy-particle, production of charged droplets of liquid metal for, 15: 21333

ion beam charge nonuniformity, theory, 15: 7871 (ARL-TN-60-138)

ion beam, composite negative and positive, 15: 6578

ion, beam neutralization, 15: 27257 (NASA-TN-D-1055)

ion, component analysis for rockets, 15: 28118 (ARL-TR-60-279)

ion, design and performance of rocket systems, 15: 5554

ion, development for space vehicles, 15: 23173

ion, development of electrical engines for, 15: 11764(R) (NP-9804)

ion, development of acceleration systems for, 15: 28859 (EOS-150-FINAL)

ion, developments in, 15: 5557

ion, efficiency of, 15: 2021

ion, ejector configuration and operating parameters, 15: 9560(T) (JPLAI-TR-11)

ion, electrode wear in, 15: 5553

ion, experimental and theoretical studies of Duoplasmatron, 15: 21331

ion, flight mechanics of low and high acceleration, 14: 10900

ion, materials development, 15: 8404(R) (NP-9787)

ion, neutralization problem in, 15: 11763 (NP-9731)

ion, neutralization of ion beams by electron trap formation, 15: 21345

ion, nuclear electric system analysis, 13: 2320

ion, performance of electrostatic generators for, 15: 27281

ion, power plant for, 15: 25746

ion, propellants for electrical engines, 15: 7880(R) (NP-9754)

ion sources development for, 14: 10928

ion sources for electrical, survey, 15: 23172

ion, space-charge flow solutions for, 15: 21338

ion, system development for, 15: 19082(R) (NP-10177)

ion system, feasibility and comparison to other systems, 14: 4979

ion, system parameters for space uses, 15: 27275

ion, system requirements for space uses, 15: 27273

ion systems, development, 14: 10927

ion, systems development, 15: 13464 (NP-9714)

ion, systems development, 15: 25292(R) (NP-9677)

ion thrust, feasibility, 11: 7211 (MURA-261)

ion, use of surface ionization in, 15: 27255 (LMSD-325466)

ion, uses and comparison, 15: 6465 (AD-240813)

ion, with electron-bombardment source, 15: 11760 (NASA-TN-D-585)

ion, working fluid requirements, 15: 26560 (WADD-TR-60-901)

linear pinch, design of camera system for studies, 14: 17445

low-thrust systems for fast interplanetary missions, 14: 24671 (NASA-TR-R-79)

magnetohydrodynamic system for, 14: 7132 (NP-8269)

magnetohydrodynamic, morphology of plasma devices, 14: 26322 (AFOSR-TN-60-955)

magnetohydrodynamic, review, 15: 23174

marine, uses of atomic energy for, 15: 21924

materials evaluation for space vehicle energy conversion systems, 14: 12031

methods for high-velocity, 14: 19576 (WADD-TR-60-468)

nuclear and solar systems for space flight, review, 15: 28879

nuclear electric, for exploration of Jupiter, 15: 21321

nuclear electric, power requirements, 15: 21320

nuclear energy application to space, 15: 14055(T) (AEC-tr-4480)

nuclear, flight mechanics of low- and high-thrust systems, 15: 20446 (UCRL-6428)

nuclear, performance in space, 15: 31879

nuclear rocket, review, 14: 18603 (AFSWC-TN-60-9)

of chemical rockets, 13: 11988(T) (AEC-tr-3642)

of fluids by magnetohydrodynamics, 14: 3603

of interplanetary spacecraft by electric thrust, survey, 15: 25287 (JPL-TR-32-117)

of merchant vessels, developments in nuclear, 15: 24629(R) (KR-7)

payload capabilities of ion propulsion rocket systems, 14: 3266

photon, applications for space ships, 15: 9617
 physics of the ion thrust system for space, 14: 4612 (UCRL-5707-T)
 plasma, 15: 5754
 plasma applications in, 15: 28653
 plasma, conference, 15: 5753
 plasma device, hydromagnetic, 14: 22474 (LA-2408(p.98-134))
 plasma, direct thrust and efficiency, 15: 30340
 plasma, for space, 14: 22470 (LA-2408)
 plasma, motor development for, 15: 27277
 plasma, performance of collinear electrode, 14: 6082
 plasma, pinch collapse, 15: 5759
 plasma, Polish research program, 15: 24431(T) (NP-tr-681)
 plasma tube, heat conduction, 14: 22475 (LA-2408(p.135-143))
 plasma unit, design proposal for high-density, 14: 22473 (LA-2408 (p.26-97))
 plasma, using a traveling sinusoidal magnetic field, 15: 5756
 potentialities of plasma, 14: 22471 (LA-2408(p.7-15))
 power plant parameters for orbital-launch nuclear rockets, 15: 10529 (NASA-TN-D-675)
 program of nuclear, review of United States, 14: 9254
 review of U. S. programs for space, 15: 16778
 safety of nuclear, 15: 22565 (TID-12988)
 separation of plasma piston tube for, pulsed, 15: 9535 (AD-239449)
 space, nuclear systems for, 15: 29796 (NP-10646)
 study of advanced systems for, 14: 4609 (PB-151796)
 study of relativistic, 15: 18587
 survey of pulsed plasma, for space systems, 15: 13834 (WADC-TR-59-321)
 survey of space, 13: 18249 (WADC-TR-59-194)
 survey of space, 15: 2383
 systems for fast interplanetary manned flights, discussion, 15: 7455
 systems for space vehicles, review, 14: 19555 (NASA-TN-D-285)
 systems for space flight, bibliography, 15: 3210 (NP-9348)
 systems for space vehicles, 15: 17891
 theory of thrust multiplication in ion, 14: 8839 (RWD-RL-156)
 thermionic, for space vehicle application, 14: 24666 (LMSD-288140 (Vol.I)(Paper 2))
 thermonuclear, feasibility for rockets, 15: 27270
 thrust optimization programs for interplanetary travel, 15: 26636 (JPL-TR-32-118)
 use of uniformly-charged conducting droplets in, 15: 28862 (LA-2549)
 with particle accelerators, feasibility of, 13: 17046 (AECU-4250)
 Propulsion Unit Test
see Nuclear Aircraft Power Plants
 Propyl Alcohol
see 1-Propanol
PROPYL NITRATES
 corrosive properties, effects on elastomers developed for use in contact with rocket propellants, 13: 16796 (WADC-TR-57-651(Pt.2))
PROPYL PHOSPHATES
 radiolysis, 15: 19438
PROPYLAMINE
 complex with hydrogen sulfide, deuterium enrichment by distillation, 13: 16659 (A/CONF.15/P/180)
 propylene
see Propene
 propylene Glycol
see Propenediol
PROPYLENE OXIDE
 dissociation and ionization processes and mass spectra, electron impact spectroscopic studies, 15: 12809
 hydrolysis in light and heavy water and aqueous dioxane, 12: 16204
 radiation effects, 15: 16971(R) (TID-12548)
 propylenediamine (PDA)
see 1,2-Propanediamine
ROPYNE
 yield in radiolysis of carbon-14 labelled isobutane, 15: 26086
 roserpine Reactor
see Saclay Reactors (Proserpine)
PROSPECTING
see also Aerial Surveying

see also Exploration
see also Geochemical Prospecting
see also Geophysical Prospecting
 advances in radioactivity, radiochemical, and isotopic methods, 13: 5477 (A/CONF.15/P/2522)
 analytical techniques in hydrogeochemical, 14: 12776
 book: *Annual Review of Nuclear Science. X.*, 15: 4861
 book: *Handbook on Radiometry for Geophysicists and Geologists*, 13: 2874
 book: *Prospecting for Uranium Ore Deposits*, 15: 22534
 design of Gammameter for, 14: 4464
 electromagnetic survey apparatus for aerial, 12: 3467(P)
 for radioactive minerals, identification, evaluation, staking claims, and sale, 11: 3411
 for uranium by the geothermal method, 12: 10598
 for uranium in Bavaria, use of helicopter, 14: 16890
 for uranium, new mineralogical, geochemical, and geologic aids, 13: 5476 (A/CONF.15/P/2521)
 geochemical criteria for uranium, in Alps, 14: 19226
 geochemistry use in, 15: 13153 (CNG-41)
 gold pan as quantitative tool for, for heavy minerals, 12: 262
 instrumentation development by CEA, France, survey, 14: 25678
 instrumentation for, 13: 13118
 instrumentation for, radiometric, 14: 18041
 instruments and methods for aerial, 15: 20950(T) (CEA-tr-R-994)
 methods for uranium, 15: 5227
 methods in desert regions and equatorial forests, 13: 6616 (A/CONF.15/P/1245)
 methods review, 14: 12782
 methods used in Morvan region, France, 15: 9192
 radiogeological, and French instruments for, 12: 11440
 radiological, equipment design, 12: 13643 (NP-6829(Sect.1))
 review of uranium, 15: 1611
 subsurface, review of nuclear methods for, 15: 5210
 survey of raw material resources, 13: 16117
 transistorized radiometric instruments of CEA, 14: 19196 (CEA-Note-288)
 use of geochemical and geophysical methods for uranium exploration, 13: 6615 (A/CONF.15/P/1244)
PROSPECTOR MINE (UTAH)
 resistivity traverses, 13: 15210 (RME-2050)
PROSTATE GLAND
 carcinomas, radiotherapy, 15: 1206
PROSTIGMINE
see also Actinides
PROTACTINIUM
 adsorption by quartz, effect of pH on, 14: 9439
 adsorption on ion-exchange resins from nitric acid solutions, 13: 2806
 adsorption on thorium dioxide, 15: 3773(R) (BNL-595)
 atomic refractions and electronegativity, 13: 19548
 bibliography of abstracts of published literature and reports, 14: 3470 (AERE-C/R-2472(Pt.1))
 bibliography on chemistry and determination, 13: 12437 (LS-6)
 book: *The Chemistry of the Actinide Elements*, 13: 15123
 carbon nucleus reactions, 13: 13236(R) (UCRL-8618)
 chemical properties, 12: 2138 (ORNL-2057(Del.))
 chemical properties, 12: 4778 (TID-5222)
 chemical properties, 13: 19935
 chemical species in nitric acid solutions, 13: 2806
 chemistry, review, 14: 21520
 concentration by recycling through anion-exchange column, 11: 11126
 crystal structure, density, preparation, separation, 11: 9578(R) (ANL-4593)
 crystal structure, 14: 632
 crystal structure, 14: 633
 crystallization with niobium, tantalum, and titanium compounds, 15: 32163
 determination and purification, 12: 13836
 determination, gravimetric, 14: 11639(T)
 determination in ore residues, chemical, 11: 11493 (TID-5223)
 determination in ore residues, radiometric, 11: 4291

- determination in Thorex Process streams, 11: 3697 (KAPL-1477)
determination, radiometric, 12: 15354 (LA-1721(2nd Ed.))
diffusion, 12: 988(R) (BNL-316(Del.))
diffusion in bismuth-thorium slurries, 11: 13885(R) (BNL-333)
distribution between magnesium-thorium alloys and lithium chloride-potassium chloride eutectic containing magnesium chloride at 650 and 700°C, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)
distribution in bismuth-thorium alloys, 11: 7734(R) (BNL-348)
distribution in molten salt solutions of chloride and aluminum, 15: 32537 (HW-59147)
distributions between magnesium-thorium alloys and uranium-rich phases, 15: 7805
electron energy levels, 13: 8114 (UCRL-8553)
electron energy levels, 13: 4525 (UCRL-8369)
extraction behavior, comparison with uranium and thorium, 12: 15346
extraction from Th-Bi alloys, 12: 987(R) (BNL-309)
fission at initial excitation energies of 100 Mev, 12: 3402, 10229(T)
history, occurrence, preparation, properties, and compounds, 13: 15123
hydrolysis, 14: 5245
internal conversion electron spectra, 15: 20895
ion exchange, 11: 8283(R) (ORNL-795)
ion exchange behavior in hydrochloric acid, nitric acid, and sulfuric acid solutions with Dowex-2, 12: 10477 (USNRDL-TR-228)
ion exchange studies, 13: 22069
leaching, 12: 2137 (ORNL-2004(Del.))
neutron reactions, cross sections, 15: 28861(R) (IDO-16695)
oxidation-reduction states, 11: 13633(R) (ANL-4545(Del.))
powder metallurgy, 15: 14696(P)
precipitation kinetics on lead, 15: 18038
precipitation with thorium from thorium nitrate solutions by hydrogen peroxide, 15: 13994(R) (ORNL-3061)
properties, review, 15: 30633
radiochemistry, 15: 8820 (NAS-NS-3016)
radiochemistry, 15: 24886(T) (MLM-1101-TR)
reduction from salt phase, effects of calcium and magnesium, 14: 18111(R) (IS-17)
separation as by-products in treatment of uranothorianite ores, 13: 8718
separation by precipitation from molten salts, 14: 17795(R) (ORNL-2931)
separation by solvent extraction with long-chain amines, 12: 1300
separation by solvent extraction, survey, 12: 9078
separation by solvent extraction, 12: 17402 (TID-2505(Del.)(p.33-45))
separation by solvent extraction with di-isopropylcarbinol, comparison with extraction of niobium and tantalum, 13: 17894
separation by two-component solvent extraction, 13: 13295
separation, electrophoretic method, 13: 15093
separation from aqueous nitric acid solutions by precipitation, 13: 988(P)
separation from aqueous solutions by ion exchange, 13: 13319(P)
separation from aqueous acidic solutions, 14: 2488(P)
separation from carbonate-insoluble ore residues, 11: 11493 (TID-5223)
separation from ether sludge by ion exchange, 15: 14294 (AERE-R-3311)
separation from hafnium, iron, niobium, and zirconium by ion exchange, 11: 8282(R) (ORNL-286(Del.))
separation from halide solutions by solvent extraction, 12: 17006
separation from irradiated thorium compounds, 11: 1001
separation from irradiated thorium by solvent extraction, 11: 8357(R) (CF-56-2-157)
separation from irradiated Th by MnO₂, precipitation, 12: 752(R) (CC-739)
separation from irradiated thorium by ion exchange, 13: 12503(P)
separation from irradiated thorium by dry fluoride process, 13: 21004(P)
separation from irradiated thorium, 15: 8914(P)
separation from irradiated thorium, 15: 11097(P)
separation from its daughters by ion exchange, 14: 1188(R) (UCRL-8867)
separation from metal ions by ion exchange, 11: 7430(R) (ORNL-336)
separation from neutron-irradiated thorium with manganese dioxide, 12: 14396(P)
separation from neutron-irradiated thorium fluoride by fluoride volatility, 12: 13039 (BNL-482)
separation from nitric acid solution containing thorium by cation exchange resin, 13: 8360(P)
separation from nitric acid solutions by extraction with trioctylamine in xylene, 14: 13800
separation from nitric acid by 25% TBP in benzene, 15: 17023
separation from ores by solvent extraction, 13: 7330 (A/CONF.15/P/2064)
separation from palladium-thorium-uranium mixtures by cation exchange, 11: 13576(R) (ANL-4326(Del.))
separation from pitchblende acid leach solutions, 13: 22048(P)
separation from plutonium present in uranium pitch ore, 15: 30588(T) (AEC-tr-4820)
separation from raffinate residue, 12: 3721(R) (MLM-1043)
separation from sea water, radiochemical, 13: 4531
separation from solid thorium tetrafluoride, 11: 13517
separation from solutions of irradiated thorium by diisobutylcarbinol, 13: 10984 (ORNL-2668)
separation from solutions of bismuth, lead, zirconium, or niobium, 14: 7467(P)
separation from thorium and uranium by solvent extraction, 11: 9534(P)
separation from thorium and uranium by tributyl phosphate extraction from hydrochloric acid solutions, 11: 4370
separation from thorium, 11: 11493 (TID-5223)
separation from Thorex Process streams, 11: 13019(R) (ORNL-1610 (Rev.))
separation from thorium by chloride distillation, 12: 1822 (ANL-4490 (Del.))
separation from thorium fluoride, 12: 2057 (BNL-285)
separation from thorium by cation exchange, 13: 21999(T) (CEA-tr-X-154)
separation from thorium, uranium, and fission products, 14: 2497(P)
separation from thorium by ion exchange, 14: 2489(P)
separation from thorium-232 and uranium-233, 14: 2485(P)
separation from thorium, 14: 5273
separation from thorium, uranium, and fission products, 14: 6357(P)
separation from thorium fluorides, 14: 18613(R) (BNL-297)
separation from thorium and uranium by solvent extraction, 14: 20261
separation from thorium by solvent extraction using tributyl phosphine oxide, 15: 8892
separation from thorium by solvent extraction, 15: 13015(P)
separation from thorium nitrate solutions and molten fluorides, 15: 19211(R) (ORNL-3127)
separation from uranium residues by ion exchange, 11: 2869
separation from uranium-233, chromatographic, 12: 17414 (TID-2505 (Del.)(p.211-18))
separation from uranium and thorium by solvent extraction, 13: 8412(P)
separation from uranium ore refinery residues, 13: 8716
separation from uranium, 13: 22168(P)
separation from uranium, 15: 19482(P)
separation from waste solutions by precipitation with manganese dioxide, 15: 7366
separation of traces from other actinides by anion exchange, 13: 20885 (HW-60552)
separation of uranium from, by diethyldithiocarbamate salt extraction, 13: 12543(P)
solubility in common acids, 11: 11493 (TID-5223)
solvent extraction in Thorex Process, 11: 11606(R) (CF-51-11-65(Del.))
solvent extraction behavior, 11: 11493 (TID-5223)
solvent extraction with diisopropyl carbinol, 11: 7539(R) (MonN-125)
solvent extraction from nitric acid solutions by butex amines, and dialkylphosphoric acids, 13: 2806
solvent extraction with bis(2-ethylhexyl)-orthophosphoric acid in nitric acid-oxalic acid solution, 15: 8894
solvent partition between thorium bismuthide and bismuth, 12: 10011(R) (BNL-434)
sorption on Dowex-1 and elution with hydrochloric-hydrofluoric acid solutions, 11: 12339(R) (ORNL-607)
spectra and volatility, 12: 12215(R) (ANL-4469(Del.2))
spectra in acid solutions, adsorption, 13: 15998
spectra in hydrochloric acid, 13: 14320
spectrophotometric studies in various solutions, 13: 15162

- stability in thorium nitrate–nitric acid systems at 21 to 200°C, 15: 30264(R) (ORNL-3167)
- thermodynamic functions for vaporization at 2400°K, 14: 1207
- vapor pressure, 12: 2260 (NAA-SR-1988)
- PROTACTINIUM CHLORIDES**
- oxidation-reduction reactions in lithium chloride-potassium chloride-zinc systems at 500°C, rate constants, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)
- separation from contaminants by volatilization, 14: 2482(P)
- PROTACTINIUM COMPLEXES**
- dissociation in diisoamylphosphoric acid, 14: 5144
- with organic ligands, coordination compounds, 14: 16588
- PROTACTINIUM COMPOUNDS**
- chemistry of chlorides, oxides, and oxysulfides, 11: 9752(R) (ANL-4515)
- crystal structure, 11: 8541(R) (ANL-4552)
- preparation, 15: 24886(T) (MLM-1101-TR)
- PROTACTINIUM FLUORIDES**
- sublimation, conditions for, 11: 13577(R)(ANL-4469(Del.))
- PROTACTINIUM HYDRIDES**
- powder metallurgy, 15: 14696(P)
- properties, review, 14: 14091
- PROTACTINIUM IONS**
- absorption spectra of tetra and pentavalent, in aqueous solution, 15: 10949
- chemical properties of pentavalent, in alkaline solutions, 13: 17889
- chromatography of tetravalent and pentavalent, 15: 15598
- electronic structure of tetravalent octahedrally coordinate, 14: 25459 (UCRL-9293)
- separation from hydrochloric acid using TTA, 15: 15677
- spectra, 12: 1824 (ANL-4943(Rev.))
- PROTACTINIUM ISOTOPES**
- neutron absorption cross sections, 14: 18711(R) (IDO-16620)
- neutron cross sections, review of thermal, 11: 10245 (AERE-T/M-97)
- neutron fission cross sections, 12: 10918(T)
- nuclear properties, 12: 4778 (TID-5222)
- nuclear spin, 13: 8114 (UCRL-8553)
- specific activity, 14: 899 (ANL-6042)
- yield in proton spallation of uranium at 340 Mev, 12: 1122(R) (LRL-82(Del.))
- PROTACTINIUM ISOTOPES Pa-226**
- alpha spectra, 15: 20855 (TID-12614)
- PROTACTINIUM ISOTOPES Pa-227**
- alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
- decay studies, 13: 1663 (UCRL-8423)
- production cross section for, in proton spallation of thorium, 15: 12094
- production cross sections in thorium proton spallation, 15: 25480
- PROTACTINIUM ISOTOPES Pa-228**
- decay studies, 13: 1663 (UCRL-8423)
- electron capture decay, 11: 3600
- electron capture decay, conversion line and gamma coincidences and energies, 15: 10026
- PROTACTINIUM ISOTOPES Pa-229**
- alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
- alpha spectra, 13: 4525 (UCRL-8369)
- decay studies, 13: 1663 (UCRL-8423)
- electron capture decay scheme, 15: 20153 (UCRL-9511)
- nuclear properties, 11: 11493 (TID-5223)
- PROTACTINIUM ISOTOPES Pa-230**
- decay studies, 13: 1663 (UCRL-8423)
- production cross sections in thorium proton spallation, 15: 25480
- solvent extraction, 12: 1822 (ANL-4490(Del.))
- PROTACTINIUM ISOTOPES Pa-231**
- alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
- alpha energies from ground-state transitions in, 15: 3424
- alpha spectrum, decay scheme, and gamma spectrum, 12: 10033 (UCRL-3456)
- content in uranium plant feed materials, 15: 18115 (NP-10110)
- decay, anomalous L- and M- shell conversion factors for low-energy elec-
- tric dipole transitions in, 14: 11104
- determination in ocean water and sediments, 15: 7635
- determination in urine, radiometric, 12: 16220 (LA-1858(2nd Ed.))
- determination, radiochemical, 11: 13551
- electromagnetic transitions and spin numbers, 15: 28510
- energy levels, 14: 22375
- energy levels, 15: 13675(T) (UCRL-Trans-645)
- energy levels, Coriolis interactions, 14: 19796 (UCRL-8740)
- energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)
- gamma quadrupole magnetic transition, probability, 15: 9999
- geochemistry in deep-sea and fresh water systems, 14: 19200 (TID-6095)
- half life, calorimetric determination, 15: 26924
- neutron absorption cross sections, 14: 2795(R) (IDO-16561)
- neutron cross sections, fast, 11: 11564(R) (ANL-5411(Del.))
- neutron fission cross sections, 11: 10697 (LA-2122)
- neutron fission cross sections, subthreshold, 15: 2171 (WASH-1029)
- neutron fission cross sections, 15: 13459(R) (HW-67219)
- neutron reactions (n,2n), cross section, 12: 1821 (ANL-4286(Del.))
- neutron reactions, subthreshold fission cross sections, 15: 20324(R) (HW-67000)
- neutron reactions, cross sections, 15: 20463(R) (IDO-16665)
- neutron resonances below 7 ev, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
- neutron total cross sections at 0.02 to 5 ev, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
- neutron total cross section at 0.253 ev, 14: 4784 (WASH-1026)
- neutron total cross sections, 14: 10176(R) (IDO-16580)
- neutron total cross sections at 3.0 to 10 Mev, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
- neutron total cross sections at 0.015 to 10 ev, 15: 2171 (WASH-1029)
- neutron total cross sections, 15: 10573(R) (IDO-16633)
- neutron total cross section, thermal, 15: 15280(R) (IDO-16648)
- nuclear properties, 11: 11493 (TID-5223)
- paramagnetic resonance of tetravalent, 14: 13730
- paramagnetic resonance spectrum of tetravalent, 14: 16092 (UCRL-9109)
- paramagnetic resonance, 14: 16495(R) (UCRL-9093)
- paramagnetic resonance hyperfine structure of tetravalent, 15: 3213 (NP-9425)
- production by neutron irradiation of thorium-231, 15: 10963 (HW-63239)
- purification and separation of gram quantities, 15: 14294 (AERE-R-3311)
- separation, 12: 2139 (ORNL-2148(Del.))
- separation by electrodeposition, 14: 8490
- separation from raffinates, gravimetric, 14: 20116 (AERE-R-3377)
- separation from Springfields sludge, 14: 8506 (DEGR-18(W))
- separation from waste solutions, 13: 6467 (A/CONF.15/P/1458)
- separation from wastes and niobium, 15: 32068(R) (MLM-1116)
- solvent extraction, 12: 1822 (ANL-4490(Del.))
- PROTACTINIUM ISOTOPES Pa-232**
- decay studies, 13: 1663 (UCRL-8423)
- nuclear properties, 11: 11493 (TID-5223)
- PROTACTINIUM ISOTOPES Pa-233**
- analysis by neptunium-237 decay and palladium-233 growth, radiometric, 11: 508
- beta decay, 14: 953
- beta decay, conversion electron and Auger spectra emitted during, 14: 16259
- beta decay, electron-electron coincidence measurements, 14: 16247 (UCRL-9105)
- beta decay transitions, polarization of conversion electrons for, 14: 19759
- buildup effects, in uranium-233 breeder reactors, 15: 20343
- buildup in molten salt reactors, 15: 10371 (CF-59-6-89)
- conversion electron spectra, 14: 2982
- decay, anomalous L- and M- shell conversion factors for low-energy elec-
- tric dipole transitions in, 14: 11104
- decay constant and half life, 15: 17545 (IDO-16660)
- decay, formation of uranium-233 by, 11: 7866 (ANL-5335)
- decay of metastable state, 15: 26916
- decay scheme, 15: 4627 (HaR-761)
- decay scheme, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
- decay schemes, 13: 4525 (UCRL-8369)
- decay step in Thorium Breeder Reactor, inventory optimization, 14: 9239

(CF-60-1-63)
decay studies, 13: 1663 (UCRL-8423)
decay time and neutron cross section in thorium reactors, 15: 15229
decay to uranium-233 in irradiated thorium slugs, 13: 2551(R) (IDO-16474)
determination in irradiated thorium by beta counting, 14: 24083
diffusion from irradiated thorium dioxide, 15: 3773(R) (BNL-595)
distribution between magnesium-thorium and uranium-chromium alloys, 13: 16207(R) (ISC-1050)
effects on regeneration factor of thorium-232-uranium-235 reactors, 11: 9787 (ANL-5283)
electron internal conversion decay, 14: 18433 (UCRL-8642)
electron spectra, 11: 11739(R) (ANL-4476)
electronic and nuclear ground state properties, 14: 18435 (UCRL-9174)
energy levels, Coriolis interactions, 14: 19796 (UCRL-8740)
energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)
formation, calculation of activities in irradiated thorium, 12: 14324 (AERE-HP/M-100)
half life determination, 12: 3721(R) (MLM-1043)
hyperfine structure and nuclear moments, 15: 13712
ion exchange in nitric acid, valencies in, 15: 30780
neutron absorption effect in beryllium moderated reactors, 14: 21134(R) (ORNL-2929)
neutron activation cross sections, 12: 2076 (IDO-16209(Del.))
neutron capture cross sections, 12: 1097(R) (ORNL-1605)
neutron capture cross sections, 12: 2135 (ORNL-1424(Del.))
neutron capture cross section for thermal neutrons, 12: 17396 (TID-2504 (Del.)(p.345-8))
neutron capture cross section and resonance integral, 13: 6963 (A/CONF.15/P/203)
neutron capture cross section, thermal, 13: 10395 (TNCC(Can)-11)
neutron capture cross section and resonance capture integral, 14: 17356
neutron capture, losses in beryllium oxide-moderated reactor due to, 15: 1000 (CF-60-1-108)
neutron cross sections, 12: 14978 (A/CONF.15/P/1072)
neutron cross sections and resonance integrals, 13: 19636
neutron cross sections, fast, 15: 909 (NDA-2134-2)
neutron cross section measurements, proposed, 15: 24287 (CF-60-11-8)
neutron resonance integrals, 13: 12099 (WPCC/RPWP/P-25)
neutron total cross sections, 13: 21723(R) (IDO-16543)
nuclear magnetic moments, 13: 4525 (UCRL-8369)
nuclear properties, 11: 11493 (TID-5223)
nuclear spin, 13: 4525 (UCRL-8369)
polarization following beta decay, 14: 22397
production by irradiation of thorium, 13: 14599 (IDO-16504)
production by (n, γ) reaction in Harwell reactors, 13: 9789 (AERE-I/M-53)
production by neutron bombardment of thorium-232, 11: 8693 (NAA-SR-Memo-38)
production from neutron irradiation of natural thorium, 11: 7866 (ANL-5335)
production in thorium, 12: 2400 (IDO-16054)
production in thorium irradiation, 14: 4346 (IDO-16265)
separation, 11: 12970(R)
separation, 12: 3545(R) (ORNL-870(Del.))
separation and determination, 12: 1236
separation by extraction using zirconium amygdalate, 15: 1460(T) (CEA-tr-R-922)
separation, chromatographic, and solvent extraction, 12: 8321(R) (ORNL-1474(Del.))
separation from irradiated thorium tetrafluoride, 11: 7732(R) (BNL-52)
separation from irradiated thorium dioxide, 15: 3773(R) (BNL-595)
separation from irradiated thorium, 15: 15686(P)
separation from irradiated thorium by solvent extraction, 15: 27704
separation from neutron-irradiated thorium solution, 15: 15691(P)
separation from solutions containing irradiated thorium by manganese dioxide precipitation, 13: 1009(P)
separation from targets, 13: 9789 (AERE-I/M-53)
separation from thorium tetrafluoride by volatility processes, 11: 7733(R) (BNL-67)
separation from Thorex Process waste, 11: 7539(R) (MonN-125)

separation from thorium fluoride blanket material, 13: 17049(R) (BNL-536)
separation from thorium-nitric acid solutions by co-precipitation, 14: 6346
separation from uranium-233 by extraction of uranyl nitrate, 13: 4309(P)
separation in Thorex Process, laboratory development studies, 11: 8395(R) (ORNL-1367(Rev.))
separation in 23 Process, 11: 12393(R) (MonT-253)
separation of carrier-free, from thorium nitrate preparations, 14: 11539
separation of carrier-free, from thorium nitrate, 15: 15667(T) (CEA-tr-R-1021)

PROTACTINIUM ISOTOPES Pa-234

beta decay, 14: 6974
branching ratio for UZ and UX₃, 15: 6794
bremsstrahlung from, 14: 13704
decay scheme, 14: 24897
decay to uranium-234, beta and gamma spectra, 14: 4799
electric and magnetic dipole transitions, 13: 3273
formation of 1.2 min and 6.7 hr isomers, 14: 17356
gamma spectra, 12: 5094
half life determination, 15: 9102
internal conversion coefficient of 29-kev radiation, 13: 12104
production in reactors, 15: 15229
separation from thorium by ion exchange, 14: 3581
separation from uranyl nitrates, 13: 6445 (A/CONF.15/P/1119)
separation from uranium and thorium-234, 15: 20732 (KFK-41)

PROTACTINIUM ISOTOPES Pa-237

nuclear properties, 14: 13263

PROTACTINIUM OXIDES

analysis for impurities, 15: 2171 (WASH-1029)
dissociation and free energy functions of gaseous dioxide, 15: 25937
Protection From Radiation

see Radiation Protection

PROTECTIVE CLOTHING

see also Clothing

decontamination, effectiveness of laundry procedures, 11: 12649 (AECU-3176)
decontamination of plutonium activity, 13: 7656 (LAMS-2117)
decontamination suit for work in caves, 14: 20482 (AERE-ES/R-2674)
description of Russian suits and masks for radiation protection, 12: 8957
descriptions of whole-body impermeable suits, 15: 29536 (AHSB(RP)-R-5)
design, 13: 12534
design for military personnel, 13: 16136(T) (JPRS(NY)-L-475)
design for work in radiocontaminated areas, 14: 21823
design of lead apron, 14: 20493
development, evaluation, maintenance, and dispersal program, 15: 23756 (HW-SA-2170)
development for thermal radiation, 15: 31908 (ALI-C-61248)
effectiveness in reducing uranium contamination, 14: 435 (HASL-58 (p.157-61))
effectiveness in tritium atmosphere, 15: 9231 (DP-528)
effectiveness of military uniforms against thermal radiation effects on skin, 14: 7186 (DASA-1148)
evaluation at Savannah River Plant, 14: 9675
evaluation of cotton, for work in pressure tank of G-2 reactor, 15: 26390 (CEA-1925)
evaluation of gloves for protective enclosures, 11: 10409 (ANL-5743)
evaluation of military uniforms as protection against thermal radiation from nuclear weapons, 14: 3278 (AFSWP-1109)
for conducting a person between a safe region and a contaminated region, 12: 6970(P)
for personnel handling radioactive isotopes, 11: 3302
goggles, design, 15: 23753 (AD-254046)
improvement in masks and protective filters for use in very contaminated areas, 12: 11264
inhalation of uranium from contaminated, 12: 8291
laminated sheet for clothing, wall and table covering, or packaging in radioactive material handling, 15: 9351(P)
laundering of contaminated, 12: 16907, 16908
laundering, uranium removal during, 11: 12650 (K-1344)

- laundry facilities for contaminated, 14: 436 (HASL-58(p.162-7))
 laundry facilities for contaminated, 14: 437 (HASL-58(p.168-71))
 laundry facilities for contaminated, 14: 438 (HASL-58(p.172-4))
 laundry monitor for α -contamination, 11: 2988
 manual for small radioisotope user, 15: 1653
 material for, multilayer, 15: 15919(P)
 penetration of vinyl plastic suits by tritium oxide, 14: 3713
 plastic suit integrity in tritium atmosphere, 11: 11035 (AECU-3516)
 preparation from boron carbide in polyvinyl chloride resin, 13: 16141(P)
 shielding efficiency of heavy element neoprene gloves, 15: 9233
 (HW-62724)
 Protective Construction
 (See specific types of protective structures, e.g., Field Fortifications.)
 Protective Masks
 see Protective Clothing
PROTECTIVE OINTMENTS
 effect on efficiency of decontaminating solutions for decontamination of human skin, 12: 8952
 effectiveness for protecting hands against fall-out, 13: 724
 (USNRDL-TR-256)
 effectiveness in protection against skin burns, and incendiary properties, 11: 835 (UR-464)
 effectiveness in protection against thermal radiation, 11: 9948 (UR-488)
 effectiveness in protection of skin against contamination by radioactive materials, 14: 21818
 effectiveness in therapy of radioinduced skin lesions, 13: 20028(R)
 (HW-60137)
 effectiveness in therapy of radioinduced skin lesions, 15: 3851 (HW-65500(p.70-1))
 effectiveness of aloe emulsion against burns, 12: 9632
 medicated, effects on healing of second degree skin burns, 12: 7681
PROTEINS
 see also Lipoproteins
 see also Mucoproteins
 see also Nucleoproteins
 see also Phosphoproteins
 see also Properdin
 absorption in digestive tract, tracer techniques for, 15: 25764(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.976-95))
 adsorption of heavy water and water by β -lactoglobulin, 14: 18758
 amino acid content, gamma radiation effects on, 11: 5247
 analysis for amino acids by combination of chromatography and isotope dilution, 15: 25994(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1388-1404))
 analysis for carbon-14 by liquid scintillation counting, quenching curves for, 15: 7290
 analysis for cobalt, 14: 20053(R) (NYO-4870)
 analysis of blood serum high-density, ultracentrifugal method, 13: 7365
 (UCRL-8550)
 antigenic properties, effects of radiation, in rabbits, 14: 5036(T)
 (JPRS-L-1096-N)
 binding effects on zinc-65 in blood plasma in rats, 15: 31960 (UCLA-483)
 binding of calcium and strontium in blood, 15: 27365(R) (HW-69500(p.138-41))
 binding properties for sulfhydryl compounds, effects of radiation, 14: 7413 (AF-SAM-60-2)
 biochemical effects of ionizing radiation, review, 14: 11445
 biosynthesis, 11: 4781(R) (ANL-5655)
 biosynthesis by algae, 12: 9110 (AECU-3676)
 biosynthesis in liver, tracer study, 12: 14579 (A/CONF.15/P/861)
 biosynthesis in microorganisms, reaction mechanisms, 15: 7154
 biosynthesis in rat pancreas, 11: 12642(R) (ANL-5732)
 biosynthesis in rye seedlings, effects of irradiation, tracer study, 12: 16097(T)
 biosynthesis, tracer studies, 12: 14568 (A/CONF.15/P/846)
 blood serum levels in runted rats, 15: 8425 (ACRH-14(p.30-3))
 bonding of amino acids, tracer study, 14: 3349(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2) (p.463-77))
 bonding of methionine, role of silicic acid, tracer study, 14: 3341(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.406-11))
 breakdown in idiopathic hypoproteinaemia, tracer study, 14: 4192
 copper metabolism by ceruloplasmin, 15: 31969
 degradation of iodine-131-labeled, measurement by whole-body counting, 14: 18752
 denaturation, 11: 13565(R) (UCLA-195(Del.))
 denaturation by x radiation, 12: 15259
 determination, 12: 1816 (UCLA-260)
 determination in blood serum, electrophoretic method, 13: 9656
 determination in blood serum by electrophoresis on agar, 14: 17785(T)
 determination of chromoproteins in corn seedlings, 15: 31928
 (ANL-6368(p.149-51))
 determination of labeled, in leaves, radioautographic method, 13: 16682(T)
 digestion by pepsin, effects of γ radiation on, 15: 16819(T) (NP-tr-599)
 distribution of radioactivity in, effects of adrenalectomy and corticosteroids on, in heart muscle fractions, 15: 30402
 effects of radiosterilization on nutritive properties, 13: 16672(R) (NP-7481)
 effects on radiosensitivity, 15: 16804 (UR-591)
 effects on survival of gamma irradiated *Escherichia coli*, 15: 27411
 electron paramagnetic resonance, 12: 15434(T)
 electron paramagnetic resonance spectra after gamma irradiation, 13: 6277 (A/CONF.15/P/2079)
 electron spin resonance patterns in irradiated, 13: 16082
 electron spin resonance spectra, 15: 31187(R) (NP-10655)
 electrophoresis of irradiated mouse chimeras, 13: 20822
 electrophoretic pattern of soluble, in radiation sickness, 15: 5925(T) (JPRS-7270)
 energy transfer mechanisms, 15: 1201
 fractions from cat and rabbit muscles, effect of sulfur-35 activated methionine on, 14: 14641
 free radical decay and production in irradiated, 14: 11645(R) (NP-8438)
 free-radical formation and electron migration in irradiated, temperature effects, 15: 4027(R) (NP-9387)
 free radicals from dry irradiated, 15: 17919 (NAS-NRC-Pub-823(p.27-30))
 gamma-induced modification of myosine B, effect of heavy water, 15: 17938
 genetic control, 14: 4990 (BNL-558(p.76-85))
 hydrogen bonding in, isotopic exchange studies, 11: 1568
 identification of distillate components from raw beef volatilization in radiation environment, 15: 21929(R) (AD-251576)
 incorporation of leucine into, effects of radiation, 14: 10345
 incorporation of leucine in cell-free preparation from maize kernels, 14: 12434
 incorporation of sulfur, 15: 7175
 interactions with proteins, 12: 7645(R) (BNL-473)
 iodination, 12: 5933
 ion binding, Donnan ratio measurement using radioisotope tracers in iodide, 15: 8643
 isolation and characterization of soluble tissue, 15: 3866 (ORNL-2997 (p.125-39))
 isotopic exchange of hydrogen and deuterium in fibrous, 13: 16827
 labeled with carbon-14 and tritium, incorporation of radioactive amino acids into proteins, 15: 21962
 labeled with iodine-131, effects of radiation on stability, 14: 8342
 macromolecules, physical properties, 11: 1725(R) (UCLA-338)
 metabolism, 15: 21956(R) (TID-12877)
 metabolism, effects of beta particles on, 11: 3664
 metabolism, effects on iron uptake, tracer study in rats, 12: 11285
 metabolism, effects of whole-body irradiation, 13: 14974 (AMRL-307)
 metabolism, effects of whole-body exposure, 14: 3307(T) (AEC-tr-3661 (Bk.1)(p.185-90))
 metabolism, effects of whole-body radiation exposure, 14: 3313(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.224-6))
 metabolism, effects of glucagon, hydrocortisone, and epinephrine, 14: 11410 (UR-564)
 metabolism, effects of radiation on, 15: 1286
 metabolism, effects of x irradiation, tracer studies, 15: 3923
 metabolism, effects of radiation sickness, 15: 10758(T) (JPRS-7666(p.62-73))
 metabolism, effects of glucagon, 15: 27371 (UR-599)

- metabolism in animals, effects of phosphorus-32, 14: 25290(T) (JPRS-5078(p.121-30))
- metabolism in brain and liver during convulsive state, tracer study, 14: 3344(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.421-30))
- metabolism in fish, effects of radiation, 14: 12459(T)
- metabolism in irradiated bacteria, 13: 15024
- metabolism in lens of eye, 15: 5901(R) (TID-11043)
- metabolism in liver, tracer study, 12: 15216(R) (ANL-5841)
- metabolism in nerve tissues, tracer study, 13: 6283 (A/CONF.15/P/2119)
- metabolism in pancreas, tracer study, 13: 6251 (A/CONF.15/P/1723)
- metabolism in radiation sickness, 11: 13242
- metabolism in skin, hair, and wool of animals, tracer study, 13: 6313 (A/CONF.15/P/2314)
- metabolism in tissues damaged by tourniquet, 14: 3352(T) (AEC-tr-3661 (Bk.2)(p.491-7))
- metabolism in tumors, effects of sarcolysin treatment, tracer study, 13: 7375(T) (JPRS-286)
- metabolism in wheat seedlings, effects of irradiation, 15: 10707(T)
- metabolism, radiation effects in tumor cells, 12: 12932
- metabolism, tracer study, 12: 14563 (A/CONF.15/P/837)
- metabolism, tracer studies, 13: 6060 (A/CONF.15/P/77)
- metabolism, tracer studies on tissue cultures, 13: 18805 (UR-531)
- metabolism, tracer study, 13: 6303 (A/CONF.15/P/2252)
- metabolism, tracer study, 13: 9674
- metabolism, tracer study, 13: 14143(R) (ANL-5916)
- metabolism, tracer studies, 15: 7143(R) (ORO-358)
- metabolism, tracer studies, 15: 27324
- molecular characteristics determined by light scattering method, 13: 16735
- oxidation radioinduced by ultraviolet and x rays, cysteine or ascorbic acid protection, 11: 1807
- phosphorescence in liquid scintillation counting in Hyamine solution, 12: 13656
- photoconduction, electron spin resonance study, 14: 6772(R) (NP-8242))
- preparation of astatine-211 labeled, 11: 12(R) (BNL-406)
- preparation of iodine-131 labeled, 11: 7152
- preparation of iodine-131 labeled, 11: 5132(R) (ACRH-6)
- preparation of iodine-131-labeled, 12: 5933
- preparation of iodine-131 labeled calf thymus histone, 13: 6327 (A/CONF.15/P/2479)
- production in barley seed, study using nitrogen-15, 15: 1193
- protection against radiation injuries, 15: 14084
- proton mobility in, 15: 8482(T) (AEC-tr-4361)
- radiation chemistry, 11: 960
- radiation chemistry, 12: 2628(R) (UCRL-3880)
- radiation chemistry of tyrosine and tryptophan, 12: 12122 (NP-6778)
- radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, 12: 3486(R) (UCRL-8031); 14648 (A/CONF.15/P/859)
- radiation chemistry, 13: 2640(T) (AEC-tr-3353(p.4-124))
- radiation chemistry of solutions, 13: 7364(R) (UCRL-8513)
- radiation chemistry of solutions, 14: 14(R) (UCRL-8705)
- radiation chemistry, 14: 9334(T)
- radiation chemistry of solutions, 14: 14629(R) (UCRL-8988)
- radiation chemistry, 14: 21330
- radiation chemistry, 14: 25233(R) (NYO-9339)
- radiation chemistry, 14: 25235 (NYO-9339(App.2))
- radiation chemistry, free radical production, 15: 1450
- radiation chemistry, reaction mechanisms, 15: 23206(R) (UCRL-9617)
- radiation chemistry of bovine serum albumin, 15: 24706
- radiation chemistry, mechanism of oxygen effect, 15: 25863(T)
- radiation damage in myosin molecules, 15: 10705(T)
- radiation damage to, in amino acids, 15: 32036
- radiation effects, gamma, 11: 1736
- radiation effects on, protective effects of sulphhydryl compounds, 11: 1807
- radiation effects on crystallized, 11: 8860
- radiation effects, reaction mechanisms, 12: 12938
- radiation effects, electron spin resonance study, 12: 12968(R) (AD-137101)
- radiation effects on biosynthesis in bacteria, 12: 14496 (A/CONF.15/P/896)
- radiation effects on lyophilized human plasma, immune globulin, serum albumin, and pooled human serum, 12: 7071 (AF-SAM-58-44)
- radiation effects on solutions, modifications produced by cysteine and sodium caprylate, 12: 9063(T)
- radiation effects, 13: 22114(T)
- radiation effects on antigenic properties, 13: 20832
- radiation effects on antigenic structure of kidney and liver, 13: 15877
- radiation effects on aqueous solutions, 13: 6443 (A/CONF.15/P/1052)
- radiation effects on blood serum, 13: 1062
- radiation effects on compounds containing the C-N bond, 13: 14265 (UCRL-8719)
- radiation effects on digestability, 13: 14959(R) (AD-149895)
- radiation effects on electron paramagnetic resonance spectra, 13: 5236(T)
- radiation effects on physical and chemical structure, 13: 17651 (NP-7732)
- radiation effects on secondary structure in solid state, 13: 20840
- radiation effects on solutions in air and vacuum, 13: 22113(T)
- radiation effects on solutions, polarographic study, 13: 18835
- radiation effects on synthesis, tracer study, 13: 5227 (NM-62-02-00.02.02)
- radiation effects on wool-fiber, 13: 6132 (A/CONF.15/P/972)
- radiation effects on surface properties of histone monolayers in solution, 14: 1386
- radiation effects, 14: 1285
- radiation effects on bone-marrow, 14: 4257(T)
- radiation effects, reaction mechanisms, 14: 9339(T)
- radiation effects, 14: 13631
- radiation effects on antigenic structure in liver and kidney, 14: 13585(T) (JPRS-L-921-N)
- radiation effects on blood serum, 14: 13634
- radiation effects after whole-body exposure in rats, 14: 14699
- radiation effects on synthesis, 14: 14660(R) (TID-5882)
- radiation effects on levels of blood serum Cx-protein, 14: 17761
- radiation effects, 14: 18778(R) (TID-6156)
- radiation effects on synthesis in bacteria, 14: 20098
- radiation effects, 14: 23165(R) (NP-8890)
- radiation effects on serum, 15: 2536
- radiation effects, 15: 14590(R) (AD-239572)
- radiation effects, on free radical formation and electron migration, 15: 20555(R) (OOR-291.33)
- radiation effects, 15: 21928(R) (AD-251553)
- radiation effects on tissue levels, 15: 22050
- radiation effects on solutions, 15: 22153
- radiation effects, 15: 24725
- radiation effects on serum, protective agents against, 15: 27455
- radiation effects on incorporation of chemicals, ultraviolet, 15: 29020
- radiation effects on development of synthesizing systems in chick embryo, 15: 29028
- radiation effects on, in aqueous solutions, 15: 32212
- radioinactivation studies, 13: 14207
- radioinduced changes in chemical and physical properties, 11: 966, 3650 (PB-121300)
- radioinduced changes in metabolism in rats, 12: 7080
- radioinduced changes in levels in eye lenses, 12: 7084
- radioinduced changes in composition in blood serum of hibernating dormouse, 12: 1183
- radioinduced changes in blood serum levels, 12: 13659 (HW-56414)
- radioinduced changes in levels in rat liver, 12: 8929(T) (AEC-tr-3234)
- radioinduced changes in, synthesis in organs of rats, 13: 14184
- radioinduced changes in flavor, 14: 21835(R) (AD-231623)
- radioinduced excitation, reaction mechanisms, 15: 1300
- radioinduced free radicals in, electron spin resonance, 13: 2822
- radioinduced free radicals in, electron spin resonance, 14: 22732
- radioinduced free radicals in, effects of temperature, 14: 22733
- radioinduced inactivation, 13: 9836
- radioinduced inactivation of sulphhydryl groups in, 13: 15150
- radioinduced inactivation, reaction mechanisms, 15: 1301
- radioinduced inactivation and reactivation of aldolase activity in solutions of myogen A, 15: 16817(T) (JPRS-7983)
- radioinduced loss of serological activity of ovalbumin, 12: 3495

radioinduced magnetic centers, 11: 10029
radioinduced off-odors and flavors, 14: 7180(R) (AD-161783)
radioinduced thermoluminescence, 15: 56 (ORNL-2994(p.241-50))
radioinduced thermoluminescence, 15: 17921 (NAS-NRC-Pub-823(p.42-6))
radioinduced turbidity in DNA and RNA solutions, 15: 12763
radiolysis, free radicals produced in, 15: 19419
radiolysis in aqueous solutions, oxidative, 15: 19418
radiolytic deamination, 15: 5087
radiolytic oxidation of sulphhydryl group, 15: 5086
radiosterilization, odor and off-flavor investigation, 14: 24423(R) (NP-9080)
radiosterilization, prevention of off-odors and off-flavors, 15: 1658(R) (AD-235528)
reactions with mercapto compounds, electron spin resonance studies, 14: 9285
reactions with 2-mercaptoethylguanidine, radiation protective effects from, 15: 12789
reactive, radioinduced in blood, 14: 15543
response to foreign, during radiation sickness, 15: 2523(T) (JPRS-2928)
restoration of serum, after hemorrhage and x irradiation, 13: 20860
restoration of serum, after hemorrhage and x irradiation, 14: 1356(T) (JPRS-L-690-N)
solutions, effects of γ irradiation, 11: 6283(T) (AEC-tr-2886)
solutions, polarographic analysis of irradiated, 15: 12864(T)
solutions, properties, 15: 5865 (BNL-608)
structure and function, 15: 5865 (BNL-608)
structure studies, survey, 15: 27286 (BNL-649)
synthesis, 14: 4988 (BNL-558(p.47-62))
synthesis, 15: 3817 (ORNL-2997(p.167-87))
synthesis by plants, 15: 12716(R) (TID-11736)
synthesis, effects of x irradiation in bacteriophages, 12: 10314
synthesis, effects of irradiation in rats, tracer study using methionine labeled with sulfur-35, 12: 10303(T) (AEC-tr-3223)
synthesis, effects on radioinduced mutation in bacteria, 15: 20591
synthesis, effects of irradiation, tracer studies, 15: 21997(T) (JPRS-3398(p.55-60))
synthesis from labeled amino acids, method of measurement, 15: 2408
synthesis in *Bacillus cereus*, inhibition by azaguanine, 13: 6074 (A/CONF.15/P/118)
synthesis in chicks, effects of whole-body irradiation, 15: 12747
synthesis in *Escherichia Coli*, tracer techniques for studying, 15: 27369(R) (TID-13100)
synthesis in eye lens, tracer studies, 15: 16785(T) (JPRS-7984)
synthesis in plants and animals, tracer study, 13: 6300 (A/CONF.15/P/2244)
synthesis in plants, tracer studies, 15: 12720(R) (TID-11936)
synthesis in rat bone marrow transplanted into mice, 11: 11883
synthesis in tumors, tracer study, 14: 3343(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.416-20))
synthesis mechanisms, 12: 7688
synthesis, mechanism, 15: 1149 (NYO-9512(p.4-5))
synthesis of abnormal, in multiple myeloma, 13: 8487(R) (ACRH-10)
synthesis of actin and myosin in x-irradiated embryo, 14: 12483
synthesis, radioinduced changes in rat intestinal epithelium, 12: 12923
synthesis, role of sodium, 15: 23265
synthesis, tracer study, 13: 6059 (A/CONF.15/P/70)
thermoluminescence in gamma-irradiated, 15: 6014 (ORNL-2970)
issue distribution, tracer study, 12: 13702 (UR-524)
turnover of labeled in cancerous tissue and mammals, bibliography, 13: 20785 (AECU-4357)
ximeter

see Radiation Detection Instruments (Ion Current Type)

ium
see Hydrogen
on Absorption Cross Sections
see Proton Capture Cross Sections

PROTON BEAMS

acceleration and focusing of, simultaneous, 11: 6128 (AERE-GP/M-146)
acceleration for the 12.5-Bev ANL Synchrotron, 12: 12799(R) (ANL-5864)
activation of carbon impurities in iron by exposure to, 12: 106

biological effectiveness determinations, 15: 31941
biological effects, 14: 10354
biological effects of localized exposure of brain tissue to high-energy, 15: 15422
brain lesions induced by, localized, 15: 17894 (AFOSR-TN-60-1406)
brain lesions produced by, 15: 2452
bunching and pulsing, mathematics of, 11: 6162 (AERE-NP/R-1666)
bunching magnet for 4 Mev, design, 15: 26246
calibration, survey of energy standards for, 15: 24396
characteristics of synchrotron, 15: 12273
characteristics of H_1^+ , H_2^+ , H_3^+ , 15: 17445
collision at 10 to 15 Bev, background in the region of, 14: 1004 (MURA-499)
control and dosimetry during therapeutic use, 15: 14073
control of radial position of internal Bevatron, 14: 11168 (UCRL-9006)
current limitations in strong-focusing linear accelerators, 14: 9040
current measurement, 11: 12619(R) (LRL-96)
current measurements with photoelements and scintillators, 15: 1538
deflection, 12: 6121(R) (CU-169)
deflection circuitry, 14: 26030(R) (CU(PNPL)-203)
depolarization effects of collisions, 12: 9484 (CERN-58-3)
depolarization in 3 Bev synchrotron of initially polarized, 14: 21027
design of differential beam collector, 14: 15360(R) (TID-5767)
detection and measurement of Cosmotron-produced, 15: 13072 (BNL-5259)
detection of Bevatron, beam induction electrode system for, 11: 6785 (UCRL-3609)
effects on electric conductivity of oxides, 15: 778
electromagnetic deflecting channel for extraction from 1000 Mev synchrotron, 14: 21025
electrophotography, 15: 25009
energy and energy scattering of, from IFA-Y120 cyclotron, 15: 30089
energy characteristics of 6-meter synchrocyclotron, 13: 11244 (NP-7346)
energy loss and range in aluminum, copper, lead, uranium, and emulsions, 15: 28373
energy measurements, 13: 22092(T)
energy per ion pair in atomic hydrogen, 13: 2362
energy spectrum in internal phasotron, 13: 4776 (NP-tr-193)
energy spectrum of six-meter synchrocyclotron, 14: 2076
experimental setup to measure ionization and charge exchange cross sections, 14: 3862(R) (ORO-220)
exposure of emulsions to 30-Bev internal, problems of, 14: 12267 (NP-8419)
external, produced by Cosmotron, 11: 3185
extraction and focusing, 15: 25515 (BNL-5497)
extraction from synchrotrons, achromatic modification of Piccioni system for, 15: 12275
focusing by magnetic field, 13: 19398
focusing in linear accelerators, alternating gradient, 13: 19394 (NP-7811)
focusing in linear accelerators, strong, 14: 9115
focusing of Van de Graaff, 14: 16068(R) (CU(PNPL)-199)
impact on metals, emission of soft electromagnetic radiation, 15: 15074
injection for Nimrod, achromatic system for, 15: 4652 (AERE-R-3475)
injection into 50-Bev synchrotron, 14: 9117
injection system for Brookhaven alternating-gradient synchrotron, 14: 11148 (BNL-4646)
injector for 600-kev, 14: 17427
intensity and position measurements in the chamber of 10-Bev proton synchrotron, 14: 9078
intensity increase by accumulator-injector, 15: 30098
intensity measurement, review, 15: 17114
intensity measuring system, 15: 13786 (BNL-5226)
magnetic field perturbations in CERN proton synchrotron, guiding, 14: 1002 (CERN-59-31)
measurement of energy spectrum in deflected beam of 1.5-m constant-frequency cyclotron, 12: 9336
medical uses, 13: 1070
monitoring from Cosmotron, 12: 7959
monitoring high-current, in the Materials Testing Accelerator, 12: 1127 (MTA-47)
pathological effects, 14: 9327 (AD-226389)

phase lock system of CERN proton synchrotron, 14: 9080
photo-production at high energies, 14: 26242
polarization, possible method for, 12: 4873(T)
preparation of polarized, 15: 2165 (NP-9193(p.240-7))
produced in ORNL 86-inch cyclotron, time dependence, 15: 8178 (CF-59-7-107)
production by high current ion injector, 11: 3591
production by 100-kv Cockcroft-Walton accelerator, 15: 12252 (AFOSR-TN-60-484)
production of high-current, ion source for, 12: 1127 (MTA-47)
production of high-intensity, for colliding-beam accelerators at 15 Bev, 12: 12798 (AERE-T/R-2519)
production of longitudinal by polarized, 15: 26825 (JINR-P-278)
production of low-energy polarized, 15: 2075 (NP-9166(p.183-7))
production of polarized, 13: 13733(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-815)
production of polarized, 12: 641
production of polarized, from polarized hydrogen molecules, 12: 11974
production of polarized, 13: 14650
production of polarized, Lamb shift method, 15: 26676 (NP-10247(p.301-8))
production of variable energy, in synchrophasotron, 15: 30097
production of 10-Bev, design concepts for accelerator, 15: 18873 (BNL-5430)
production with same directional nuclear spin, 13: 10242
production with Van de Graaff accelerator, 13: 18480
properties of Bevatron external, 14: 16340 (UCRL-9058)
reactions with gas targets, ion yields in, 15: 28265
scattering by gases in synchrotrons, 11: 3103 (AERE-GP/R-2072)
shape and intensity distribution, image intensifier-scintillator device for, 15: 11173 (NP-9823)
sputtering effects on silver, 15: 12395
storage ring system for, 14: 1015
therapeutic applications of high-energy, for pituitary tumors, 12: 5866
therapeutic applications in pituitary gland destruction, 12: 52
tracking in the Bevatron, electrostatic, 13: 20299 (UCRL-8808)
transfer to and stacking in storage rings, 14: 9022
transport system containing a solenoid, extension of transfer matrix method to, 14: 17285
use in diagnosis and therapy, 15: 27313
use in hypophysectomy for advanced breast cancer, 14: 4192
use in proton probe for measuring magnetic fields, 14: 14857 (NP-8589)
velocities of center of mass, 11: 2993 (MURA-207)
PROTON CAPTURE CROSS SECTIONS
in complex nuclei, theoretical discussion, 12: 5587
resonances, table of, 13: 12100 (NRL-5282)
theory, compound nucleon approach, 13: 18518
PROTON CROSS SECTIONS
calculation of (p, α), on deformed nuclei, 13: 13890
for neutron production at 4.0 Mev, 14: 4784 (WASH-1026)
nuclear rearrangement effects, 15: 12076 (NP-9856)
reports to AEC Nuclear Cross Sections Advisory Group, 12: 6137 (WASH-194)
PROTON FISSION
angular correlation of protons emitted in, 13: 6930 (A/CONF.15/P/2039)
anomalous anisotropies in high-energy, suggested explanation, 13: 17236
cross sections for bismuth, thorium, and uranium, 11: 1279(T) (AEC-tr-2337)
direct processes and collective effects at high energies, 15: 4636
PROTON PAIRS
annihilation, 14: 14268
annihilation, angular distribution of mesons (π) from, 15: 869
annihilation, capture rates for, 14: 23533
annihilation in flight, mesons (π and K) angular distribution charge asymmetries from, 15: 29939
annihilation, mean multiplicity of π - and K-mesons, 14: 15268
annihilation, mesons (K), ($\bar{K}$), and (π) from, 15: 26834 (UCRL-9597)
annihilation range, 15: 873
annihilation range near 1.0 Bev, 15: 16508
annihilations at rest, π - π interaction in, 15: 29920
annihilations, meson (π) multiplicity, 14: 18413
charge and space parity and two-meson annihilation, 15: 885

space and charge parities, 15: 17484 (JINR-E-656)
PROTON-SCATTERING ANALYSIS
nuclear density distributions from, 12: 14202
phase shift of (p,p) data from 18 to 260 Mev, 11: 9151
resonant integral method of elastic, 13: 9323
theory and applications, 11: 107 (NP-6120)
PROTON SCATTERING CROSS SECTIONS
measurement, 12: 14976 (A/CONF.15/P/735)
measurements for medium Z nuclei, 11: 1542(R) (AECU-3377)
of neon at 7.4 to 15.5 Mev, 14: 24832 (INSJ-33)
PROTON SHIELDING
mathematical analysis, 13: 3976 (CERN-PS/WG-3)
requirements for space vehicles, 15: 31461 (NP-10755)
requirements for the Van Allen belt, 13: 21398 (LMSD-48395)
PROTON SHOWERS
observation in photographic emulsions, 11: 1931
PROTON SOURCES
design and construction of polarized, 14: 15360(R) (TID-5767)
design and fabrication of polarized, 15: 20054 (CNI-35)
design and operating characteristics, 12: 6054
design and operation, with low arc voltage, 14: 26070(T) (UCRL-Trans-574(L))
design and operation for CERN synchrotron injection system, 15: 3007 (CERN-60-26)
design and properties of multiple-beam, 15: 3244
design for high-current beams, 12: 1127 (MTA-47)
design for injection in accelerators, 13: 5628(T) (AEC-tr-3525)
design for polarized protons, 14: 10105 (CERN-60-2)
design for polarized protons, 15: 3235 (UCRL-Trans-571)
design of polarized, 15: 10177(R) (TID-11499)
design of pulsed high-current, 15: 32263 (CERN-PS/FS-3)
design of 600-kev, for a linear accelerator, 15: 3521(T) (NP-tr-504)
development of 100-ma, for bevatron Mark II injector, 15: 26980 (UCRL-9743)
effects of magnetic fields in high frequency, 12: 9884
efficiency increase in, by thermal dissociation of hydrogen molecules, 12: 13204
heavy ions from radio-frequency, 14: 358
high-current pulsed, characteristics of, 13: 7937
high-frequency discharge, effects of magnetic fields and pressure on, 15: 17443
operation and performance of a high-current r-f injector, 11: 7872 (LRL-114)
PROTON SPECTRA
energy, from reactions (d,p) in heavy elements, 14: 15312
from (d,p) reactions, neutron single-particle states from gross structure, 14: 968
from deuteron reactions (d,p) on light nuclei, 15: 16413 (WAL-TR-819.3/1)
from nuclear reactions (d,p) and (p,p'), existence of large intensity modulations in, 12: 4495
nuclear magnetic resonance studies, 14: 7366
PROTON SPECTROMETERS
calibration and design of photo-, 15: 26637(R) (NP-9538)
description and performance, 15: 14506
design and performance, 13: 4659
design for 120 to 185 Mev spectrum, 12: 12580
design of triple coincidence, 15: 26678 (NP-10247(p.314-19))
energy and angular distribution measurements with cesium and sodium iodide crystals, 12: 11627
magnetic, for 450-Mev, 13: 1336
performance in measurement of proton reaction cross sections, method of reducing detector inelastic background, 15: 4101 (AERE-M-714)
Proton Synchrotrons
see Synchrotrons
PROTON TOTAL CROSS SECTIONS
for aluminum, carbon, iron, lead, and tin at 34 Mev, 13: 19630
PROTONS
see also Cosmic Protons
see also Photoprotons
absorption by graphite cathode, 15: 11495

- ul>
- absorption by shielding materials, 30-Bev, 13: 3976 (CERN-PS/WG-3)
- absorption in carbon, iron, and lead, 13: 321
- absorption in nuclei at 24 Bev/c, cross sections, 15: 6685
- acceleration, design of variable-energy cyclotron for, 15: 10192
- acceleration, equipment for, 12: 620 (AERE-GP/R-2000)
- acceleration experiments, stochastic, 14: 9031
- acceleration in hydrogen plasma, device for, 15: 16580
- acceleration of polarized, in cyclotrons, 13: 20456(T) (CEA-tr-R-648)
- acceleration system for linear accelerators, high-frequency, 14: 9036
- accelerator for, characteristics of wave guide for linear, 11: 2156
- angular and energy distribution from dissociation of deuterons, 12: 9495
- angular and energy distributions from lithium-6 disintegration in collisions, 15: 2225
- angular and energy distributions from alpha reactions (α, p) with nickel-58 at 32 Mev, 15: 8153
- angular correlation in ($p, 2p$) reactions, 13: 21543
- angular correlations and distributions in deuteron reactions (d, py) with silicon-28, 15: 8011
- angular correlations with gamma rays from beryllium-9(d, py), 15: 16439
- angular correlations, energy spectrum, and excitation from (He^3, p) reactions in fluorine-18, 15: 17608
- angular correlations with gamma rays, finite geometry corrections for measurements, 15: 32348
- angular distribution from interactions in nuclear emulsions, 15: 16296
- angular distribution and elastic scattering with initial energy of 5.4 Mev, 11: 2178
- angular distribution from (d, p) reactions in silicon-29 and 30, 13: 9307
- angular momentum and spatial distribution in nuclei, effect of density distribution, 11: 2211(T)
- angular distribution from (d, p) reaction at 4 Mev, 13: 16507
- angular distribution from beryllium-9 (He^3) reaction at 5.7 Mev, 14: 995
- angular distributions from alpha reactions in carbon-12, 14: 2017
- angular distribution from (d, p) reactions in chlorine-35, 14: 3000
- angular distribution from deuteron stripping reactions, 14: 5877
- angular distribution from lithium-6 (d, p) reactions, 14: 13251
- angular distribution from Λ -hyperon decay, 14: 15250
- angular distributions and energy from α -particle-induced reactions, 14: 14613(R) (TID-5766)
- angular distribution measurements from (α, p) reaction, 14: 19793(R) (TID-6074)
- angular distribution from 14-Mev neutron reactions on magnesium-24 and sulfur-32, 15: 2208
- angular distributions and energy spectra from oxygen ion reactions with nickel, 15: 6830
- angular distributions and energy spectra from deuteron reactions (d, p) with sodium, 15: 8072
- angular distributions in deuteron stripping reactions with silicon-28, interference structure in, 15: 8077
- angular distributions from deuteron reactions (d, p) with carbon-12 and lithium-7, 15: 8082
- angular distributions from triton reactions (t, p) with beryllium-9, 15: 8084
- angular distributions from helium-3 and triton reactions (He^3, p) and (t, p) with nuclei, 15: 8168
- angular distributions and energy spectra from deuteron reactions (d, p) with silicon-28, 15: 10034
- angular distributions and polarization from deuteron reactions (d, p) with carbon-12, 15: 10045
- angular distributions and momentum spectra from alpha reactions with calcium-40 and fluorine-19, 15: 10093
- angular distributions and energy spectra from deuteron reactions, 15: 10136
- angular distributions and energy spectra from deuteron reactions with helium-4, 15: 10144
- angular distributions and polarization from deuteron reactions (d, p) with carbon-12, spin orbit effects, 15: 10046
- angular distributions from deuteron reactions (d, p) with boron-10, 15: 10064
- angular distributions from deuteron reactions with oxygen-16, 15: 10083
- angular distributions from gamma reactions with helium-4, 15: 10157
- angular distribution from $N^{14}(d, p)$ reaction at 1.5 to 3.2 Mev, 15: 12133
- angular distributions from (d, p) reactions in oxygen-18, 15: 16481
- angular distributions from proton reactions with oxygen-18, 15: 16505
- angular distributions from (d, p) reactions in magnesium-25, 15: 17583
- angular distributions from (d, p) reactions in silicon-28 at 1.2 to 6.4 Mev, 15: 17600
- angular distribution from (p, p') reactions in carbon-13, 15: 17605
- angular distribution from aluminum-27 (p, p'), measurement using magnetic analyzer, 15: 20224
- angular distribution and spectra from neutron reactions on aluminum-27, 15: 26642 (NP-10247(p.30-9))
- angular distribution and spectra from neutron reactions on fluorine-19, 15: 26643 (NP-10247(p.40-6))
- angular distribution from silicon-28 (n, p) reactions, 15: 26938
- angular distribution from nitrogen-14 (d, p) reactions, 15: 30024
- angular distributions from hyperons (Λ^0) decay, 15: 29970
- angular distributions and energy spectra from (d, p) reactions in manganese-55, 15: 32782
- annihilation, 15: 6613 (JINR-D-534)
- annihilation cross sections, 11: 13483
- annihilation and creation rates in atmosphere, 15: 29873
- annihilation, charge and space parities in, 15: 17484 (JINR-E-656)
- annihilation cross sections for antinucleons, 14: 10014
- annihilation, meson (K^0) production and S-state sorption from, 15: 30049
- antineutrino absorption cross section, measurement of fission fragment electron spectrum, 13: 10321
- antineutrino absorption reactions, $p(\bar{\nu}, \beta^+)n$, 14: 11019
- antineutrino reactions ($\bar{\nu}, \beta^+$), absorption cross section, 13: 10320
- antiproton cross sections, 12: 14963 (A/CONF.15/P/2393)
- antiproton elastic scattering, 13: 18419
- antiproton elastic scattering cross sections, 13: 20537
- antiprotonium level shifts for large orbital angular momenta, 15: 18855
- attenuation by shielding materials, 15: 16592
- attenuation in copper at 660 Mev, 13: 12984
- attenuation in diamond and graphite at 1.1 Mev, comparison, 15: 31538
- attenuation in various substances, range-energy relation, 13: 2439
- attenuation of 19.8 Mev, by various metal foils, 11: 9451
- behavior in filling nuclear shells, 12: 12645
- beta decay energy differences, 14: 14375
- bibliography on effects on biological material, 15: 23280 (AECU-4358 (Suppl.1))
- binding energies in the lightest elements, 12: 12829
- binding energy for system with electrons and positrons, 13: 22834
- binding energy in heavy nuclei, variation, 11: 4068
- binding to hyperons (Σ^+) and decay, 15: 29902
- biological effects, 13: 7452
- biological effects, bibliography, 13: 20786 (AECU-4358)
- biological effects compared with effects of x radiation, 13: 21841
- biological effects in mammals, 15: 4803 (NASA-TN-D-588)
- biological efficiency with respect to x rays, 15: 10713
- bremsstrahlung emission by disturbed, 15: 897
- bremsstrahlung from 30- to 140-Mev, cross sections for γ production from, 11: 6021
- capture and elastic scattering by carbon-14, 14: 980
- capture by aluminum-27 and silicon-28, 15: 8102
- capture by carbon, radiative, 11: 11377
- capture by carbon-13 at 100 to 140 kev, cross sections for radiative, 15: 10069
- capture by chlorine isotopes, resonance levels in, 15: 13740
- capture by fluorine-19 at 669 Mev, radiative, 15: 3460
- capture in beryllium at less than 1 Mev, radiative, 11: 3541
- capture in beryllium-9, resonance levels, 14: 3028
- capture in oxygen at 140 to 170 kev, radiative, 13: 1701
- capture, measurement of half widths and resonance energies, 13: 10426
- capture resonance measurements in magnesium at 490 to 1390 Mev, 14: 2995
- charge distribution, 14: 5800
- charge distribution over space, 14: 18412
- charge distribution and nonlocal interaction, 14: 20873
- charge distribution and form factors, 15: 23060
- charge exchange and ionization cross sections, 14: 10885(R) (ORO-253)
- charge exchange reactions with atomic and molecular hydrogen, 14: 20893
- charge-exchange reactions with tritons, 15: 28467

- charge exchange with neutrons at 8.5 Bev, elastic scattering cross section, 15: 18729 (JINR-D-625)
- charge exchange with antiprotons, 15: 22913 (UCRL-9589)
- charge transfer cross sections in excited atomic hydrogen, 13: 1719
- charge transfer reactions with atomic and molecular hydrogen, theory, 14: 15191
- chemical effects on aqueous solutions, 13: 22092(T)
- chemical effects on aqueous solutions, 13: 22093(T)
- collision cross sections on molecular hydrogen, inelastic, 14: 6845 (AD-217019)
- collision with mesons (π^-) at 1 Bev, single pion production, 15: 28395
- collision with gas molecules, effective cross sections, 11: 2177
- collisions with hydrogen atoms at 0.4 to 40 kev, cross sections for charge transfer and ionization, 14: 22227
- collisions with mesonic hydrogen ions, 14: 18370
- composite models of, for core structure studies, 14: 13292
- Compton effect, 15: 11968
- Compton scattering, connection between meson (π^0) decay and, 14: 12165
- Coulomb disintegration, 14: 18343 (TID-5930)
- Coulomb excitation by, 11: 692, 6127 (AERE-G/M-126)
- coulomb scattering, polarization of relativistic, 12: 3363(T)
- cut-off models, 13: 15668
- density distribution in nuclei with given angular momentum, calculation, 14: 6917
- density in shock waves of ionized hydrogen plasma, diffusion effects, 15: 25347
- depolarization of source-polarized during acceleration in injector linac, 14: 5921
- detection and measurement at 0.2 to 1.7 Mev with scintillation plastic, 12: 11603
- detection and measurement, design of a large bismuth fission pulse ionization chamber for, 12: 8631
- detection and measurement, inelastic reactions in scintillators, 13: 3757
- detection and measurement with germanium-gold junctions, 13: 14812
- detection and measurement with emulsions, 13: 19175
- detection and measurement, plastic scintillation detector response, 14: 3686
- detection and measurement with silicon junctions, 14: 7571
- detection and measurement by pulse discrimination in silver-activated zinc sulfide, 14: 7946
- detection and measurement with plastic scintillators, 14: 17126
- detection and measurement in bubble chambers, energy effects on bubble density, 15: 5529
- detection and measurement, efficiency of calcium tungstate crystals, 15: 9126
- detection and measurement by mass sensitive counting device, 15: 10177(R) (TID-11499)
- detection and measurement in presence of gamma rays, utilization of cesium iodide crystals, 15: 11218
- detection and measurement, evaluation of silicon $p-n$ junctions for, 15: 13090 (UCRL-6200)
- detection and measurement by activated alkali halides, 15: 16120
- detection and measurement by decay time in phosphor, 15: 20896
- detection and measurement, discrimination from gamma rays, 15: 23712
- detection and measurement with lithium-drifted silicon diode detector, 15: 24972 (UCRL-6441)
- detection, design of polarimeter for, 14: 22175(R) (TID-6154)
- detection of high-energy, with internally reflecting Cherenkov counter, 13: 2148
- detection of high-energy, design of detector, 14: 19160
- detection of 2 to 10 Mev, spectrometer for, 15: 14506
- detection, response of organic scintillation detectors to 0.2 to 2 Mev, 13: 6737 (A/CONF.15/P/1409)
- detection with cesium iodide crystals, energy dependence, 13: 21506
- deuteron disintegration by, neutron spectra, 12: 6228
- deuteron elastic scattering at 675 Mev, 12: 12007
- deuteron elastic scattering at 310 Mev, 13: 15632
- deuteron pick-up reactions in optical model approximation, 12: 15911 (UCRL-8357)
- deuteron reactions (d,n), neutron energies from, 12: 16629
- deuteron reactions, total cross sections from 390 to 650 Mev, 12: 7531(T)
- deuteron reactions at 10 and 14 Mev, proton energy spectra, 14: 15214
- deuteron reactions (d,π^0) at 600 Mev, cross section, 14: 15329
- deuteron scattering, 12: 11052(R) (AECU-3707)
- diffusion coefficient and nuclear spin relaxation in water at 0 to 100°C, 12: 11756 (AFOSR-TN-58-407)
- discrimination in phosphors, 15: 26296
- dispersion relation with variable particle number in reaction $\gamma + p + 2\gamma + 12$: 14372
- distribution from dissociation of deuterons, angular and energy, 13: 9205
- distribution from diffraction splitting of deuterons, 14: 22340
- distribution function, 11: 396
- distribution in carbon-12, 13: 9293
- distribution in heavy nuclei, 12: 7983
- distribution in lead, 11: 1652
- distribution in non-spherical nuclei, 13: 8101
- distribution in nuclei, 12: 3170
- dose distribution in human body from criticality accident, 15: 26416
- double scattering experiments as test for invariance under time reversal in strong interactions, 12: 9534
- doublers, theoretical existence, 13: 4087
- dynamic orientation and thermal relaxation in magnesium lanthanum nitrate crystals at 1.6 to 4.2°C, 15: 10932 (TID-6740)
- dynamic polarization, in polystyrene at 4.2°K, 13: 12054
- effect on scattering of high-energy electrons from nuclei, 11: 9083
- effects of 22- and 240-Mev, on solar cells and transistors, 15: 17369 (NASA-TN-D-718)
- effects on dry spores of *B. subtilis*, 11: 11867
- elastic scattering by protons at 14 Mev, 14: 834 (NP-7975)
- elastic scattering by protons at 8.5 Bev, cross section, 14: 5820
- elastic scattering by nuclei, optical model study of sensitivity, 15: 16445
- electric and magnetic polarizabilities, 14: 23550
- electric and magnetic polarizabilities, 15: 852
- electric dipole moment effects on hydrogen atom energy levels, 13: 1211
- electric polarizability, 15: 13633
- electromagnetic structure, electron scattering measurements, 12: 14178
- electromagnetic structure, 13: 1590
- electromagnetic structure, 13: 16453
- electron bremsstrahlung and pair production by γ -quanta, 13: 20536
- electron capture, 14: 12227
- electron capture and loss by, cross sections, 12: 4233 (NP-6526)
- electron capture and loss cross sections in hydrogen at 4 to 35 kev, 14: 17384
- electron capture cross sections in hydrogen, 13: 1549 (NP-7019)
- electron capture cross sections for, in helium, 13: 9299
- electron capture cross sections at 2.5 to 60 kev, 13: 17219 (NP-7633)
- electron capture cross section on He ($1s^2$), 15: 16245
- electron capture effective cross sections, 11: 2177
- electron capture in passing through hydrogen, 11: 5060
- electron capture in inert gases, 14: 19777
- electron charge difference determination, 15: 9919
- electron ejection from L subshells by, 13: 2453
- electron emission induced by high-energy, slow, 12: 5081(T)
- electron interactions, n -meson formation in, 11: 1609 (OSR-TN-56-533)
- electron reactions, multiple meson production, 12: 13353
- electron relativistic scattering by, according to meson theory, 12: 6908
- electron scattering at high-energy, 11: 2172
- electron scattering absolute cross section, 11: 3194
- electron scattering by, proton polarizability correction to, 11: 6957
- electron scattering at 139.5-Mev, radiative correction to, 11: 5061
- electron scattering at high energy, 12: 11134
- electron scattering, polarization effects, 12: 10165
- electron scattering, theoretical analysis, 12: 16786
- electron scattering, bremsstrahlung and pair production effects of form factor, 12: 17708
- electron scattering, Breit equation for, 12: 652
- electron scattering, 12: 11139(T)
- electron scattering form factors, 13: 1591
- electron scattering, n -meson photoproduction, 13: 9203(T) (AEC-tr-3588)

- electron scattering, electromagnetic corrections, 13: 10347
 electron scattering in Watanabe theory of weak interactions, 14: 10978
 electron scattering at 100 Mev, second Born approximation, 14: 22342
 electron scattering bremsstrahlung differential cross sections, 15: 7955 (JINR-D-589)
 electron scattering, low-energy gamma quanta from, 15: 20106
 emission by radioactive nuclei during decay, theory, 15: 31599(T) (AEC-tr-4445(p.39-44))
 emission from hot palladium, apparatus for inducing, 14: 8847(T) (AD-161760)
 emission from light neutron-deficient nuclei, 15: 967
 emission from neutron-deficient nuclei, 14: 24837(T) (AEC-tr-4192)
 emission from nuclei of light elements, 15: 8026
 emission in decay of nuclei, possibilities, 15: 10121
 emission in nitrogen ion reactions on silver, 15: 18808
 emission in π^- capture by complex nuclei, 14: 16233
 energies from 14-Mev neutron reactions with medium weight nuclei, 11: 5626
 energies in collisions of high-energy beams of, 11: 2993 (MURA-207)
 energy distribution, emitted in (n,p) reactions, 12: 11956
 energy distribution in evaporation from excited nuclei, 13: 22800
 energy distribution in DCX-1, 15: 6940 (ORNL-3011(p.1-12))
 energy distribution in DCX-1, 15: 24419(R) (ORNL-3104(p.1-16))
 energy, graphic calculation method, 15: 31418
 energy-loss distribution in methane of 5-Mev, binding energy corrections in, 14: 3940
 energy loss in materials above 5 Mev, 14: 20881
 energy loss in nickel at energies from 150 to 1100 kev, 13: 1734(T)
 energy loss in rare earth oxides, 15: 30029
 energy losses in gases and tissue, 13: 10312
 energy losses of 37-Mev, statistical fluctuations, 11: 4730
 energy measurement, nuclear plate camera for, 14: 5368
 energy-range relations at 2 to 100,000 Mev, 13: 22925
 energy-range relationship in Agfa-K2 nuclear emulsions, 14: 13075
 energy-range relations as function of mean excitation potential, 14: 16219
 energy range relationship for 1.0 Mev to 10 Bev, 15: 16592
 energy spectra after meson (π) photoproduction on, 15: 11959
 energy spectra, design of gold-silicon surface-barrier range telescope for measuring, 15: 9085
 energy spectra from gamma reactions with lithium-6, 15: 8097
 energy spectra from neutron reactions (n,p) with antimony, indium, rhodium, and tin, 15: 8165
 energy spectra from deuteron reactions (d,p) with bismuth-209 and lead-206, 15: 10075
 energy spectra from deuterium discharge in Sceptre III, 15: 12340
 energy spectrum from (n,p) reactions in magnesium and zinc, 11: 695
 energy spectrum of, emitted from fast-neutron-irradiated hydrogenous material, 14: 17135
 energy transfer in tissue, linear, 11: 4245
 energy transfer in tissues, linear, 15: 26411
 excitation of nitrogen and oxygen at 0.5 and 1.0 Mev, 14: 777
 excited states in the $f_{7/2}$ shell, 11: 10267
 extraction from synchrotron, 13: 21266
 fission of uranium by 147-Mev, neutron angular distribution from, 11: 3098
 fission reactions with antimony nuclei at 660 Mev, 15: 18843
 form factor analysis from electron scattering at 0.2 to 1.2 Bev, 15: 14991
 form factor analysis from electron scattering at 0.3 to 0.9 Bev, 15: 14992
 form factor ratio to neutron, 15: 3359
 form factor splitting in interactions with electrons, 14: 26238
 form factors, theory, 15: 14993
 frequency distribution of stars produced in nuclear emulsions by beam of 2.2-Bev, 13: 2383
 gamma angular correlations in silicon-28 (d,p γ) reaction, 11: 1353
 gamma elastic scattering, 12: 7564(T)
 gamma interaction dispersion relations, 13: 1558
 gamma reactions at 2.5 Bev, kinematics of, 13: 16284 (BNL-513)
 gamma reactions ($\gamma,p2\pi$), 14: 856
 gamma reactions (γ,pn^0) at 500 to 900 Mev, 15: 14967
 gamma reactions, hyperon production in, 13: 1605
 gamma reactions, mesons (π^+) production in, 14: 26234
 gamma scattering at 50 to 140 Mev, 13: 17121
 gamma scattering cross sections below neutral meson threshold, 11: 9069 (UCRL-3688)
 gamma scattering dispersion relations, 13: 1611
 gamma scattering, effects of mesons- π pole diagram in, 15: 21518 (JINR-D-681)
 gamma scattering, possibility of experimental test of dispersion relations for, 12: 6905
 gamma spectra from bombardment of elements with, 14: 20969
 gold atom ejection by bombardment with, 13: 14801
 gyromagnetic ratio value for geomagnetic field measurements, 15: 4605
 gyromagnetic ratio, determination, 12: 1617
 gyromagnetic ratio, determination in 12-gauss magnetic field, 13: 3229
 gyromagnetic ratio at 150 Mev, 15: 9918
 gyromagnetic ratio, 15: 31512
 helicity and longitudinal polarization from Λ decay, 14: 26235
 helicity in lambda decay, 13: 14583(R) (AECU-4139)
 hyperon photoproduction on, angular distributions, 15: 9850
 hyperon scattering by free, 12: 441
 hyperon (Σ^+) scattering at 40, 100, and 150 Mev, semiphenomenological theory, 12: 12843
 identification by emulsion-magnetic field combination, 15: 24979
 identification in emulsions, 11: 3960, 4118
 identification, performance of bubble chamber, 14: 4453
 impact on helium at 200 kev, spectra from, 15: 16244
 injection in skew-trapping experiment, 15: 6936(R) (LAMS-2488)
 interaction at 650 Mev, normal polarization components in, 15: 28416
 interaction mechanism at intermediate energies, 13: 20514 (AECU-4311)
 interaction potential, semiphenomenological model for, 14: 23504
 interaction with electron, cross section for K^- production in, 14: 13165
 interaction with mesons, non-conservation of parity, 14: 1062 (NP-7965)
 interaction with mesons (π) near one Bev, resonance effects, 15: 21474
 interaction with nucleons at 9 Bev, multiple production in, 13: 3223
 interaction with neutrons at 300 Mev, nonstatic effect in T = 0 state, 15: 4621
 interaction with protons at 320 Mev, spin correlation coefficient, 14: 3952
 interactions and mean free paths at 250 Bev/nuc, 15: 16509
 interactions and properties, 15: 31511
 interactions and scattering with K mesons, 13: 3225
 interactions and total cross sections, 15: 31330 (CERN-61-22(p.376-86))
 interactions, angular correlation of fast coincidence initiated at 40 Mev, 13: 19633
 interactions at high energies, branching ratios, 15: 16331
 interactions at high energies in one-meson- π -exchange model, quasi-elastic, 15: 31322 (CERN-61-22(p.297-307))
 interactions at 150 Mev, phase analysis, 15: 28404
 interactions at 2 Bev, $1-\pi$ exchange model in, 15: 29946
 interactions at 2.85 Bev, meson(π) production in, 15: 31544
 interactions at 20 Mev and below, 15: 20084
 interactions at 23 Mev, direct inelastic scattering, 13: 21534
 interactions at 24 Bev, analysis of elastic and quasi-elastic, 15: 31309 (CERN-61-22(p.153-65))
 interactions at 25 Bev, energy and angular distribution of particles produced, 14: 10956 (BNL-4664)
 interactions at 5 to 28 Bev/c, total cross sections for, 15: 31307 (CERN-61-22(p.145-50))
 interactions at 574 to 648 Mev, threshold effects, 15: 28351(T) (UCRL-Trans-702)
 interactions at 630 Mev with helium-4, cross sections, 14: 15342
 interactions at 650 Mev, meson (π) production in elastic, 15: 26828 (JINR-P-330)
 interactions at 8.5 Bev, elastic, 15: 14942 (JINR-D-616)
 interactions at 970 Mev, 15: 32704
 interactions below 40 Mev, phase shifts and dispersion relations, 15: 13610
 interactions below 310 Mev, potential, 15: 13630
 interactions below 350 Mev, boundary condition model, 15: 24249
 interactions below 50 Mev, phase shift analysis, 15: 31548
 interactions below 20 Mev, effects of one-pion-exchange potential,

- 15: 31552
- interactions, boundary condition model, 14: 26239
- interactions, cross sections for 147, 330, and 380 Mev elastic interactions with, 15: 28419
- interactions, cross sections at 4 to 20 BeV/c, 15: 29943
- interactions, hyperon production in weak, 15: 31499 (JINR-P-750)
- interactions in air, energy loss processes for, 15: 28341 (GCA-TR-61-12-A)
- interactions in emulsions at 360 and 660 Mev, alpha particles from, 13: 10521
- interactions in emulsions at 5.7 BeV, pion production, 14: 22314
- interactions in emulsions at 140, 200, 360, and 660 Mev, alpha production from, 14: 24817
- interactions in emulsions at 6.2 BeV, 14: 26220
- interactions in emulsions at 6 BeV, angular distribution of mesons (π) from, 14: 26224
- interactions in hydrogen molecules, spin-spin, 15: 18794
- interactions in nuclear emulsion, production of heavy fragments, 13: 7003 (A/CONF.15/P/1964)
- interactions in nuclear emulsions at 9 BeV, pion energy distribution, 13: 10393 (NP-7343)
- interactions in nuclear emulsions, energetic heavy fragments emitted from nuclear stars, 13: 315
- interactions in nuclear emulsions, emission probabilities, 14: 4798
- interactions in nuclear emulsions, characteristics, 14: 26183 (NP-9167 (p.211-16))
- interactions in nuclear emulsions at 27 BeV, 15: 31528
- interactions, meson (π) production in, 15: 26866
- interactions near π -pair threshold, anomalies in, 15: 28412
- interactions of 21-Mev PS, in emulsions, 15: 12101
- interactions of 419-Mev polarized, with deuteron, 15: 3356
- interactions on emulsion nuclei at 9 BeV, 15: 26803 (NP-10301 (p.174-88))
- interactions, π - π resonance in, 15: 9756
- interactions, polarization in, 15: 12061 (AERE-R-3347)
- interactions, quasi-elastic, 15: 31323 (CERN-61-22(p.308-19))
- interactions, relationships between experimental quantities and coefficients of de Wolfenstein matrix, 15: 3332
- interactions, spin-orbit coupling in p-p, 11: 10695
- interactions to 100 Mev, potential for, 15: 25400
- interactions with alpha particles at 970 Mev, absorption and total cross sections, 14: 26249
- interactions with alpha particles at 40 and 95 Mev, Born approximations for, 15: 6713
- interactions with alpha particles at 53 Mev, 15: 6714
- interactions with alpha particles, polarization in, 15: 6727
- interactions with alpha particles at 40 to 95 Mev, differential cross sections for, 15: 5655
- interactions with antihyperons (Ξ^+), 15: 866
- interactions with antihyperons (Ξ^+), determination of parity of cascade hyperon from, 15: 865
- interactions with antineutrinos ($\bar{\nu} + n + e^+$ and $n + \mu^+$), cross section angular distributions, 15: 13658 (CERN-61-2)
- interactions with antineutrinos and neutrinos at 1 BeV, 15: 31297 (CERN-61-22(p.7-28))
- interactions with antiprotons, energy released, 11: 4027(T)
- interactions with antiprotons at 133 to 333 Mev, cross sections for, 13: 8066
- interactions with antiprotons at 534 to 1068 Mev, cross sections, 13: 21407
- interactions with antiprotons, cross section, 14: 10000
- interactions with antiprotons, probability of antiproton annihilation by, 14: 8107
- interactions with antiprotons at 4 BeV, 14: 14319
- interactions with antiprotons at 0.5 to 1.0 beV, cross sections, 14: 26198 (UCRL-9288)
- interactions with antiprotons at 1.0, 1.25, and 2.0 BeV, cross sections, 14: 16177 (UCRL-8865)
- interactions with antiprotons, production of $\Xi^+ + \Lambda$ in, 14: 16232
- interactions with antiprotons at 1, 1.25, and 2 BeV, cross sections, 14: 24799
- interactions with antiprotons, cross sections, 15: 9802
- interactions with antiprotons, magnetic moments and polarization in, 15: 9803
- interactions with antiprotons, annihilation cross sections, 15: 9804
- interactions with antiprotons, mesons (K), mesons (π), and protons, cross sections, 15: 9922
- interactions with antiprotons, hyperon pair production in, 15: 14984
- interactions with antiprotons, polarization, 15: 17477 (EFINS-60-62)
- interactions with antiprotons at 1.60 BeV/c, polarization effects, 15: 24223
- interactions with antiprotons, final states, 15: 25422
- interactions with antiprotons, meson (π) correlations, 15: 25423
- interactions with antiprotons, isobaric state K* in, 15: 28391
- interactions with antiprotons, cross sections at 4 to 20 BeV/c, 15: 29943
- interactions with antiprotons at 1 BeV, region of inelasticity in, 15: 31318 (CERN-61-22(p.259-62))
- interactions with beta particles, nonlocal effects in, 14: 14270
- interactions with bromine and silver at 9 BeV, angular distribution and cross section, 14: 14433
- interactions with carbon-14, energy levels from, 13: 9303
- interactions with charged mesons (π), meson (π)-meson (π) resonances in scattering, 14: 20819
- interactions with copper, lead, and nickel at 40 Mev, 13: 19629
- interactions with cosmic nucleons above 10 BeV, 12: 2984
- interactions with deuterons at 4 to 7 Mev, neutron spectra, 13: 10492
- interactions with deuterons at 90 Mev, 14: 922
- interactions with deuterons and protons in molecular hydrogen, probability, 14: 3039
- interactions with deuterons, neutron spectra from, 14: 4761
- interactions with deuterons at 970 Mev, 13: 15672
- interactions with deuterons, charge independence in, 13: 14726
- interactions with deuterons, meson (π^0) production in, 13: 4103
- interactions with deuterons, theory of, 13: 13878 (AECU-4149)
- interactions with deuterons at 5.6 and 7.85 Mev, 14: 14377
- interactions with deuterons at 3.4 to 3.7 Mev, polarization, 14: 16220
- interactions with deuterons, charge independence of meson (π) production in, 14: 16224
- interactions with deuterons at 670 Mev, cross sections, 14: 16238
- interactions with deuterons, meson (π^+)-meson (π^0) ratio in, 14: 1730
- interactions with deuterons at 4 Mev, neutron energy spectra from, 14: 19763
- interactions with deuterons and protons, energy spectra of mesons (π^+), produced by, 14: 22291
- interactions with deuterons at 8.6 and 18.6 Mev, neutron spectra from, 14: 23552
- interactions with deuterons, meson (π^+ , π^0) production cross section ratio, 14: 24787
- interactions with deuterium, possibility of new particle production in, 14: 26236
- interactions with deuterons and protons, angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 6725
- interactions with deuterons and protons, spin correlation measurements sections, 15: 6731
- interactions with deuterons, anomaly in double (π) production in, 15: 6721
- interactions with deuterons at 4 Mev, polarization in, 15: 6721
- interactions with deuterons at 23 Mev, break-up spectra from, 15: 6717
- interactions with deuterons at 140 Mev, 15: 6715
- interactions with deuterons at 143 Mev, neutron energy spectra from, 15: 6716
- interactions with deuterons, helium-3, helium-4, and tritons, cross sections and polarization, 15: 6894
- interactions with deuterons, neutron energy spectra and production cross sections, 15: 6730
- interactions with deuterons, neutron spectra from, 15: 849
- interactions with deuterons at 24.4 Mev, elastic scattering cross sections, 15: 10008
- interactions with deuterons, meson production, 15: 12005
- interactions with deuterons at 145 Mev, asymmetry, 15: 11989
- interactions with deuterons at 146 Mev, 15: 11990
- interactions with deuterons, meson (ω) formation in, 15: 14997
- interactions with deuterons, final-state π - π interaction effects, 15: 14997

interactions with deuterons, S-wave $\pi\pi$ resonance effects, 15: 17520
interactions with deuterons and protons, energy spectra of mesons (π)
from, 15: 21412 (JINR-P-370)
interactions with deuterons, energy levels of mu mesic bound states,
15: 22954
interactions with deuterons in mu mesonic molecules, fusion, 15: 24438
interactions with deuterons, anomalies of triton spectra from, 15: 25383
(JINR-D-714)
interactions with deuterons, meson production by, 15: 25410
interactions with deuterons, double meson production, 15: 25421
interactions with electrons, mesons, photons, and protons, high-energy
kinematics, 11: 6867 (UCRL-2426(Rev.))
interactions with electrons at short range, 13: 3242
interactions with electrons, bremsstrahlung production cross section,
13: 298 (AFOSR-TN-58-830)
interactions with electrons, theory of bremsstrahlung in, 13: 22821
interactions with electrons at 900-Mev and 135°, 14: 24809
interactions with electrons, bremsstrahlung production in, 14: 26228
interactions with electrons, effects of electric dipole moment, 14: 26230
interactions with electrons at 650 to 900 Mev, 14: 26237
interactions with electrons at 320 to 1205 Mev at angles of 66° and 112°,
15: 846
interactions with electrons, bremsstrahlung polarization in, 15: 883
interactions with electrons, meson (π) production by, 15: 3348
interactions with electrons, effects of weak neutral currents, 15: 9735
interactions with electrons at 781 Mev, cross sections and scattering
lengths, 15: 9911
interactions with electrons at 600 to 900 Mev, cross sections and proton
form factors, 15: 9912
interactions with electrons and positrons below 100 ev, elastic,
15: 16522
interactions with electrons, triplet scattering lengths, 15: 16345
interactions with electrons, bremsstrahlung in, 15: 18655 (AFOSR-97)
interactions with electrons up to 5 Bev, radiative effects, 15: 21466
interactions with electrons and mesons (μ), 15: 25437
interactions with electrons, determination of meson- π form factor,
15: 31323 (CERN-61-22(p.308-19))
interactions with emulsion nuclei, meson (π^0) production in, 13: 12904
interactions with emulsion nuclei and with carbon in the form of
diamonds at 660 Mev, application of potential barrier criterion in
study, 14: 5893
interactions with emulsion nuclei at 9 Bev, angular distributions and
meson production, 14: 6881
interactions with emulsion nuclei at 9 Bev, meson production, 14: 14254
(FA-EM-37)
interactions with fast neutrons, electromagnetic radiation emission,
12: 12824(T) (AEC-tr-3257)
interactions with free and bound nucleons in nuclear emulsions at 9 Bev,
12: 16638
interactions with free and quasi-free nucleons in nuclear emulsions at 9
Bev, 14: 6916
interactions with gamma radiation at 500 to 940 Mev, meson (π) production
cross section, 12: 16596
interactions with gamma radiation, strange particles from, 12: 8658
interactions with gamma radiation, meson (π^*) production cross sections,
experimental and theoretical comparison, 12: 12619
interactions with gamma radiation, determination of pion-pion scattering
amplitudes from, 13: 18450
interactions with gamma rays, mesons (K^+), and mesons (π^-), 14: 4000
interactions with gamma rays, 14: 4760
interactions with γ rays at 40 to 70 Mev, elastic, 14: 23550
interactions with gamma radiation, double pion photoproduction, 15: 2117
interactions with gamma radiation, polarization of recoil protons,
15: 2125
interactions with gamma rays at 40 to 70 Mev, elastic, 15: 852
interactions with gamma radiation, meson (ω) production in, 15: 12004
interactions with gamma rays π - π resonances, 15: 16348
interactions with gamma radiation, product polarization, 15: 18665
interactions with gamma rays, meson production in, 15: 21234(R) (NP-
0274)
interactions with gamma rays, double pion production from, 15: 21460

interactions with gamma radiation, production cross section for neutral
vector mesons, 15: 24236
interactions with gamma radiation at energies to 300 Mev, dispersion rela-
tions for, 15: 28449 (JINR-D-740)
interactions with gamma rays, sign of diagram pole for, 15: 28423
interactions with gamma radiation, meson(π) production from, 15: 31555
interactions with heavy elements at 5.7-Bev, lithium-8 emission from,
11: 5624
interactions with heavy nuclei of photographic emulsions, 15: 21525
(PAN-203/VI)
interactions with helium-4 at 95 Mev, measurements of, 13: 8155
interactions with helium-3 and tritons, angular distributions and cross
sections, 15: 6898
interactions with helium-3, angular distributions, 15: 6904
interactions with helium-3, cross sections, 15: 6896
interactions with helium, angular and momentum distribution of residual
nuclei in, 15: 10104
interactions with helium-4 ions at 22 Mev, polarization in, 15: 20650(R)
(UCRL-9566)
interactions with hydrogen at 0.2 to 14 kev, charge exchange cross
sections for, 13: 7921
interactions with hydrogen at 0.6 to 1.0 Mev, total ionization cross sec-
tions for, 14: 18242(R) (ORO-286)
interactions with hydrogen at 50, 75, and 100 kev electron energy distribu-
tions from, 14: 18345 (TID-6103)
interactions with hydrogen at 0.15 to 1.10 Mev, ionization cross
sections, 15: 3214 (ORO-327)
interactions with hydrogen, excitation of 2s state of hydrogen in,
15: 2004
interactions with hydrogen, cross section calculations by distortion
approximation, 15: 12212
interactions with hydrogen at 50 to 100 kev, electron energy and angular
distribution, 15: 13673 (TID-11858)
interactions with hydrogen and helium isotopes, neutron energy spectra,
15: 16444
interactions with hyperons, cross sections, 13: 9221
interactions with hyperons (Σ^+) at 100 to 700 Mev, elastic, 15: 13611
interactions with hyperons (Σ^-) and (Ξ^-), parity and polarization,
15: 13626
interactions with K mesons polarization, 15: 11922(R) (TID-11697)
interactions with K particles, 12: 15762
interactions with (K^-) mesons, attractive potential, 13: 15577
interactions with K^- -mesons on complex nuclei, effects of Y^{*0} on,
15: 26820 (IA-628)
interactions with light nuclei at 1400 ± 6 Mev, 11: 9059
interactions with linearly polarized photons, Y-K parity in, 15: 13579
(NP-9867(p.27-9))
interactions with mesons (π) at 1.4 Bev, statistical theory considering
isobar states, 11: 2016(T)
interactions with mesons, 11: 1285, 3994(T)
interactions with mesons in nuclear emulsions, 12: 7999(R) (NP-6650)
interactions with mesons (μ), dispersion relationships in weak,
12: 10930(T)
interactions with mesons (K), 13: 19557 (AFOSR-TN-59-677)
interactions with mesons (K) at 2.5 Bev, kinematics of, 13: 16284
(BNL-513)
interactions with mesons (K^-) at low energies, 13: 14736
interactions with mesons (K^-), hyperon production during, 13: 3211
interactions with mesons (K^-) in emulsion, experimental data, 13: 15636
interactions with mesons (K^-), KA relative parity, 13: 5306
interactions with mesons (K^-), parity conservation, 13: 21403
interactions with mesons (K^+) at 240 to 300 Mev in emulsion, 13: 18415
interactions with mesons (K^+), cross sections, 13: 19611 (UCRL-8753)
interactions with mesons (π) at 2.5 Bev, kinematics of, 13: 16284
(BNL-513)
interactions with mesons (π), charge exchange, 13: 22835
interactions with mesons (π), scattering dispersion relations, 13: 8057
interactions with mesons (π^-) at 1.4 Bev, 13: 20480
interactions with mesons (π^-) at 260 to 430 Mev, calculation for
cross section, 13: 18433
interactions with mesons (π^-) at 260 to 430 Mev, 13: 18432

- interactions with mesons (π^-), cross sections for unstable particle production, 13: 5800
- interactions with mesons (π^-), determination of parity, 13: 18604
- interactions with mesons (K^-), energy dependence of elastic scattering cross sections, 13: 22788
- interactions with mesons (π^-), meson (π^+) production from, 13: 17167 (UCRL-8778)
- interactions with mesons (π^+) at 500 Mev, angular distribution from, 13: 8065
- interactions with mesons (π^+), hyperon (Λ) and meson (K^0) production by, parity nonconservation in, 13: 4091 (UCRL-8544)
- interactions with mesons (K^-) as test of global and restricted symmetry, 14: 11012
- interactions with mesons (π^-), production of charged ω -mesons, 14: 11017
- interactions with mesons (π) at 41.5 Mev, cross sections for, 14: 11021
- interactions with mesons (π) at 30 Mev, 14: 11022
- interactions with mesons (π) at 30 Mev, cross sections for elastic, 14: 11023
- interactions with mesons (π^+) at 24.8 Mev, 14: 11033
- interactions with mesons (K^+), charge exchange analysis, 14: 875
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 1 and 5 Bev, 14: 3063
- interactions with mesons (K^-), global symmetry test for, 14: 3946
- interactions with mesons (π^+) and mesons (π^-) at 0.373 to 1.150 Bev, total scattering cross sections, 14: 4767
- interactions with mesons (π^+) and protons at 1.4 to 4.0 Bev, total cross sections, 14: 4770
- interactions with mesons (π), meson (K) production in, 14: 8972
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 1.33 and 1.45 Bev/c, cross sections, 14: 9955
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 0.91, 1.2, and 1.3 Bev, cross sections and angular distributions, 14: 9956
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 1.1 Bev, cross sections, 14: 9957
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 1.1 Bev, cross sections, 14: 9958
- interactions with mesons (K^+), differential cross sections, 14: 9974
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 500 Mev, 14: 6894
- interactions with mesons (K) and (π), coupling constants and parities, 14: 6896
- interactions with mesons (π), angular asymmetry in, 14: 6931
- interactions with mesons (π^+) at 1.23 Bev, elastic, 14: 8036
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 915 Mev, cross sections, 14: 13168
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 1 Bev, phenomenological potential for, 14: 13169
- interactions with mesons (π), total cross sections, 14: 13184
- interactions with mesons (π^+) at 850 to 950 Mev, resonance from, 14: 13189
- interactions with mesons (π^-), collisional de-excitation, 14: 14296
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 8 Bev, 14: 14319
- interactions with mesons (π) at 6.8 Bev, cross sections, 14: 14323
- interactions with mesons (π), experimental arrangement for measuring cross section, 14: 15211
- interactions with mesons (π^+), Σ^0 and K^+ formation cross sections, 14: 15213
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 1 Bev, cross sections and distribution of secondary particles, 14: 15225
- interactions with mesons (K^+), cross sections, 14: 15235
- interactions with mesons (π^+), hyperon (Σ^+) and meson (K^+) production, 14: 15237
- interactions with mesons (π^-), effect of π - π resonances, 14: 15245
- interactions with mesons (K^-) at 20 to 300 Mev, 14: 15236
- interactions with mesons (K^-), relative K_A parity in flight and at low energies, 14: 16193
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 1 Bev, 14: 16201
- interactions with mesons (π), elastic scattering forward amplitudes, 14: 16211
- interactions with mesons (K^0), interference phenomena in, 14: 16214
- interactions with mesons (K^-) at 10 to 80 Mev, 14: 17292
- interactions with mesons (K^-), effects of two-meson (π) exchange, 14: 17319
- interactions with mesons (π^+) at 280 Mev, 14: 18349(T) (NP-tr-334)
- interactions with mesons (K), sign, 14: 18395
- interactions with mesons (π), s-wave phase shifts, 14: 18396
- interactions with mesons (π^-), meson (K^0) production cross sections, 14: 18398
- interactions with mesons (π^-), existence of neutral heavy scalar meson, 14: 18406
- interactions with mesons (K^-) at low energy, test of global symmetry, 14: 19756
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 240 to 330 Mev, charge exchange, 14: 19757
- interactions with mesons (π) at 240 to 330 Mev, 14: 19758
- interactions with mesons (π), computer program for phase-shift analysis, 14: 19699 (CERN-60-21)
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 140 to 360 Mev, search for p^0 -meson, 14: 19702 (NP-8711)
- interactions with mesons (K^+), analysis for coupling and cross sections, 14: 20846
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 1.4 Bev, partial wave cross sections for scattering, 14: 20860
- interactions with mesons (π^-), internal electron pairs, 14: 20788 (NYO-2241)
- interactions with mesons (K^-), production ratio Σ^-/Σ^+ restricted symmetry, 14: 20815
- interactions with mesons (π^-), antinucleon production, 14: 22282 (UCRL-9128)
- interactions with mesons (π), dependence of scattering cross sections on nucleon recoil, 14: 22307
- interactions with mesons (π) and protons, star production, 14: 2885 (NP-8061)
- interactions with mesons (π), cross sections, 14: 9842(R) (UCRL-9000)
- interactions with mesons (π), cross section peaks at high energies, 14: 892
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 1.09 Bev, absolute differential cross sections, 14: 891
- interactions with mesons (K^-) at 90 Mev, elastic and inelastic, 14: 20815
- interactions with mesons (π^-), electromagnetic contributions, 14: 20815
- interactions with mesons (π^+) at 600 to 750 Mev, elastic, 14: 24804
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 0.96-Bev, single pion production in, 14: 24806
- interactions with mesons (π), three-meson (π) production in, 14: 24806
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 290 Mev, distribution of charged mesons from, 14: 26211
- interactions with mesons (K^-) ($\rightarrow \Lambda^0 + \pi^+ + \pi^-$), resonance in, 15: 6682
- interactions with mesons (K^-) ($\rightarrow \Lambda + \pi^- + \pi^+$), resonance in, 15: 6682
- interactions with mesons (π^+), scattering cross sections, 15: 6683
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at long range, meson (π) production in, 15: 3350
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 0.96 Bev, π - π interaction resonance, 15: 6682
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 4.5, branching ratio, 15: 2108
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 6.8 to 8 Bev, 15: 6621 (JINR-D-59)
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at several Bev, branching ratio, 15: 6621 (NP-9660)
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 230 to 460 Mev, cross sections, 15: 4601 (UCRL-9278)
- interactions with mesons (π) at 290 Mev, 15: 903
- interactions with mesons (π^-), production of K^0 and Λ particles, 15: 6622 (JINR-D-594)
- interactions with mesons (μ^-), review, 15: 4609
- interactions with mesons (K^-), test of global symmetry in, 15: 4610
- interactions with mesons (π^+), boson production in, 15: 9720
- interactions with mesons (π), cross sections, 15: 9737
- interactions with mesons (π^-) in bubble chamber, meson (π^0) production cross section, 15: 9741
- interactions with meson (π^-), Λ^0 decay asymmetry from, 15: 9770
- interactions with mesons (π), cross sections, 15: 9780
- interactions with mesons (π^+), effects of F and G waves on phase-shift analysis, 15: 9783
- interactions with mesons (π^-), cross sections for meson (π^0) production, 15: 9784
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 290 $\pm$ 15 Mev, 15: 9790
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 225 Mev, cross sections, 15: 9808

- interactions with mesons (π^+) at 120 Mev, angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 9809
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 0.4 to 1.5 Bev, charge exchange cross sections, 15: 9810
- interactions with mesons (π) and protons, branching ratios for pion production in, 15: 9815
- interactions with mesons (π^-), hyperon (Σ^-) production in, 15: 9852
- interactions with mesons (π^-), cusp in $\Lambda^0 K^0$ production at ΣK threshold, 15: 9853
- interactions with mesons (π) at 7 and 8 Bev, strange particle production in, 15: 9857
- interactions with mesons (K) and mesons (π), hyperon production in, 15: 9867
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 7 Bev, cross sections, 15: 9868
- interactions with mesons (K^-) at 1.15 Bev/c, 15: 9870
- interactions with mesons (K^+), angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 9871
- interactions with mesons (K^-) at 0.6 to 3.5 Bev, cross sections, 15: 9872
- interactions with mesons (K^+), s-wave amplitude in, 15: 9875
- interactions with mesons (K^+), absence of resonance in, 15: 9876
- interactions with mesons (K) at 3 to 8 Bev, cross sections, 15: 9877
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 16 Bev, strange particle production in, 15: 9858
- interactions with mesons (π^+), Σ^+ production cross sections, 15: 9859
- interactions with mesons (K^-) to produce $\Sigma^+ + \pi^-$, parity conservation, 15: 11966
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 2 Bev/c, 15: 11922(R) (TID-11697)
- interactions with mesons (K^-) at 1.15 Bev/c, 15: 11922(R) (TID-11697)
- interactions with mesons (π^-) ($\rightarrow K^0 + \Lambda$), evidence for new meson (K) in, 15: 11993
- interactions with mesons (K^-) at low energy, elastic scattering cross sections, 15: 11995
- interactions with mesons (K), scalar meson (K') production in scattering, 15: 12000
- interactions with mesons- K^- at 300 and 400 Mev/c, hyperon-production and scattering cross sections, 15: 13584 (UCRL-9489)
- interactions with mesons (π^-), cross section wave analysis, 15: 13605
- interactions with mesons (π^-), 15: 13809 (AFOSR-174)
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 226 Mev, elastic scattering cross sections, 15: 13667 (NYO-9281)
- interactions with mesons- π^- , cross sections for, 15: 14944 (NYO-2242)
- interactions with mesons (π^+) and (π^-) at 400 to 1500 Mev, cross sections, 15: 14973
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 2 Bev, hyperons (Σ^-) from, 15: 14989
- interactions with mesons (K^0), 15: 14990
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 365 and 432 Mev, cross sections, 15: 14994
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 16 Bev/c, 15: 14996
- interactions with mesons (K^-) at 1.15 Bev/c, 15: 14995
- interactions with mesons (π^+), phase-shift analysis and polarization, 15: 4600 (UCRL-9191)
- interactions with mesons (π^-), at 1.4 to 6.8 Bev, optical model analysis of elastic, 15: 5595
- interactions with mesons (π^-), elastic scattering cross sections, 15: 16506
- interactions with mesons- π , cross sections, 15: 16306 (JINR-D-584)
- interactions with mesons(π^-) at 1.2 Bev, cross sections for elastic, 15: 16328
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 1.03 Bev/c, 15: 16346
- interactions with mesons (K^-) at 400 Mev/c, 15: 16350
- interactions with mesons (K), spin of resonant state, 15: 16353
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 5 Bev, 15: 16368
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 905 Mev, pion production branching ratio, 15: 12209
- interactions with mesons (K), resonance state, 15: 17515
- interactions with mesons (π^+) at 1.1 Bev, elastic, 15: 17508
- interactions with mesons (π^+) at 310 Mev, polarization in elastic, 15: 17509
- interactions with mesons (π^+) at 310 Mev, phase-shift analysis of elastic, 15: 17510
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 550 to 1020 Mev, elastic, 15: 17519
- interactions with mesons (K^-), resonance effects on elastic, 15: 17521
- interactions with mesons (π) at 450 to 1650 Mev, cross sections, 15: 18658 (UCRL-9548)
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 6.8 Bev, meson K^0 and hyperon (Λ^0) and (Σ^0) production, 15: 18707
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 600 Mev, recoil proton polarization in, 15: 18670
- interactions with mesons (π) at 0.5 to 1.5 Bev, 15: 20244
- interactions with mesons (K^-), 15: 20095
- interactions with mesons (π^+) at 500 Mev, composite particle analysis, 15: 20202
- interactions with mesons (π), global symmetry in resonant states, 15: 21469
- interactions with mesons (K^-), production of π - Λ resonant state by, 15: 21472
- interactions with mesons (K^-), production of π - Λ resonant state by, 15: 21473
- interactions with mesons (π^+) at 120 Mev, elastic scattering phase shifts, 15: 22885 (CERN-61-11)
- interactions with mesons (π^-) in flight, inverse photoproduction reactions, 15: 22902
- interactions with mesons (K^-), π - Λ resonance effects in, 15: 22955
- interactions with mesons (K^+) and (K^-), effective-range expansion, 15: 24241
- interactions with mesons (K^-) at 1 to 4 Bev/c, cross sections, 15: 24242
- interactions with mesons (π^+), π - π resonance effects, 15: 24247
- interactions with mesons (μ^-) in nuclei, Fermi Theory for, 15: 24303(T) (JPRS-4703)
- interactions with mesons (π^-), π - π resonance effects, 15: 24375
- interactions with mesons (π^-), resonance in, 15: 25393
- interactions with mesons (π^-), matrix element evaluation of final-state resonance, 15: 25394
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 310 Mev, phase shifts, 15: 25415
- interactions with mesons (π^-), charge-exchange cross section and meson (π^0) production, 15: 25416
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 500 to 1500 Mev, survey of elastic, 15: 25417
- interactions with mesons (K) at high energies, cross sections, 15: 25419
- interactions with mesons (π^-), hyperon production, 15: 25419
- interactions with mesons (K^0), 15: 25424
- interactions with mesons (π^-), π - π interactions and branching ratios at third resonance, 15: 25428
- interactions with mesons (π^-) Λ -K production at Σ -K threshold, 15: 25429
- interactions with mesons (π) cusp in Λ -K production at Σ -K threshold, 15: 25430
- interactions with mesons (K^+) at 2.7 to 4.8 Bev/c, total cross sections, 15: 25451 (JINR-D-721)
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 5 Bev, elastic, 15: 26807 (NP-10301 (p.219-24))
- interactions with mesons (π) at 1.7 to 3 Bev, multiple production in, 15: 26830 (JINR-P-424)
- interactions with mesons (K^-) global symmetry in, 15: 26871
- interactions with mesons (π), resonance model of Λ - K^0 production, 15: 26872
- interactions with mesons (π^-), Λ - K^0 production, 15: 26876
- interactions with mesons (K^-), 15: 28411
- interactions with mesons and (π^+), 15: 28414
- interactions with mesons (π^+), amplitude asymptotic behavior, 15: 28418
- interactions with mesons (π^+) at 120 Mev, 15: 28342 (NP-10305)
- interactions with mesons (μ), polarization of scattered mesons, 15: 29887 (AERE-R-3782)
- interactions with mesons (K^-), hyperon production, 15: 29891 (UCRL-9752)
- interactions with mesons (μ), meson radiative capture rate, 15: 29892(T) (JPRS-9934(p.64-74))
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 5-Bev neutral hyperon production, 13: 14699 (UCRL-8715)
- interactions with mesons (π^-) at 610, 655, and 750 Mev, elastic cross

sections, 15: 7962 (UCRL-9362)

interactions with mesons (π), 2π production cross sections, 14: 23486 (UCRL-9080(Rev.))

interactions with mesons (π^-), electron pair production from, 15: 29901

interactions with mesons (π^-) at high energies, model for K^0/K^+ branching ratios for hyperons (Σ) production in, 15: 29919

interactions with mesons (π^-) cross sections for elastic, 15: 29934

interactions with mesons (π) at 4.5 to 10 BeV, cross sections for, 15: 29935

interactions with mesons (K^+), at 455 MeV, 15: 29944

interactions with mesons (π^-) at 1.25 BeV, mesons (π) resonance from, 15: 29945

interactions with mesons (K^-), inelastic thresholds in resonance, 15: 29948

interactions with mesons (K^-), Λ - π resonance and s-wave, 15: 29950

interactions with mesons- μ^- , processes for allowed weak, 15: 31298 (CERN-61-22(p.29-43))

interactions with mesons- π^- at 24 BeV, 15: 31306 (CERN-61-22(p.128-44))

interactions with mesons- $\pi^\pm$ at 2 to 20 BeV, dispersion relation sum rule for total cross sections for, 15: 31308 (CERN-61-22(p.151-2))

interactions with mesons- π^- at 16 BeV/c, analysis of elastic and quasi-elastic, 15: 31309 (CERN-61-22(p.153-65))

interactions with mesons- π^- at 1- to 5-BeV/c, production of hyperons in, 15: 31312 (CERN-61-22(p.175-9))

interactions with mesons- π , quasi-elastic excitation of nuclear isobars in, 15: 31320 (CERN-61-22(p.272-9))

interactions with mesons(K^-), double pion production in, 15: 31529

interactions with mesons(K^-), effects of $\Lambda^0\pi^0$ resonance (Y^{*0}), 15: 31533

interactions with mesons (K_S) at 200 to 300 MeV/c, 15: 32699

interactions with mesons (π) at 1.02 BeV/c, 15: 32703

interactions with mesons (π^-) at 230, 290, 370, 427, and 460 MeV, cross sections, 15: 32689

interactions with molecular hydrogen ions, 13: 4808 (NP-7170)

interactions with mesons (μ), dispersion relationships in weak, 12: 1585

interactions with negative K particles, cross sections, 12: 6750

interactions with negative mesons (K), 13: 316

interactions with neutrinos, cross sections, 12: 11772

interactions with neutrons, meson production in, 11: 5476

interactions with neutrons, differential cross sections for bremsstrahlung during, 11: 4201(T)

interactions with neutrons, spin-orbit coupling, 12: 465

interactions with neutrons, potentials, 12: 9364

interactions with neutrons, charge-dependent effects, 12: 14310

interactions with neutrons at 586 MeV, meson (π) production cross sections, 12: 14145 (NP-6854)

interactions with neutrons, 13: 4146

interactions with neutrons, angular dependence of polarization in, 13: 10357

interactions with neutrons and protons, meson (π^0) production, 13: 3201 (NP-7058)

interactions with neutrons at 9 BeV, 13: 3213

interactions with neutrons, meson (π) production, 13: 5792 (UCRL-8559)

interactions with neutrons and protons, meson (π) production cross sections, 13: 15672

interactions with neutrons in nuclei, 13: 17195

interactions with neutrons, electron excitation effects, 13: 21396 (AFOSR-TN-59-486)

interactions with neutrons at 700 MeV, pion production, 14: 10024

interactions with neutrons at 630 MeV, cross sections, 14: 6852 (NP-8278)

interactions with neutrinos, total cross sections for, 14: 13156

interactions with neutrons, fourth-order meson equation for, 14: 14272

interactions with neutrons to 665 MeV, angular distributions, 14: 15264

interactions with neutrons, branching ratios for π production for, 14: 19751

interactions with neutrons at 14.1 MeV, scattering angular distributions, 14: 23496

interactions with neutrons in hydrogen and deuterium at 710 MeV, cross

sections, 14: 26199 (UCRL-9292)

interactions with neutrons and protons at 10 to 28 BeV/c, total cross sections, 15: 6685

interactions with neutrons and protons, review of experimental data, 15: 6702

interactions with neutrons and protons, scattering phase shifts, 15: 6707

interactions with neutrons at 20 to 120 MeV, angular distributions and polarizations in, 15: 6707

interactions with neutrons at 90, 390, and 600 MeV, coupling constant, 15: 6614 (JINR-D-535)

interactions with neutrons at 128 MeV, cross sections and polarization, 15: 6655

interactions with neutrons, one-pion exchange in, 15: 4615

interactions with neutrons, determination of meson (π)-nucleon scattering from, 15: 9728

interactions with neutrons, meson (π) production in, 15: 9781

interactions with neutrons at 190 MeV, differential cross sections, 15: 9786

interactions with neutrons and protons, angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 9792

interactions with neutrons and protons, cross sections and polarization, 15: 9794

interactions with neutrons and protons at 210 MeV, polarization, 15: 9794

interactions with neutrons and protons, phase parameters for, 15: 9794

interactions with neutrons, s-wave scattering phase shifts, 15: 10000

interactions with neutrons, determination of meson (π)-nucleon coupling constant in, 15: 11964

interactions with neutrons at 9 BeV, inelastic, 15: 13593

interactions with neutrons, theory of effective range, 15: 3579

interactions with neutrons at 13.7 to 350 MeV, phase-parameter representation, 15: 20091

interactions with neutrons at 95 MeV, phase shift analysis, 15: 31529

interactions with neutrons at 22.5 to 90 MeV, polarization effects, 15: 32697

interactions with nuclear emulsions at high energies, disintegration, 12: 3844(T), 3845(T)

interactions with nuclear emulsions at very high energies, angular distributions, 15: 16295

interactions with nuclei at 9 BeV, 13: 1627

interactions with nuclei at 9 BeV, angular correlation of secondary particles, 13: 3252

interactions with nuclei at 650 MeV, 11: 3528

interactions with nuclei, cross sections for associated production of unstable particles, 13: 2399

interactions with nuclei at 9 BeV, 14: 8077

interactions with nuclei and nucleons at 9 BeV, energy losses in, 14: 8964

interactions with nuclei at 100 to 350 MeV, 15: 26920

interactions with nucleons at 9 BeV, inelastic, 14: 6936

interactions with nucleons at 7 BeV, secondary particle production, 14: 16170 (AERE-R-3242)

interactions with nucleons at 6.2 BeV in emulsions, 14: 16202

interactions with nucleons in emulsion at 9 BeV, inelastic, 14: 2234

interactions with nucleons at 9 to 25 GeV, elastic and quasi-elastic, 15: 12003

interactions with nucleons in emulsion nuclei at 27 BeV, 15: 24193

interactions with nucleons at high energies, elastic and inelastic, 15: 25419

interactions with nucleons at 9 and 23.5 BeV, 15: 25500

interactions with nucleons and nuclei at 9 BeV, mechanism, 15: 26700 (NP-10301(p.76-107))

interactions with nucleons, particle production in, 13: 303 (NP-696)

interactions with nucleons and protons, statistical dynamics of multi-meson production in, 15: 31316 (CERN-61-22(p.221-50))

interactions with photographic emulsion nuclei, meson (π^+) production, 14: 14324

interactions with photons, π^0 production in, 14: 14283

interactions with photons, meson (π) production in, 14: 17329

interactions with photons at 250 to 800 MeV, cross sections, 15: 31533

interactions with photons, threshold energy, 15: 31537

interactions with photons at 1230 ± 50 MeV, meson(π) pair production

- from, 15: 31543
 interactions with protons, isobar model for meson production in, 11: 6850
 interactions with protons at 383 Mev, π -meson formation in, 11: 1262
 interactions with protons at 400 to 660 Mev, meson π production in, 11: 584(T)
 interactions with protons at 660° Mev, 11: 1676
 interactions with protons at 925 Mev, quasi elastic, 11: 5653
 interactions with protons, production of mesons (π) in, 11: 4599(T)
 interactions with protons, formation of hyperons and mesons in, 11: 6493 (NYO-6339)
 interactions with protons at high energy, 12: 11985
 interactions with protons (p, π^+) at 660 to 670 Mev, meson spectra, 12: 17660
 interactions with protons (p, π^+), meson angular symmetry, 12: 17661
 interactions with protons, production of lambda and theta mesons in cloud chambers, 12: 11636 (NP-6782)
 interactions with protons (p, π^+) at 480 to 660 Mev, 12: 7404(T)
 interactions with protons above 7 Bev, cross sections for inelastic, 12: 12655(T)
 interactions with protons at 3 Bev, meson (K) production cross sections, 13: 12914
 interactions with protons at 3.0 Bev, kinematics of, 13: 16284 (BNL-113)
 interactions with protons at 9 Bev, mechanism of, 13: 1627
 interactions with protons at 10 Bev, model design, 13: 16450
 interactions with protons at 10 Bev, phase shift analysis, 13: 12910
 interactions with protons at 10 Bev, simulation of, 13: 15607 (NP-7614)
 interactions with protons at 400 to 665 Mev, meson (π^0) production in, 13: 12863 (NP-7456)
 interactions with protons at 450 Mev, meson (π^+) production, 13: 22810
 interactions with protons at 670 Mev, polarization of deuterons produced by, 13: 20559
 interactions with protons at 970 Mev, cross sections and angular distribution, 13: 15671
 interactions with protons, electron excitation effects, 13: 21396 (FOSR-TN-59-486)
 interactions with protons, meson (π^0) production, 13: 13856
 interactions with protons, multiple meson (π) production, 13: 7946 (CERN-59-3)
 interactions with protons, separation of local and non-local interactions, 13: 13949
 interactions with protons, longitudinally polarized, 13: 18397 (NP-723)
 interactions with protons at threshold to 665 Mev, angular distribution of mesons (π^0) produced, 13: 18443
 interactions with protons at 9 Bev, inelastic, 14: 6936
 interactions with protons, phase shift study at 150 Mev, 14: 11013
 interactions with protons, elastic scattering at 8.5 Bev, 14: 828 (NP-966)
 interactions with protons, cross section for meson (π) production, 14: 2914
 interactions with protons at 970 Mev, parity and polarization effects, 14: 4755
 interactions with protons at 930 Mev, elastic, 14: 5814
 interactions with protons, cross sections, 14: 9842(R) (UCRL-9017)
 interactions with protons at 16 Mev, polarization in, 14: 6892
 interactions with protons, coupling constants and parities, 14: 6896
 interactions with protons at 10 Mev, 14: 8034
 interactions with protons at 1.23 Bev, elastic, 14: 8036
 interactions with protons at 8.5 Bev, phase shift analysis, 14: 12143 (NP-8463)
 interactions with protons at 8.5 Bev, partial waves in, 14: 12144 (NP-466)
 interactions with protons at 8.5 Bev, cross section of elastic, 14: 13134 (NP-8587)
 interactions with protons at 3.3 Mev, polarization in, 14: 13149
 interactions with proton at 6.2 Bev, particle production from, 14: 13154
 interactions with protons at 25 Bev, theory of, 14: 13159
 interactions with protons at 25 Bev, 14: 13160
 interactions with protons, total cross sections at 3 Bev, 14: 13171
 interactions with protons ($p + p \rightarrow d + \pi^+$), theory, 14: 13178
 interactions with protons at 150 Mev, bremsstrahlung production, 14: 14259 (NYO-9029)
 interactions with protons at 10, 25, 40, and 68 Mev, angular distributions, 14: 15360(R) (TID-5767)
 interactions with protons at 670 Mev, polarization of deuterons from, 14: 15247
 interactions with protons at 25.63 Mev, differential cross sections for, 14: 16222
 interactions with protons, phase shifts at 210 Mev, 14: 16230
 interactions with protons at 98 and 142 Mev, differential cross sections and polarization, 14: 17289
 interactions with protons at 1.04 to 2.04 Bev, energy spectra of inelastic, 14: 17317
 interactions with protons, double and triple scattering parameters from phase shifts, 14: 18402
 interactions with protons, branching ratios for π production for, 14: 19751
 interactions with protons at 25 Bev, spectra of particles produced from, 14: 19698 (CERN-60-20)
 interactions with protons at 210 Mev, depolarization scattering parameters, 14: 20843
 interactions with protons below 100 Mev, scattering cross sections and depolarization, 14: 20849
 interactions with protons, two-pion contribution in scattering, 14: 20871
 interactions with protons at 142 Mev, depolarization and time reversal in, 14: 20823
 interactions with protons at 98 Mev, triple scattering depolarization parameters for, 14: 20824
 interactions with protons at 435 Mev, cross sections for, 14: 20826
 interactions with protons, phase shifts from one-pion exchange contribution, 14: 22281 (UCRL-5955)
 interactions with protons at 6 Bev, prong analysis of multiple meson (π) production, 14: 23512
 interactions with protons at 970 Mev, polarization in elastic scattering, 14: 23516
 interactions with protons in nuclear emulsions at 2.7 Bev, meson (π) production in, 14: 23536
 interactions with protons, scattering amplitude as evidence for neutral vector meson, 14: 24793
 interactions with protons at 25 Bev, statistical theory of deuteron production in, 14: 26241
 interactions with protons at 3 to 10 Bev/c, total cross section, 14: 26244
 interactions with protons, analysis of scattering experiments, 15: 832 (UCRL-6108-T)
 interactions with protons, associated production in, 15: 3358
 interactions with protons at 9.7 to 345 Mev, cross sections, phase parameters, and phase shifts, 15: 6656
 interactions with protons at 10 to 68 Mev, phase shifts in angular distributions from, 15: 6703
 interactions with protons at 95 Mev, evidence of one-meson (π) exchange effects in, 15: 6674
 interactions with protons at 140 Mev, measurement of Wolfenstein R parameter, 15: 6704
 interactions with protons at 140 Mev, phase shift analysis, 15: 6706
 interactions with protons at 140.5 Mev, measurement of rotation of polarization in, 15: 5604
 interactions with protons at 158 Mev, quasi-elastic, 15: 3361
 interactions with protons at 210 Mev, Wolfenstein parameter, 15: 4598 (NYO-9264)
 interactions with protons at 310 Mev, spin correlation of, 15: 3388
 interactions with protons at 420 Mev, asymmetry of meson (π^+) production, 15: 5608
 interactions with protons at 2.85 Bev, $\pi^+ - p$ cross section from, 15: 6683
 interactions with protons at 95, 150, and 310 Mev, phase-shift analysis, 15: 7956 (JINR-D-598)
 interactions with protons, effective range theory with vacuum polarization, 15: 3353
 interactions with protons, scattering dispersion relations, 15: 7979
 interactions with protons, scattering matrix coefficients from Coulomb

interference, 15: 6697
interactions with protons, scattering potential, 15: 4620
interactions with protons, role of peripheral process in, 15: 9719
interactions with protons, depolarization parameter and phase-shift analysis, 15: 9793
interactions with protons at 650 Mev, spin correlation coefficient for, 15: 9796
interactions with protons, energy dependence of phase shifts in, 15: 9797
interactions with protons at 95, 150, and 310 Mev, phase-shift analysis, 15: 9799
interactions with protons at 1.7 Bev, cross sections and polarization, 15: 9801
interactions with protons at 1 Bev, differential cross sections, 15: 9813
interactions with protons at 2.85 Bev, cross sections, 15: 9814
interactions with protons, cross sections for strange particle production in, 15: 9851
interactions with protons and neutrons, angular distributions from, 15: 10107
interactions with protons at 10 to 98 Mev, phase shift analysis and angular distribution, 15: 10177(R) (TID-11499)
interactions with protons at 320 and 382 Mev, spin correlations, 15: 13621
interactions with protons, threshold anomalies in energy dependence of cross section, 15: 17485 (JINR-D-678)
interactions with protons, pion-nucleon interaction constant in, 15: 17547 (JINR-D-658)
interactions with protons at 1.4 to 4.0 Bev/c, total cross sections, 15: 20152 (UCRL-9497)
interactions with protons, scalar coupling in, 15: 21435
interactions with protons at 4.2 Bev, transverse momentum of particles from, 15: 21454
interactions with protons, scattering analysis, 15: 24294(R) (TID-13123)
interactions with protons and antiprotons at high energies, cross sections, 15: 25419
interactions with protons at 315 Mev, spin correlation coefficient in elastic scattering, 15: 25449 (JINR-D-516)
interactions with protons and antiprotons at 1 to 11 Bev/c, total cross sections, 15: 28610(R) (CERN-61-19)
interactions with protons at 2.85 Bev, production of strange particles, 15: 28380
interactions with protons, neutral vector mesons from, 15: 28388
interactions with protons at 9.68 to 98 Mev, 15: 31539
interactions with protons at 8.5 Bev, elastic scattering cross sections, 15: 31586 (JINR-P-754)
interactions with silicon dioxide at 8 and 8.59 Mev, 14: 17397
interactions with tritons at 3.8 Mev, 11: 9503
interactions with tritons at 7 to 12 Mev, cross sections for, 13: 10536
interactions with tritons, neutron yield from, 13: 19598 (AECU-4246)
interactions with tritons at 6.5 and 8.34 Mev, 14: 14377
interactions with tritons (p,n), angular distributions and forward yields, 15: 6903
interactions with tritons, formulation by resonating group method, 15: 12211
interactions with uranium at 660 Mev, angular correlation of fragments, 13: 4190
ion secondary production on graphite, molybdenum, and zirconium, 15: 28251
ionization and excitation by helium, cross sections, 12: 6656
ionization at 340 to 660 Mev, effects of multiple scattering on relative, 15: 3362
ionization in K shells of iron, copper, molybdenum, silver, tin, and tantalum by, 12: 6261
ionization in media, total specific, 15: 2070 (AFOSR-TN-60-1086)
ionization interactions with hydrogen at 0.15 to 1.10 Mev, cross sections, 15: 12192
ionization of air, argon, and hydrogen, cross sections, 14: 17162
ionization of biological material, 15: 14121 (UCRL-9454)
ionization of gases by, device for study, 11: 5402 (AECU-3422)
ionization of gases by, 13: 3170
ionization of gases at 0.15 to 1.10 Mev, cross sections, 15: 20144 (ORO-406)

ionization of nitrogen, cross sections for, 15: 7959 (ORO-343)
ionization of photographic film by 340 Mev, 14: 3674
ionization yield at 20 kev in argon, 14: 6778(R) (ORO-232)
ionization yield in nitrogen and argon by, 12: 6038
lifetime in hydrogen, lower limit, 14: 20816
lifetime in nuclei, lower limit, 15: 24188(R) (TID-13125)
lifetime of geomagnetically trapped, 14: 14231 (AFOSR-TN-60-288)
location in a cubic lattice, 14: 6940 (DASA-527)
magnetic and quadrupole moments, 15: 17616
magnetic form factor, theoretical consideration, 14: 897
magnetic interactions, comparison with deuterons, 14: 23548
magnetic moment, 14: 6890
magnetic moment, anomalous, 12: 3142
magnetic moment calculation with modified propagator, 13: 22805
magnetic moment, calculation of abnormal, 14: 3927
magnetic moment, effect of cut-off limit of meson momentum on, 11: 1
magnetic moment, precise measurement, 12: 1454
magnetic moments, 15: 24238
magnetic moments in Bohr magnetons, 11: 2044
magnetic moments, theoretical, 15: 7966
magnetic resonance, 11: 6039, 6040
magnetic resonance in nitrogen-containing organic compounds, 12: 9664(R) (UCRL-8204)
magnetic resonance spectra in aluminum nitrate at 25 to 80°C, 14: 62
magnetic shielding in the hydrogen molecule, variational calculation, 11: 1651
magnetic shielding theory, 15: 29829
mass analysis of, produced by 25-Bev proton interactions in aluminum, 14: 19749
mass and mean life, 14: 10998
mass calculation, 14: 16190
mass determination, 12: 2968
mass determination, with range in nuclear emulsions less than 2,000 μ , 12: 11604
mass determination by scattering and residual range, 13: 14748
mass difference of neutrons and, dispersion theory, 13: 4090
mass excess, 13: 22931
mass identification by electronic computer, 12: 11625
mass measurements at 660 Mev, 12: 10027
mass variation with velocity, review of experimental evidence, 11: 1
mass when bound in water, 11: 4013(R) (HW-40345(Del.))
maximum permissible dose on surface of body, experimental determination, 13: 6276 (A/CONF.15/P/2078)
measurement of spectrum at 120 to 185 Mev, instrumentation for, 12: 12580
meson formation by 660-Mev, in photographic emulsion, 11: 3990(T)
meson (K) absorption and scattering, 13: 318
meson (K) capture by, correlative phenomena in, 11: 5487(T)
meson (K) scattering, dispersion relation, 13: 12078
meson (K⁻) elastic scattering, 13: 18422
meson (K⁻) interactions at low energies, effect of $\bar{K}^0$ -K⁻ mass difference, 13: 20463
meson (K⁻) interactions, branching ratios from, 14: 13299
meson (K⁻) scattering, evidence for resonance states, 13: 14845
meson (K⁻) scattering, sign of Coulomb interference in, 13: 14715
meson (K⁻) scattering, 14: 863
meson (K⁺) production in collisions of protons with, at 3.0 Bev, 11: 5996
meson (K⁺) scattering, 11: 5988
meson (K⁺) scattering by, 11: 10674
meson (K⁺) scattering, effective range analysis, 13: 14719
meson (μ) capture, 13: 1586
meson (μ) capture, 13: 4981
meson (μ^-) capture, 13: 1584
meson (μ) production from, in super high-energy region, 15: 2136
meson (μ) scattering, polarization effects, 15: 18702
meson (μ) transfer to deuterons, cross section, 12: 12624(T)
meson multiple production at 6.3 bev, energy determinations from, 14: 5806
meson (μ^-) capture, 12: 4358
meson (μ^-) capture, virtual pion effects, 12: 15761

- son (μ^-) capture, effect of nucleon structure on, 14: 8940
- son (μ^-) capture, contribution of nucleon currents to radiative, 14: 6898
- son (μ^-) capture, effect of nucleon structure, 14: 15256
- son (μ^-) capture, forbiddenness, 14: 15201 (NP-8632)
- son (μ^+) capture, effect of nucleon structure on, 15: 28350(T) (JPRS-8182(p.24-8))
- son (μ^-) exchange reactions with deuterons, 13: 17207
- son (μ^-) exchange with deuterons, 13: 16426
- son (μ^-) interactions ($\mu^- + p \rightarrow n + \nu$), coupling constants, 12: 7981
- son (μ^-) radiative capture, 14: 15253
- son photoproduction, kinematics, 11: 548 (AECU-3353)
- son photoproduction in, 15: 21234(R) (NP-10274)
- son (n) elastic scattering at 1.44 Bev, 12: 2562
- son (n) elastic scattering, computer analysis, 14: 18337 (CERN-60-13)
- son (n) inelastic scattering, dispersion relations, 13: 3200 (NP-7057)
- son (n) interactions, hyperon polarization in, 13: 1588
- son (n^-) capture, internal pairs in, 13: 4078
- son (n^-) interactions at 1.12 Bev, Λ^0 production in, 13: 1630
- son (n^-) interactions at 1.85 Bev, 13: 1708
- son (n^-) interactions, hyperon production cross sections, 13: 1583
- son (n^-) interactions, parity conservation in, 12: 17650
- son (n) photoproduction, multiple, 14: 22318
- son (n) photoproduction by, total cross sections, 13: 20486
- son (n^+) total cross sections, 13: 861
- son (n) production in emulsion nuclei by 460-Mev, 11: 3998(T)
- son (n) production by bombardment of beryllium and carbon with 660-Mev, 11: 4601(T)
- son (n) reactions, hyperon production in, 13: 1605
- son (n) scattering cross sections, 11: 537(T), 4597
- son (n) scattering in nuclear emulsions, elastic, 11: 10342
- son (n) scattering at 330 Mev, phase analysis, 12: 5075
- son (n) scattering, dispersion relation, 12: 5074
- son (n) scattering, with charge-exchange at 307 Mev, 12: 5076
- son (n) scattering, charge dependent corrections to dispersion relations, 12: 1751
- son (n) scattering, method for determining forward amplitude, 12: 17648
- son (n) scattering, optical model analysis of high-energy, 12: 11119(T) (NP-tr-89)
- son (n) scattering, comparison of experiment with dispersion equation predictions, 13: 12072
- son (n) scattering at 470 to 1200 Mev, 13: 8097
- son (n) scattering at 24.8, 31.5, 41.5, and 60 Mev, phase shift analysis, 14: 14258 (NYO-2170)
- son (n) scattering at 950 Mev, cross sections for elastic, 14: 8020
- son (n) scattering experiments on British high-energy machines, 13: 6845 (A/CONF.15/P/1521)
- son (n) scattering, dispersion relations, 13: 8072
- son (n) scattering, dispersion relations for forward elastic, 14: 7989 (AFOSR-TN-59-1313)
- son (n^0) photoproduction on, comparison with dispersion theory, 14: 18416
- son (n^0) production by high-energy, 11: 10666
- son (n^-) capture, 14: 16213
- son (n^-) capture rates, high-orbital S-state, 14: 6847 (AFOSR-TN-59-1295)
- son (n^-) elastic scattering cross sections at 5 Bev, 14: 8065 (UCRL-8965)
- son (n^-) elastic scattering at the first resonance, 14: 15212
- son (n^-) interactions at 128 and 162 Mev, angular distribution, 14: 15263
- son (n^-) interactions at high energy, cross sections, 12: 8648
- son (n^-) interactions at 5 Bev, 12: 3096
- son (n^-) interactions at 1 Bev, angular correlations, 14: 15268
- son (n^-) photoproduction on, 15: 28422
- son (n^-) scattering, dispersion relations, 12: 12838
- son (n^-) scattering, mass defect, 12: 17921
- son (n^-) scattering at 4.5 Mev, statistical weight of, 13: 9231
- son (n^-) scattering by, experimental-theoretical discrepancy in, 13: 8088
- meson (n^-) scattering, cross sections at 400 to 800 Mev, 13: 8098
- meson (n^-) scattering at 128 and 162 Mev, cross sections, 14: 6851 (NP-8277)
- meson (n^-) scattering at 900 Mev, angular distributions of protons from, 15: 28378
- meson (n^-) scattering at 300 to 370 Mev, 12: 10874(T) (NP-tr-95)
- meson (n^+) elastic scattering at 310-Mev, 11: 4734(T)
- meson (n^+) elastic scattering, 12: 13356
- meson (n^+) elastic scattering at 360 Mev, 12: 4520(T)
- meson (n^+) production by 340-Mev, Z dependence, 11: 5989
- meson (n^0) production in hydrogen by 660 Mev, 11: 12832(T)
- meson (n^+) production in p-p collisions at 556 and 657 Mev, energy spectrum, 11: 4600(T)
- meson (n^0) scattering at 10 to 35 Mev in diffusion cloud chamber, 11: 3199
- meson (n^+) scattering by, phase shifts, 11: 6486
- meson (n^+) scattering at 100 Mev, 11: 10343
- meson (n^+) scattering at 83 Mev, 11: 10344
- meson (n^-) scattering, phase-shift analysis with D-waves, 15: 17499
- meson (n^+) scattering and phase-shift at 310 Mev, 14: 5808
- meson (n^+) scattering at 390 Mev, elastic, 14: 12251
- meson (n^+) scattering, D wave effects, 11: 9060
- meson scattering by, interpretation of maxima in, 13: 12082
- meson scattering, gamma spectra and angular distributions, 13: 10346
- meson shower production by 9-Bev, azimuthal effects in, 15: 9660
- mesons (K^-) absorption at low-energy, 14: 2903
- meson (K^+) scattering at 175, 225, and 275 Mev, 13: 19611 (UCRL-8753)
- meson (n) scattering by comparison of experimental and theoretical P-wave, 13: 12075
- mesons (n^-) scattering at 370 and 427 Mev, cross sections for elastic, by D-wave interpretations, 14: 2936
- meson (n^-) scattering at 950 Mev, 12: 6914
- meson (n^-) scattering, wave function, 12: 9970
- meson (n^-) scattering, discrepancy in dispersion relations, 12: 15769
- metabolic effects on human pituitary gland, 11: 9973
- momentum distribution of scattered, by solid surface, 14: 1518
- multi-quantum transitions, 14: 6914
- neutron and proton elastic scattering, partial cross sections, 13: 15672
- neutron capture cross sections, 12: 12832
- neutron capture cross section, 13: 3323
- neutron capture cross section, 13: 22907
- neutron capture cross sections, interaction effects, 14: 14387
- neutron capture, deuteron photodisintegration theory and, 13: 14853
- neutron capture, field theory of deuteron exchange currents, 12: 16029
- neutron elastic scattering at 580 Mev in low-angle region, 12: 8817
- neutron mass difference and field theory, 14: 890
- neutron mass difference in meson theory, 14: 5798
- neutron mass difference, 15: 3449
- neutron mass difference, 15: 4616
- neutron mass difference, electromagnetic, 15: 4612
- neutron scattering, 11: 4709, 4728, 5663(T)
- neutron scattering at 90 Mev, 11: 6955
- neutron scattering at 130-Mev, differential cross section for, 11: 2175
- neutron scattering theory, 11: 9081
- neutron scattering, saturation of nuclear forces, 11: 13546
- neutron scattering at 580 Mev, 12: 13572
- neutron scattering at 70 to 170 Mev, angular distributions, 12: 8164
- neutron scattering with spin-orbit interaction, 12: 8803
- neutron scattering, calculations of the shape-dependent parameters, 12: 10167
- neutron scattering at 580 Mev, small-angle, 12: 14307 (NP-6873)
- neutron scattering, slow bound, 12: 5797(T)
- neutron scattering, relation to pion theory of nuclear forces, 13: 3329
- neutron scattering at 590 Mev, small-angle, 13: 12908
- neutron scattering, dispersion relations, 13: 18355
- neutron scattering, phase shift determination, 13: 20484
- neutron total scattering cross section at 20 Mev, 13: 16480
- nuclear interactions, total cross section at 650 Mev, 12: 7448(T)
- nuclear internal momentum distribution studied by proton scattering

- on bound, 11: 595 (UCRL-3475)
- nuclear magnetic moment reorientation in hydrofluoric acid, 15: 10082
- nuclear magnetic resonance in cerous magnesium nitrate at $<1^\circ\text{K}$, 13: 8154
- nuclear magnetic resonance in fluorobenzene, 13: 4143
- nuclear paramagnetic resonance in solid cyclohexanol vs. temperature, 11: 10237
- nuclear reactions, giant resonance in, 11: 1542(R) (AECU-3377)
- nuclear reactions (He^4, p), (p, α), (p, n), and ($p, p'\gamma$), 11: 9189(R) (ORNL-2302)
- nuclear reactions, 12: 8788(R) (ORNL-2434)
- nuclear reactions (p, n), energy dependence near $A = 70$, 13: 18525
- nuclear reactions, gamma spectra, 13: 22880 (UCRL-3230)
- nuclear reactions, deuteron pickup in optical-model approximation, 13: 17257
- nuclear reactions (p, α), alpha-emission barrier, 14: 18464
- nuclear reactions at 9 Bev, cascade effects, 15: 21524 (PAN-200/VII)
- nuclear reactions at 25 Bev, deuteron production in, 15: 26878
- nuclear spin-spin coupling in aromatic compounds, 11: 10227
- nuclear spin systems, energy transfer within, 15: 31660
- nucleon interactions, theory, 13: 1596
- oscillations in nuclei and giant dipole resonance, 14: 15323
- pair production by, search for, 12: 6657
- pairing interactions with neutrons in odd-odd nuclei, 15: 10072
- parity relative to (Σ, K) system, 14: 14286
- pathological effects on rabbit spinal cord, high-energy, 13: 8551
- photographic emulsion irradiation hyperfragment production cross sections at 9 Bev, 15: 28596
- photon elastic scattering at 100 to 290 Mev, 15: 11968
- photon reactions at 1 Bev, production of K^+ mesons, 14: 9959
- photon scattering cross sections, 11: 3191
- photon scattering, 11: 9505
- photon scattering at 25 to 87 Mev, 12: 11991
- photon scattering, 12: 3359, 7569(T), 15948
- photon total cross section, 12: 14937 (A/CONF.15/P/734)
- photoproduction cross sections for neutral pions, 13: 21404
- polarizability, 15: 851
- polarization, analysis by nuclear emulsions at 250 Mev, 15: 15812
- polarization at high energy, relativistic corrections, 12: 2593
- polarization by "effect solid" method, 15: 9688
- polarization detection and methods, 15: 28498
- polarization detection and methods, 15: 28499
- polarization detection and measurements, 15: 29457
- polarization following (d, p) stripping reactions, 12: 10118 (NP-6677)
- polarization from (d, p) reactions on carbon-12 and silicon-28, 12: 10124
- polarization, from the d - d reaction at 1.2 Mev, 12: 9497
- polarization from carbon-12 (d, p) reaction at 1.06 Mev, 13: 8063
- polarization from K^+ -meson-nucleon scattering, 15: 9675 (TID-11648)
- polarization from α -H scattering, 15: 20056 (INSJ-36)
- polarization in (d, p) reactions, calculations, 11: 6031
- polarization in d - d reactions, 11: 6939
- polarization in deuteron stripping in carbon, 11: 703
- polarization in deuteron stripping reactions, 13: 21546
- polarization in deuteron reactions (d, p) with boron-10 and calcium-40, 15: 8083
- polarization in deuteron reactions (d, p) with nuclei, 15: 16414(T) (TT-941)
- polarization in double nitrate crystals by dipolar coupling, 15: 13664 (NP-9880)
- polarization in high fields, dynamical, 15: 13533
- polarization in high field, dynamic, 15: 30923
- polarization in hyperon (Λ) decay, 15: 32701
- polarization in (Λ^0) hyperon decay, 13: 10157(R) (UCRL-8545)
- polarization in p - p scattering at 635 Mev, 12: 1743, 8816(T)
- polarization in $p + n \rightarrow d + \pi$ reactions, 11: 10759
- polarization in proton-proton scattering at 3 and 4 Mev, 12: 6266
- polarization in quasi-elastic scattering of 315-Mev, 11: 5057 (UCRL-3656)
- polarization in reaction $\gamma + p \rightarrow p + \pi^0$, 12: 17657
- polarization measurements near 18 Mev, 12: 8811
- polarization measurement with carbon polarimeter, 12: 8602 (NYO-8576)
- polarization of elastically and inelastically scattered, in Ilford G5 emulsion, 11: 1685
- polarization of recoil, in pion-proton scattering, 12: 643
- polarization of recoil, from pion scattering, 12: 6120(R) (AECU-3633)
- polarization of 660-Mev, 11: 3003
- polarization of 660 Mev, scattered by nuclei, 11: 12928(T)
- polarized, from elastic scattering of alpha particles by hydrogen, 12:
- polarization in meson (π^+) scattering at 307 Mev, 13: 21400(T) (UCRL-trans-486)
- polarization in meson (π^-) scattering at 300 Mev, 14: 19769
- polarization in meson (π) photoproduction on, 14: 26233
- polarization in multiple meson (π) production as a consequence of the bar model, 13: 17199
- polarization in p - He^4 scattering at 22 Mev, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
- polarization in photoproduction of mesons (π^0) on, 15: 9772
- polarization in photoproduction of mesons (π^0), 15: 18665
- polarization in π^-p scattering at 225-Mev, 14: 12166
- polarization in π^-p elastic interactions at 600 Mev, 15: 18670
- polarization in scattering on carbon-12, 13: 18451
- polarization in scattering by carbon at 17.7 Mev, 13: 21526
- polarization in scattering by nuclei, 15: 8047
- polarization in scattering from complex nuclei at 12 to 17 Mev, 15: 5
- polarization measurements on recoil, 15: 5581 (JINR-E-542)
- polarization measurements in radiation-damaged polyethylene, 15: 13
- polarization of elastically scattered, on silicon-28, 13: 5072
- polarization of elastically scattered, effect of complex spin-orbit coupling on, 13: 8166
- polarization of elastically scattered, effects of potential well parameters, 14: 13197
- polarization of high-energy, in elastic and inelastic scattering, 13: 17172
- polarization of recoil, in pion photoproduction, 13: 14745
- polarization of recoil, in scattering of 225-Mev negative pions, 14: 1
- polarization of recoil, in pion photoproduction, 14: 24677(R) (NP-90)
- polarization of recoil, in meson (π) photoproduction, 15: 9773
- polarization of recoil, in meson (π^0) photoproduction on, 15: 18685
- polarization of 7.5 Mev, from scattering in various elements, 13: 14583(R) (AECU-4139)
- polarized, elastic scattering by hydrogen, 15: 11918 (JINR-P-477)
- polarized for cyclotron acceleration, method for obtaining, 13: 2260
- possible new isobaric state, 12: 12649
- potentials in nuclei, calculation of average, 12: 10014
- production by cosmic radiation, 12: 10717(T)
- production by protons at 8.7 Bev, secondary reactions, 14: 2943
- production by proton bombardment of copper at 6.2 Bev, 15: 4650
- production by proton-meson (K^-) interactions at 1.15 Bev/c, 15: 14
- production from neutron-deuteron interactions at high energies, 14: 2059
- production in (α, γ) interaction, theory, 14: 12176
- production in carbon-12 by deuteron reactions at 790 to 1100 kev, polarization, 15: 13749
- production in deuteron reactions (d, p), polarization effects, 15: 1878
- production in hyperon (Λ^0) decay, helicity and longitudinal polarization, 12: 17656
- production in hyperon (Σ^+) decay, 14: 2899
- production in ion sources, 14: 19649
- production in $K^- - D$ interactions, 13: 18401 (UCRL-8759)
- production in K^- decay, 14: 872
- production in neutron-deuteron interactions at 14.4 Mev, 15: 16512
- production in nitrogen nucleus interactions with emulsion nuclei, 11: 4720(T)
- production in nuclear (d, p) reactions, 15: 12194
- production in π^-p interactions, effects of K - π resonance, 15: 16353
- production of hyperons and heavy mesons in iron, 14: 9960
- production of mesons (π) by, on various nuclei, 12: 9987(T)
- production of polarized, 15: 11832
- production of polarized, 15: 20054 (CNI-35)
- production of proton-antiproton pairs by high-energy photons, 12: 4559(T), 4871(T), 16646
- production of recoil, in deuterium and hydrogen by reaction (γ, n), 12: 5536

- production of strange particles at 2.7 to 2.9-Mev, comparison of cloud chamber and gamma counting data, 13: 15558 (NP-7637)
- production reactions $d(d,p)t$ in Scylla, velocity spectra from, 14: 22495
- production with narrow energy spectrum, method based on positron annihilation-in-flight, 13: 21469(T) (AEC-tr-3819)
- propagator structure theorem, 13: 22965
- proton diffraction scattering at 6.15 Bev, 13: 3246
- proton inelastic interactions with, cross sections at energies over 7 Bev, 12: 6773
- proton inelastic scattering at 690 Mev, 12: 4522(T)
- proton interactions, superfluid state in, 13: 5014
- proton interactions at 1.7 Bev, polarization in, 15: 30042
- proton reactions (p,dn^+) , meson angular asymmetry, 13: 302 (NP-6958)
- proton reactions, neutral pions from, 12: 8158
- proton reactions $(p + p \rightarrow \pi^+ + p + n)$ at 437 Mev, total cross sections, 12: 8157
- proton reactions $(p + p \rightarrow \pi + d)$, distorted wave approximation, 12: 9502
- proton reactions (p,dn) , polarization effects in $p + p \rightarrow d + \pi^+$, 12: 17631 (NP-6960)
- proton reactions $(p + p \rightarrow n + p + \pi^+)$, $(p + p \rightarrow p + p + \pi^0)$, and $(p + p \rightarrow n + \pi^+)$ at 660 Mev, 12: 9984(T)
- proton reactions (p,p) , vacuum polarization effects on astrophysical, 15: 9549(R) (TID-11005)
- proton scattering at 650 Mev, elastic/inelastic ratio and meson formation in, 11: 759
- proton scattering in emulsions at high energies, 11: 1931
- proton scattering at high energies, 12: 3344
- proton scattering at medium high energies, phase shift in, 12: 8151
- proton scattering at 380 Mev, 12: 11129, 11130
- proton scattering in $^4D_2$ at 616 Mev, 12: 17869
- proton scattering, vacuum polarization effects in, 12: 5063
- proton scattering at 210 Mev, experimental test of time-reversal invariance, 12: 17864
- proton scattering, analysis of experiments below 40 Mev, 12: 12823 (UCRL-5263)
- proton scattering, production of gamma rays in, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-9908)
- proton scattering with unpolarized beam and target, 13: 367
- proton scattering experiments on British high-energy machines, 13: 6845 (A/CONF.15/P/1521)
- proton scattering at 635 Mev, analysis of, 13: 10357
- proton scattering at 6.2-Bev, inelastic cross sections, 13: 10329
- proton scattering at 1 Bev, analysis of maxima, 13: 12915
- proton scattering with parity and time-reversal noninvariance, 13: 14836
- proton scattering, pion-nucleon coupling constant in singlet state, 14: 2912
- proton scattering, complex phase shifts in, 14: 8911
- proton scattering at 150 Mev, differential cross section between 30 and 110° C.M., 14: 20803
- proton scattering at 142 Mev, measurement of Wolfenstein R, 14: 20804
- proton scattering, integral equations for, 15: 9670 (JINR-D-615)
- proton scattering at 95 to 310 Mev, analysis, 15: 14840(R) (TID-12093)
- proton scattering at 95 Mev, phase shift analysis, 15: 20114
- proton scattering phase shifts at 10 to 310 Mev, 15: 26890 (AFOSR-1074)
- proton triple scattering at 142 Mev, Wolfenstein R parameter for, 14: 13188
- proton triple scattering parameters at 213 Mev, 15: 21417 (NYO-9686)
- pulse height in thallium-activated potassium iodide crystals, 13: 11809
- radiation damage in solar cells from 3- and 12-Mev, 15: 14804 (LMSD-703735)
- radiative capture with neutrons, polarization phenomena, 13: 3220 (NYO-8137)
- radiative capture of π^- -mesons, 14: 3855(R) (NP-8086)
- radiolysis of water, products from, 15: 22342
- radius as length standard, 12: 15607
- radius estimation, 11: 9082
- range-energy and range-momentum curves, 11: 12281
- range-energy measurements at 742 Mev, 13: 18248 (UCRL-8762)
- range-energy relationship, measurement of, 11: 9752(R) (ANL-4515)
- range-energy relation in Agfa K2 emulsion, 15: 14964
- range in aluminum 1 to 20 Mev, 13: 8061
- range in emulsions of 87, 118, and 146 Mev, 11: 6140
- range in nuclear emulsion at 14 Mev, 12: 11997
- range measurements in emulsion, 14: 20884
- range straggling in materials, 14: 10916
- range straggling in nuclear emulsions, 15: 16387 (ARL-TN-60-134)
- range versus gap length in Nikfi-R emulsion, 13: 4642(T) (CEA-tr-R494)
- ranges in aluminum, beryllium, copper, gold, and silver at 6 to 18 Mev, 11: 6142
- ranges in emulsions in low-energy region, 11: 1182 (UCRL-3513)
- ranges in materials, 15: 6487 (NP-9429)
- ratio of emission probabilities for protons and neutrons, interpretation, 12: 4009
- reaction in hydrogen of polarized, pion asymmetry, 14: 20787 (NYO-2240)
- reaction parameters at 4 to 5.5 Mev, optical model, 14: 3013
- reaction with emulsion nuclei at 8.7 Bev, cross section, multiplicity of generated particles, and angular distribution, 14: 2944
- reactions at Bev energies, use in study of shell model nuclear structure, 14: 20997
- reactions at 1 Bev, 12: 16756
- reactions in heavy nuclei at 140-Mev, characteristics, 11: 6123
- reactions (p,d) , 12: 11048
- reactions (p,d) , effective pick-up probability, 12: 6241
- reactions (p,n) , neutron polarization, 12: 16764
- reactions (p,n) , neutron yields from thick targets at 18 and 32 Mev, 12: 8667
- reactions (p,n) , proton strength functions from cross sections, 12: 6883
- reactions (p,t) , indirect, 12: 8782
- reactions (p,t) , survey, 12: 15909 (UCRL-8330)
- reactions $(p,2p)$, 12: 12829
- reactions with aluminum at 209 Mev, meson (π^+) production by polarized, evidence for parity nonconservation, 12: 16599
- reactions with aluminum at 209 Mev, meson (π^-) production by polarized, 12: 16598
- reactions with aluminum, beryllium, copper, lead, lithium, and silver at 660 Mev, meson (π^-) production, 12: 10883(T)
- reactions with carbon at 209 Mev, meson (π^-) production by polarized, 12: 16598
- reactions with complex nuclei at high energies, 12: 13570
- reactions with heavy nuclei in emulsions at 360, 560, and 660 Mev, alpha-particle energy spectra in, 12: 4966
- reactions with hydrogen at 1.95 Bev, production of K mesons and hyperons by, 12: 11648
- reactions with hydrogen at 660 Mev, gamma energy spectrum from decay of π^0 mesons produced in, 12: 6761(T)
- reactions with light and heavy nuclei at 1 Bev, effective cross sections, 12: 6879
- reactions with metals at 120 to 660 Mev, tritium production from, 12: 15907 (NP-6901)
- reactions with nuclei in emulsion at 9 Bev, 12: 10911
- reactions with nuclei at 260 to 660 Mev, meson (π^0) production, 12: 9985(T)
- reactions with silver, bromine, carbon, nitrogen, and oxygen, cross section for production of multiply charge particles in, 12: 10133(T)
- reactions with various targets (p,n) , neutron yield, 12: 8772
- reactions with various nuclei at 260 to 660 Mev, meson (π^0) production, 12: 3111
- reactions with various nuclei, meson (π^-) production by, 12: 3113
- reactions with various nuclei at 660 Mev, meson (π^-) production, 12: 4344(T)
- reactions, Coulomb deflection effects, 13: 15517
- reactions in aluminum at 25 Bev, 14: 19749
- reactions in deuterium and carbon at 600 Mev, pion production, 14: 10019
- reactions in nuclear emulsions at 4.2 and 6.25 Mev, 13: 6999 (A/CONF.15/P/1693)
- reactions near resonance energies, Lewis effect in, 15: 32702
- reactions on low Z elements at 5.7 Bev, 13: 19612 (UCRL-8780)
- reactions (p,α) induced by 23-Mev, 13: 8157
- reactions (p,α) with aluminum-27 and phosphorus-31, alpha yields from, 15: 6868

- reactions (p, α) and (p, γ) with fluorine-19 at 4 to 11 Mev, alpha and gamma 90° yields from, 15: 8155
 reactions (p, α) with fluorine-19, angular distributions from, 15: 10103
 reactions (p, α), (p,d), (p,p'), and (p,t), energy spectra from, 15: 11770(R) (ORNL-3047)
 reactions (p, α) with fluorine-19, analysis of gamma radiation from, 15: 29991 (AFOSR-539)
 reactions (p,d) and (p,p) with beryllium-9, cross sections and excitation functions, 15: 12213
 reactions (p,d) with nuclei, angular correlations and density matrix, 15: 12226
 reactions (p,d) with light nuclei, angular distribution of deuterons, 15: 16504
 reactions (p,f) with emulsion nuclei at 660 and 950 Mev, 15: 15092
 reactions (p, γ) and (p, γ , γ), angular distributions, 14: 11120
 reactions (p, γ) with silicon-29, 15: 8089
 reactions (p, γ) with carbon-12 and oxygen-16, excitation in giant resonance region by, 15: 8162
 reactions (p, γ) with lithium-7, gamma spectra from, 15: 8023
 reactions (p, γ), (p,n γ), and (p,p' γ), analysis of, 15: 10123
 reactions (p, γ) with carbon-13, angular distributions, 15: 10022
 reactions (p, γ) with silicon-28, angular distributions and resonances in, 15: 10032
 reactions (p, γ) with nitrogen-14 and nitrogen-15, cross sections and gamma pulse-height distributions, 15: 10090
 reactions (p, γ) with aluminum-27, yield curve resolution at 503 to 508 kev, 14: 24930
 reactions (p, γ), with aluminum-27, resonance in, 15: 16400 (JAERI-4016 (p.57-61))
 reactions (p, γ) with tritium, gamma yields from, 15: 17390(R) (PR-P-48)
 reactions (p, γ) with silicon-28 at 5 to 13 Mev, gamma production in photo-nuclear giant resonance region, 15: 28456 (UCRL-6470)
 reactions (p,n) and (p, γ) with carbon-14, 15: 8093
 reactions (p,n) and (p,p'), scattering amplitudes, 15: 13631
 reactions (p,n) on mirror nuclei, charge independence, 15: 32780
 reactions (p,n) on nuclei, theory, 15: 31681
 reactions (p,n) with aluminum-27, boron-11, and lithium-7, neutron angular distributions, 14: 15290
 reactions (p,n) with carbon-13, angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 8071
 reactions (p,n) with lithium-7 at 1.881 to 2.378 Mev, angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 10092
 reactions (p,n) with carbon-12 at 70 to 310 Mev, neutron polarization from, 15: 13752
 reactions (p,n) with mirror nuclei, angular distributions from, 15: 17599
 reactions (p,n) with tritium at 5 to 13 Mev, angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 20150 (TID-12875)
 reactions (p,n) with oxygen-18, threshold energy for, 15: 29797(R) (NP-10654)
 reactions (p,n) with boron-11, carbon-12 energy level structure at 20.5 to 26.5 Mev, 15: 31632
 reactions (p,n) and (p,n) with nuclei, cross sections for excitation in, 15: 8075
 reactions (p,p' γ) with carbon-12 at 150 Mev, analysis of E1 and E2 excitations, 15: 13746
 reactions (p,t) with nuclei at 22 Mev, mechanism, 15: 3435
 reactions (p,2p) at 40 Mev, momentum transfer distribution in, 14: 13187
 reactions (p,2p), direct interactions in, 14: 22303
 reactions (p,2p) with medium and heavy nuclei at high energy, 14: 23621
 reactions (p,2p) with carbon-12, helium-4, lithium-7, and sodium-23 angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 8086
 reactions with A = 22 to 35 nuclei, yields, 13: 21563
 reactions with aluminum and carbon at 660 and 930 Mev, production of mesons (π^0), 14: 8015
 reactions with aluminum, neutron polarization in, 15: 9793
 reactions with aluminum at 24 Bev, particle mass spectrum from, 15: 9923
 reactions with aluminum at 25 Bev, relative abundances of particles from, 15: 9930
 reactions with aluminum-27 (p, γ), gamma resonance spectra at 226 to 630 kev, 15: 15043 (SUI-60-16)
 reactions with aluminum, beryllium, carbon, and copper at 3.0 Bev/c, cross sections, 15: 20152 (UCRL-9497)
 reactions with antiprotons, suppression on two-meson annihilations in, 15: 17478 (JINR-D-635)
 reactions with arsenic at 3.78 Mev, isotope production cross sections, 13: 16463 (NYO-6141)
 reactions with beryllium, carbon, copper, and uranium at 660 Mev, 13: 18561
 reactions with beryllium, carbon, copper, and uranium at 660 Mev, angular distributions and energy spectra, 14: 2991
 reactions with boron-11, carbon-12, carbon-13, and oxygen-18, positron activities and yields from, 15: 10006
 reactions with boron-11 at 9.63 Mev, state of carbon-12, 15: 16448
 reactions with bromine and silver at 1.0, 2.0, and 3.0 Bev in emulsion, 15: 26954
 reactions with bromine and silver at 9 Bev, fragment charge distributions from, 15: 28589
 reactions with carbon and oxygen nuclei, at high energies, 14: 6977
 reactions with carbon, iron, and lead at 2.8 Bev, strange particle production in, 14: 24797
 reactions with carbon-12 at 39 Mev, gamma-proton angular correlations in, 15: 6913
 reactions with carbon and deuterium, meson (π) energy spectra from, 15: 10140
 reactions with carbon, cross sections and gamma angular distributions, 15: 10039
 reactions with carbon, Monte Carlo calculations of meson (π) production in, 15: 10148
 reactions with carbon, nitrogen, and oxygen at 660 Mev, 15: 18842
 reactions with carbon-13 (p, γ), angular distribution and shell model coupling, 15: 18745(T) (TT-936)
 reactions with copper at 9.3 Mev, cross sections, 15: 8051
 reactions with emulsion nuclei at 9 Bev, 13: 14750
 reactions with emulsion nuclei at 9 Bev, energy spectra of mesons, 14: 17406
 reactions with emulsion nuclei at 930 Mev, products from, 14: 19836
 reactions with emulsions at 120 Mev, deuteron production by pick-up, 15: 12177
 reactions with emulsion nuclei at 9 Bev, production of strange particles in, 15: 26831 (JINR-P-434)
 reactions with gases at 0.15 to 1.1 Mev, ionization cross sections, 15: 22926 (ORO-369)
 reactions with germanium at 3.5 to 4.0 Mev, Coulomb excitation in, 15: 10042
 reactions with heavy nuclei at 100 Mev, tritium production in, 15: 28599
 reactions with hydrogen, Coulomb and exchange energy in intermediate range, 15: 22943
 reactions with indium at 1.0 to 6.2 Bev, 14: 23616
 reactions with iodine-127 at 0.25 to 6.2 Bev, 14: 23615
 reactions with lanthanum, neodymium, niobium, osmium, and scandium, new isomer production in, 15: 10109
 reactions with lead at 80 to 660 Mev, astatine production in, 15: 3495
 reactions with light nuclei, alpha particles from, 13: 364
 reactions with light nuclei, emission of fast charged particles, 13: 3284
 reactions with light nuclei at medium energies, 15: 2162 (NP-9193 (p.150-82))
 reactions with lithium atoms, cross sections below 1 Mev, 15: 13449
 reactions with low-Z nuclei at 5.7 Bev, production cross sections for products from, 14: 20996
 reactions with metals at high energies, tritium production by, 15: 28574
 reactions with natural uranium at 185 Mev, angular distribution of fission products from, 14: 11092
 reactions with neutrons, effects of phase shifts on polarization in, 15: 10041
 reactions with nitrogen at 200 kev, spectra from, 15: 31662
 reactions with nuclei of photographic emulsions at 8.7 Bev, secondary interactions from, 14: 2943
 reactions with nuclei in photographic emulsions at 100, 140, 200, 360, and 660 Mev, production of alpha particles, 14: 3052
 reactions with nucleons at 15 Bev, energy and angular distributions, 14: 3923 (MURA-530)
 reactions with nuclei at 100 Mev, fragment production in, 14: 17410

- reactions with nuclei at 9.85 Mev, charged particle and total reaction cross sections, 14: 23620
 reactions with nuclei, tritium production in, 15: 3477
 reactions with nuclei, neutron energy spectra from, 15: 6833
 reactions with nuclei, cross sections, 15: 8147
 reactions with nuclei at 25 Bev, angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 9922
 reactions with nuclei in nuclear emulsions, scanning equipment, 15: 9064
 reactions with nuclei, excitations and resonances in, 15: 16402 (JAERI-4016(p,74-83))
 reactions with nuclei at 660 Mev, mesons- π^0 production in, 15: 16307 (JINR-D-648)
 reactions with nuclei with masses $A \leq 66$, q-values, 15: 17623
 reactions with nuclei in the mass region $67 \leq A \leq 199$, q-values, 15: 17624
 reactions with nuclei (p,t), integrated cross sections for, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
 reactions with nuclei and nucleons at 27 Bev, jets from, 15: 21463
 reactions with nuclei at 14 Bev, 15: 26939
 reactions with nuclei at 24 Bev, charged particles produced in, 15: 28610(R) (CERN-61-19)
 reactions with nuclei, gamma resonances and neutron thresholds, 15: 31663
 reactions with nuclei at 9 Bev, cascade mechanism, 15: 32761
 reactions with oxygen-16 (p,p4a) at 29 Mev, 15: 16480
 reactions with silicon, gamma emission from, 15: 957
 reactions with thallium at 19.2 Mev, lead-205m production in, 15: 10147
 reactions with the nuclei of nuclear emulsions at 340 Mev, 13: 3272
 reactions with thorium-232, nuclear charge distribution from, 15: 13681
 reactions with U, Th, Cd, Cu, and Al at 340 Mev, 15: 9676 (UCRL-2706)
 reactions with yttrium, cross sections, 14: 3029
 recoil from neutrons in plastic scintillators, light output from, 14: 13910
 relativistic theory of reactions involving polarized particles, 12: 11176(T) (NP-tr-85)
 relaxation in heavy water—light water mixtures, 11: 6559
 relaxation in radiolysis, 15: 12963
 relaxation in water, 12: 3584
 relaxation in water—water- d_2 mixtures containing paramagnetic ions, 12: 11770(T)
 relaxation in water, 13: 19957
 resonant absorption of γ rays from neon-22 reactions (p, γ), 14: 17373
 rotation parameter at 210 Mev, 15: 6705
 scattering and polarization of 300-Mev, analysis of elastic, 12: 3356
 scattering and polarization by nuclei in the forward scattering peak, optical model expressions for elastic, 12: 8142
 scattering and polarization by nuclei, quantitative investigation, 12: 6258
 scattering angle distribution, 11: 10350
 scattering, angular correlation and distribution coefficients, 13: 21125
 scattering angular distributions at 5.4 and 6.8 Mev, 15: 8046
 scattering, angular distribution measurement in Wilson chamber, 15: 13594
 scattering angular distributions, 15: 31545
 scattering at high-energy, phase shift analysis of, 11: 9155
 scattering at high energy, polarization in elastic and inelastic, 12: 3348
 scattering at high energy, polarization of elastic, 12: 13575
 scattering at high energies, nucleon optical model analysis, 12: 13578
 scattering at high energy and small angles, elastic, 12: 11120(T) (NP-tr-96)
 scattering at high energies, inelastic, 15: 26935
 scattering at intermediate energies, inelastic, 12: 14312
 scattering at low energy, Wigner condition, 15: 16446
 scattering at over 100 Mev, inelastic, 14: 14451
 scattering at 1.6 to 2.4 Mev, polarization in, 11: 4145
 scattering at 14.1 Mev by chromium, iron, nickel, and titanium, elastic and inelastic, 13: 11391
 scattering at 17 and 31.5 Mev, diffuse-surface optical model analysis of elastic, 11: 8209
 scattering at 17 Mev, polarization, 13: 12136
 scattering at 23 Mev with various elements, energy distribution of inelastic, 13: 15474(R) (ORNL-2740)
 scattering at 300 Mev, polarization of elastic, 13: 18506
 scattering at 310 Mev by carbon, optical model analysis, 13: 9297
 scattering at 316 Mev with initial longitudinal spin polarization, 11: 1366
 scattering at 4 Mev, differential cross sections and polarization in, 14: 22294
 scattering at 4.7 to 5.5 Mev, elastic and inelastic, 12: 16788
 scattering at 40 to 95 Mev, 12: 6912
 scattering at 5.45 Mev, calculation of elastic cross section according to optical model, 15: 20177
 scattering at 6.2 Bev, elastic cross section and angular distribution, 13: 10328
 scattering at 6.2 Bev, track lengths of multiple, 13: 10303
 scattering at 660 Mev, angular dependence of depolarization parameter for triple, 14: 13133 (NP-8558)
 scattering at 7.5 Mev, 12: 648
 scattering at 8.7 Bev on photographic emulsion nuclei, elastic, 14: 12250
 scattering at 9.8 Mev by medium-weight nuclei, inelastic, 13: 21539
 scattering at 96-Mev, inelastic, 11: 612
 scattering at 96 Mev, elastic, 12: 2563
 scattering at 980 Mev, azimuthal symmetry, 12: 14314
 scattering by alpha particles at 0 to 40 Mev, phase shifts and polarization in, 12: 8804
 scattering by alpha particles, polarization measurements of elastic, 12: 14319
 scattering by alpha particles at 20.1 Mev, 14: 6891
 scattering by aluminum, de-excitation of energy levels in, 15: 933
 scattering by aluminum, argon, copper, nickel and zinc, optical-model calculation of cross sections, 15: 8048
 scattering by aluminum, gold, indium, and lithium, asymmetries and cross sections, 15: 10023
 scattering by antiprotons at 120 Mev, angular distribution, 12: 11996
 scattering by argon-40, helium-4, and nitrogen-14, optical model analysis, 11: 10773
 scattering by argon-40, cross sections and angular distribution in elastic, 12: 10154
 scattering by argon and copper at 10 Mev, analysis by optical model, 14: 14392
 scattering by beryllium-9 at 200 to 3000 kev, elastic, 11: 3043
 scattering by beryllium-9, fluorine-19, and sodium-23, elastic, 11: 1680
 scattering by beryllium-9, boron-11, and lithium-6, polarization in elastic, 14: 18407
 scattering by beryllium, calcium, carbon, and lithium, energy spectra in, 15: 6915
 scattering by beryllium at 1.7 Bev, polarization, 15: 9801
 scattering by beryllium, at 17 Bev, polarization in, 15: 30042
 scattering by bismuth, copper, iron, and tin, at 6.8 Mev interpretation by optical model, 13: 21571
 scattering by boron-11 and oxygen-16 at high energies, inelastic, 13: 15627
 scattering by calcium-40, carbon-12, helium-4, and oxygen-16, polarization, 15: 17594
 scattering by carbon-12, 11: 609
 scattering by carbon, polarization in, 11: 5065, 6497
 scattering by carbon-12 at 180 Mev, differential cross section and polarization of inelastic, 12: 9499
 scattering by carbon-12, inelastic, 11: 2176; 5540
 scattering by carbon-12, polarization in, 11: 1301
 scattering by carbon and hydrogen at medium energies, differential cross sections, 11: 4993
 scattering by carbon, lithium, magnesium, and silicon at 12 Mev, inelastic, 11: 4994
 scattering by carbon, polarization in high-energy elastic, 12: 17861
 scattering by carbon at 660 Mev, elastic, 12: 5071
 scattering by carbon at 89 Mev, angular distribution, 12: 11127
 scattering by carbon at 96 Mev, inelastic, 12: 14315
 scattering by carbon at high energy, polarization in elastic, 12: 17861
 scattering by carbon, oxygen, and calcium at 155 to 185 Mev, inelastic, 12: 3346, 3349
 scattering by carbon, polarization, 12: 7560(T)
 scattering by carbon-12, polarization in elastic, 12: 7561(T)

- scattering by carbon, horizontal-vertical ratio in double, 13: 1626
- scattering by carbon, right-left asymmetry in double, 13: 1626
- scattering by carbon at 970 Mev, small angle, 13: 10446
- scattering by carbon, lead, and niobium at 150 Mev, polarization in, 13: 8166
- scattering by carbon-12, polarization in elastic, 14: 13495
- scattering by carbon, copper, hydrogen, and lead at 3 Bev, 14: 15320
- scattering by carbon at 185 Mev, angular distribution and polarization of inelastic, 14: 17398
- scattering by carbon-12 and oxygen-16, resonances in energy distribution of inelastic, 14: 18490
- scattering by carbon-12 at 4.65 to 5.0 Mev, polarization and correction of phase shifts for elastic, 14: 22409
- scattering by carbon-12 at 10.8 Mev, inelastic cross sections, 15: 2156 (NP-9166(p.171-4))
- scattering by carbon at 660 Mev, pion production, 15: 5577 (JINR-D-571)
- scattering by carbon-12, excitation in giant photonuclear resonance region in, 15: 8144
- scattering by carbon-12 at 156 Mev, 15: 8150
- scattering by carbon at 6.5 to 16 Mev, angular distributions and excitation functions, 15: 8055
- scattering by carbon at 6.8 Mev, polarization, 15: 10102
- scattering by carbon-12 at 12.73- and 15.11-Mev levels, angular distribution of inelastic, 15: 2214
- scattering by carbon at 95 to 970 Mev, 15: 16453
- scattering by carbon at 90 to 310 Mev, polarization effects, 15: 20206
- scattering by carbon at 10 to 17 Mev, polarization in elastic, 15: 20056 (INSJ-36)
- scattering by carbon-12 at 18.9 Mev, inelastic, 15: 21584
- scattering by carbon-12 at 185 Mev, differential cross sections, 15: 30036
- scattering by carbon and ethylene polymers at 10 to 26 Bev, 15: 31306 (CERN-61-22(p.128-44))
- scattering by carbon-12 at 5 to 10.5 Mev, polarization, 15: 32753
- scattering by Case-Pais model at 91 to 437 Mev, 12: 1746
- scattering by chromium and nickel isotopes at 6.8 Mev, inelastic, 14: 24863
- scattering by chromium, nickel, oxygen, titanium, and zinc at 8 to 14 Mev, elastic and inelastic, 13: 18514
- scattering by chromium at 5.40 Mev, elastic, 14: 14427
- scattering by chromium, copper, and nickel at 6.8 Mev, angular distribution of elastic, 14: 19837
- scattering by cobalt, copper, iron, nickel, and zinc at 6.8 Mev, angular distribution of elastic, 14: 2941
- scattering by complex nuclei, calculations of polarization in, 11: 8213
- scattering by complex nuclei, 14: 11095
- scattering by complex nuclei at 10 Mev, optical model analysis, 15: 13730
- scattering by copper and nickel, elastic, 11: 2092(T)
- scattering by deformed nuclei, theory, 11: 7352
- scattering by deformed nuclei, theory of inelastic, 11: 7352
- scattering by deuterons and protons, 11: 3003
- scattering by deuterons, 11: 10708
- scattering by deuterium and neon at 185 Mev, 12: 14313
- scattering by deuterons at 40 Mev, elastic, 12: 8809
- scattering by deuterons at 635 Mev, polarization, 12: 3956
- scattering by deuterons with tensor forces, 12: 17743
- scattering by deuterons at 660 Mev, elastic and quasi-elastic, 12: 4519(T)
- scattering by deuterons, elastic, 13: 1657 (AECU-3767)
- scattering by deuterons at 450 Mev, elastic, 13: 20550
- scattering by deuterons at 675 Mev, elastic, 15: 8000(T) (AEC-tr-4389)
- scattering by gold at 6 Mev, inelastic, 11: 4644
- scattering by gold at 32 Mev, elastic, 12: 1757
- scattering by heavy elements at 23 Mev, inelastic, 11: 6141
- scattering by helium at 7.5 Mev, differential cross section for, 11: 3032
- scattering by helium at 11.4 and 18 Mev, 12: 3357
- scattering by helium at 2.0 to 5.5 Mev, 13: 10467
- scattering by helium-4, 13: 13722 (NYO-2532)
- scattering by helium at 9 to 14 Mev, 13: 20325 (NP-7845)
- scattering by helium at 66 and 147 Mev, cross sections and polarizations, 14: 977
- scattering by helium-4, excitations, 14: 951
- scattering by helium-3 at 5 to 10 Mev, angular distribution and cross sections, 14: 2945
- scattering by helium-3 at 6.5 and 8.34 Mev, 14: 14377
- scattering by helium-4 at 7.5 Mev, 14: 14377
- scattering by helium, proton polarization produced by elastic, 14: 15291
- scattering by helium-3 and tritium at high energies, polarization in elastic, 14: 18411
- scattering by helium atoms, effects of atomic polarizabilities and quadrupole shielding factors, 15: 13893
- scattering by hydrogen at 19.8 Mev, 13: 10322
- scattering by hydrogen at 68.3 Mev, differential cross sections for, 14: 20995
- scattering by hydrogen, impact parameter treatment, 15: 16495
- scattering by iron, nickel, and copper at 155 Mev, asymmetry, 12: 3347
- scattering by light nuclei at high energies, angular distributions in inelastic, 13: 17278
- scattering by light nuclei at 155 and 340 Mev, quasi-elastic, 14: 3961(T) (NP-tr-318)
- scattering by light and intermediate nuclei, fluctuations in cross sections for, 15: 16401 (JAERI-4016(p.64-73))
- scattering by lithium, beryllium, boron, and nitrogen at 185 Mev inelastic, 12: 8140
- scattering by lithium-6 and lithium-7 at 39.7 Mev, cross sections, 15: 6914
- scattering by lithium-7 at 12 Mev, 15: 18811
- scattering by magnesium-24 at 10 Mev, 11: 1368
- scattering by magnesium at 9.6 Mev, 11: 1369
- scattering by magnesium, elastic and inelastic, 11: 8210
- scattering by magnesium-24 at 4.8 to 5.7 Mev, angular distribution and excitation functions for inelastic, 12: 16789
- scattering by magnesium-24, angular distribution, of inelastic, 12: 7558
- scattering by magnesium-24 at 16.6 Mev, inelastic, 13: 13721 (NYO-2460)
- scattering by magnesium-24, 14: 12229
- scattering by magnesium-24 at 6.8 Mev, angular distribution, 14: 15340
- scattering by magnesium, polarization in, 14: 16313
- scattering by magnesium at 7.3 to 15.9 Mev, angular distributions, 15: 32751
- scattering by mesons (π^+) at 307 Mev, polarization in elastic, 13: 22832
- scattering by mesons (Λ^+) at 310-Mev, polarization, 13: 10157(R) (UCRL-8545)
- scattering by mesons (π^-), evaluation of bubble chamber experiments, 14: 843
- scattering by mesons (π^-) at 225 Mev, recoil polarization, 14: 836 (NYO-2233)
- scattering by mesons (K^-) at 0 to 100 Mev, production and scattering cross sections, 14: 2889
- scattering by metal target, negative ion emission in, 12: 8822
- scattering by metals at 0.7 to 4.8 Mev, multiple, 13: 2393
- scattering by molecular hydrogen, inelastic cross section, 13: 17219 (NP-7633)
- scattering by neon and oxygen at 6.9 to 15.6 Mev, angular distributions and cross sections, 15: 8053
- scattering by neon-20, elastic, 14: 24865
- scattering by neutrons, photographic plate study, 11: 4728
- scattering by neutrons at 95 Mev, polarization in, 11: 10341
- scattering by neutrons, analysis of polarization, 11: 6951
- scattering by neutrons and protons at 315 Mev, polarization in elastic, 11: 4153
- scattering by neutrons in presence of noncentral forces, 11: 4150
- scattering by nickel at 5.7 Mev, polarization in elastic, 12: 9490 (NYO-2174)
- scattering by nitrogen-14, energy level from, 11: 2073
- scattering by nitrogen-14, elastic, 11: 4048, 4051
- scattering by nitrogen and oxygen at 20 Mev, 11: 5058
- scattering by nitrogen at 9.5 Mev, 12: 5056
- scattering by non-spherical nuclei, fast, 12: 17851
- scattering by nonrelativistic nuclei of zero spin double, 11: 4065(T)

- scattering by nuclei at 9.8 Mev, analysis of, 11: 10347
- scattering by nuclei, nuclear structure determination by, 12: 12828
- scattering by nuclei with masses from 19 to 39, inelastic, 12: 9498
- scattering by nuclei, angular correlation of γ rays following inelastic, 12: 2558
- scattering by nuclei at 675 Mev, deuteron liberation by, 12: 1744
- scattering by nuclei at 17 Mev, 12: 638
- scattering by nuclei at 5.4 Mev, 12: 13571
- scattering by nuclei of high-energy, diffraction, 12: 2569(T)
- scattering by nuclei of $Z = 40$ to 52, increasing cross section at excitations of 2 to 3 Mev, 12: 12845
- scattering by oxygen-16, polarization, 12: 10963(T)
- scattering by protons at 170 and 260 Mev, 11: 747
- scattering by protons at 457 Mev in a bubble chamber, 11: 753
- scattering by protons in the Bev range, 11: 754
- scattering by protons at 316 Mev with initial longitudinal spin polarization, 11: 1366
- scattering by protons at high-energies, 11: 1684
- scattering by protons at 925 Mev, elastic, 11: 5652
- scattering by protons at 134 Mev, cross sections, 11: 758
- scattering by protons in the presence of non-central forces, theory, 11: 6947
- scattering by protons, relativistic corrections, 11: 6980
- scattering by protons at 310 Mev, phase shift analysis, 11: 4154
- scattering by protons at 18.2 Mev, meson (π) theory analysis, 11: 7304
- scattering by protons at 2.24, 4.40, and 6.15 Bev, elastic, 11: 12922
- scattering by protons, polarization experiments, 11: 13540
- scattering by protons, coincidence analysis, 11: 13541
- scattering by protons in the Bev region, 12: 17862
- scattering by protons, Low integral equation method in, 12: 8820
- scattering by protons at 8 to 10 Bev, angular distributions of diffracti-
onal, 12: 3957
- scattering by protons at 40 Mev, phase-shift analysis, 12: 15943
- scattering by protons at 40 Mev, cross sections and phase shifts, 12: 15942
- scattering by protons, correlation coefficients at 382 Mev for 90° center
mass scattering angle, 12: 16641
- scattering by protons at 415 Mev, polarization and depolarization in, 12: 6257 (NYO-7110)
- scattering by protons at high energy, 12: 5065(T)
- scattering by protons at 330 Mev, correlation polarization in the phase
analysis of, 12: 6917(T)
- scattering by protons at 460, 560, and 660 Mev with small angular
distribution, elastic, 12: 8815(T)
- scattering by protons, cross sections for, 12: 6121(R) (CU-169)
- scattering by protons, effect of atomic electrons, 12: 17844 (AFOSR-TN-
58-730); 17863
- scattering by protons, elastic, 12: 2568(T)
- scattering by protons, optical model analysis of high-energy, 12: 11119(T) (NP-tr-89)
- scattering by protons, polarization correlation, 12: 6916(T)
- scattering by silicon, elastic and inelastic, 12: 8165
- scattering by silicon-28 at 4.8 to 5.7 Mev, angular distribution and
excitation function for inelastic, 12: 16789
- scattering by sodium-23, elastic, 11: 1296
- scattering by spin-orbit potential, 12: 17697
- scattering by tritons, mathematical analysis of elastic, 11: 2093(T)
- scattering by vanadium, chromium, manganese, iron, cobalt, nickel,
copper, and zinc at 185 Mev, 12: 12830
- scattering by various elements at 7.55 Mev, elastic, 11: 5365(R) (AECU-
3423)
- scattering by neon-20 and -22 at 4.95 and 5.50 Mev, 13: 15565
- scattering by neon-20, inelastic, 15: 28571
- scattering by neutrons at 630 Mev, differential elastic cross sections, 14: 2884 (NP-8056)
- scattering by neutrons, angular distribution, 14: 22363
- scattering by neutrons, polarization in, 13: 1625
- scattering by neutrons, polarization in, 13: 2385
- scattering by neutrons, meson (π) doublet production in, 13: 18441
- scattering by nickel-58 and -60 at 7 to 15.3 Mev, angular and energy
dependence, 14: 20970
- scattering by nickel, compound nucleus formation in, 15: 10070
- scattering by nitrogen, at 1.05 to 2.93 Mev, cross sections for elastic, 14: 4008
- scattering by nitrogen at 1.0 to 3.0 Mev, phase-shift analysis of elastic, 14: 4009
- scattering by nitrogen-14 at 200 Mev, spin dependence, 15: 12085
- scattering by nitrogen-14, elastic and inelastic, 13: 2478
- scattering by nitrogen-14 at 900 to 4000 kev, cross sections for elastic, 13: 22905
- scattering by nitrogen-15, cross sections, 13: 22904
- scattering by nuclear emulsion at ~ 10 Bev, multiple, 15: 13741
- scattering by nuclear emulsions at 6 Bev, angular distribution, 14: 3970
- scattering by nuclear dipole giant gamma resonances, inelastic, 15: 4648
- scattering by nuclei, angular distribution of inelastic, 14: 13303
- scattering by nuclei at 17 Mev, polarization in elastic, 13: 1461 (NYO-8140)
- scattering by nuclei at 340 Mev, elastic, 14: 12184
- scattering by nuclei at 6 and 7 Mev, polarization of elastic, 13: 20545
- scattering by nuclei at 95 Mev, comparison of theory and experiment, 15: 6871
- scattering by nuclei at high energies, 20 Mev peak in inelastic, 14: 12240
- scattering by nuclei, depolarization and triple scattering parameters, 14: 24842
- scattering by nuclei, deviations from predictions of current models, 15: 8045
- scattering by nuclei, elastic, 14: 24866
- scattering by nuclei, elastic, 15: 12107
- scattering by nuclei, quasi-elastic, 14: 4743
- scattering by nuclei, quasi-free diffraction, 15: 6804
- scattering by nuclei, study of energy levels by, 15: 8091
- scattering by nuclei, theory, 14: 4734
- scattering by nuclei at 40 Mev, polarization, 14: 15360(R) (TID-5767)
- scattering by nuclei at 7.6 to 14.2 Mev, angular distributions, 14: 15292
- scattering by nucleons in nuclei at high energies, quasi-elastic, 15: 28444 (AFOSR-TN-1218)
- scattering by optical model, 14: 20808
- scattering by optical model, elastic, 13: 21511
- scattering by oxygen at 8.7 Mev, angular distributions and polarization, 14: 8127
- scattering by oxygen at 6.87 to 15.6 Mev, energy dependence of angular
distribution in, 14: 20972
- scattering by oxygen-16, polarization in, 15: 964
- scattering by p-state protons of carbon-12, quasi-elastic, 14: 20933
- scattering by p-state protons in carbon-12 at 153 Mev, 14: 22394
- scattering by protons at 28 to 68 Mev, cross sections, 14: 2930
- scattering by protons, table of conversion for scattering angles, 14: 18346 (UCRL-5886)
- scattering by protons, horizontal-vertical ratio in double, 13: 1626
- scattering by protons, relation to pion theory of nuclear forces, 13: 3328
- scattering by protons at 660 Mev, depolarization parameter, 13: 4974
- scattering by protons at 20-Mev, small angle, 13: 10323
- scattering by protons at 143 Mev, triple, 13: 14727
- scattering by protons at 46 to 147 Mev, 13: 3210
- scattering by protons, effects of spin-orbit range reduction, 13: 3230
- scattering by protons below 40 Mev, phase shift analysis of, 13: 14709
- scattering by protons, effects of atomic electrons on, 13: 13857
- scattering by protons in the Bev region, 13: 16434
- scattering by protons at 1.4 to 2.4 Mev, 13: 17245
- scattering by protons at 310 Mev, 13: 17272
- scattering by protons at 382 Mev, measurement of spin correlation coeffi-
cient, 13: 17127
- scattering by protons at 90° , reconstruction of matrix in, 13: 20485
- scattering by protons, integral equations for singlet, 15: 21446
- scattering by samarium-152, comparison with Coulomb excitation theory, 15: 10087
- scattering by samarium-152 at 8.6 Mev, inelastic, 13: 16464 (OOR-
2140.1)
- scattering by silicon and sulfur at 5.45 Mev, 14: 2016
- scattering by silicon isotopes at 7.5 to 8.5 Mev, energy spectra for in-
elastic, 14: 22410

- scattering by silicon-28, elastic, 13: 5034
- scattering by silicon-28 at 2.0 to 5.0 Mev, excited states of phosphorus-29 from, 15: 17609
- scattering by silicon-28 at 10.0 to 12.3 Mev, 15: 24323
- scattering by sodium-23, resonant integral analysis, 13: 9323
- scattering by tritons and Helium-3, elastic, 13: 1722
- scattering by zinc-64, 66, and 68 at 11 Mev, 14: 3001
- scattering by zinc-64, 66, and 68 at 20.35 Mev, cross sections for elastic, 14: 4015
- scattering by zirconium-90 and -91 at 5.45 Mev, elastic, 15: 28588
- scattering chamber design, small-angle, 14: 15360(R) (TID-5767)
- scattering, compensations in electron excitation effects in p-p and p-n, 13: 18605
- scattering, corrections for multiple, 14: 24886
- scattering cross section below 10 Mev in nuclear emulsions, 15: 9677
- scattering data treatment, effects of vacuum polarization, 13: 1076
- scattering, diffuse-surface optical model analysis, 11: 8209
- scattering, exchange effects in inelastic, 13: 21524
- scattering, experimental results and Moliere's theory of multiple, 13: 2393
- scattering from carbon-12, 15: 26892(R) (CU(PNPL)-206)
- scattering from even-even nuclei at 7 to 16 Mev, 15: 8054
- scattering, high energy proton-proton, 11: 1684
- scattering in beryllium and carbon at 970 Mev, 13: 4176
- scattering in carbon and lead at 135 and 300 Mev, cross section and polarization for elastic, 14: 6970
- scattering in carbon at high energy, direct-interaction model calculation, 13: 14713
- scattering in deuterons at 145 Mev, use of deuterons as free nucleon target, 15: 28468
- scattering in emulsions at 8.7 Bev, interference between Coulomb and nuclear, 15: 11915 (JINR-D-522)
- scattering in helium-3, elastic, 13: 6978 (A/CONF.15/P/1505)
- scattering in indium, angular distribution of elastic and inelastic, 13: 4151
- scattering in neutral meson field, nuclear potential in field theory for, 14: 6871
- scattering in nuclear emulsions at 8.7 Bev, interference between Coulomb and nuclear, 14: 24815
- scattering in nuclear emulsion of 150-Mev polarized, asymmetry, 13: 2494
- scattering in nuclear emulsions at 2 and 6 Bev, elimination of emulsion background in multiple, 13: 19570
- scattering in presence of noncentral forces, theory of neutron-proton, 11: 4150
- scattering inelastically by various nuclei, excitation curves, 13: 21561
- scattering, interpretation of anomalous inelastic, 13: 21490
- scattering measurements at high energy with long cell lengths, 12: 650
- scattering measurements in nuclear emulsions, 12: 3948
- scattering of light by, 12: 8877
- scattering of polarized at 10 Mev, elastic, 15: 2171 (WASH-1029)
- scattering of polarized by carbon, elastic and inelastic, 11: 12286
- scattering of polarized, by complex nuclei at 8 Mev, 15: 32773
- scattering of polarized, by complex nuclei at 220 Mev, 12: 15946
- scattering of 10-Mev polarized, by complex nuclei, elastic, 15: 2163 (NP-9193(p.184-202))
- scattering of 6.8 Mev, angular distribution of elastic, 14: 2940
- scattering of 970-Mev by carbon, small-angle, 13: 9292
- scattering on medium-weight nuclei, energy distribution at 11 to 23 Mev, 13: 10491
- scattering on protons at 310-Mev, 13: 10157(R) (UCRL-8545)
- scattering on protons, S-wave phase shifts, 13: 8091
- scattering, optical model for inelastic, 14: 10973
- scattering, polarization in p-p, 11: 4144 (NYO-7818)
- scattering, polarization by quasi-elastic, 12: 2564
- scattering predictions at 100 to 170 Mev, triple, 12: 1796
- scattering, quasi-elastic diffraction, 15: 29907
- scattering, relativistic corrections in proton-proton, 11: 6980
- scattering, size resonances in, 12: 8796 (LAMS-2182)
- scattering, studies of anomalous inelastic, 13: 1697
- scattering theory, in the presence of noncentral forces, 11: 6947
- scattering, time-reversal invariance in, 12: 12841
- scattering to first 2^+ state in argon, chromium, nickel-58, nickel-60, titanium, and zinc, 15: 8054
- scintillation efficiency and stopping power in alkali iodides, 15: 1742
- separation energies of, for ground-state nuclei, 15: 28526
- separation from deuterons using scintillation counters, 14: 14911
- spallation cross section calculation, 15: 30019
- spallation of arsenic by 170-Mev, 15: 9977
- spallation of carbon by 660-Mev, multi-charged products from, 13: 5070
- spallation reactions with thorium at 82 and 150 Mev, 15: 25480
- spectra from deuteron reactions (d,p) with boron-10, 15: 954
- spectra from neutron reactions with aluminum-27 at 14.8 Mev, 15: 243
- spectra from nitrogen-14 bombardment of fluorine-19 at 21.4 and 27.4 Mev, 15: 26948
- spectra, nuclear structure correction to hyperfine structure, 13: 10473
- spin coupling constants in hydrocarbons, 14: 10423
- spin-lattice relaxation times, method of measuring long, 15: 3343
- spin relaxation processes in system of two, 11: 3016
- spin relaxation times in simple systems, 13: 5854
- spin relaxation times, frequency dependence, 14: 16076 (NP-8691)
- spin-spin coupling constants between carbon-13 and, 15: 12817
- spin, symplectic invariance of energy matrix for maximum isobaric, 14: 1077
- stability and relativistic properties, theoretical investigation, 12: 760
- stopping power of solid hydrocarbons, chemical binding effects, 14: 20882
- strength functions in nuclei with $A = 44$ to 64, 11: 11382
- strength functions in nuclei, 11: 11383
- strength functions from (p,n) reaction cross sections, 12: 8700
- structure, 11: 3003
- structure, 12: 14962 (A/CONF.15/P/1427)
- structure, 15: 29940
- structure, application of dispersion relations to, 12: 12647
- structure, determination from meson (π) elastic scattering, 12: 17856
- structure effects on Lamb shift, 12: 3188
- structure of, determined from level shifts in μ -mesic hydrogen, 12: 3182(T)
- structure, static theory, 11: 5688
- structure, theory, 12: 11760
- track fading in Ilford G-5 emulsions, 11: 5966
- track measurement by constant deflection method, 14: 4711
- tracks in nuclear emulsions, discrimination from alpha particle tracks, 13: 9211
- tracks of 635 Mev/c, in hydrogen bubble chamber, 14: 20382
- transfer reactions, isotope effects and transition states in, 15: 23513
- transfers distinguished from hydride transfers, use of substituent effect isotope effects, 15: 17991
- transfers in decarboxylation of β -keto acids effects on isotope effects, 15: 17992
- trapped in earth's magnetic field, theory, 14: 13113
- volume effects on electron levels in hydrogen and deuterium, 12: 3128, 10892(T)
- x ray (K) excitation in copper and gold, 11: 12932
- yield of ground state, from carbon-12 (d,p) reactions, 15: 25475
- ### PROTOPLASM
- radiation effects studied with fluorescence microscopy and vital staining, 13: 3517 (AMRL-57)
- radiosensitivity effects of injected, in amoeba, 13: 1918
- radiosensitivity effects of injected, in amoebae, 13: 13197
- ### PROTOTYPE ORGANIC POWER REACTOR
- development in fiscal year 1961, 15: 32982(R) (NAA-SR-6370)
- Prototype Power Breeder Reactor
- see Argonne Power Breeder Reactor
- ### PROTOZOA
- diffusion and accumulation of calcium and strontium ions in *Tetrahymena pyriformis* cells, 15: 28932(R) (TID-13180)
- ecology of marine, 15: 3739
- growth of rickettsia in embryonate eggs, effects of irradiation, 11: 61
- identification in Clinch River, 12: 1188 (ORNL-2410)

morphology of *Peranema trichophorum* observed under the electron microscope, 11: 12642(R) (ANL-5732)
 radiation effects on *Tetrahymena pyriformis*, 14: 23964
 radiation effects on cell permeability, 15: 17930 (NYO-9634)
 radiation effects on growth of *trichomonas vaginalis*, 15: 22140
 radiosensitivity, 12: 16808
 response of rickettsia to antibiotic therapy, effects of irradiation, 11: 6200
 radiolytic effects of S-(dichlorovinyl)-L-cysteine, 15: 23249 (TID-13025) Reactor
 see Plutonium Recycle Test Reactor
THIOUREA, 2-(2-AMINOETHYL)-2-THIO-
 effect on nucleic acid content in spleen, testes, and thymus of mice, 15: 20609
 effectiveness in treatment of radiation injuries in mice, 15: 15414 (UCLA-472)
 effects in bone marrow transplantation, 15: 30487
 effects of dibromide salt solution on cardiovascular system, 15: 32058
 effects on enzymes, 15: 5869 (NP-9443(p.32-7))
 effects on erythropoiesis in irradiated rats, tracer studies, 15: 15416 (WADD-TR-60-395)
 metabolism in mice, tracer studies, 15: 17902 (AF-SAM-61-52)
 metabolism in rats, tracer studies, 15: 16790 (UCRL-9419)
 protective effects against radiation injuries, 15: 1144(R) (NP-9054)
 protective effects against radiation injuries in rats, 15: 1224 (ANL-6200(p.47-8))
 protective effects against lethality of x-irradiation, 15: 5870 (NP-9443(p.53-68))
 protective effects against nitrogen mustard, 15: 5868 (NP-9443(p.11-20))
 protective effects against radiation shortening of life span, 15: 5899 (NP-9443(p.69-84))
 protective effects against radiation injuries of alimentary canal, 15: 7210
 protective effects against radiation injuries in mice, 15: 8577 (AMRL-133)
 protective effects against x radiation in intestine of mouse, 15: 14128
 protective effects against radiation injuries, 15: 12775(R) (TID-12147)
 protective effects against radiation injuries in monkeys, 15: 16853 (AF-SAM-61-3)
 protective effects against radiation injuries in mammals, 15: 16862
 protective effects against radiation injuries in mice, 15: 17978
 protective effects against radiation injuries, 15: 23357
 protective effects against radiation lethality in dogs, 15: 28985 (AMRL-484)
 protective effects against radiation effects on synthesis of deoxyribonucleic acid, 15: 30354 (STI/DOC/10/4)
 protective effects in mice against gamma radiation and neutrons, 15: 32051 (ANL-6368(p.12-15))
 radiation chemistry, 15: 17901 (AF-SAM-61-2)
 radiation chemistry, 15: 24657 (AF-SAM-61-65)
 radioprotective effects, 15: 30450 (NP-10650(p.107-21))
 radioprotective effects, 15: 30528(R) (NP-10650(p.81-97))
 toxicity, 15: 30446(R) (NP-10650(p.1-14))
RADIATION DOSE
 problem solving, comparison of methods used by subject personnel with those theoretically possible, 15: 1121(T) (T-126(RAND))
 radiation effects on peripheral cue learning set in rhesus monkeys, 13: 11533 (AF-SAM-59-4)
 studies of physiological aspects, 14: 8333(R) (AD-218538)
 tests on reading and setting double-number dials, 12: 15466 (SC-839(TR))
 radiometers
 see Hygrometers
 radiolabeled glutamic Acid
 see Folic Acid
 Reactor Proof Test Reactor
 see KAPL Proof Test Reactor
PUERTO RICO
 -out monitoring, 1960, 15: 8499(R) (HASL-105)
PUERTO RICO POWER REACTOR
 bibliography, 14: 21144 (TID-3556)

bibliography, 15: 24592 (TID-3556(Rev.1))
 coolant loss-of-flow after shutdown, heat dissipation on, 15: 27209 (GNEC-144)
 critical experiments, review, 15: 28808 (GNEC-153)
 description of project, 15: 10537 (TID-7595)
 design, 15: 33010
 design and performance data, 15: 8371
 design studies, 13: 15783 (PRWRA-GNEC-1)
 designs and economy studies, 14: 18651 (TID-8524)
 development, 14: 16443(R) (GNEC-118)
 development, 15: 1051(R) (GNEC-131)
 development, material and component procurement, 14: 16444(R) (GNEC-125)
 fuel cycle costs, 15: 32928 (TID-13293)
 hazards evaluation, 14: 18651 (TID-8524)
PUERTO RICO. UNIV., RIO PIEDRAS
 program and objectives, 13: 20048 (TID-7572(p.190-201))
PULMONARY ABSORPTION
 effect of particle size, 11: 8259(R) (UCLA-371)
 effect of particle size on, 13: 11749(R) (UCLA-362)
 effects of radiation sickness on phagocytic activity of macrophages, 14: 17782(T) (JPRS-2400(p.65-70))
 of inhaled fall-out particles, 12: 5850 (WT-1172)
 of inhaled particles, tracer study, 12: 7115
 of inhaled water vapor, tracer studies, 15: 12688
 of polonium-210 following multiple exposure, 15: 16803 (UR-587)
 of radioactive barium sulfate particles, pathological effects in rats, 12: 5815
 of radioactive particles, 11: 1726
 of radioactive particles, 12: 14519 (A/CONF.15/P/738)
 of radioactive particles from atmosphere, lung hazards, 13: 4398
 of radioactive particles, 14: 15513(R) (TID-5981)
 of radioactive particles, 14: 23888
 of radioactive particles, calculation of body activity, 15: 15894 (LAMS-2514)
 of radon, pathological effects in mice, 13: 11593
 of simulated fission products in mice, 11: 53
 tracer studies employing oxygen-15, 13: 6101 (A/CONF.15/P/278)
 tracer techniques, 11: 13566(R) (UCLA-357)
PULMONARY EDEMA
 following exposure to air blast, 11: 8258(R) (UCLA-276)
 pathology and treatment following exposure to toxic vapors, 13: 19066 (AECU-4277)
PULMONARY EXCRETION
 of barium sulfate, effects of radioactivity and particle size, 15: 10651
PULMONARY INFECTION
 radiation effects, 15: 12783
 x-ray anomalies of berylliosis, 13: 8555
PULSE ANALYZERS
 see also Oscillographs
 amplitude distribution recorder, 13: 1007(P)
 amplitude integrator design, 13: 5540
 amplitude selector design, 15: 9158(P)
 amplitude storage system for use with, feasibility, 11: 5439 (AERE-N/M-71)
 analog-to-digital electronic converter as, 13: 2145
 anticoincidence device for, 12: 7044(P)
 application in study of extensive air showers, 15: 4462
 application to health physics problems, 12: 10866
 automatic single-channel, 12: 6728
 automatic subtraction circuit for Hutchinson-Scarrott, 12: 12512 (AERE-EL/M-103)
 automatic 1000-channel read-out system, design, 15: 14405 (AERE-R-3291)
 auxiliaries, decimal printout for 256-channel, 13: 15275(R) (ORNL-2647)
 bibliography, 15: 22459 (TID-3550(Rev.1))
 capacitance divider errors in measuring pulse voltages, 15: 9039 (SCL-T-341)
 channel summation in, 15: 23700
 channel width influence on scintillation spectrometer resolving power,

- 13: 2944
 characteristics needed for random pulse analysis, 15: 11220
 circuit design, 11: 5413
 circuit design and applications using transistors, 12: 5476
 circuit design and properties, 14: 15360(R) (TID-5767)
 circuit design for 256-channel, 11: 1561
 circuit design for reduction of time jitter in output of single channel, 11: 4542 (ISC-804)
 circuit design for 1024-channel, 11: 1597, 4685(R) (IDO-16314)
 circuit design to measure short half-life activities, 11: 1222 (USNRDL-TR-111); 1254
 circuit development for Materials Testing Reactor, 13: 20124
 circuit development for analysis of distribution of number of pulses per burst with, 14: 20375
 circuit for x-ray scintillation counter, 15: 13107
 circuit, high sensitivity transistor pulse trigger, 12: 1527
 circuits diagrams for 10-channel, 15: 743(R) (CU(PNPL)-205)
 circuits, fast scaling stage, 13: 13492
 circuits for differential and multichannel, 14: 3662
 circuits of differential, integral, and multichannel, survey on construction, 14: 10628
 coincidence circuit design for Oak Ridge DD-2 type, 15: 24965 (NAA-SR-Memo-6284)
 coincidence interference, 12: 12215(R) (ANL-4469(Del.2))
 conference papers on nucleonic instrumentation for high energy physics, CERN, 12: 7384
 construction of 900-channel, 14: 26054(R) (PR-P-45)
 converting 120-channel to 3 40-channel, 14: 10634
 counting loss and efficiency, statistical analysis, 14: 16849
 data recording device for, 13: 19171
 data recording, magnetic tape, 13: 8894
 deadtime decrease proposal for, 14: 12736
 description of a 99-channel, 14: 16786 (AECL-804(p.162-70))
 description of fast 20-channel, 13: 14478
 description of logarithmic, for cosmic-ray measurements, 14: 16782 (AECL-804(p.140-2))
 description of memory amplitude analyzer for nuclear radiation spectra, 15: 15798
 description of time-to-amplitude converter for nanosecond and microsecond range, 14: 16787 (AECL-804(p.171-6))
 description of time-to-height converter, 14: 20347
 description of transistorized 100-channel, 14: 16791 (AECL-804(p.194-210))
 description of transistorized, for gamma spectroscopy, 15: 329 (HASL-59)
 descriptions and operating specifications handbook, 13: 16159 (UCRL-3307(Rev.))
 design, 11: 5414, 6482, 9587(R) (ORNL-1674); 13197(R) (UCRL-2043(Del.))
 design, 12: 3545(R) (ORNL-870(Del.)); 4641(P), 6196 (TID-7543); 14461(P)
 design, 13: 5651(R) (CU-176)
 design, 13: 16182
 design, 14: 3637 (UCRL-8706(p.55-8))
 design, 14: 3638 (UCRL-8706(p.59-61))
 design, 15: 7604(P)
 design, 15: 9555(R) (TID-11643)
 design, 15: 30928
 design and characteristics of millimicrosecond, 13: 2915
 design and construction of multi-channel, 12: 10857
 design and construction of neutron time-of-flight 2048-channel, 14: 1642(R) (ORNL-2787)
 design and construction of ten channel time-of-flight, 14: 26030(R) (CU(PNPL)-203)
 design and construction for space applications, 15: 2787(R) (AFBMD-TR-60-33)
 design and operation of dual 100-channel, 13: 2029(R) (AECU-3887)
 design and operation of 100-channel, 14: 10254(R) (AECU-4438)
 design and operating characteristics of 22-channel, 15: 10177(R) (TID-11499)
 design and operation in cosmic shower measurements, 15: 9001 (AFRCR-TN-60-438)
 design and operation in coincidence counting, 15: 19605
 design and performance of stepping single-channel, 11: 504
 design and performance of fast acting, 12: 16585
 design and performance, 13: 5537
 design and performance, 13: 18073
 design and performance of, using memory devices, 13: 2945
 design and performance of 20 channel time, for fast neutron selections, 13: 1324
 design and performance of, with electron beam tube, 13: 3789
 design and performance, with logarithmic conversion, 13: 11135
 design and performance of single-channel, for use with scintillation counter, 13: 19144
 design and performance of nanosecond vernier time analyzer, 14: 5418
 design and performance of single-channel, with automatic recording, 14: 8575
 design and performance of fast stable, for use with scintillation detectors, 14: 14883
 design and performance of linear gate system, 14: 14912
 design and performance of 1024-channel, 14: 23065
 design and performance of multichannel, 15: 351
 design and performance of transistorized single-channel pulse-height, 15: 11247
 design and performance of low-level discriminator, 15: 11259
 design and performance of 128-channel, 15: 14472
 design and performance of 100-channel amplitude, 15: 17109
 design and performance of 20-channel, 15: 29478
 design and performance for short life-time measurements, 15: 30905
 design, circuitry, and operation, 15: 19600
 design description, 13: 22315
 design employing distributed amplification, 15: 6156
 design for analysis, processing, and storage of pulse-height and time data, 15: 26203 (UCRL-9720)
 design for determination of decay schemes, 14: 3640 (UCRL-8706(p.63-7))
 design for measurement of delayed directional correlations, 12: 11754 (AECU-3515)
 design for measurement of pressure pulsations, 12: 372(T) (AEC-tr-3043)
 design for measurement of micro- and millisecond half lives, 14: 5435
 design for measuring amplitude and time duration of individual pulses, 12: 8563(T) (AEC-tr-3193)
 design for millimicrosecond, 13: 20396
 design for multidimensional transfer use, 14: 20351
 design for nuclear metastable state decay measurement, 11: 5447
 design for oscilloscope connection, 12: 10281(P)
 design for rapid recognition of rate increase in randomly arriving pulses, 15: 9122
 design for short lifetime measurements, 15: 6149
 design for time measurement in nanosecond region, 15: 6151
 design for time period measurements with spark counters, 14: 19173
 design for use in neurology, 14: 5392
 design for use with proportional and scintillation counters, 13: 2140
 design of amplitude analyzer with delay lines, 12: 12525
 design of amplitude analyzer with logarithmic conversion, 12: 10843
 design of automatic control for adapting scintillation coincidence spectrometers for, 14: 20374
 design of charge-storage, for use with pulsed accelerators, 13: 8880
 design of charge-storage, 14: 3632 (UCRL-8706(p.31-6))
 design of differential height discriminator, 12: 14462(P)
 design of differential discriminator, 13: 8399(P)
 design of direct-coupled single-channel, 13: 11798
 design of elapsed-live-time clock for Penco PA-3, 13: 164 (USNRDL-TR-251)
 design of fast-differential, 11: 9406
 design of fast, for neutron detector, 14: 6751(R) (CU-194)
 design of fast, incorporating counting systems, 15: 14410 (CNEN-6)
 design of fast storage systems for multichannel, 14: 5425
 design of fast transistorized discriminator for use up to 10 Mc, 15: 2
 design of flexible 20-channel time-delay and pulse-height, 12: 12579
 design of flexible two-dimensional, 12: 8785(R) (AECU-3670)
 design of gated, 11: 8730(R) (LRL-119)

- design of high-resolution conversion, 14: 23070
- design of high-speed, 100-channel, 13: 19178
- design of improved, pulse-height discriminators, 13: 16176
- design of microsecond, 12: 10260(P)
- design of microsecond time to amplitude converter, 14: 3609 (AERE-R-2962)
- design of millimicrosecond discriminator, 14: 7580
- design of multi-channel, differential, 11: 7037(P)
- design of multi-channel, 13: 8413(P)
- design of multi-channel, 15: 7605(P)
- design of multichannel, 11: 1275(R) (HW-43441), 3472, 3920, 5110(P), 5119(P), 6791
- design of multichannel, 13: 2955
- design of multichannel recorder for wide range of amplitude, 13: 5541
- design of multichannel, 14: 7612(P)
- design of multichannel amplitude, with mechanical commutator, 14: 13898
- design of pulse amplitude selector with constant analysis time, 11: 6789
- design of single channel differential discriminator, 12: 16525
- design of ten channel time-of-flight circuits, 14: 16068(R) (CU(PNPL)-199)
- design of three dimensional, 14: 5477
- design of three-dimensional system, 14: 16767 (AECL-804(p.39-43))
- design of "three-dimensional" for storing information from coincidence experiments, 15: 32186(R) (ORNL-3176(p.1-11))
- design of time-sorting, millimicrosecond, 14: 3636 (UCRL-8706(p.49-54))
- design of time-sorter for use in nanosecond range, 15: 358
- design of time-to-pulse-height converter, *μ*sec, 12: 3138(R) (ORNL-2389)
- design of timing circuit for fast coincidence arrangements using slow scintillators, 14: 5420
- design of transistorized 128-channel, 13: 19193
- design of transistorized single-channel, with automatic scanning, 14: 2583
- design of transistorized, for amplitudes, 15: 1562
- design of transistorized, 15: 2813(T) (AERE-Trans-855)
- design of transistorized, for cosmic ray detectors, 15: 15811
- design of two-dimensional pulse-height analyzer, 12: 7956
- design of two-dimensional, with magnetic drum storage, 14: 5468
- design of two-dimensional, 1024-channel, 15: 27805
- design of 100-channel selector for nuclear scintillation spectroscopy, 14: 381
- design of 100-channel, with dual step conversion, 14: 5434
- design of 100-channel time-of-flight, for slow-neutron mechanical chopper, 14: 21727
- design of 112-channel time selector with several pulses per cycle, 14: 24274(T) (CEA-tr-R-860)
- design of 20-channel, 15: 18280(T) (CEA-tr-R-1156)
- design of 200-channel electronic, for time-of-flight neutron spectrometry, 11: 11327 (KAPL-1657)
- design of 200-channel gated coincidence, 12: 944 (KAPL-1302)
- design of 200-channel, with transistorized magnetic core memory, 14: 5432
- design of 25-channel time analyzer for the *μ*ys range and a simple time to pulse-height converter, 12: 6732
- design of 256 channel, for neutron measurements, 15: 7536
- design of 256-channel, for γ -neutron discrimination, 15: 19607
- design of 49-channel, with cathode-ray tube memory, 14: 340(T) (CEA-tr-R-662)
- design of 5-channel time analyzer, 15: 7548
- design of 50-channel, for gamma scattering analysis at 10 to 70 Mev, 14: 23083
- design of 900-channel, for Chalk River Tandem Accelerator, 13: 4817(R) (PR-P-39)
- design of 99-channel, 13: 1314
- design studies, 11: 551(R) (CU-146)
- design, utilizing photo-pickup sorting off a cathode ray tube screen, 14: 5437
- design with automatic recording, 13: 5539
- design with electrostatic memory, 14: 14884
- design with functional transformer, 14: 23069
- design with low resolution time, 14: 5428
- design with separate processes for measurement and recording, 13: 13500
- design with swept single channel, 15: 26677 (NP-10247(p.309-13))
- design with transistors for logarithmic conversion, 14: 24291
- design with univibrator type timing circuit, 13: 997(P)
- design with 10 memory units, 11: 6456 (CEA-599)
- design work on 2000-channel, 13: 13702(R) (CU-178)
- development for use in thorium prospecting, 15: 22527(R) (TID-13001)
- development of cathode-ray-tube-type, 15: 18205 (AFOSR-226)
- development of digital encoder for, 15: 25296(R) (PR-P-49)
- development of 2000 channel, 11: 7292(R) (CU-153)
- development of 2,000-channel, 13: 19432(R) (CU-191)
- development, problems in, 14: 16763 (AECL-804(p.25-7))
- development, review, 14: 16768 (AECL-804(p.44-55))
- discriminator design for, modified Schmitt Trigger, 13: 20112
- encoder circuit designs, 15: 29496
- equipment for transferring stored spectra rapidly to storage tape loops, 14: 15766 (NP-8756)
- for alpha energy analysis, construction, design, operation, and service of, 11: 2980 (MonC-416)
- for alpha particles and electromagnetic radiations, 11: 9373
- gain-scanned single channel kicksorter using precision cascade attenuators, 12: 6701
- high speed pulse amplitude discriminator, 12: 14140
- linear gate circuit for, 13: 16940 (NYO-3862)
- live-time measurements, design of circuit for, 15: 6155
- logarithmic, with constant percent error, 14: 368
- measurement of correlation functions for two computer channels, 11: 12112(T) (AEC-tr-2959)
- millimicrosecond time-to-pulse-height converter using an r-f vernier, 11: 8978
- modification of 256-channel for use as two 128 channel, 12: 13385(R) (CU-171)
- modifications to Super-Snapper, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
- modifications to Wilkinson multichannel amplitude, 11: 13393
- multichannel, electronic computing circuits, 12: 7045(P)
- multichannel, frequency modulated, design, 11: 3920
- multichannel, proceedings of conference on, 11: 8075 (NP-6313)
- multiplex punched-tape, description, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
- multiplex system for simultaneous signals from several detectors, 13: 8886
- nonlinearity of 256-channel, gate technique for correction, 14: 20393
- output distribution for high input rates, 12: 9961
- paralyzer circuit for, 14: 15813(P)
- performance, 11: 8283(R) (ORNL-795)
- performance, 12: 1836 (ORNL-1036(Del.))
- performance in measuring gamma spectrum from iodine-131, 13: 10002
- performance of, designed for use with radiation detection instruments, 11: 5116(P)
- performance of single channel, effect of channel width, load-time constant, integration-time constant, and scanning velocity, 15: 20886
- performance of small resolving time, 14: 23066
- performance of ten-channel, 11: 1967
- performance of 100-channel at Michigan University, 15: 12952(R) (TID-11009)
- principles review, 14: 370
- pulse amplitude discriminator, 10-Mc, 13: 12628
- pulse-shaping circuits, requirements and evaluation, 13: 2937
- punched tape readout for 256-channel, 13: 12779(R) (NP-7520)
- punched tape readout for multichannel, 15: 6170
- quartz delay line for multi-channel, 13: 9926 (AFOSR-TN-58-1033)
- readout, binary-to-decimal converter for, 15: 13073 (CREL-953)
- recording devices for, 13: 16965
- reduction of gamma spectral data from, IBM 704 program for, 15: 6488 (NP-9510)
- sensitive single channel pulse-height, 12: 17566
- statistical recording device, 13: 21115
- stepping single-channel, design and performance of, 11: 504
- storage systems for multichannel, temporary, 13: 17403

- system for transuranic element identification, 14: 16783 (AECL-804(p.143-9))
- testing by stable amplitude pulse generator, 14: 19134 (CREL-928)
- testing equipment, 13: 22338
- time-amplitude converter with high resolution, 14: 14913
- time-amplitude conversion for lifetime of excited state measurement, 14: 20348
- time amplitude selection for study of neutron interactions, 15: 18310
- time-delay circuitry, 14: 8576
- time interval analyzer for, with delay lines, 14: 24345(P)
- time-jitter adapter for single channel, 11: 8117(R) (ISC-833)
- time-to-pulse height converter plug in units, 14: 7590
- time-to-pulse-height converter design, 15: 6180
- timing circuits for, 11: 11300 (NARF-57-34T)
- transistorization to reduce dead time, 15: 13098
- trigger circuit design with tunnel diodes for, fast, 15: 26250
- use as time analyzer, 14: 7578
- use of alpha, in environmental monitoring, 15: 6132 (TID-7591(p.10-17))
- use of cathode-ray tubes in, 15: 20894
- use of DD2 amplifier with RIDL 200- and 400-channel, 15: 327 (CF-60-9-107)
- use of multichannel, for selective storage in coincidence counting, 15: 26251
- variable delay elimination in, by fixed delay introduction, 15: 32347
- voltage-measuring circuit for, 13: 18083(P)
- ### PULSE COLUMNS
- adaptation of pulse pumping to, 12: 1357 (ORNL-2377)
- cartridge design and efficiency, 12: 14683 (A/CONF.15/P/515)
- comparison with other extraction apparatus, 14: 21560 (CEA-1427)
- concatenated, description, 11: 192
- concatenated, design and operation in Thorex plant, 11: 7417(R) (CF-55-8-157)
- concatenation techniques, 14: 16711 (HW-38667)
- countercurrent flow, vertical, for Redox and TBP processes, 11: 2341 (HW-20305)
- density, pulse amplitude, and pulse frequency measurements in, instrument for, 15: 24969 (ORNL-3129)
- description for Thorex Process, 11: 8357(R) (CF-56-2-157)
- design, 11: 13638(R) (CF-52-8-136)
- design and efficiency, temperature effects, 11: 8316 (HW-26459)
- design and operation for zirconium purification, 11: 13008 (KT-69)
- design and operation of valve-actuated, 12: 13042 (HW-23141)
- design and operation parameters, effects on liquid coalescence in, 14: 10384 (HW-56281)
- design and operation, 14: 17941
- design and performance in Purex Process, 11: 11973 (HW-49542A)
- design and performance of horizontal, 13: 7475 (AERE-CE/R-2471)
- design and performance of horizontal air-pulsed, 13: 14330
- design and performance, 14: 22953 (TID-280)
- design and performance of air pulser, 15: 27714 (HW-68636)
- design for liquid phase extraction, 13: 4346(P)
- design for liquid-liquid extraction, 14: 20264
- design for separation of zirconium from hafnium, 13: 4466
- design for solvent extraction pilot plants, 15: 20786 (CNEN-3)
- design for Thorex pilot plant, 11: 7490 (CF-53-6-138)
- design of pilot plants for separation of fission products, 15: 8874 (CNEN-1)
- design of pulse-pumped and pulse-fluidized, for continuous ion exchange, 13: 15183(P)
- design specifications for Plutonium Reclamation Facility, 15: 27713 (HW-66864(Rev.))
- design theory, stagewise approach, 13: 21948 (ISC-1095)
- determination of size and distribution of dispersed phase droplets, 15: 5854(R) (IS-190)
- efficiency of Higgins semi-continuous ion exchange, for Purex Process, 14: 9543 (AECD-4294)
- effluent sampling development of technique for benzene-water dispersions, 14: 20288(R) (ORO-290)
- equipment, performance of densitometer in Purex HA column, 13: 1202 (HW-56674)
- evaluation for radiochemical plants, 11: 12701 (KAPL-1808)
- extraction efficiency, effects of pulse variables and geometry factors on, 12: 8338 (ISC-860)
- extraction efficiency of a 1-in. diameter, 11: 1810(R) (ISC-760)
- flooding characteristics, 11: 13517
- flooding characteristics of sieve-plate, 13: 22062
- flow capacity and stage efficiency, 14: 10519(R) (CF-59-10-77)
- graded plate cartridge for Purex A-type, 14: 16714 (HW-49149)
- heat transfer between benzene and water, 14: 6406(R) (ORO-228)
- instrumentation for measurement of pressure drop, 14: 20287(R) (ORO-289)
- interfacial crud removal and steam operation, 11: 12965(R)
- ion-exchange, use in uranium extraction pilot plant, 12: 13643 (NP-6829(Sect.1))
- longitudinal dispersion, tables, 14: 17934 (UCRL-3911(Suppl.))
- mass transfer coefficients, effects of interfacial area, 15: 29285 (IS-334)
- mixing in sieve-plate, 13: 22063
- operating conditions for uranium recovery from waste solutions, 11: 116 (KT-84)
- operating variables, mathematical relations, 14: 20286(R) (ORO-288)
- performance, 11: 8333 (CF-51-1-10); 14020(R) (MTA-30(Del.))
- performance, 13: 10981(R) (IDO-14457)
- performance, 14: 25555 (ORNL-2993(p.194-203))
- performance, analog computer program for simulating, 15: 15665 (TID-12472)
- performance and throughput, effect of column diameter on, 12: 2276
- performance and throughput, effect of pulse wave-form and plate geometry on, 12: 2275
- performance, effect of pulsation on liquid-liquid mass-transfer resistance, 12: 13038 (ANL-5874)
- performance, effect of variation of physical properties on, 15: 2706
- performance evaluation of perforated plate, for pitchblende slurries, 15: 18117(R) (TID-10133(Del.))
- performance for Redox Process, 11: 8370 (HW-19023)
- performance for separation of hafnium from zirconium, 11: 12378 (KT-70)
- performance for solvent extraction of uranium, 14: 21574 (ORNL-1543)
- performance for uranium extraction from aqueous and organic solutions, 13: 6516 (A/CONF.15/P/1173)
- performance, heat transfer studies in liquid-liquid contact, 14: 20309(R) (ORO-293)
- performance, heat transfer studies in liquid-liquid contact, 14: 20310(R) (ORO-295)
- performance in Hanford spent fuel processing plant, 13: 16089 (CF-58-11-51(Rev.1)(Del.))
- performance in Thorex Process, 15: 11043(R) (CF-60-4-37)
- performance in uranium extraction, effects of temperature on, 11: 8375 (HW-29001)
- performance of Lapp, in waste solution processing, 15: 19447 (CF-59-3-94(Rev.2)(Del.))
- performance of orifice plates, 13: 20872 (AECU-4329)
- performance of 12 in.-diameter Higgins, 11: 9257 (ORNL-2308)
- performance using submarine reactor feed solutions, 11: 7530 (IDO-14312)
- pipng between pulse generator and, in Redox Process, 11: 2342 (HW-39560)
- plate design and testing for use in benzene-water systems, 14: 20289(R) (ORO-291)
- power and pressure calculation methods, 11: 2334 (CF-52-7-162)
- pressure transient studies, 14: 16722(R) (IDO-14422)
- pulse transmission, 11: 3378 (HW-45918)
- pulsing, design and performance of a Teflon bellows pulse generator for, 13: 10979 (HW-30588)
- testing, 11: 13197(R) (UCRL-2043(Del.))
- testing by measuring pulse amplitude, 14: 21679(R) (ORNL-1694)
- testing for flooding detection, 15: 30767(R) (IDO-14410(Del.))
- testing for Slurex Process, 11: 8335 (CF-51-6-149)
- testing in scrub and strip operations of Slurex Process, 11: 12988 (CF-51-4-155)
- testing with Slurex feed, 11: 8272 (CF-51-7-110)
- transfer lines, power requirements and pressure drop, 13: 20984 (CF-59-6-119)
- transfer units in, mathematical analysis of, 14: 15684 (HW-14445)

- use in nuclear fuel processing, literature survey, 15: 5099 (AAEC/E-50)
- use in recovery of uranium from waste solutions, 11: 11640 (KT-79)
- use of differential pressure transmitters in bottom interface control systems, 11: 12700 (HW-46065)
- use Counters
- see Counting Devices
 - see Radiation Detection Instruments (Pulse Type)
 - see Radiation Detectors
 - see Scalers
- Pulse Generators
- see Pulse Generators (Electronics)
 - see Pulse Generators (Hydraulics)
 - see Pulse Generators (Pneumatics)
- PULSE GENERATORS (ELECTRONICS)
- amplifier design for, wide-range, 13: 16164(T) (JPRS-L-1533-D)
- amplifier design method, 14: 16841
- bibliography, 15: 22459 (TID-3550 (Rev.1))
- book: *Millimicrosecond Pulse Techniques*, 14: 4466
- circuit design and applications using transistors, 12: 5476
- circuit design for millimicrosecond, 12: 11052(R) (AECU-3707)
- circuit for transistorized and triggered, for timing microsecond pulses, 14: 16828
- circuits using cold-cathode triode tubes, 13: 4298(P)
- constant current, design, 12: 6051 (SCTM-340-57(14))
- construction and operation of 1-Mw, 13: 19155
- description and operation of mercury-relay, 15: 1513 (CF-60-9-67)
- descriptions and operating specifications handbook, 13: 16159 (UCRL-3307(Rev.))
- design, 11: 8283(R) (ORNL-795); 12970(R) (ORNL-1053)
- design, 12: 4633(P), 8000(R) (ORNL-2430)
- design, 14: 3648 (UCRL-8706(p.93-6))
- design, 15: 30924
- design and characteristics of nanosecond, 15: 15795
- design and construction of rectangular, 14: 23068
- design and development, 14: 14613(R) (TID-5766)
- design and operation with amplitude analyzers, 13: 1331
- design and operation of high-voltage mercury switch, 14: 320 (SCTM-156-55(51))
- design and operation, 14: 24244 (AERE-EL/R-2717)
- design and performance for ultra-fast x rays for multiple radiography, 12: 12372 (BRL-678)
- design and performance of Askania, 12: 4296 (SCTM-234-57(52))
- design and performance, 13: 11108(T) (CEA-tr-R-515)
- design and performance of, generator with quartz, 13: 2947
- design and performance of negative double, 13: 19151
- design and performance of square-wave, for exploding wire study, 14: 10650
- design and performance of nanosecond, 15: 30921
- design and testing of low-voltage arc and spark, 11: 10618(T) (AEC-tr-2762)
- design, based on high shock demagnetization of ferromagnetic materials, 12: 7929
- design for a ten-channel time analyzer, 11: 1224
- design for analyzing decaying plasma, 15: 14897
- design for Brookhaven synchrotron trigger signal testing, 15: 13071 (BNL-5258)
- design for exciting Kerr cell as high-speed camera shutter, 11: 7034(P)
- design for finite range, 14: 8578
- design for investigation of pinched discharge, 14: 19888
- design for magnetizing ferromagnetic devices, 11: 12108 (AECU-3546)
- design for measurement of very short time intervals, 12: 11156
- design for measuring discharge delay in dielectrics, 14: 11765
- design for neutron-chopper spinning units, 15: 2784 (AERE-M-626)
- design for production of rectangular pulses in the millimicrosecond range, 12: 10263(P)
- design for pulsing positive ion beam, 15: 11255
- design for strain-gage use, 15: 15760 (TID-12130)
- design for two-section pulse former, 14: 21676 (NP-8814(p.24-5))
- design for use in terrain return study, 12: 10757 (SCDC-653)
- design for use in voltage sampling device, 15: 20854 (SCTM-94-61(24))
- design for use with Harwell 15-Mev linear accelerator, 11: 4534 (AERE-NP/R-2043)
- design of adjustable double, 15: 25016(P)
- design of blanking pulser for photomultiplier tube gating, 13: 13702(R) (CU-178)
- design of calibrated, from Rosenblum counter, 14: 5429
- design of coaxial coupling chamber for thyatron, 11: 5112(P)
- design of coded regenerative, in the range 10^{-9} sec, 12: 17564
- design of double, 14: 2553
- design of double-pulse, with blocking oscillator, 15: 13134(P)
- design of double-pulse nanosecond, 15: 30906
- design of electro-optical, 13: 22365(P)
- design of gate former for producing square pulses of short and precise duration, 12: 4622(P)
- design of high current, 14: 19179
- design of high-repetition-rate mercury pulser, 12: 3028
- design of high-voltage multipulsed, 12: 12528
- design of high-voltage, 14: 7548(T) (AWRE-Trans-U-60)
- design of high-voltage, for testing dielectric samples, 15: 30793 (SCTM-203-60(14))
- design of hybrid magnetic pulser, 12: 17557 (SCTM-291-58(14))
- design of ion beam chopper for time-of-flight measurements, 11: 2962 (HW-45711)
- design of low-repetition millimicrosecond, 13: 12631
- design of magnetic core circuit for production of single pulses from contacts, 14: 1643 (ORNL-2794)
- design of magnetic-core circuit for single pulses from contacts, 14: 16780 (AECL-804(p.123-31))
- design of mercury relay, 11: 4544(R) (ORNL-2234)
- design of millimicrosecond, 13: 22335
- design of millimicrosecond, 14: 3651 (UCRL-8706(p.105-7))
- design of millimicrosecond, with high repetitive frequency, 14: 25660(T) (CEA-tr-R-877)
- design of millimicrosecond, hydrogen discharge, 15: 17099
- design of nanosecond, 15: 26228
- design of nanosecond, with short pulse oscillograph, 15: 30907
- design of normal, for measurement of short time intervals, 11: 12119
- design of nuclear thermal, 14: 351
- design of portable battery-operated, 11: 2415 (AECU-3307)
- design of random, for synchronizing independent records, 14: 16800 (SCTM-35-54(52))
- design of rise time delay discriminator, 14: 6495(P)
- design of stable amplitude, 14: 19134 (CREL-928)
- design of synchrocyclotron pulse simulator for testing circuits, 14: 2080
- design of time base instrument, 14: 2539 (NAA-SR-Memo-3138)
- design of transistorized, 14: 12739
- design of triggered, with fast recovery, 13: 21151(P)
- design of vacuum tube pulser for operation of gas discharge tubes, 15: 9142
- design of variable electric, using relays and time delay circuits, 13: 21153(P)
- design of variable time-interval, 13: 22514(P)
- design of x-ray, 13: 4368(P)
- design, producing fiducial marks, 14: 15816(P)
- design to produce radiofrequency pulse sequences for nuclear magnetic resonance studies, 13: 8874
- design with constant frequency a-c output, 11: 3253(P)
- design with electromagnet drive and soft iron plunger, 11: 11524(P)
- development for precise time intervals, 11: 2571 (AECU-3317)
- development of precision, 11: 6787
- for computers, fine division of disk, 12: 10292 (NP-6769)
- function generator for waveforms, 15: 9014 (MURA-436)
- microwave beam pulser for ultra-fast time measurement, 15: 11254
- nanosecond light-, for phototube testing, 13: 7717
- observation of nanosecond pulses, spark-gap, 14: 24675 (NP-8968 (p.28-32))
- operating techniques, 13: 22319
- operation and testing of fast gate unit, 15: 9004 (BNL-5037)
- performance of transistorized, 15: 6178
- performance of various types, 14: 3650 (UCRL-8706(p.98-104))
- pulse-lengthener circuits, 11: 5413
- radiation patterns, 14: 782

- rapid pulser for low-energy electrostatic accelerator, 14: 21020
- theoretical and experimental analysis of ferromagnetic explosively shocked current, 13: 13481
- time-to-pulse-height converter for half-life measurement, 13: 21076 (CREL-780)
- triggered, for fast coincidence counting, 13: 13491
- voltage measurement of high-voltage, capacitance potential divider for, 14: 24343(P)
- wide range, for radiation detection instruments, 12: 4613(P)

PULSE GENERATORS (HYDRAULICS)

- bibliography, 15: 22459 (TID-3550(Rev.1))
- calculations of gas formation in suction line, 11: 2458 (CF-51-9-69)
- design, 12: 1259 (HW-51884)
- design and development, 11: 13638(R) (CF-52-8-136)
- design and performance of Teflon bellows, for solvent extraction pulse columns, 13: 10979 (HW-30588)
- design and testing of piston and bellows, 14: 21561(R) (CF-51-8-162)
- design for solvent extraction columns, 14: 22945(R) (CF-51-12-32)
- hydraulic power unit for solvent extraction, design and performance, 12: 1260 (HW-52051)
- operating characteristics of Purex Plant, 11: 5295 (HW-40322)
- operation, 11: 7966 (HW-36836)
- performance in the Hanford spent fuel processing plant, 13: 16089 (CF-58-11-51(Rev.1)(Del.))
- piping between pulse column and, in Redox Process, 11: 2342 (HW-39560)
- piston construction and drive systems, 11: 7451(R) (CF-52-5-202)
- testing in concentrated columns, 11: 7507(R) (CF-56-1-175)

PULSE GENERATORS (PNEUMATICS)

- bibliography, 15: 22459 (TID-3550(Rev.1))
- development for studying plant process dynamics and control systems design, 13: 4621 (GAT-263)
- piston construction and drive systems, 11: 7451(R) (CF-52-5-202)
- testing, feasibility of steam operated, 11: 12993(R) (CF-56-2-154)

PULSE INTEGRATORS

- automatic, for slow count rates, 14: 23071
- design for neutrons, 14: 24249 (AWRE-NR/P-2/60)
- design for output of pyrheliometer, 13: 15270 (HW-59821)
- design of circuit for, 14: 6477(P)
- design of pulse-operated gas-discharge counting tube, 14: 18000
- design of scanning, for scintillation spectrometers, 15: 11241
- design of two-channel, with recording system, 15: 30920
- development for use with ion chambers of seven-decade, 15: 8986 (AECL-802(p.55-7))
- development of digital, 13: 3732 (NARF-58-52T)
- performance in gamma spectrometers, 15: 19613
- response of improved, for measuring variable magnetic fields, 13: 5425 (TID-7558(p.479-85))
- time to pulse-height converter, 13: 14493

PULSE MODIFIERS

- as high-duty-cycle one-shot multivibrator, 15: 7581
- circuit for lengthener for studying nanosecond pulse amplitudes, 14: 24288
- circuit for timing of scintillation pulses, 14: 15796
- circuitry description, 13: 2937
- description of high peak power, for electron accelerators, 14: 19027 (UCRL-6019-T)
- design for use in gamma spectroscopy, 13: 22316
- design of amplitude converter for recording multimeasured spectra, 15: 11164 (JINR-P-487)
- design of diode ring modulator, 14: 10595 (CREL-902)
- design of linear, 15: 9023(R) (ORNL-3001)
- design of mechanical, 14: 6819
- design of rise time and time base expander for very short signal pulses, 12: 10264(P)
- design of semiconductor diode modulator for d-c current measurement, 15: 5188
- design of thyatron, for flat pulse tops in electron guns, 15: 13079 (NP-9867(p.36-8))
- design using switching reactors, and transistors, 13: 22332
- design utilizing printed circuit techniques, 12: 15700

- design with amplitude discriminator, 15: 2837
- design with function sampler for gamma yield resonance analysis, 15: 4659
- gain, measurement and stabilization, 12: 4904
- millimicrosecond pulse-shaping circuit for, 11: 12120
- use in coincidence counting, 15: 19608

PULSE TRANSFORMERS

- characteristics, effects of d-c bias field, 15: 18155 (INS-28)
- design of coaxial, for inversion of short pulses, 15: 11291(P)
- design of high-voltage, for pulses of fast rise times, 15: 26988(P)
- design of millimicrosecond, 13: 22276 (SCTM-197-55(51))
- design of nanosecond, 13: 15292
- design with small leakage inductance and distributed capacitance, 11: 11551(P)
- input stage for, 14: 10632
- stabilization of pulse cross sections, 14: 23067
- system design for neutron counters, 14: 371

Pulse Type Radiation Detection Instruments

see Radiation Detection Instruments (Audio Pulse Type)

see Radiation Detection Instruments (Pulse Type)

PULSES

- book: *Millimicrosecond Pulse Techniques*, 14: 4466
- delayed, anti-coincidence circuit for randomly, 14: 16851
- development of shape discriminator, 15: 25296(R) (PR-P-49)
- form standardization, coincidence circuit design for, 15: 6197
- high-voltage, viewing probe for, 15: 6195
- observation of nanosecond, spark-gap, 14: 24675 (NP-8968(p.28-32))
- optimum shape for code modulation, 14: 4435(R) (NP-8100)
- propagation in collision-free plasma, 14: 13401
- rapid recognition of increase in rate of randomly arriving, 15: 9122
- recording equipment, design of automatic, 15: 18210 (CEA-1843)
- recording nuclear, on digital and magnetic tapes, 14: 16838
- recording of nuclear, on magnetic tape, 13: 19122 (ARF-1151-1)
- rise time reduction with exploding wires, 14: 2854
- scabbing effects in simple shapes, 14: 19430 (NP-8844)
- statistical properties of stochastic, 15: 31426
- statistical time distribution, analysis, 14: 16849
- steepening high-power, by exploding wires, 14: 7584
- storage of negative microsecond, circuit design for, 13: 14480
- storage of nuclear, development of magnetic recorder for, 14: 21665(R) (ARF-1151-6)
- stretcher for short counter, 15: 6186
- timing scintillation, circuit, 14: 15796

PUMICE

- surface area determinations, 15: 11830

PUMPKIN BUTTES AREA (WYO.)

- core drilling, 14: 11788 (RME-1070(Rev.))
- preliminary geologic map showing uranium occurrences, 11: 9296

PUMPS

- see also Blowers*
- see also Centrifugal Pumps*
- see also Compressors*
- see also Diaphragm Pumps*
- see also Diffusion Pumps*
- see also Electromagnetic Pumps*
- see also Ion Pumps*
- see also Jet Pumps*
- see also Metering Pumps*
- see also Rotary Pumps*
- see also Vacuum Pumps*

- air-lift, uses for radioactive solution metering, 11: 1059 (ORNL-2175)
- application of Coanda effect to, 13: 813 (AEC-tr-3386)
- auxiliaries, salt-lubricated bearings for, 13: 9478(R) (ORNL-2684)
- bearing materials screening, 11: 3800 (WAPD-EM-143-1)
- bellows, design for supercritical water loop, 13: 21424 (BMI-918)
- bibliography, for corrosive liquors, 13: 21081 (IGIS-72(RD/CA)
- bolting material, corrosion testing for uranyl sulfate, 14: 576 (CF-59-10-69)

- buyers' guide tables, 11: 10070

- calculations of gas formation in suction line of pulsafeder, 11: 2458 (CF-51-9-69)

- canned-motor, bearing load measurement device, 11: 1057 (AERE-R/R-1977)
- canned-motor, guide to selection, 12: 11412
- cavitation in, 11: 12451 (KAPL-M-GDC-5)
- cavitation tests of PWR charging, 14: 12360 (TID-5723)
- characteristics of airlifts, 14: 16721(R) (IDO-14391)
- construction, design, and operation for gas-suspension reactors, 15: 4076(R) (BAW-1201)
- corrosion by homogeneous reactor fuel solution, 11: 9287 (CF-57-5-71)
- corrosion by reactor solutions, 12: 2137 (ORNL-2004(Del.))
- corrosion by thorium oxide slurry in loop test, 13: 8292(R) (ORNL-2654)
- corrosion of Aircraft Reactor Experiment fuel and coolant, postoperative examination, 13: 20641 (ORNL-1868)
- corrosion of stainless steel, 12: 5212(R) (CF-56-4-210)
- cost factors and design for large pressurized water reactors, 15: 27716 (NYO-9321)
- cylinder assembly for use where sealing is subjected to high pressure differential, 11: 7014(P)
- decontamination by chromous sulfate solution, 13: 19739(R) (ORNL-2743)
- description for tracer injection into gas and liquid flow, 14: 19112
- description of molecular, 13: 20102(T) (IGRL-T/CA-113)
- design and evaluation of canned motor screw type, 14: 5331 (HW-60661)
- design and operation for pumping thorium oxide slurries, 11: 13355 (HARE-15)
- design and performance of canned-motor and turbine, 11: 11174 (HW-49545A)
- design and performance of oil-free, 11: 13317 (AERE-GP/M-201)
- design and performance of glass enclosed gas circulating, 14: 303 (AERE-C/M-364(and Amdt.))
- design and testing for Homogeneous Reactor Experiment, 11: 8708(R) (ORNL-1678)
- design and testing for Homogeneous Reactor Test, 11: 7859(R) (ORNL-1853); 9869(R) (ORNL-1895)
- design changes for Sioux Falls Power Reactor recirculation, 13: 4258(R) (AECU-3910)
- design, development, and operation of metal-diaphragm reactor service, 14: 13811 (ORNL-2841)
- design for by-pass systems for Hanford CG-558 process-water, 11: 5848 (HW-47799)
- design for corrosive gases, 13: 4363(P)
- design for fused salt loop, 11: 13316 (AERE-CE/M-184)
- design for fused salt fuels, 12: 16695(R) (ORNL-2551)
- design for gaseous working fluids, 12: 14422(P)
- design for Homogeneous Reactor Experiment, 11: 7857(R) (ORNL-1280)
- design for process liquids, 13: 15549(P)
- design for radioactive materials, 13: 16881 (NP-7657)
- design for toxic fluid transfer, 11: 7389(P)
- design for use in nuclear reactors and process plants, 11: 10069
- design for use in nuclear power plants, 13: 2597
- design for use in SNAP I mercury cycle, 14: 26037 (MND-P-2378)
- design for water at high temperatures, 13: 4128
- design lubricated by pumped fluid, 15: 7484(P)
- design of air ejector for filtration without large volumes of radioactive effluent, 12: 16981 (AERE-E/M-63)
- design of air-lift, 13: 4378
- design of air-operated, for continuous in-line sampling, 11: 12021 (HW-51773)
- design of bellows and diaphragm, for homogeneous boiling reactors, 11: 2459 (CF-52-5-90)
- design of canned motor, 13: 20783(P)
- design of canned-motor fuel circulation for HRT, 15: 2374(R) (ORNL-3004)
- design of centripetal, 13: 9251 (AFOSR-TN-59-37)
- design of circulating, for quantitative estimation of serial radioisotope uptake in tissues *in vitro*, 12: 5962
- design of coolant, 15: 16715(R) (ORNL-3014)
- design of electric, for liquids at high pressures and temperatures, 15: 8290(P)
- design of Evapor-ion, 12: 3328(R) (ANL-5803)
- design of fused salt, 12: 10077(R) (ORNL-2474)
- design of glandless electric, for insulating liquids, 14: 8529(P)
- design of heat exchanger-thermoelectric, 15: 19031 (KAPL-1144(Del.))
- design of high-pressure, for gases and liquids, 11: 5304(T) (AEC-tr-2864)
- design of injector for conveying liquids, 12: 689(P)
- design of injector-type, for liquid metals and radioactive liquids, 15: 7469(P)
- design of liquid-piston, with small gas containment, 11: 5099(P)
- design of positive-feed, with variable flow rate, 13: 1531
- design of reactor coolant, 11: 5832
- design with gas-lubricated bearings, for reactor fuel, 13: 21757(P)
- design with improved sealing arrangement, 11: 9541(P)
- development, 12: 2138 (ORNL-2057(Del.))
- development for Aircraft Reactor Experiment (CF-SM), 14: 15489(R) (ORNL-1294(Del.))
- development for circulating gas suspensions, 15: 4075(R) (BAW-1194)
- development for fuel processing, 12: 1867 (CF-55-9-150)
- development for Homogeneous Reactor Test, 15: 13994(R) (ORNL-3061)
- development for metering cesium, 15: 13468(R) (NP-9798)
- development for separations pilot plant, 15: 5135 (CF-60-10-36)
- development for Sodium Graphite Reactor, 12: 13481 (TID-7553 (p.57-71))
- development for use at Hanford, 15: 11104 (HW-63358)
- development of, 11: 11801(R) (ORNL-990)
- development of thermoelectric, 15: 16267
- diffuser efficiency, effects of length and profile on, 15: 19495 (RPE-TN-181)
- erosion of impeller and flow nozzle by thorium oxide slurries, 11: 9469 (CF-57-4-87)
- evaluation for use in systems for pumping organic fluids, 15: 27712 (HW-63455)
- evaluation of a 5-horsepower submersible motor, 12: 15485 (HW-51826)
- examination of stainless steel diaphragms from pulse-feeder, 11: 9710 (CF-56-8-149)
- fabrication of titanium impellers, 11: 12585(R) (ORNL-1318)
- fabrication of volutes for, 14: 12840(R) (ORNL-2217(Del.))
- failure in reactor cooling system primary circuit, 15: 8385 (CF-61-1-6)
- failure of circulating, 13: 12300(R) (ORNL-2696)
- failure of pulsafeder and purge, in Homogeneous Reactor Test mockup, 11: 8642 (CF-56-3-173)
- failure of Shippingport Reactor main coolant, 14: 9212(R) (WAPD-MRP-83)
- flow coastdown tests for PWR main coolant, 12: 7483 (WAPD-PWR-PA-626)
- flow decay relations during reactor loss of external power, 14: 12327 (HW-62846)
- flow diagrams, comparison of observed and theoretical, 13: 14615(T) (NP-tr-244)
- flow measurements on Homogeneous Reactor Test, 11: 10942 (CF-56-5-169)
- for gas circulation, 15: 8293(P)
- for heat transfer fluids at high temperatures and pressures, canned, 14: 17955
- for Homogeneous Reactor Project, survey, 11: 7767 (CF-52-6-139)
- for low-density aerodynamic facilities, conference, 15: 22396 (TCEA-TM-12)
- for main reactor coolant, effects of hydrogen on, 15: 299 (WAPD-BT-19 (p.71-4))
- for nuclear power plants, 12: 5676
- for reactor cooling systems, comparison of canned-motor and limited-leakage, 13: 14030
- gas metering liquid piston, 12: 7010(P)
- glass circulating, for obtaining noble gases of high purity, 12: 3654
- ignition of titanium wear ring in high-pressure oxygen, 14: 21138 (ORNL-2947(p.18-21))
- impeller-drive seal arrangement for canned, 13: 21137(P)
- impeller to motor seal configuration for Westinghouse 400A canned motor, 12: 215 (CF-57-10-48)
- layup procedures for PWR main coolant, 15: 21843(R) (WAPD-MRP-91)
- lubricants, compatibility with alkali metal and molten salts, 12: 3653

- (ORNL-2168)
 maintenance by remote-control methods, 14: 17945 (CF-58-4-93)
 materials for bearings for canned motor, testing of Al_2O_3 as, 12: 2887 (CF-57-11-122)
 materials, testing alumina and tungsten carbide coatings of bearings for thorium oxide slurry, 11: 8900 (CF-57-5-45)
 measuring pumping-rate in ultravacua, 15: 2719 (CERN-60-37)
 method of installing without pipe connection, 14: 15733(P)
 molecular, theory, 11: 6346 (CEA-560)
 motor combinations, 11: 7390(P)
 mounting in containment vessels, 15: 10452(P)
 nuclear power station applications, 12: 6843
 operating control and testing, 12: 2139 (ORNL-2148(Del.))
 operation and testing, 14: 21141 (ORNL-2947(p.29-41))
 operation of air lift, 14: 21626 (Y-1304)
 operation of Aircraft Reactor Test fuel, 14: 14574(R) (ORNL-2440(Del.))
 operation of steam-jet, at high pressures, 13: 21798 (WAPD-BT-14 (p.120-41))
 performance, effects of air and vapor intermixing and pumping speed, 13: 14614(T) (NP-tr-243)
 performance for Experimental Breeder Reactor systems, 11: 6521(R) (ANL-5657)
 performance for primary flow system, 13: 9412(R) (BAW-1042(Rev.))
 performance in Redox Process, 14: 16710 (HW-37121)
 performance in water cooled power reactors, 15: 22403
 performance of air-lift, evaluation for radiochemical processing facilities, 11: 7170 (IDO-14398)
 performance of circulating, pulsafeder and purge, in Homogeneous Reactor Test mock-up, 11: 11771 (CF-56-1-73)
 performance of Homogeneous Reactor Test, 11: 2460 (CF-54-9-139); 2461 (CF-54-9-139(Suppl.)); 2463 (CF-55-2-52)
 performance of HRT, 12: 567(R) (ORNL-2379)
 performance of mechanical seal type, in Plutonium Recycle Test Reactor, 15: 8259 (HW-65724(Rev.))
 performance of portable, for sampling test wells, 11: 12725 (HW-51171)
 performance of pulse-type, with pulse columns, 12: 1357 (ORNL-2377)
 performance of 300 A, for thorium oxide slurries, 13: 19225 (CF-59-7-35)
 performance of 400A, in Homogeneous Reactor Test mockup fuel loops, 13: 5955(R) (ORNL-2561)
 physical processes in the driving jet and backing vacuum critical pressure, 13: 17085(T) (NP-tr-238)
 pressure and velocity of the supersonic oil vapor stream in, 13: 17215(T) (NP-tr-239)
 pump-motor mixing and heat balance tests of Byron-Jackson 4000-gpm, 12: 10555 (CF-58-5-80)
 radiation effects on 400-A Homogeneous Reactor Test motor circulating, 11: 6958 (CF-57-4-80)
 radiation effects on hydraulic loops, 12: 4527 (NARF-58-1T(Add.1))
 reactor, remote maintenance, 13: 1804 (CF-58-4-93(2nd Issue))
 rotating titanium target, for disposal of ion beams, 15: 24387(R) (ORNL-3104(p.71-82))
 safety studies of Homogeneous Reactor Experiment soup recirculating, 11: 8582 (CF-50-9-38)
 shutdown effects in water-cooled reactors, 15: 8276
 speed for various transient conditions in multi-loop reactor, 14: 18611 (BAW-106-1)
 stellite piston, testing, 12: 4163 (CF-57-12-75)
 stress analysis of pulsafeder, 11: 2462 (CF-54-11-184)
 stress corrosion in Homogeneous Reactor Test Mockup, 11: 9288 (CF-57-5-98)
 stress in two-radii contour diaphragm, 13: 12300(R) (ORNL-2696)
 stresses in shafts of coolant, 13: 21794 (WAPD-BT-14(p.66-74))
 test data, 11: 3913 (WAPD-EM-169)
 test results on large reactor coolant, 11: 2466 (WAPD-EM-56)
 test results on Westinghouse canned-rotor, 11: 9709 (CF-56-8-120)
 testing, 12: 2137 (ORNL-2004(Del.))
 testing, 13: 8238(R) (HW-59179)
 testing air-lift and pulse, for Hope Project, 11: 13644(R) (CF-55-3-190 (Del.))
 testing canned rotor, 14: 16722(R) (IDO-14422)
 testing coolant, 11: 2731 (WAPD-RM-54); 3801 (WAPD-EM-143-1)
 testing for HRT use, 13: 19739(R) (ORNL-2743)
 testing for Plutonium Recycle Reactor Experiment cooling system, 13: 5164(R) (HW-58019 A2)
 testing for Redox Process application, 11: 8366(R) (HW-10620)
 testing, gas saturated run on 400-A-1 pump with uranyl sulfate, 12: 7233 (CF-58-2-25)
 testing Homogeneous Reactor Test boiler feedwater, 11: 10931 (CF-56-2-159)
 testing HRT fuel, 12: 4463(R) (ORNL-2432)
 testing, ignition of Zircaloy wear rings, 14: 18647(R) (ORNL-2920)
 testing in molten salts, 14: 11312(R) (ORNL-2890)
 testing liquid hydrogen, 14: 22985
 testing of Allis-Chalmers 4000 GPM main coolant, 12: 7800 (WAPD-CTA-EL-2685)
 testing of canned-rotor, 11: 7734(R) (BNL-348)
 testing of canned-rotor, 13: 10981(R) (IDO-14457)
 testing of canned-rotor, 13: 12540(R) (IDO-14453)
 testing of canned rotor, 13: 17953(R) (IDO-14467)
 testing of canned rotor, 14: 16723(R) (IDO-14494)
 testing of canned rotor and other types, 14: 20252(R) (IDO-14419)
 testing of centrifugal, with a frozen-lead seal, 13: 8291(R) (ORNL-2626)
 testing of feed and purge, 13: 12300(R) (ORNL-2696)
 testing of frozen-lead-sealed centrifugal, 14: 25862(R) (ORNL-2973)
 testing of Homogeneous Reactor Test feed, 14: 9208(R) (ORNL-2879)
 testing of Shippingport primary, 13: 13097 (WAPD-PWR-PC-1637)
 testing of 400 A-1, 12: 14256(R) (ORNL-2493)
 testing ORNL 5-gpm, with thorium oxide slurries, 13: 15929 (CF-58-4-39)
 testing Westinghouse 30-A, 11: 12321(R) (CF-56-5-197)
 theory of a-c conduction, 13: 9924 (AERE-ED/R-1566)
 theory of induction, 14: 12292(T) (NP-tr-355)
 theory of steam-jet, 11: 7171(T) (AEC-tr-2708)
 thermal test of HRT, 12: 12368 (CF-57-10-48(Suppl.))
 uses of induction, in casting and metallurgy industries, 15: 32805(T) (AEC-tr-4509)
 vacuum testing on various, 14: 21043 (ORNL-2926(p.100-8))
 valve design for air-lift system, 15: 19536 (CNEN-29)
 vibration monitoring system for reactor coolant, 12: 2115 (KAPL-M-SSD-41(Rev.1))
 volute pressure testing for stress distribution, 15: 14373 (TID-12269)
 wear resistance after 580 hours, 11: 2467 (WAPD-EM-88)
- PUMPS (LIQUID METAL)**
see also Electromagnetic Pumps
 bibliography, 12: 4231 (AERE-Inf/Bib-92(2nd Ed.))
 bibliography, 13: 18031 (AERE-Bib-120)
 cleaning sodium centrifugal, 11: 4095(R) (NAA-SR-1760)
 construction and performance of level transducer for, 14: 12703 (ORNL-2792)
 control, development and testing, 14: 15726 (PWAC-292)
 cost reduction studies, 15: 19493 (NAA-SR-Memo-6072)
 design, 11: 7599(R) (NAA-SR-231); 11742(R) (ANL-4554); 13982(R) (ORNL-1478(Del.))
 design, 12: 15008 (A/CONF.15/P/459); 17408 (TID-2505(Del.)(p.167-76))
 design, 13: 8439(P)
 design, 15: 24926
 design and development considerations, 11: 7982
 design and performance, effect of cavitation limit on, 11: 5849 (LMFS/P-11)
 design and performance of reactor, 11: 10068
 design and performance, 12: 1087(R) (NAA-SR-1582)
 design and performance of homopolar, 12: 17328 (TID-2502(Del.)(p.229-31))
 design and performance of three-phase linear induction liquid sodium, 15: 5814 (NAA-SR-Memo-3295(Rev.))
 design and performance for ETR liquid-metal in-pile loop, 15: 14391 (TID-12266)
 design and testing for use in SNAP-II, 15: 24923 (TID-6814)
 design considerations and survey of U.K.A.E.A. developed, 11: 5305
 design for Aircraft Reactor Test, 14: 6042(R) (ORNL-2012(Pts.I,II,III) (Del.))

design for high pressures, 14: 25601(P)
 design for liquid sodium, 14: 26099
 design for molten bismuth, 11: 2895 (TID-5068)
 design for SRE, 14: 15725 (NAA-SR-Memo-4413(Rev.1))
 design of electromagnetic, 13: 15416
 design of electromagnetic, 13: 20133(P)
 design of electromagnetic, for potassium-sodium alloys, 14: 17950 (NAA-SR-Memo-5106)
 design of induction, 14: 7485 (NAA-SR-4388)
 design of injector-type, 15: 7469(P)
 design of single cylinder NaK, 12: 1343(R) (NP-6458)
 design of thermoelectric, 15: 8935
 development, 11: 2465 (TID-5143); 2892 (KAPL-M-GDC-6); 11747(R) (ANL-5561)
 development, 15: 1105(R) (ANP-60(Del.))
 development and testing for Hallam power facility, 14: 21129 (NAA-SR-Memo-4372)
 development at ORNL of 5 to 1500 gpm, 13: 17327
 development for aircraft reactors, 12: 13908 (CF-54-8-234)
 development for Aircraft Reactor Test, 14: 14573(R) (ORNL-2157 (Pts.1-5)(Del.))
 development for aircraft reactors, 15: 1108(R) (ORNL-1771(Del.))
 development for aircraft reactors, 15: 1109(R) (ORNL-1896(Del.))
 development in France, 14: 1786
 development of aircraft turbo-, 15: 2721 (PWAC-298)
 development of components for liquid metal, 14: 22972 (PWAC-300)
 development of high pressure, for use in potassium-sodium systems, 13: 20182(R) (R58APS116)
 evaluation for high-temperature applications in reactors, 13: 8863
 fabrication, 12: 974(R) (ANL-5345(Del.2))
 fabrication and testing, 13: 23115(R) (ORNL-2799)
 freeze seal development for SRE, 15: 1475 (NAA-SR-Memo-3984)
 high-temperature mechanical canned-motor, design, 12: 11414
 operating characteristics in sodium at 370°C, 12: 977(R) (ANL-5511)
 operation, 14: 11312(R) (ORNL-2890)
 performance, 14: 23757(R) (ORNL-2061(Pts.1,2, and 3)(Del.))
 performance at high temperatures, 15: 23649
 performance of centrifugal freeze-seal sodium pump at 945°F, 15: 4079 (NAA-SR-4387)
 performance of Experimental Breeder Reactor-II, 11: 11748(R) (ANL-5571)
 performance of free-surface sodium, 15: 4078 (NAA-SR-4336)
 performance of frozen sodium seal, 13: 12678 (NP-7391)
 performance of potassium-sodium alloy, 15: 1110(R) (ORNL-2106(Pts. 1-5)(Del.))
 pressure gage design for, 11: 2437 (KAPL-M-LBV-5)
 production of canned-motor, 11: 10066
 seal testing for sodium, gas shaft, 15: 4081 (NAA-SR-Memo-2616)
 seal, two region freeze, 14: 17948 (NAA-SR-Memo-4442)
 sealants for shafts, 15: 4080 (NAA-SR-Memo-2184)
 shaft seal, performance test, 13: 23110 (NAA-SR-Memo-4119)
 sodium seals friction losses, 15: 27721
 testing, 11: 8707(R) (ORNL-1554)
 testing, 12: 1097(R) (ORNL-1605)
 testing at 1000°F with potassium-sodium alloys, 15: 5137(R) (NP-9612)
 testing for use with potassium-sodium alloy, 15: 6074 (PWAC-297)
 testing freeze seals in sodium, 14: 12384 (NAA-SR-Memo-1843)
 testing in a bismuth-uranium loop, 12: 7291 (AERE-R/M-124)
 testing, metallurgical examination, 13: 13512 (AERE-M/M-228)
 testing of aircraft air turbine, 14: 19065 (PWAC-299)
 testing of liquid sodium, 13: 11500 (NAA-SR-Memo-1178)
 testing of sodium-potassium, 13: 10860 (WADC-TR-57-294(Pt.2))
 testing of sodium, 14: 5334 (NAA-SR-Memo-4127)
 testing sodium, 11: 8686(R) (NAA-SR-878)
 testing with bismuth, 12: 7837(R) (BNL-477)
 tests on experimental direct current, 12: 213 (AERE-R/R-2274)
 travelling field induction, design, 12: 3652 (AERE-R/M-144)
UPAE
 radiation effects of high-energy electrons and x rays on *Drosophila*, 12: 1550(T) (AEC-tr-3153)
 uppy

see Rocket Reactors (Tory)

PUREX PROCESS

accident report of explosion in TNX evaporator, 11: 8364 (DP-25)
 acid, uranium, and waste concentrators, field corrosion tests in, 11: 271 (HW-42884)
 agitator development and testing for, 14: 17924 (HW-63175)
 analytical control manual, 11: 11585 (KAPL-890(Rev.))
 analytical control manual, 12: 722 (KAPL-572(Del.))
 analytical control, in-line uranium photometer data, 14: 16712 (HW-40313)
 analytical control, 14: 16609 (CF-52-9-170(Del.))
 analytical control, 14: 22951 (ORNL-1854)
 analytical procedures, accuracy and precision, 14: 6259 (WCAP-6036)
 behavior of zirconium dibutyl phosphate in, 14: 7450 (ORNL-2857)
 column capacities, design and test of cartridges for increase of, 15: 18126 (HW-68846(Del.))
 comparison of plutonium and uranium recovery in mixer-settlers and pulse columns, 11: 11604 (CF-51-8-67(Del.))
 composition of solids from 1WW, 13: 5333 (HW-58970)
 corrosion, chloride-induced, prevention by mercury nitrate additions, 12: 705 (HW-44584)
 corrosion of austenitic stainless steels by acid concentrators, 11: 8374 (HW-27821)
 corrosion of equipment by nitric acid and uranyl nitrate, 11: 7616 (HW-30500)
 corrosion of stainless steel and titanium in 2WW solution, 12: 10576 (HW-43986)
 corrosion of steel in waste streams from, 11: 7734(R) (BNL-348)
 corrosion problems, 15: 11044(R) (CF-60-5-106)
 cost, effect of plant size on, 11: 13020 (ORNL-2020)
 decontamination and solvents, 12: 8319(R) (ORNL-1276(Del.))
 decontamination of equipment and flowsheets, 11: 5204
 decontamination of equipment at ORNL, 11: 13018 (ORNL-1242(Del.))
 decontamination of centrifuges, operational experience, 14: 24188 (CF-60-8-127)
 denitration of uranium, instrumentation, 14: 21679(R) (ORNL-1694)
 description, 12: 14692 (A/CONF.15/P/537)
 description, 13: 16878 (HW-60116)
 design modification for Eurochemic use, pilot plant study, 13: 16886 (NP-7662)
 design of piping between columns and generators, 11: 2342 (HW-39560)
 design vs. performance of process and equipment, 13: 20003
 development, 11: 13197(R) (UCRL-2043(Del.))
 development, 12: 3602(R) (ORNL-1548)
 development, 14: 24119(R) (ORNL-1494(Rev.))
 development, early work, 14: 22950 (ORNL-479(Del.))
 development review, 13: 11695
 development studies, 11: 8706(R) (ORNL-1121(Rev.))
 development summary, 13: 951
 diluent evaluation for tributyl phosphate, 15: 27694 (HW-70199)
 dissolution of molybdenum-uranium alloy for, 15: 24904 (ORNL-3068)
 distribution of uranyl nitrates, nitric acid, plutonium nitrates, and thorium nitrates in 30% TBP-BT systems, 14: 17925 (KAPL-602)
 effect of fluoride addition to nitric acid-extraction by TBP, 12: 1122(R) (LRL-82(Del.))
 efficiency, method for improved head-end manganese dioxide precipitation, 14: 13778 (DP-444)
 efficiency of Higgins semi-continuous ion exchange column for, 14: 9543 (AECD-4294)
 efficiency, scrub temperature effects, 13: 16896 (NP-7672)
 equipment, 11: 2329 (CF-51-8-237)
 equipment and first extraction, 11: 7482 (CF-52-2-215)
 equipment operation experience, effect on plant design, 11: 7965 (HW-32466)
 evaporation of acid wastes, multi-stage, 11: 7590 (CF-52-1-22)
 evaporator design and performance, 14: 20244 (DP-82)
 examination of failed steam coil in evaporator, 14: 12647 (TID-5724)
 extraction column operating characteristics, 11: 7483 (CF-52-4-13)
 extraction equipment, pulse generator operation, 11: 7966 (HW-36836)
 extraction equipment, performance of densitometer in HA column,

- 13: 1202 (HW-56674)
 extraction equipment and operating control, 14: 20248 (HW-20281)
 extraction equipment, cartridge for 2D column, 14: 22947 (HW-44974)
 feed preparation, 14: 16716(R) (HW-56477)
 feed preparation from zirconium-clad fuel plates, 11: 11643 (LRL-73 (Rev.))
 fission-product activities and solvent damage rates, calculations, 11: 13645 (CF-56-1-18)
 flange and stud failure in equipment, 11: 7161 (HW-40980)
 flow sheets, pilot plant operation, and plant design, 12: 1898 (ORNL-962(Del.))
 flowsheet modification by addition of a silica gel adsorption column, 13: 6504 (A/CONF.15/P/144)
 flowsheets, first extraction, 14: 16725 (KAPL-1543)
 flowsheets for Eurochemic modification, 13: 16889 (NP-7665)
 flowsheets for Eurochemic, 13: 20992 (NP-7827)
 flowsheets for Experimental Breeder Reactor fuel, 12: 17424 (TID-2506 (Del.Xp.39-55))
 flowsheets, plants and equipment, summary, 12: 154 (TID-7534)
 for Eurochemic plant, materials of construction, 13: 16201 (CF-59-1-15(Rev.1))
 gas disposal jets, hydraulic characteristics, 11: 7162 (HW-41860)
 head-end treatment with potassium permanganate, 11: 12375 (KAPL-795(Del.))
 improved procedure for, 15: 7431(P)
 instrumentation, in-line alpha monitor design criteria, 13: 14386 (HW-41525)
 iodine removal, 13: 19032 (HW-50259(Del.))
 ion exchange studies, 15: 19077(R) (BNL-618)
 laboratory requirements, evaluation for Eurochemic assistance, 13: 16088 (CF-58-10-126(Rev.D))
 liquid agitators, testing, 14: 19022 (HW-37682)
 losses of materials, 11: 7708(R) (ANL-4757)
 metal solution, 11: 8288(R) (ORNL-2171)
 mixer-settler application to, 12: 4754 (KAPL-1809)
 modification for non-production fuels, 13: 19368
 modified, for processing MTA target plates, 11: 14020(R)
 neptunium recovery from metal waste, 11: 8286(R) (ORNL-1940)
 neptunium recovery, modifications for, 12: 9092
 neptunium recovery by ion exchange, 13: 10852 (HW-59193)
 neptunium separation, 14: 3566 (HW-61675(Del.))
 niobium, ruthenium, and zirconium removal, head-end procedure, 14: 16724 (KAPL-795(Pt.3))
 niobium-zirconium extraction by tributyl phosphate, effects of phosphoric acid on, 11: 13666 (HW-28405)
 nitric acid recovery, 11: 11568 (HW-26517)
 nitric acid recovery, volatilization of ruthenium in, 11: 7491 (CF-53-7-130); 8376 (HW-31300)
 nitric acid recovery, corrosive effects on construction materials, 14: 17930 (ORNL-1210)
 nitroalkane formation during irradiation, 11: 8320 (BNL-1811)
 nitrous acid behavior in, 15: 29281 (HW-60278)
 off-gas system design and operations, 13: 20004
 operation, 14: 3567 (HW-61848)
 performance of turbomixer for continuous washing of organic solvent, 11: 11977 (HW-51386)
 pilot-plant flowsheets, 11: 7480 (CF-51-12-158)
 pilot plants, maintenance problems, 12: 14684 (A/CONF.15/P/516)
 plant and process description, 14: 17791 (HW-36427)
 plant design, 14: 20258 (RDA-DC-4)
 plants, design and cost estimate, 13: 20994 (ORNL-1558)
 plutonium concentration in 2BP solutions by cation exchange, 15: 14346 (TID-7607(p.45-53))
 plutonium isolation from II-BP streams, 11: 8334 (CF-51-6-15)
 plutonium isolation by ion exchange, 13: 22147 (HW-55893(Del.))
 plutonium product purification and concentration, 12: 1886 (LA-1991)
 plutonium production at Savannah River, chemistry, equipment, and operation, 15: 27982
 plutonium-recovery flowsheets, 11: 7507(R) (CF-56-1-175)
 plutonium, reduction, 13: 2056 (HW-52796)
 plutonium separation, effect of aqueous feed adjustment, 14: 19021(R) (CF-60-5-114)
 plutonium separation by continuous anion exchange, 15: 14343 (TID-7607(p.21-33))
 plutonium stripping in, effect of tributyl phosphate hydrolysis on, 11: 9661 (ORNL-1138)
 process control at Hanford spent fuel processing plant, 13: 16089 (CF-58-11-51(Rev.1)(Del.))
 process efficiency, effect of solvent degradation on, 15: 17003 (DP-286(Del.))
 product standards evaluation, 14: 20242(R) (CF-52-7-163)
 properties of waste solutions treated by, 13: 21651
 pulse column development for, 15: 19488 (HW-SA-2083)
 pulse columns, graded plate cartridge for A-type, 14: 16714 (HW-49149)
 pulse generator design, 14: 21561(R) (CF-51-8-162)
 pulse generator operating characteristics, 11: 5295 (HW-40322)
 purifications of TBP-hydrocarbon extractant prior to reuse, 14: 10531 (ORNL-2848)
 radiation factors in processing KAPL Plutonium Power Breeder Reactor fuel, 12: 780 (KAPL-M-SSJ-3)
 radiation monitoring system for, automatic, 14: 17922 (HW-33901(Del.))
 rare earth removal from waste solutions by precipitation as double sulfate, 15: 11050 (DP-509)
 ruthenium removal, 12: 775 (HW-33479(Rev.))
 ruthenium removal by ion exchange, 12: 16299 (DP-291)
 ruthenium removal, effect of amines on extraction behavior, 12: 145 (HW-51663)
 ruthenium removal in feed preparation, 12: 9742 (DP-259)
 safety aspects of concentrator operation, 15: 13191 (HW-40556)
 second uranium cycle and decontamination, 11: 11605 (CF-51-8-85(Del.))
 second uranium extraction, use of first cycle solvent in, 11: 11610 (CF-53-3-102)
 separation of niobium, ruthenium, and zirconium, 13: 11686 (DP-308)
 SF materials accounting, 14: 4361 (TID-7581(p.52-60))
 solution quality control by in-line instrumentation, 11: 4544(R) (ORNL-2234)
 solvent analysis for barium, calcium, and strontium, 15: 24806 (HW-SA-2195)
 solvent decontamination using potassium permanganate, 13: 14387 (HW-50379)
 solvent degradation, polarographic test for, 15: 19248 (DP-573)
 solvent deterioration due to chemical and radiation effects, 14: 1539 (HW-38263(Del.))
 solvent evaporation and stripping, equipment behavior, 14: 19009 (CF-57-3-80)
 solvent extraction of plutonium in, 11: 11600 (CF-50-2-112)
 solvent extraction reprocessing method for irradiated uranium, 11: 11972 (HW-49483A)
 solvent flammability, 11: 3360 (HW-40820)
 solvent processing, 11: 7557 (ORNL-1224)
 solvent processing, continuous washer for, 14: 254 (DP-333)
 solvent purification, 15: 17014
 solvent, radiation damage minimization, 15: 22379
 solvent recovery by contacting with calcium hydroxide slurry, 11: 7489 (CF-53-6-110)
 solvent stability, 13: 19814 (HW-34501)
 solvents, 11: 8371 (HW-19065); 13982(R) (ORNL-1478(Del.))
 solvents, explosive characteristics of decomposition products, 14: 16707 (HW-27492)
 solvents, separation from radiolysis products by flash distillation, 14: 13788 (TID-5799)
 solvents, stability and physical properties of n-dodecane, 13: 118 (DP-294)
 specifications for chemical hazards control, 15: 18125 (HW-67757)
 storage tanks, corrosion in, 12: 237 (HW-37642)
 sulfamate ion concentration, estimation in IBP stream, 14: 16715 (HW-51673)
 technetium behavior in, 14: 16704 (DP-364)
 temperature effect, 12: 14686 (A/CONF.15/P/519)
 uranium oxide (stainless steel clad) dissolution on, 15: 11039(R) (CF-60-2-11)
 use in metal waste recovery, 11: 12401 (ORNL-743(Del.))

use of pulse columns in, 11: 11973 (HW-49542A)
 waste calcination, 15: 11039(R) (CF-60-2-11)
 waste calcination techniques, improvement, 15: 11045(R) (CF-60-7-76)
 waste conversion to calcined solids, 15: 28852 (ORNL-2986)
 waste disposal, 11: 7594(R) (MLM-614); 7734(R) (BNL-348); 12386 (MLM-835); 13043(R) (BNL-211(Del.))
 waste disposal, 15: 4794 (HW-66091)
 waste disposal, 15: 25727 (TID-7613(p.550-75))
 waste disposal, 15: 28846(R) (CF-61-7-3)
 waste disposal by calcination, 15: 25704 (TID-7613(p.111-32))
 waste disposal, calculation of A-8 crib capacity, 13: 12243 (HW-51399)
 waste disposal economic aspects, 15: 33051 (ORNL-3192)
 waste disposal, effect of ground-water mounds, 13: 12242 (HW-49728)
 waste disposal, effectiveness of fluidized bed calcination, 15: 25700 (TID-7613(p.6-26))
 waste disposal, equipment for continuous electrolysis of nitrates, 14: 10257(R) (KAPL-1696)
 waste disposal, ion exchange decontamination, 11: 11631 (KLX-1372)
 waste fission product recovery, 14: 25551 (ORNL-2993(p.144-8))
 waste neutralization with calcium hydroxide, 14: 18710(R) (HW-65078)
 waste processing, 14: 22649(R) (HW-63949)
 waste processing, 15: 11044(R) (CF-60-5-106)
 waste processing, 14: 26510(R) (HW-65209)
 waste processing, 15: 25715 (TID-7613(p.339-59))
 waste processing, 15: 25723 (TID-7613(p.461-84))
 waste processing by ion exchange, 11: 11630(R) (KLX-1329)
 waste processing by distillation, 12: 799 (ORNL-1472(Del.))
 waste processing by calcination, 15: 28845 (ANL-6322)
 waste processing by calcination, internal heat generation during, 15: 33050 (ORNL-3163)
 waste processing, development of radioactive residue fixation techniques, 15: 7121(R) (HW-67334)
 waste processing for separation of cesium, 13: 16005
 waste processing, ion exchange method for plutonium and neptunium recovery, 14: 256 (HW-61145(Del.))
 waste processing, self-concentration in, 15: 33047 (HW-55963RD(Del.))
 waste, separation of rare earths from, 15: 12992(R) (CF-60-11-126)
 waste-solution processing for fission product recovery, 15: 32228 (HW-63051)
 waste solutions, corrosive effects on carbon steel, 14: 8688 (DP-416)
 waste solutions, corrosive effects on steel, 15: 1459 (HW-49574)
 waste solutions corrosive effects, 15: 25720 (TID-7613(p.417-28))
 waste solutions, reactions with rock salt, 13: 12246 (ORNL-2700)
 waste storage, decomposition of nitrates, 14: 17632 (HW-36425)
 waste storage facilities, 12: 6562 (HW-41791(Pt.1))
 waste stream monitoring for alpha activity, design and performance of instrument, 14: 4431 (HW-37272)
 waste stream of condensed tank farm vapors, composition, 15: 14041 (HW-67698)
 waste treatment by passage through clinoptilolite columns, 15: 14333(R) (HW-66448)
 waste treatment, denitration with formaldehyde, 13: 12430 (HW-58587)
 wastes, electrolytic processing of first and second cycle, 15: 19069 (KAPL-1263(Del.))
 wastes, polarography of uranium in, 15: 25981 (DP-572)
 Wastewater Purification Equipment

see Water Purification Equipment

rine, 6-Amino-

see Adenine

URINES

biosynthesis, 14: 22741
 composition and metabolism in bone marrow, effects of x rays, 14: 22741
 dissociation and stability constants with copper and nickel, 14: 13717(R) (TID-5738)
 effects on mitotic activity in dormant seeds, 15: 3819 (ORNL-2997 (p.192-6))
 metabolism by C_{57} mice, 12: 6443(R) (UCRL-8141)
 metabolism in liver, effects of irradiation, 13: 1904
 metabolism of carbon-14-labeled guanine and azaguanine, 11: 9591(R) (UCRL-1054)
 metabolism, reaction mechanisms, 15: 10615(R) (WRU-105)

polarography of purines and azapurines and their N-oxides, 14: 17808
 production by *staphylococcus aureus*, tracer studies of carbon precursors for, 15: 31958 (TID-13351)
 properties of purines and azapurines and their N-oxides, 14: 17807
 protective effect on x-irradiated mice, 12: 6408
 radiation damage, 15: 3917
 radiation effects on absorption spectra, 13: 11556(T)
 radiation effects, chemical, 14: 20102
 reduction, electrochemical, 15: 29164 (TID-13497)

6-PURINETHIOL

effects on enzyme activity, 15: 30447(R) (NP-10650(p.15-31))
 effects on immunological factors involved in homologous tissue transplantations in animals, 15: 21993(R) (AD-251706)
 therapeutic effects on tumors in deuterated animals, 15: 31927 (ANL-6368(p.129-35))
 2, 6, 8(1, 3, 9)-Purinethione

see Uric Acid

PURRE Reactor

see Plutonium Recycle Test Reactor

PUT (Propulsion Unit Test or Parallel Engine Operation.)

see Nuclear Aircraft Power Plants

PVA (Polyvinyl Alcohol)

see Vinyl Alcohol Polymers

PWR

see Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor

PYCNOMETRY

development of mercury pycnometer for density determinations on porous or dense materials of 0.1 cm³, 15: 19565 (TID-12861)

Pyralin

see Celluloid

PYRANS

radiation effects on polymer yields, gamma, 15: 32214
 radioinduced dimerization of tetrahydropyranols in aqueous solution to form vic-glycols, 15: 32213

PYRAZINE, 2-METHYL-

alkylation for lubricant applications and thermal stability studies, 15: 15970(R) (NP-10021)
 benzene and toluene containing, neutron irradiation, 12: 9732 (BNL-3039)

PYRAZOLINES

spectra of plastic scintillators of 1, 3, 5-triphenylpyrazoline- Δ^2 , luminescence, 13: 9123(T) (AEC-tr-3571)

PYRENE

fluorescence in solutions, quenching, 15: 29404 (TID-7612(p.37-58))
 isotopic exchange of hydrogen with deuterium bromides, 12: 12224(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-781(MS 1 and 2))
 use as additive to methylmethacrylate polymers to inhibit radiation effects, 15: 21209

PYRETHRINS

insecticidal effects, 13: 8541 (TID-7554(p.577-86))
 preparation, labeled with carbon-14, 13: 8541 (TID-7554(p.577-86))

Pyrex

see Borosilicate Glass

PYRIDINE

behavior of solvates with bis-(acetylacetonato)- uranium, 14: 25401
 effects on radioinduced polymerization of 2-methyl, 1,3-butadiene, 15: 32203
 hydrogenation, effects of catalyst irradiation, 14: 10845(R) (AECU-4733)
 polymerization, 15: 20480(R) (IA-620)
 reactions of tetramethyl ammonium chloride with niobium chloride in organic media, 14: 8401 (NP-8356)
 reactions with methanol in benzene, 15: 15484(R) (NYO-2301)
 reactions with niobium halides and tantalum iodides, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)
 reactions with potassium, electron spin resonance of 4,4'-bipyridyl ion from, 15: 30646
 reactions with vanadium pentafluoride, 15: 23420
 solvent properties for niobium(IV) iodides, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)
 solvent properties for high frequency titration of weak acids, 15: 23467
 Pyridine-Benzene, Bromo- Systems

see Benzene, Bromo--Pyridine Systems

PYRIDINE COMPLEXES

formation constants for 2-(2-aminoethyl) pyridine with metal ions,

14: 6206 (NYO-7946)

with hydrogen chloride, deuterium enrichment by distillation, 13: 16659

(A/CONF.15/P/180)

with zinc chlorides, electric dipole moments, 15: 26053

Pyridine, Hexahydro-

see *Piperidine*

PYRIDINE, 4-VINYL-

radioinduced graft copolymerization to polyacrylonitrile, polypropylene,

and terylene, 15: 29237

PYRIDINE-WATER SYSTEMS

isotopic effects in liquid-vapor equilibrium of, containing heavy water,

13: 7506(T) (CEA-tr-R-243)

3-Pyridinecarboxamide

see *Nicotinamides*

3-Pyridinecarboxylic Acid

see *Nicotinic Acid*

PYRIDINES

analysis for nitrogen, gasometric, 13: 21989(T) (AEC-tr-3848)

analytical use for water, 15: 19342

analytical use in solvent extraction of rhenium and technetium from alkaline media, 15: 16911

as fluorescent pH indicators, 13: 3730 (LA-2252)

complex formation with copper, 14: 22805(R) (TID-6242)

molecular charge distributions, pure quadrupole resonance determinations of, 12: 4733

radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, 12: 12914(R) (UCLA-429)

radioinduced graft polymerization with polyethylene, monomer reactivities in, 15: 32204

reaction with boric acid, 11: 1922(R) (ORNL-2188)

reaction with trityl chloride, 12: 10010(R) (AECU-3685)

reactions of 2-allylpyridine with copper chloride, rhenium chloride, palladium chloride, and ammonium chloroplatinate, 15: 29094(R) (TID-13295)

reactions with boron fluorides, 15: 22190(R) (TID-12991)

PYRIDOXINE

content in foods, effects of heat, freezing, and irradiation, 14: 25808(R) (NP-9034)

content in foods, effects of freezing, canning with heat treatment, and radiation processing, 15: 5274(R) (NP-9589)

effects on hematopoietic system radiation injuries, 14: 25260(T) (JPRS-2707(p.36-43))

excretion in monkeys, urinary, 15: 21977

metabolism in rats, tracer studies, 15: 23244(R) (LAMS-2526(p.291-7))

preparation of tritium-labeled, 15: 23244(R) (LAMS-2526(p.291-7))

protective effects of mercapto derivatives against radiation, 14: 25346

protective effects against radiation injuries, 15: 2524(T) (JPRS-2931)

protective effects against radiation injuries, 15: 29001(T) (JPRS-9718 (p.1-57))

radiation effects on excretion by Rhesus monkey, 15: 24693

radiosensitivity effects in rats, 12: 12936

reaction mechanisms, relationship to isonicotinic hydrazide, 12: 7707(T) (AEC-tr-2419)

2,4(1,3)-Pyrimidinedione

see *Uracil*

PYRIMIDINES

composition and metabolism in bone marrow, effects of x rays, 14: 22741

derivatives, complex formation and dissociation constants, 15: 30672

effects on nucleic acid synthesis, 15: 24661

fluoro-, effects on tumors in mice, 15: 30438 (NAS-NRC-Pub-888(p.150-61))

formation of hydroxy-hydroperoxides from, 14: 8479

molecular charge distributions, pure quadrupole resonance determinations of, 12: 4733

production by *staphylococcus aureus*, tracer studies of carbon precursors for, 15: 31958 (TID-13351)

protective effects of derivatives in radiation injuries in white mice, 13: 7424

protective effects against radiation injuries, 15: 30527(R) (NP-10650(p.41-80))

radiation damage, 15: 3917

radiation effects on absorption spectra, 13: 11556(T)

radiation effects, 13: 22116(T)

radiation effects, chemical, 14: 20102

radiolysis, protective effects of sulfhydryl compounds, 11: 4332 (AF-SAM-57-36)

reduction, electrochemical, 15: 30531 (TID-13816)

2,4,5,6,(1H,3H)-Pyrimidinetrone

see *Alloxan*

PYRITES

age estimation by isotopic composition, 15: 397

flotation, 13: 5574(R) (NYO-2293)

Mössbauer effect in, 15: 14857

occurrence in pegmatite deposits in Norway, 15: 9218

oxidation of crystals by oxygen ion bombardment, 13: 14535

polycrystal occurrence with uraninite, 13: 135

potential difference for natural currents in, maximum available, 14: 192

uranium content, U. S., 15: 17146

PYROCATECHOL

complex with aluminate ions, resolution, 15: 23418

complex with arsenic(V) ions, hydrolysis, 15: 25947

complex with ferrous ions, reducing action on uranyl and vanadyl ions, 14: 22900

radiation effects on excretion by rats, 15: 25873

solvent properties for arsenic(III) in hydrochloric acid, 15: 32109

thermal stability as decontaminating solution, 13: 8639 (WAPD-BT-11 (p.29-37))

PYROHYDROLYTIC ANALYSIS

of fluorides, apparatus for, 14: 5197

Pyrometallurgical Processes

see *Alloy Separation Processes*

see *High Temperature Separation Processes*

PYROMETERS

see also *Thermocouples*

see also *Thermometers*

application of optical, in reproduction of international temperature scale,

13: 7689(T) (AEC-tr-3544)

book: *Radiation Pyrometry and Its Underlying Principles of Radiation Heat Transfer*, 15: 14400

book: *Temperature Measurement in Engineering. II.*, 15: 24930
design and construction of recording optical type, 15: 32532(R) (AI-6358)

design and evaluation of cooled-tube, 15: 29396 (NASA-TN-D-870)

design and performance of multicolor, 13: 21080 (HW-60678)

design and uses of dichromatic, 14: 24692 (TID-7586(Pt.1)(p.81-94))

design of cooled-gas, for use in high-temperature gas streams, 13: 732 (NACA-TN-4383)

design of infrared based for gas temperature measurement, 14: 24691 (TID-7586(Pt.1)(p.69-80))

design of internal disappearing-filament, 12: 11488(R) (NP-6775)

design of multicolor, 13: 9929 (HW-57162(Rev.))

design of photoelectric, 13: 22285(T) (AEC-tr-3830)

design of radiation, for measuring surface temperature of moving metal bars, 15: 27836(P)

design of recording sodium-line reversal, 12: 10768

design of Russian optical, for temperatures up to 6000°C, 12: 373(T) (AEC-tr-3057)

development of experimental gas radiation type, 13: 11791 (WADC-TR-56-360)

development of high precision photon-counting, 15: 18270 (TID-12631)

development of two-color radiation, for measuring wire temperatures, 14: 20621 (USNRDL-TR-419)

for measuring rapidly varying temperatures, review, 13: 4830(T) (CEA-tr-A440)

high temperature properties, for aircraft temperature control, 12: 7349 (NP-6621)

optical method for incandescent metallic emitters, 15: 7523(T) (AEC-tr-4387)

performance in vacuum sintering furnaces, comparison with thermocouples, 15: 7510 (KAPL-M-JWH-9)

radiation, design, 12: 11564 (AERE-GP/R-2372)

ROMETRY

see also Thermometry

application of photoluminescence of a gold- and manganese-activated mixture of zinc and cadmium sulfides, 13: 16000
 applications of three-color temperature measurement methods, 13: 2899 (HW-56506)
 reactors, methods, 11: 10149 (POC-MEM-39)
 plasmas from 10,000 to 70,000°K, 13: 3176
 radiation, determination of liquid metal surface radiating power, 13: 12091

spectroscopic methods, 15: 15737 (AFOSR-286)

URONE, 5-HYDROXY-2-(HYDROXYMETHYL)-

reaction with Schiff's bases, 11: 5195(T) (AEC-tr-2866)

OPHORICITY

handling of pyrophoric materials, 13: 20078

of molten zirconium with water, 11: 3394(R) (AGC-AE-29)

OPHOSPHATES

see also Cerium Pyrophosphates

see also Germanium Pyrophosphates

see also Manganese Pyrophosphates

see also Sodium Pyrophosphates

see also Thorium Pyrophosphates

application for plating solutions for metals, bibliography, 15: 19743 (NP-10087)

complex formation with mercury(I) and (II), formation constants, 14: 14739

hydrolysis, catalyzed by thorium oxide, 14: 9369 (ORNL-2893)

separation, 15: 16879(T) (AEC-tr-4565)

radiation effects on, in glass, lime, and quartz, 11: 12642(R) (ANL-5732)

reactions with ceric ions and cerium, 13: 17876

OPHOSPHORIC ACID, ALKYL ESTERS

complexing uranium(IV) with, 14: 9419

separation for extraction of metals, 14: 25579(P)

solvent properties for uranyl ions of octyl, effects of variables on, 14: 15699

see Magnetic Mirror Machines

ROZINC PROCESS

development, 13: 5332(R) (ANL-5924)

development, 13: 13360(R) (ANL-5959)

development, 14: 4497(R) (ANL-5858)

RROLIDONE, VINYL-

intestinal absorption of iodine-131-labeled, in diagnosis of radiation injury in rats, 15: 1269

radiation effects on graft polymerization with polymethylmethacrylate, 15: 27912(R) (BMI-X-174)

radioinduced graft polymerization, free radicals and yields, 15: 30706 (BMI-1543)

radioinduced reaction with methylacrylamide, 14: 9508(R) (AD-216667)

therapeutic effects of polymers against radiation sickness, 15: 22178

RROLIDONE, VINYL- POLYMERS

radioinduced crosslinking in aqueous solution, network formation and mechanisms, 15: 32205

RUVATES

carboxylase reaction mechanism, 15: 31961 (WRU-301)

enzymatic reactions with thiamine, mechanism, 15: 31961 (WRU-301)

metabolism, effect of parathyroid hormones, 13: 4416

RUVIC ACID

protective effects against radiation injuries, 15: 29001(T) (JPRS-9718 (p.1-57))

Q

umber

see Magnetic Mirror Machines

tripole Moments

see Electric Moments

see Magnetic Moments

ALITY CONTROL

see also Sampling

acceptance inspection, application of trinomial distribution to,

12: 13317 (SCTM-177-58(15))

acceptance sampling plan based on range distribution when sampling from a triangular population, 13: 5717

acceptance sampling statistics, 15: 19730(T) (AEC-tr-4538)

analysis of mechanical methods for parts sorting, 15: 27267(T) (AEC-tr-4541)

analysis of required component reliability from system reliability requirements, 14: 14169 (SCTM-63-60(14))

automation criteria for product testers, 15: 29318 (SCTM-115-61-(25))

bibliography on reliability, 15: 5304 (SCR-99A)

confidence interval for two-sided proportion defective in variables sampling, 13: 17056 (KAPL-1960)

gages for positionally tolerated parts, 15: 20812 (SCR-292)

in coal beneficiation, radiometric, 15: 27946(T) (AEC-tr-4475(p.263-71))

integration in research and development operations, 15: 10601 (SCTM-419-60(25))

minimum risk specification limits, 12: 1497 (IDO-16396)

of machined parts, gage evaluation for, 15: 18158 (SCR-291)

of weapons systems, supplier surveying for, 15: 15329 (SCTM-79-61(75))

optimum testing scheme determination, study, 15: 28860 (HW-69758)

percentage points for quality distribution, 14: 9709

preparation of specifications for procurement of materials, 15: 5141

program at Idaho Chemical Processing plant, 15: 20661(R) (IDO-14547)

radioisotopic methods for detergent and soap manufacture, 15: 486 (TID-6088)

sampling plans based on hypergeometric distributions, 14: 6601 (SCR-121)

tracer techniques, 15: 9270(R) (TID-6959)

tracer techniques, 15: 9271(R) (TID-6960)

tracer techniques, 15: 9272(R) (TID-6961)

use in solving explosive switch production problem, 15: 17039 (SCTM-67-61-13)

QUANTOMETERS

see also Spectrometers

design for measuring bremsstrahlung, 15: 6199

design for production control analysis of zirconium, 14: 195

performance, 11: 10811(R) (TID-10153)

use in analysis of nuclear materials, 15: 24962 (JEN-85-DQ/I-22)

Quantometric Analysis

see Spectroscopy

QUANTUM ELECTRODYNAMICS

see also Field Theory

see also Quantum Mechanics

abstract field theory role in, aspects, 14: 26126

allowed beta transitions, Feynman-Gell-Mann theory in, 12: 12876 (NP-6803)

analysis of electron and positron propagators, 15: 24237

analysis of radiative K-μ decay at small distances, 13: 15579

analytic behavior of the eigenvalues of the S-matrix in the complex plane of the energy, 12: 17905

and meson theory, consequences of renormalizability, 12: 2597(T)

application of a renormalized group to different scattering problems in, 12: 5796(T)

application of dispersion method for Green's functions in, 14: 23559

approximate decoupling of the Dirac equation by Foldy-Wouthuysen transformation, 13: 2519

arbitrary gauging of electromagnetic potentials in dispersion relation method, 15: 20311

asymptotic behavior of photon propagator, 14: 3881

asymptotic conditions for field operators, 14: 25000

asymptotic conditions in, Coulomb gage formulation, 15: 10354

at small distances, 12: 10202

at small distances in electron-electron scattering, 14: 3133

axial spin-Hamiltonian eigenvalue angular variation, 15: 26911

behavior of cross sections at high energies in, 15: 2292

beta-neutrino-alpha directional correlation, 12: 13620

book: *Introduction to Quantum Electrodynamics*, 15: 15187(T) (AEC-tr-4322)

book: *Plasmas and Controlled Fusion*, 15: 21673

book: *Principles of Quantum Electrodynamics*, 13: 11415

book: *Quantum Particle Dynamics*, 13: 9193

book: *Selected Papers on Quantum Electrodynamics*, 13: 10584

- book: *Theory of Dispersion Relations*, 15: 14952(T) (UCRL-Trans-499(L))
- boson family from quantized finite-particle Maxwell theory, 11: 10384
- boson wave fields, classical theory, 12: 10201
- bound states in Fermi liquids, 14: 7074
- breakdown at small distances in anomalous magnetic moment of meson (μ), 14: 16209
- bremsstrahlung and pair production in the field of free and bound, 12: 14076
- bremsstrahlung and pair production by photons on Coulomb center, 13: 14754
- bremsstrahlung corrections at small distances, 14: 18371
- bremsstrahlung production in electron-proton collisions, 13: 298 (AFOSR-TN-58-830)
- calculation of energy expression in the case of a wave function built up from two-electron orbits, 13: 2502
- calculation of transition phenomena between two media, 15: 9625
- charge conjugation of baryons, 12: 17693
- charged particle interactions in, 15: 23059
- charged particles, radiation intensity and polarization, effect of spin, 14: 15269
- Cherenkov emission by electric and magnetic moments, 15: 31515
- Chew-Low equations, analytical properties of the solutions, 12: 11589
- classic solutions of a Heisenberg non-linear field equation, 12: 12081
- classical gauge invariance, 15: 24477
- classical gauge invariance, 15: 28705(T) (UCRL-Trans-697)
- clothed particle operators in simple models of quantum field theory, 12: 13614
- compton effect applicability limits, 15: 13585(T) (NP-tr-561)
- conservation of combined parity only in strong, electromagnetic, and weak interactions, 12: 10208
- consistency problems in, 12: 6711 (CERN-57-43)
- correlation to higher derivatives of electrodynamics, 14: 13420
- covariant quantization, 12: 12068
- current-charge density commutation relations, 15: 25331
- cut-off theory in quantum field theory, 12: 8883
- decay of antihyperons ($\bar{\Lambda}^0$) in nuclear emulsions, 12: 16603
- degeneracy of the superconductive state, 15: 25499
- Delbrück Scattering amplitudes, method for computation of imaginary part, 15: 3345
- Dirac equation, coordinate and spin transformations in, 15: 6696
- Dirac equation for baryons, 13: 18420
- Dirac equation for free electron, 15: 3250
- Dirac equation, interaction selection rules in generalized, 14: 20758
- Dirac equation solution for electromagnetic potentials, 14: 2052
- dispersion equations for Green's function of photon and vertex part, 14: 7077
- dispersion relations and Schwartz's distributions, 12: 13607 (AFOSR-TN-58-630)
- dispersion relations, applications to strong-coupling, 13: 10157(R) (UCRL-8545)
- dispersion relations for testing at small distances, 13: 17062 (NP-7726)
- dispersion relations for corrections of short distance, 14: 5751
- dispersion relation for potential scattering, 14: 6739 (AECU-4604 (Paper 1))
- double scattering experiments as a test for invariance under time reversal in strong interactions, 12: 9534
- electromagnetic-Dirac field interaction, solutions to equations, 14: 17277
- electromagnetic interactions of anomalous particles of spin $\frac{1}{2}$, 12: 14365 (NP-6868)
- electromagnetic interaction in Gürsey equation for baryons, 14: 2915
- electromagnetic interactions, transformations for minimal, 15: 13620
- electromagnetic interaction and time-ordered Green's functions, 15: 16618
- electromagnetic neutron form factors, 15: 14992
- electromagnetic nucleon form factors, 15: 14991
- electromagnetic nucleon form factors, 15: 14993
- electromagnetic structure of the nucleon, electron scattering measurements, 12: 14178
- electron mass in, 13: 4198(T) (UCRL-Trans-373)
- electron mass in, 14: 1996
- electron, μ -meson, and photon interactions at small distances as tests of, 13: 20411
- electron renormalization constant, gauge dependence, 13: 22966
- electron triplet interval calculations for helium, 14: 6803
- elementary particles and the field, 12: 3984(T) (AEC-tr-3011)
- equations for Green's functions in, 14: 5969
- equations for nonrelativistic Coulomb Green's function, 15: 14610
- extended invariance properties of fields, 13: 3984 (NP-7055)
- fermi interaction, parity nonconserving V-A form of, 12: 17908
- fermion-fermion scattering, equation for vertex operator, 12: 17913
- fermion fields with zero mass, quantization, 12: 12064
- fermion scattering, method of quasi-real processes in calculation, 14: 4865
- field interactions, S-matrix formalism, 14: 14534
- field-matter interaction in classical, 14: 5970
- field operators and retarded functions, 12: 4548
- field theory, causal function and causality condition, 12: 13611
- field theory, unified nonlinear, 12: 16846
- form factors in, 12: 11170 (AFOSR-TN-58-411)
- gauge effects on Green's function, 14: 17567
- gauge-independent theory, with no nonphysical photons, 15: 18588
- gauge invariance and renormalization constants, 15: 20300
- gauge invariant, 13: 10211
- gauge-invariant theories, enumeration of true observables in, 12: 12883
- gauge transformation properties of Green's functions, 15: 5774
- general covariance and elementary particles, 12: 12884
- general scheme for weak interactions, 12: 10207
- generalized method for calculating damping in relativistic quantum field theory, 12: 10220
- geometrization of meson, 13: 13935
- Green functions in, equations for, 12: 11175(T) (NP-tr-84)
- Green's function in Maxwell equation for heterogeneous media, 15: 22910
- harmonic oscillator with friction in dispersion theory, 13: 4053
- high-energy limit of vertex function, 15: 4699
- higher order spinor Lagrangians, 12: 12065
- Hilbert spaces in quantum field theory, 12: 4550
- in an expanding universe, 15: 2026
- in electron scattering, 14: 5794
- in electron scattering by electromagnetic fields, 15: 18955
- infrared corrections, Lorentz-invariant, 15: 18953
- infrared divergence phenomena in, 15: 21424
- infrared phenomena in, 14: 18297
- infrared phenomena in, 14: 18298
- integral equations for spectral functions, 15: 25402
- interaction between a molecular gas and radiation, 12: 6319
- interaction of a field and its source in relativistic form, 12: 12072
- interaction types and selection rules in baryon processes, 15: 4607
- interferometer fringe observations, electromagnetic potentials in, 14: 14295
- internal degrees of freedom of particles in field theory, 13: 13934
- interpretation of isobaric spin space, 15: 32896
- invariance of field theory under TCP, 12: 12075
- Lagrangian formalism for generalized Dirac equation, 15: 29816
- Landau's method of integration, comment on, 12: 4545
- localization in field theory, strict, 14: 26390 (NP-9157)
- macrocausality in indefinite metric, 13: 10552
- manuals, 11: 11487(T) (AEC-tr-2876)
- many body problem, 12: 1794
- mathematical analysis of electron interactions with electrodynamic fields, 15: 18960
- mathematical consistency, 11: 3003
- matrix elements for second-order processes from spinor formulation, 15: 10348
- method of indefinite metric, 12: 16845
- multiple interaction Hamiltonians in, 12: 4002(T)
- multiplicative renormalization group in the quantum theory of fields, 12: 8894(T)
- neutron-electron interactions, 12: 14170
- new type of relativistically-invariant linear local field equations, 12: 10205
- nonlinearity of the field in conformal reciprocity theory, 12: 5790(T)

- nucleon-electron interactions for nucleon structure determination, 12: 14209
- of charged scalar particles, 12: 3987(T)
- of zero particles, two-charge renormalization group in scalar, 14: 12322
- operator range transformations, 15: 14909
- papers covering 1927 to 1953, 13: 10584
- Pauli term for electron mass, 14: 18394
- perturbation theory for phenomenological, 12: 6954(T)
- phase space diffusion equation for nonlinear systems, 13: 18607
- phenomenological theory, 13: 3226
- photon mass in, 12: 10219
- photon propagation function properties in, 14: 17338
- plasma acoustic oscillations in magnetic fields, 15: 28680
- plasma oscillations, linear theory of, 14: 9158
- possible breakdown at small distances, 13: 22957 (AFOSR-TN-59-900)
- possible limit of applicability, 12: 12060(T) (NP-tr-104)
- problems in renormalization, 14: 9875
- production of electron-positron pairs in hydrogen as a test of, at small distances, 13: 8074
- propagation kernel terms, 15: 26751
- propagation of electromagnetic waves in gyromagnetic media, 14: 6902
- propagator singularity, one-body, 14: 18393
- propagators in, effects of gage transformations on, 14: 13421
- pseudovector pion-nucleon coupling and the universal beta decay, 12: 11655
- quantization of half-integer spin fields, 13: 16394
- quantization of tensor fields with zero mass, 12: 4546
- quantization of two-component fermion theory, 14: 8023
- quantization process for massless particles, 12: 16028
- quantizing tensor fields with zero mass, 12: 9536
- quasi-classical interpretation, 12: 7343
- quasi-real processes, application to meson (μ) decay and pair creation, 14: 13143
- radiation corrections to the Compton effect and to particle scattering in external field, 12: 12887(T)
- radiation damping of spinning particles, 15: 31346 (NP-10824)
- radiative corrections to Compton scattering considering polarization of medium, 12: 13627
- radiative corrections to bremsstrahlung, 13: 15660
- radiative corrections to anomalous magnetic moments of electron and meson (μ), 15: 9750
- radiative corrections in electron-muon interactions, 15: 18954
- radiative decay amplitudes for elementary particles, 15: 24244
- recoil effect in nonrelativistic, 15: 15001
- regularized vacuum expectation values of Heisenberg current operators, 14: 17565
- relation between spin and statistics, 12: 12877
- relativistic corrections to the Fermi matrix element, 13: 4165
- relativistic equation for distinguished component of state vector, 12: 12063
- relativistic processes, approximate calculation, 15: 5772
- relativistic theory of reactions involving polarized particles, 12: 11176(T) (NP-tr-85)
- renormalizability in photon propagator, inconsistency at zero charge, 14: 18391
- renormalization constants in, 15: 6666
- renormalization groups, 11: 803(T) (AEC-tr-2639)
- renormalization of two-component, 15: 21243
- renormalization of time-ordered Green's functions, 15: 32897
- S matrix equation, generalization for n interacting fields, 14: 23515
- S matrix, finite power series expansion of, 15: 21707
- scattering matrix in indefinite metric theory, unitarity and macro-casual, 13: 16388
- scattering matrix, intermediate systems in, 13: 18296
- scattering matrix with account of Pauli interaction, 15: 886
- scattering operator, theory, 12: 11981
- scattering problems, variational methods in, 12: 17859
- singular functions of relativistic field theory in vanishing coupling constant region, 14: 7069
- singularities of Feynman diagrams, symmetry of solutions by Landau's methods for, 15: 10156
- solutions of Dirac equations produced by P, T, C, and their combinations, 13: 8188
- spinor field equations of second order, 13: 18386
- statistical analog of Ward's identity, 15: 28722
- statistical treatment of field of elementary particles, 12: 10026(T)
- statistics of interacting particles in anharmonic crystal lattice, 14: 13414 (TID-5773)
- strange particle parity from dispersion relations, 12: 16602
- strong interactions of baryons, theory, 15: 4608
- supplementary condition, 15: 29834
- temperature functions, Green's function generalization, 13: 18295
- tensor fields without supplementary conditions, 12: 6315
- testing by analysis of Compton scattering and pair annihilation, 15: 8248
- testing by electron-electron scattering, 11: 12783 (NYO-8015)
- tests at small distances, 15: 17530
- theory of convergence of charged particles in infinite energy limit, 14: 22246
- theory of dielectric and magnetic properties, effects on radiation corrections, 13: 20384
- theory of particles with spin, new form of non-linear generalization, 12: 10204
- theory of photon self-mass vanishing, 14: 18382
- theory of quantization of fields with infinite-dimensional invariance groups, 15: 14879
- time-reversal invariance and beta-gamma angular correlation, 12: 10211
- time reversal invariance in nuclear reactions, 13: 10475
- time-reversal invariance, gamma angular correlation tests for, 13: 10476
- Tomonaga's intermediate coupling theory using configuration space methods, 13: 2499
- two-component fermion theory, 12: 17914
- two-component spinor equation, 12: 13617
- two limiting momenta in scalar, 12: 5109(T)
- two models of strong-coupling method in nuclear theory, 15: 32899
- unitarity of the S matrix in field theory with indefinite metric, 12: 16025
- validity at short distances, extension of limits by means of bremsstrahlung and pair production, 13: 20397
- validity at short distances, use of meson (μ) pair production to test, 14: 23520
- validity in nucleon processes, 13: 1590
- variational principle for current wave in thin cylindrical conductor, 15: 14917
- vertex function at infinite momentum transfer, 14: 19734
- vertex part in, asymptotic form in, 15: 28243
- wave function renormalization constant, method of obtaining finite value for, 14: 26395
- weak interactions, 12: 16023
- ### QUANTUM MECHANICS
- see also Mathematics*
- see also Physics*
- see also Quantum Electrodynamics*
- adiabatic and isolated susceptibilities in large systems, theory, 15: 17413
- adiabatic invariance to all orders, 13: 10176
- adiabatic invariance, relationship with classical adiabatic invariance, 14: 4866
- adiabatic invariants in, 14: 23455
- allowed transformations of particles with higher spin, 12: 6352(T)
- analogy with complementarity applied in concepts of atomic structure, 15: 20008
- analysis of boson systems, 15: 15190
- analysis of pair production events, 15: 11988
- analysis of Schrodinger one-dimensional equation potential in relation to S matrix, 12: 17588
- analysis of Schrodinger and Dirac spectral representations, 14: 6604
- analytic properties and rescattering correction to the Born approximation for transition matrix elements, 15: 27060
- analyticity properties of Bethe-Salpeter amplitude, 15: 16366
- angular correlation formula for decays $A \rightarrow B + d_1$, $B \rightarrow C + d_2$, 15: 17489
- angular moment and rotation at multipolar fields, 14: 8230
- angular momentum algebra for, general theory, 13: 12159

- angular momentum expansions, applications in field theory, 14: 17310
 angular momentum in N-dimensional space, 15: 1743 (LA-2451)
 angular momentum wave functions constructed by projection operators, 13: 802 (NP-6982)
 angular momentum weight factor in statistical theory of multiple production, 15: 26839
 anomalous parity and parity degeneracy, 12: 3998(T)
 applicability of approximate wave functions having discontinuities in their first derivatives, 15: 21268
 application in derivation of Boltzmann equation, 15: 25117 (AFOSR-746)
 application of a singular wave-function operator in scattering theory, 15: 24471
 application of collection variables and account of short range forces in theory of system of charged particles, 12: 9537
 application of the Tamm-Dancoff method to the Lee model, 12: 6320
 application of wave functions with interelectron coordinates, 14: 7875 (CX-41)
 application to many-body problem with strong two-particle interaction, 12: 8864
 applications in self-diffusion of helium-4, 15: 6562
 applications in studies on muscular contraction, 15: 25808
 applied to motion of atoms adsorbed on crystalline surface, 12: 6641 (K-1182)
 approach to many-body problem with strong two-particle interaction, 13: 14620
 asymmetry of weak interactions, 12: 7609
 asymptotic and causality conditions in field theory, 15: 10343 (JINR-E-485)
 asymptotic behavior of Green's functions in quantum field theory, 15: 20310
 asymptotic condition for simple scattering systems, 13: 12025
 asymptotic properties of particle systems, 15: 28720
 atomic wave functions and oscillator strengths, calculation with electronic computer, 12: 9521(T) (NP-tr-77)
 behavior of dilute Bose systems, 13: 7923
 beta interaction, locality of, 12: 6943
 Bethe-Salpeter equation in instantaneous interaction approximation, 13: 412
 bibliography on molecular, 13: 2028
 binary collision expansion and its connection with the scattering operator expansion, 12: 14378
 binding energy of many particle systems, and single-particle energy, 12: 11789
 book: *Dispersion Relations and Elementary Particles*, 15: 21709
 book: *Fundamentals of Modern Quantum Physics*, 14: 8238
 book: *Group Theory*, 14: 6828(T)
 book: *Group Theory in Quantum Mechanics*, 14: 23446
 book: *High-Resolution Nuclear Magnetic Resonance*, 14: 7366
 book: *Introduction to the Theory of Quantum Fields*, 12: 11185
 book: *Introduction to the Theory of Quantized Fields*, 14: 5982(T)
 book: *Introduction to Elementary Particle Physics*, 15: 21483
 book: *Inversion Operations in Quantum Field Theory*, 15: 3246
 book: *Manual of Mathematical Physics*, 14: 5753
 book: *Quantum Mechanics, Non-Relativistic Theory*, 12: 14385(T)
 book: *Quantum Mechanics*, 15: 18972
 book: *Quantum Particle Dynamics*, 13: 9193
 book: *Quantum Theory of Atoms*, 13: 12041
 book: *Quantum Theory of the Atom*, 15: 2022
 book: *Relativistic Electron Theory*, 15: 10365
 book: *The Many Body Problem*, 13: 18614
 book: *The Quantum Mechanics of Many-Body Systems*, 15: 22862
 book: *The 3-j and 6-j Symbols*, 14: 23566
 book: *Theory of Markov Processes*, 15: 28308(T)
 book: *Variational Principles in the Theory of Collisions*, 13: 20452
 Born approximation for diffusion by a potential well with spherical symmetry, improvement of, 12: 8208
 Bose-Einstein and Fermi-Dirac statistics on particle probabilities, 14: 10166
 Bose-Einstein fluid, ground state by variational method, 14: 17134
 Bose-Fermi statistics on stratification of helium (liquid) near absolute, 15: 28712
 Bose fields, canonical commutation relation representation, 15: 2006
 Bose particle systems, ground state energy of, 13: 16369
 Bose systems, vortex excitations of, 15: 24228
 bound state theory, 12: 11179
 bound states of a given potential, 15: 9618
 boundary value problems, asymptotic solution of eigenvalues and corresponding eigenfunctions in, 14: 7924
 boundary value problems, solution of diffusion and time harmonic wave equations, 15: 17237
 calculation for ground state of many-body Bose systems, 14: 766
 calculation of eigenvalues, secular equation continued fraction form, 15: 32893
 calculation of photoelectric effect cross sections, 14: 14199
 calculation of radial integrals in nuclear theory, 14: 15331
 calculations of moments for lattice spectra, 15: 14884
 calculations of optical properties of harmonic oscillator, classical derivation, 13: 393
 canonical representations of energetically non-insulated systems, 15: 28721
 causality effects on Lorentz group, 15: 16609
 characteristic Coulomb Green's function and its eigenfunction expansion, 15: 24470
 characteristics of dilute hard sphere Bose system, 15: 12008
 characterization of hydrogen atom system, 12: 15709 (NP-6911)
 charge conservation in the Bethe-Salpeter equation, 12: 12879
 charge invariance in nuclear reactions, 12: 4555(T)
 chirality invariance and the universal Fermi interaction, 12: 8223
 chirality of tensors and parity-nonconserving interactions, 12: 8880
 classical and relativistic invariance operations, relations between, 13: 3351 (NP-6995)
 classical approach of two-body problem, 14: 1091
 classical representation of the Weyssenhoff corpuscle, 13: 1762
 cluster expansion of the ground state of a Bose particle system, 13: 409
 cluster model representations for 3-body ground states, 15: 28534
 collective excitations in Fermi systems, 15: 12017
 collective motion in nuclear shell models, intrinsic wave functions, 12: 13406
 collective motion in coupled systems, 15: 996 (AFOSR-TN-60-1142)
 collective treatment of a Fermi gas, 13: 1521
 commutation relations of nonrelativistic, 14: 22518
 completeness of two-spin system description for theta particles, 15: 97
 concept of quantization, 13: 17159
 conditions for relationship of parameter space with Hilbert space, 15: 3583
 conformal invariance in quantum field theory, 15: 12440
 connected diagram expansion of grand partition functions, 15: 11781 (TID-11028)
 conservation laws in weak interactions, 12: 4951(T)
 conservation laws in statistical theory of multiple production, 13: 9325
 conservation laws and fern-equivalence in general relativity theory, 15: 29815
 conservation rules, unambiguity of a system, 13: 5755
 construction of a formal optical model, 13: 17194
 construction of scattering matrix in indefinite metric, 13: 10581
 construction of the scattering matrix, integral causality condition in Bogoliubov's method, 12: 3424(T)
 continuous groups in, algebra of, 11: 4561 (CERN-56-31)
 continuous groups and reflections, 13: 5077 (UCRL-8213(Lectures 1-28))
 continuous integrals in, 14: 4717
 convergence of perturbative expansions, 12: 12067
 Copenhagen interpretation, 13: 4199
 correction of Thomas-Fermi model at small distances, 13: 16391
 corrections for transport coefficients from solution of equation of motion of two-particle systems in, 15: 10350
 corrections to Hartree-Fock wave functions and energies of many-electron system, 15: 13625
 correlation for many-particle system, 13: 14703
 correlation of Boltzmann, Bose-Einstein, and Fermi statistics, 14: 1854
 correlation theory of stationary electromagnetic fields for the presence of

- random sources, 15: 24486
- Coulomb wave functions, table, 12: 10796
- Coulomb wave function for beta decay, 12: 12059 (NP-6779)
- invariant equation for two annihilating particles, 12: 5793(T)
- invariant formalism of fields with indefinite metric, 14: 9878
- invariant formulation, 15: 30184
- invariant solutions of the Bethe-Salpeter equation, 12: 5785
- PT theorem in the theory of stable and quantized excited states of relativistic fluid masses in rotation, 12: 8207
- off momentum without the use of an arbitrary form factor, 12: 10684(R) (ORNL-2501)
- jumping problem in, 15: 27059
- jumping theory of particle scattering by a fixed center, 12: 3990(T)
- density matrices for Hartree-Fock calculations, 15: 15200
- density matrix, 12: 11172 (CERN-58-7)
- density matrix eigenvalues for many particle systems, 15: 10355
- density matrix in many-electron system, 14: 6804
- density matrix in many-electron, separation of space and spin variables, 15: 10358
- density matrix theory and applications, 15: 30191
- derivation of Boltzmann-Vlasov equation for quantum plasma, 14: 23661
- derivation of Boltzmann transport equation for inelastic collisions, 15: 20088
- derivation of macroscopic Maxwell equations in matter, 15: 14893
- derivation of rules from non-quantal bases, 15: 20024
- description of nuclear collective motion, 14: 12243
- development of quaternion, 13: 10542 (CERN-59-7)
- development of stochastic models for many-body systems in thermal equilibrium, 15: 32879 (AFOSR-1137)
- deviations from equipartition of energy with nonquadratic Hamiltonian, 15: 1968
- diagrammatic treatment of fermion systems, 15: 25380 (CEA-1873)
- diffraction in time associated with a source distribution, 12: 6348
- Dirac matrices in Riemannian space, 12: 13321
- direct formulation of causality requirements on the S operator, 12: 8871
- discrete states for singular potential problems, 12: 8869
- dispersion relations in bound state determination, 12: 5119
- dispersion relations for photoproduction of pions on nucleons, 12: 7407
- dispersion relations for Compton scattering, 12: 8876
- dispersion relations in field theory, 13: 10540 (AFOSR-TN-58-816a; AFOSR-TN-58-816b; AFOSR-TN-58-816c)
- dispersion relations for P-wave photoproduction, 14: 3135
- dispersion relations in nucleon-nucleon interactions, 14: 18397
- dispersion relations, applications and theory, 15: 21710
- dispersion relation demonstration, 15: 21713
- indistinguishability of equivalent potentials, 15: 16601
- distribution functions, temperature dependence in statistical, 11: 10792
- distribution functions and thermodynamical properties of quasi-particles, 15: 12013
- convergence of Green's function series for rearrangement collisions, 15: 6781 (TID-11287)
- main theory of magnetism, 13: 13955
- double commutator, integral representation of, 13: 1764
- dynamic and statistical relationships in atomic phenomena, 11: 8242
- dynamic nucleus of thermo-elastic strain, 13: 21360
- mechanical systems of infinitely many degrees of freedom, theory, 13: 13960
- effect of periodic adiabatic time variations on interacting systems, 15: 28206
- effective range theory, 12: 13613
- effects of scalar and vector potentials, 14: 16405
- generations for relativistic, 15: 28225
- eigenvalues of Schrödinger equation, lower bounds and isoperimetric inequalities for, 15: 14883
- electric field properties, in general relativity theory, 15: 24513
- electromagnetic potentials in, Bohm-Aharonov effect, 15: 24503
- electromagnetic potentials in, 15: 28719
- electromagnetic structure of Bose-Einstein particles, 15: 15003
- electron correlation, 13: 1693
- electron correlation energies in metals, 15: 16598
- electron correlation energies in metals, 15: 16599
- electron excitation effects in p-p and p-n scattering, compensations in, 13: 18605
- electron motion, sum over trajectories for Dirac equation, 12: 6356
- electron plasma frequency shift from Green's function, 14: 19892
- electron plasma magnetic susceptibility from Green's function, 14: 19893
- electron pressures and kinetic energies for partially degenerate, relativistic, 15: 15136 (UCRL-6196)
- electron terms in two different Coulomb centers, 15: 28250
- electron theory of metals, 14: 9729
- electronic structure of atoms, theory, 14: 17081 (NP-8769)
- elementary interactions in spaces with torsion, 15: 28707
- elementary statistics notes, 12: 2585 (NRL-4975)
- energy and nuclear configuration for linear symmetric H₂ in the ground state, 12: 7169
- energy contributions of molecular framework of π electron system, theory, 15: 22843
- energy-distribution formulas, derivation of, 12: 1792
- energy equipartition for nonlinear system of harmonic oscillators, 15: 18945
- energy level calculations, variational method for excited, 15: 18781
- energy levels and equation of state of Bose-Einstein system, 15: 12009
- energy levels in distorted Coulomb fields, 14: 7933
- energy levels in distorted Coulomb field, 14: 16128(T)
- energy levels of bounded harmonic oscillators and hydrogen atoms, 15: 23057
- energy levels of completely anisotropic oscillator, tables, 14: 12081 (CRT-886)
- energy loss of fast charged particles, 11: 12307
- energy losses in many-body system, 15: 28715
- energy-mass relation in, 11: 6866(R) (NP-6294)
- energy moment methods, 13: 21359
- energy of interaction between two excited hydrogen atoms, 13: 7879 (WIS-AEC-8)
- energy shifts in the Feynman formalism, 12: 8879
- equation for a system of particles with Coulomb interaction, 12: 8890(T)
- equation for plasma of several sorts, 14: 4072
- equation of state for Bose-Einstein system with attractive interactions, 14: 23524
- equations for elementary particles in curved space-time, 14: 18399
- equilibrium pair distribution functions of nonuniform systems, cluster integral theory, 15: 13844
- ergodic theorem for interacting systems, 11: 11488
- ergodic theorem for quantized systems, 13: 16376
- evolution of a quasi-stationary state, 15: 28718
- exact determination of a phenomenological separable interaction, 12: 16017
- exactly renormalizable model in field theory, 13: 15669
- excitation of rotational states in the interaction between neutrons and nuclei, 12: 5792(T)
- existence and unitary property of scattering operator, 13: 18597
- experimental demonstration of, in the large, 15: 3577 (NP-9252)
- exponential decay law of unstable systems, 15: 24466
- exponentially decaying states, theory of, 11: 4016(R) (ORNL-2204)
- extension of field theory to Fermi systems, use of Green's functions in, 15: 12447
- Fermi nuclear matrix element, Coulomb corrections, 12: 14175
- Fermi-Segrè formula, derivation of the nonrelativistic, 12: 17919
- Feynman quantization of spinor fields in terms of c -numbers, 15: 1969
- field equation of force and hypothesis, unified, 15: 17412
- field fluctuation investigation using charged-scalar strong-coupling theory, 14: 20830
- field of free nucleon, 14: 16205
- field operators for bosons with impenetrable cores, 14: 8924
- field-theoretical solutions without perturbation theory, 12: 4003(T)
- field-theoretical approach to properties of the solid state, 15: 24464
- field theory, application of Riesz's method to, 13: 11413
- field theory, asymptotic conditions in, 12: 4008
- field theory, exactly renormalizable model in, 12: 7612, 7613
- field theory exact treatment of bound state problems in nonrelativistic, 15: 28724
- field theory, inconsistency for charged spin $\frac{1}{2}$ particles, 15: 16602

- field theory involving cut-off factor, 12: 4558(T)
 field theory, many body problem, 12: 8901
 field theory, new model in, 12: 6947(T)
 field theory of stable particles, 12: 12083
 field theory, propagators of self-coupled, 15: 24478
 field theory, properties of the scattering matrix and field operators, 14: 9927
 field theory, survey, 15: 15204
 field theory with nonlocal interaction in construction of the scattering matrix, 12: 4000(T)
 field with nonzero rest mass, gauge-invariant form of neutral vector, 15: 18936 (JINR-D-676)
 finite differences in, 15: 29844
 forbidden transitions, beta-gamma correlations, 13: 10577
 form scattering amplitude for two systems of arbitrary spin, 12: 8163
 formalism adapted to radiation in a coherent field, 15: 12420
 formation of operators, 13: 4200
 formulation based on the quasi-probability distribution induced on phase space, 12: 8872
 formulation for non-central scattering amplitudes, 15: 21703
 formulation of augmented tight binding, 15: 22839
 formulation of formal multichannel scattering theory, 14: 17569
 formulation of penetration integrals for carbon, 15: 22841
 formulation of statistical, as a function of occupation numbers, 14: 16403
 formulation of statistical, in terms of distribution functions, 14: 19916 (AFOSR-TN-60-522)
 formulation of tight binding, 15: 22838
 four-dimensional isobaric spin formalisms, 11: 12306
 fractional parentage coefficients and nuclear matrix elements, 13: 22645 (OOR-1784.6)
 functional integrals, application to, 14: 14527 (UCRL-5694-T)
 functional method in the field theory, 13: 22969
 Furry's theorem for very strong interactions, 12: 6336
 general relations concerning multiply-periodic excitation of non-linear dynamical systems, 15: 28708
 generalization of the many-dimensional BWK approximation, 15: 11445
 generalization of Planck's law, 15: 16614
 generalization theory, 14: 18291
 generalized perturbation theory for many-body problem, 15: 28709
 generalized self-consistent field and random-phase approximations for multi-phase systems, 15: 30031
 Gibbs potential of a quantum system composed of a large number of particles, 12: 14377
 Gibbs potential of many-particle systems, 13: 14705
 Gibbs potential of many particle systems, 15: 998(T) (AEC-tr-3865)
 graviton and gravitation in functional theory of particles, 12: 3415
 Green's continuous functions, 15: 29846
 Green's function formulation for electron plasma, two-particle, 14: 19891
 Green's function for sound propagation in dilute Fermi gas at zero temperature, 15: 13508
 Green's function for Alfvén and fast-slow waves, 15: 13826 (NYO-9489)
 Green's function in, 13: 14688
 Green's function in quantum statistics, 13: 12856
 Green's function in, 14: 1074
 Green's functions in, 13: 12815
 Green's functions in calculation of thermodynamical characteristics of isotropic ferromagnetics, 14: 19589
 Green's functions in quantum field theory, 15: 16265
 Green's functions in spinor space, solution of one-particle, 15: 21432
 Green's functions in spinor space, solution of two-particle, 15: 21433
 ground-state energy and stopping power of an electron gas, 12: 6340
 ground state of Bose particles with hard-sphere interaction by pseudo-potential method, 14: 3899
 ground state of system of interacting bosons, applications of field theory to, 15: 12016
 ground state theory of Fermi gas, Cooper pair problem and cluster expansion in, 15: 12018
 group theory analysis for relativistic and nonrelativistic, 15: 27062(T)
 group theory in solid body physics, review, 11: 4211
 hamiltonian dynamics of relativistic particles, 15: 14947 (NYO-9680)
 harmonic oscillator quadrupole-quadrupole interactions, 15: 13879
 Hartree-Fock approximation of many-fermion systems, 15: 10359
 Hartree-Fock self-consistent field functions, computer analysis, 15: 18419
 Hartree states for Fermi gas with attractive interactions, 14: 16407
 Heisenberg matrix mechanics, application to potentials, 15: 32892
 Hermitian matrices, eigenvalue calculation of tridiagonal, 15: 32894
 hydrodynamic representation of Feynman and Gell-Mann equation, 14: 26391
 hydrogen differential excitation cross sections, 14: 26101
 hydrogenic bound-free gaunt factors, 13: 3082 (AECU-3922)
 hydromagnetic equilibria in solutions of Boltzmann and Maxwell's equations, 15: 13846
 hypervirial theorems for variational wave functions, 15: 28717
 identical scattering from causal and noncausal interactions, 12: 8878
 in degenerate electron gas correlations, 13: 4206
 in-out operators for bound states in nonrelativistic, 14: 7926
 in treatment of interactions of elastic waves in solids, 13: 13716 (NP-7508)
 indefinite metric in space of states and probability interpretation, 14: 24998
 indeterminism, von Neumann theorem on, 14: 18550
 induction decay shape theory, 11: 10694
 influence of relativistic correction terms on ft values, 13: 4165
 initial value problem of decaying states, 14: 5973
 instability of excited oscillators, 15: 962
 integral representations of two-point functions, 14: 11027
 interaction energy between two normal helium atoms, calculation of, 13: 16493
 interaction integrals of many center electrons, 15: 22842
 interaction invariance under time reversal, 13: 3105 (NP-7063)
 interaction of quasi-particles, interpretation by means of a self-consistent field, 12: 8899(T)
 internal quantum states of hyperspherical relativistic rotators, 15: 12
 interpretation for case of presence of magnetic field, 14: 7067
 interpretation, with ψ not a probability amplitude, 15: 21706
 introduction of neutral pseudoscalar field and connection between strangeness and parity, 13: 15633
 invariance and equivalence theorems in field theories, 15: 23053 (NP-10340)
 invariance and transformation of S-matrix, 14: 23499
 invariance in relativistic, 15: 21711
 invariance under antiunitary operators, 15: 3582
 inverse problem in quantum theory of scattering, 15: 26903(T) (AFCL-TN-60-1170)
 inversion of space and time, 12: 11177(T) (NP-tr-97)
 irreversible processes; properties of initial conditions in, 15: 24491
 isotopic invariance and creation of particles, 12: 3426(T)
 Jost functions and dispersion relations, 13: 14834
 kinetic energy transformation, 13: 836
 kinetic equation for multicomponent system of charged particles, 12: 9539
 kinetic equation for one-electron density matrix, graphical technique for computation, 14: 24751
 Lagrangian interaction and operators of baryon and meson fields, 12: 10872(T) (NP-tr-88)
 law for Van der Waals solids at 0°K, 15: 3269
 lectures on theoretical physics at Argonne National Laboratory, 13: 10541 (ANL-5982)
 Levinson's theorem applied to multi-channel scattering, 14: 18387
 Levinson's theorem on meson scattering, 13: 16433
 linearization of Hartree's equation, 12: 6938(T) (AEC-tr-2836)
 linked-diagram expressions for statistical, 14: 3937
 Liouville's equation for many-body problem in statistical, 14: 26108
 longitudinal oscillations in plasma, corrections to dispersion relation, 15: 976 (JPL-TR-32-16)
 Lorentz group, complex representation, 15: 9323
 low-temperature behavior of dilute Bose systems, 13: 14642
 macro-causality and unitarity conditions for Lee Model, 13: 22970
 magnetic field, Aharonov-Bohm effect, 15: 24280(R) (ANL-6358)
 magnetoresistance theory for low fields, 15: 31428
 Majorana formula, nuclear spin, 13: 1692

any-body and single-particle aspects of collective excitations in nuclei, 15: 12014

any-body problem with hard-sphere interaction, 13: 410

any-body problem in statistical, 13: 13962

any-body problem developments, 14: 13419

any body problem, review of methods of study, 14: 14529

any-body problem treatment with two-body functions, 14: 15413

any body problem in, 14: 26259

any-body problem, treatment with help of multiparticle functions, 15: 5779

any-body problem, new approach to theory of electron gas, 15: 12015

any-body solution to Hartree-Fock equation, 15: 24496

any-body systems, nuclear potentials in, 15: 12222

any-fermion system, linked cluster expansion, 15: 18962

any-particle approach to one-electron problem in insulators and semiconductors, 14: 2840

any-particle problem, angular momentum eigenfunctions and Hamiltonian matrix elements, 15: 32888

any-particle systems, two-body potentials for, 15: 13900

any-particle treatment of sound propagation: 15: 13885

ass effect in P-state scattering, 12: 17921

ass-energy relations in, 12: 6339

ass reversal and weak interactions, 12: 8218

ass selection rules in the bilocal theory, 12: 10209

athematical analysis of Green functions, 15: 8241 (JINR-D-618)

athematical formalisms, geometry of, 13: 17155

athematical formalism of prerelativistic, 15: 21271

athematical framework extension, 15: 28723

athematical theory of generalized singular functions, 13: 13799

atrix elements of symmetric operators, 12: 5509

atrix elements of tensor operators for configurations of three equivalent electrons, 13: 13859

assner effect in many-electron system, 15: 12021

assner effect in quasi-chemical equilibrium theory of superconductivity, 15: 11855

ason pair theory in intermediate coupling, 12: 6338

astable states in strongly coupled systems with continuous spectra, 15: 15201

ethod of indefinite metric in, 12: 16839

ethod of moments, 11: 13556

ethod of moments, 12: 2586 (UCRL-3721)

rowave amplifiers in, operational theory, 14: 25735

ability of ions in interacting Bose particle system, 15: 10345 (NP-9796)

molecular distribution function, generating functional for, 15: 24506

ment of inertia of a system of interacting particles, 12: 5791(T)

mentum and conservation laws in Newtonian and canonical formalisms, 14: 13416

mentum space representation and photodisintegration of deuterons, 14: 13140

ion of elementary particles, 13: 6918 (A/CONF.15/P/1604)

ion of impurity particle in boson superfluid, 15: 13607

ion of mass-energy in geometrodynamical universe, 15: 10361

ulti-fermion theory derived from Lagrangian containing higher-order derivatives, 15: 12436

ultiple transitions, 15: 28215

ultiplicity of information-independent states, 14: 24999

old degenerate oscillator, 14: 13096

utron form factors and hyperfine interactions by unrestricted Hartree-Fock method, 15: 28223

w Tamm-Dancoff methods, 15: 3578

-linear spinor field theory, two-dimensional Thirring model in, 13: 909

-linear wave equation for spinor model, 13: 18377

-local structure of quantized field theories of second kind, 13: 10557

analyticity of the nonrelativistic scattering amplitude and the potential, 12: 14360(P)

nequilibrium processes of weakly interacting particles, stochastic equations for, 15: 862

linear generalization of meson and spinor field equations, 12: 6949(T)

nonlinear theory of particles with spin 1, 12: 9528

nonlinear theory of betatron oscillations in a strong focusing synchrotron, 12: 5051(T)

nonrelativistic-wave equation for spin 1 particles, 15: 26841

nuclear paramagnetic resonance in liquids, 13: 10523

nuclear reactions, phenomenological analysis of $a + a' \rightarrow b + b'$ type, 12: 17899

nuclear spin transitions in crystals by ultrasonic oscillations, 13: 2417 (AFOSR-TR-58-51)

occupation number in momentum space, 14: 11248

odd parity deformation of nuclei, 13: 6973 (A/CONF.15/P/1333)

of excited states of excitons, 13: 392(T) (NP-tr-157)

of force-free particles, 12: 4566

of many particle system, cluster development method in, 12: 8884

of molecular electronic structure, review of 1957 literature, 13: 17863

of scattering problem with invalid asymptotic conditions, 15: 25570 (NYO-9748)

of solids, new group theory methods, 15: 31779

of strongly interacting particles with an application to Lennard-Jones potential, 13: 411

of three coulombic particles, 15: 25281 (ARL-TN-60-180)

operator rings theory for problem solution in, 15: 24463 (CERN-61-14)

operators of quaternions, 13: 11950 (CERN-59-9)

optimal measuring apparatus, 15: 26767

pair distribution function of Bose system by pseudo-potential method, 14: 26106

pair distribution function of hard sphere Bose system, 14: 26107

pair distribution function, geometrical properties, 15: 24495

parity and other symmetries in strong interactions, 13: 3231

parity conservation in strong interactions, 12: 8114, 8115, 8116

parity, conservation of combined, 12: 10217(T)

parity conservation and time reversal, 13: 2503

parity conservation and time reversal invariance in strong interactions, 13: 8167

parity conservation concepts, review, 15: 12419

parity nonconservation and the group space of the proper Lorentz group, 12: 3423

parity nonconservation in weak interactions, 12: 5113(T)

parity nonconservation and its significance, 12: 3985

particle compositeness in nonrelativistic, 15: 12027

particle decay, validity of exponential law in unstable, 14: 6874

particle distribution in low-density fermion system with attractive interactions, 15: 12033

particle stability, study of moving, 15: 10174 (MURA-592)

particle with spin $\frac{1}{2}$ in an electromagnetic field, 12: 5112(T)

particles of spin one-half, theory, 13: 2377

partition functions of many-body systems, calculation of, 13: 17120

Pauli group in 8-space, 14: 5811

Pauli matter, description of a continuous assembly of small rotating bodies, 12: 11180

perturbation theory for bound states, 12: 9529

perturbation theory for the one-dimensional problem, Lagrange method, 12: 3997(T)

perturbation theory of a continuous spectrum of an operator, 13: 4838(T) (NP-tr-200)

phase of scattered wave in a spherically-symmetric one-particle problem, application of the method of variation of constants, 12: 8896(T)

phase shift formula for Hilbert space scattering operator of single particle, 14: 26214

phenomenological theory of the S matrix and T, C, and P invariance, 12: 10199 (NP-6679)

philosophical concepts of Max Planck on, 13: 17161

philosophical implications, 13: 17141

photo emission at low energies from quantized system, 13: 18595

photon transport theory, 15: 28354

physical interpretation of complex poles of the S-matrix, 15: 24483

physical model of quantum wave, 14: 26392

Planck's constant $\hbar$, 13: 17143

polarization experiments for phase-shift analysis of proton scattering, 14: 6850 (NP-8276)

- polarization in reverse reactions, 12: 4564(T)
 polarization in stripping reactions, 12: 9533
 position operators in relativistic, 15: 8244
 pressure broadening of spectral lines, new development in the theory of, 12: 12043 (AECU-3702)
 probabilities, formulation for nonrelativistic, 12: 17926
 probability spaces, 12: 6350
 problems related to the statistical theory of multiple production of particles, 12: 5789(T)
 Proceedings of International Congress on Many-Particle Problems, Utrecht, June 13 to 18, 1960, 15: 12038
 projection operators in the configuration interaction problem, 12: 9527
 proposal for charged vector meson to explain weak Fermi interactions, 13: 8197
 quantal derivation of mass defect, 13: 10562
 quantization process of massless particles of arbitrary spin, 12: 14014(R) (ISC-975)
 quantization with indefinite metric and the Lee model, 13: 18596
 quantized field theories, proof of dispersion relations in, 12: 8870
 quantum effects near a barrier maximum, 13: 18579
 quantum corrections to the Thomas-Fermi equation, 12: 4001(T)
 quantum field theory, solution of singular integral equations of, 12: 11590
 quantum field theory, overcoming certain difficulties, 12: 3428(T)
 quantum numbers of Lee-Yang parity doublet theory of strange particles, 12: 446
 quantum states of particles coupled with arbitrary strength to a harmonically oscillating continuum, case of translational symmetry, 12: 13623(T)
 quantum variables and the action principle, 15: 24492
 quasi-classical theory of spinning electron, 15: 3312 (SIT-P-3)
 quaternion, notes on, 13: 13005 (CERN-59-17)
 radial equation for hydrogen atom, solution, 14: 13097
 radial integrals, tables, 15: 22860
 radiation force in charge motion in a medium, 13: 18380
 radiation theory, cooperative phenomena in, 12: 12074
 radiative damping in stationary states, theory, 13: 10573
 rearrangement collision matrix, 14: 3004
 recoil effect for two-particle interaction in nonrelativistic quantum field theory, 15: 18708
 reduction techniques for scattering matrix and vertex function, 15: 9824
 relation between space and isospace, 13: 13933
 relations between lattice vibration and random walk problems, 15: 16261
 relations between electron bond orders, 15: 22840
 relations of uncertainty, 15: 21274
 relations with classical statistics, 14: 16096(T) (AEC-tr-4082)
 relationship to relativity theory and electromagnetic theory, 12: 16016
 relationship to uniqueness of world, 15: 13884
 relativistic, classification of irreducible representations of inhomogeneous Lorentz group in, 12: 5115
 relativistic collision integral, 12: 6353(T)
 relativistic Coulomb wave functions, 12: 9541
 relativistic Dirac, for light fermions, 15: 10365
 relativistic, general properties of inhomogeneous Lorentz group, 12: 4010
 relativistic interactions of elementary particles, 12: 3983 (NYO-2097)
 relativistic invariance, analysis, 11: 6170
 relativistic, irreducible and not fully reducible representations of inhomogeneous Lorentz group, 12: 5116
 relativistic, irreducible representation of inhomogeneous Lorentz group, 13: 12853
 relativistic kinetic equations, 12: 5788(T)
 relativistic mass correction for spin-zero particles, 13: 4082
 relativistic, of Dirac matter, 15: 17431
 relativistic particle with internal rotational structure, 14: 1989
 relativistic particle dynamics, 15: 14988
 relativistic photoeffect from k-shell, 15: 28185
 relativistic properties of spin- $\frac{1}{2}$ particles, 12: 4556(T)
 relativistic, representation of space-time translation group, 15: 21700
 relativistic self-consistent calculation for the normal mercury atom, 13: 3083 (AECU-3923)
 relativistic self-consistent uranium atoms, 13: 17045 (AECU-4117)
 relativistic self-consistent solution for the normal tungsten atom, 14: 1914 (RM-2404-AEC)
 relativistic self-consistent solution for normal platinum atom, 14: 1914 (RM-2405-AEC)
 relativistic theory of unstable particles, 14: 2928
 relativistic velocity of a spinless particle, 14: 8220
 resolution of Schrödinger equation of two-electron atoms, symmetrical S-states, 12: 3416
 rigidity of inertial moment of large interacting many-fermion systems, perturbation theory, 15: 32639
 rotational properties of the two-dimensional anisotropic harmonic oscillator, 12: 6063, 13612
 saturation effect in a system with three energy levels, 12: 13624(T)
 scattering of polarized electrons, equations for cross section for Coulomb scattering, 15: 3313 (TID-6717)
 scattering phase shifts, momentum derivatives of, 15: 13899
 scattering theory, 15: 24508
 scheme with indefinite metric, 13: 10558
 Schroedinger scattering amplitude, 15: 32889
 Schroedinger scattering amplitude, 15: 32890
 Schroedinger wave function, integral equations for, 13: 21358
 Schwinger formalism, mathematical uses of conservation laws in, 14: 9165
 secondary quantization in phase space, 12: 4012
 selection rules implied by CP invariance, 12: 3420
 self-consistent calculation for iron atom, 13: 22603 (AECU-4342)
 self-energy of classical point particles, 14: 14531
 "seniority" quantum number selection rules in nuclear reactions, 12: 3427(T)
 separable potential model for unstable states, 14: 2114
 series expansions and variational methods for energy of system of fermions, 13: 3359
 significance of the redundant solutions of the Low-Wick equation, 12: 6337
 significance, philosophical implications, 13: 17142
 similarity between shell model and deformed nucleus wave functions, 12: 10212
 simple expansion for the regular Coulomb wave function, 12: 9305
 solution of equations for Green's functions of two-dimensional relativistic field theory, 15: 24487
 solution of many-body problem, variational method for, 13: 2500
 solution of problem of the motion of three nucleons in the limiting case of short range forces, 12: 5580(T)
 solution of the Bhabha equation for free particles, 12: 5787
 solution to Schroedinger equation for charged particles in magnetic field, 15: 7971
 solution to Schroedinger equation for periodic lattices, 15: 31404
 solutions of the Low equation, 12: 12566
 space-group operations and time-reversal for a Dirac electron in a crystal field, 12: 5784
 spectral line pressure broadening theory, 12: 16831
 spectral line pressure broadening, general impact theory, 13: 4046
 spin, diagonalization of hamiltonian, 15: 4702 (JEN-56-DF/I-16)
 spin diffusion theory, 15: 28727
 spin polarization and distorted wave theory of direct reactions, 14: 1914
 spin precession of classical particles, 15: 12414 (NP-9824)
 spin-wave equations for the multiple electron problem, 12: 8900
 spinor particles electrodynamics of two-component, massless, 15: 9914
 spinor space, 13: 13944
 static central potentials for phase shift bounds, 15: 3581
 statistical analog to Green's function, 14: 13436
 statistical approach to equilibrium in quantal systems, 14: 20755
 statistical basis of Onsager reciprocal relations in non-equilibrium thermodynamics, 15: 21301
 statistical calculation of interaction between elementary particles, 14: 15216
 statistical, configuration counting of spins in Ising lattices, 15: 2981
 statistical, density operators and thermodynamic values, 15: 16228
 statistical, diagram expansions in, 14: 14201

- tistical, for fully ionized plasma, 15: 20246 (JPL-TR-32-81)
- tistical, for irreversible processes, 15: 24504
- tistical, for isotope effects in solids and liquids, 15: 20709
- tistical, formal operator techniques in, 15: 6551
- tistical, Green's function for particles, 14: 18551
- tistical, interactions with hard-core potentials, 15: 16626
- tistical interpretation of quantum theory, 12: 7624(T)
- tistical, linked-pair expansion properties, 15: 18963
- tistical mechanics and non-equilibrium phenomena, 15: 6490 (NP-9525)
- tistical mechanical propagator for electron gas, 15: 31781
- tistical mechanics of one-dimensional system with coulomb forces, 15: 32887
- tistical, of isotope effects on thermodynamic properties of fluid systems, 15: 25953
- tistical pair distribution function, application to electron gas, 14: 16063 (AFOSR-TN-60-435)
- tistical, proof of linked-cluster expansion, 14: 4656
- tistical, properties of low-temperature fermion gases, 15: 18964
- tistical, quasi-averages in, 15: 32430 (JINR-D-781)
- tistical, review of non-equilibrium, 15: 24507
- tistical, review of non-equilibrium, 15: 24510
- tistical tension in, 12: 10203
- tistical theory of multiple particle production, 15: 14951(T) (AEC-tr-972(p.157-204))
- tistical treatment of the fermion gas, 13: 2501
- tistical treatment of degenerate phase in Bose-Einstein condensation, 14: 13431
- tistical, use in equation of state of a molecular gas, 15: 21285
- tistical, virial expansion for hard-sphere gas, 14: 4657
- tistics for surfaces of interacting gases, 15: 16606
- tistics of gases and radiation, 13: 17145
- tistics of particles with spin, 14: 26209
- stochastic dynamics of system with finite number of levels, 15: 10356
- strict localization in field theory, 15: 24468
- strong interactions, chirality invariance, 13: 5882
- study of energy levels of moving electrons in finite dipole field, 14: 6861
- subtractions in dispersion relations, 15: 31777
- superconductivity theory, review, 15: 15206
- superfluidity in Bose and Fermi systems, 12: 12889
- superfluidity in Fermi system, two-body excitation, 14: 5752
- symmetry group in Schroedinger innate functions, 13: 10583
- symmetry properties of Clebsch-Gordon coefficients, 13: 5754
- symmetry properties of particles and fields, lectures on, 15: 13876 (CERN-60-40)
- system of non-linear wave equations describing particle-field model with spin 0 and 1, 13: 10551
- systems, approach to equilibrium in, 15: 2000
- systems with indefinite metric, 15: 31546
- systems with indefinite metric, 15: 31547
- theory of electron wave functions at the nuclear surface, 14: 26265 (ORNL-9954)
- theories of asymmetric rotor E2 transition probabilities, 14: 26028 (ANL-6184)
- theories of Coulomb wave functions, 14: 26047 (NP-9155)
- theories of nonrelativistic Coulomb wave functions, 12: 7941 (LA-2150)
- theories of gaunt factor averages, 15: 10346 (RM-2580(AEC))
- temperature functions, Green's, 13: 18293
- temperature functions, Green's, 14: 8191
- theoretical basis for second law of thermodynamics, 15: 30180 (ML-805)
- theory, development of dressed-particle concept, 13: 22824
- theory, existence of unobserved bosons, 15: 25413
- theory for classification of states of half-filled shells, 13: 18591
- theory for hard-sphere Bose gas, 15: 15207
- theory for multichannel scattering, 15: 20298
- theory for quaternions, 14: 18400
- theory, indefinite metric in, 14: 4079
- theory of angular momentum, 11: 11248 (CRL-43)
- theory of collective motion of particles, 12: 4557(T)
- theory of collisions of particles with spin, 13: 21633
- theory of collision lifetime, 14: 15230
- theory of composite particles, 15: 20096
- theory of composite particles, 15: 20202
- theory of composite particle decay, 15: 20203
- theory of Coulomb excitation, 13: 19652
- theory of Coulomb wave functions, 13: 19651
- theory of Fermi interactions, 12: 4551
- theory of ferro- and antiferromagnetism, 13: 13954
- theory of finite nuclei, 12: 10210
- theory of ground state of interacting bosons, 14: 9918
- theory of high-energy behavior and momenta of the Green's functions, 14: 16406
- theory of internal field emission, 13: 13017
- theory of many body problem, variation principle, 12: 17451
- theory of micromagnetics, 13: 13956
- theory of multiple elementary excitation, 13: 4203
- theory of non-canonical and canonical quantization, 15: 13881
- theory of non-relativistic scattering, 15: 15203
- theory of observation in, 13: 404
- theory of particles of half-integral spin, Rarita-Schwinger method, 12: 7623(T)
- theory of photodisintegration of deuterons, 14: 15220
- theory of photoelectric effect, 15: 4396(T) (UCRL-Trans-556(L))
- theory of quasi-particles, 12: 14381
- theory of super paramagnetism, 13: 13957
- theory of systems with a stochastic Hamiltonian, 15: 16604
- theory of the unstable particle in Lee's model, 12: 5786
- theory of transport of particles through a scattering medium, 14: 16217
- theory of weak interactions, 12: 9540
- theory of weak interactions, 13: 1772
- theory, review, 12: 1226
- theory, wave-particle duality study, 15: 25571
- thermodynamic functions, giant cluster expansion theory, 14: 8208
- thermodynamical Hamiltonian for some many-body problems, 15: 5777
- three-body nuclear interactions, 15: 20299
- three body problem for short range forces, 12: 3989(T)
- three-body problem, solution, 14: 3939
- three-body problem, binary kernel solution, 15: 16624
- three-body problem, Hill-Brown method solution with high-speed computers, 15: 16279
- three-body problem, 15: 17732
- three-body problem, nonlinear triatomic molecule, 15: 17733
- three-vectors, theory, 15: 11765(R) (NP-9845)
- time-energy uncertainty, 15: 20309
- time reversal, charge conjugation, magnetic pole conjugation, and parity, 12: 4552
- time reversal invariance in strong interactions, 12: 7629
- transformation brackets for harmonic oscillator functions, 14: 2112
- transformation brackets for harmonic oscillator functions, 15: 18968
- transformations of relativistic two-particle equations, 15: 24485
- transition probabilities for axial spin Hamiltonian, 14: 14523 (AFOSR-TN-59-1125)
- transitions in intra- and intermolecular radiationless reactions, 13: 16013
- transitions of a system of coupled angular moments, 11: 807
- translational invariant oscillator potential, 15: 14904
- transport equation for inversive processes in quantum plasma, 15: 6963
- transport equation in, 15: 17495
- transport properties of Bose system of hard spheres at low temperatures, 15: 9694
- transport theory of charge for plasma in magnetic fields, 14: 11220
- transport theory, survey of quantized, 15: 24500
- two-body interactions, calculation of interaction matrix elements from Fourier transformation, 15: 16395 (JAERI-4016(p.22-7))
- two-body problem, admissible solutions of covariant, 12: 8222
- two-nucleon problem, approximation of velocity-dependent by separable kernels, 14: 8108
- twofold degenerate oscillator, 14: 13095
- unitarity and the Mandelstam representation, 15: 24484
- unitarity of the S matrix and analyticity, 15: 17728
- universal algorithm for classical and, 13: 15501
- universal Fermi interaction, 12: 8875

- use of Lagrangians in eigenvalue problems, 15: 18594
- use of the dispersion in energy as a criterion for the accuracy of the variational method, 12: 13625(T)
- vacuum expectation values of field operators, 15: 21714
- validity and periodicity of quantal H theorem, 15: 14882
- validity of hydrodynamic description of quantum systems, 12: 5111(T)
- validity of Levinson's theorem for non-local interactions, 12: 8217
- variants of forbidden beta transitions, 14: 2022
- variational approach to the nuclear many-body problem, 12: 10206
- variational approach to the many-body problem, 13: 1507
- variational derivative, equation for, 13: 4002(T) (AEC-tr-3487)
- variational principles for wave function in scattering theory, 12: 8219
- variational principle for linear Lagrangians in coordinate derivatives, 14: 10155 (NP-8341(p.39-43))
- variational principles for, formulation of, 14: 23443
- virial expansion of density matrix, 14: 15412
- wave equations for discontinuous groups, 14: 22513
- wave equations for anomalous charged particles, 15: 32880
- wave equations for scalar and vector particles in gravitational fields, 15: 32884
- wave function in many-electron systems, 13: 1770
- wave functions for system of three identical particles, 14: 15411
- wave functions for three-body problem, 15: 6986 (AD-238758)
- wave functions for free electrons, polarization and exchange effects on, 15: 31408
- wave functions of extended particles, 14: 17279
- wave functions of charged particles in high-energy potential scattering, 15: 997 (IS-203)
- wave functions of rotational group obtained from 2-dimensional unitary group, 15: 18589
- wave-packet behavior of Dirac particle, 15: 17529
- wave-packet functions of transformation theory, 15: 17526
- weak interactions, theory, 12: 8206
- weak interactions, 12: 7603 (NEVIS-49)
- Wigner coefficients for rotational group in 4-space, 15: 18948
- x-ray incoherent scattering function of atoms, Thomas-Fermi theory of, 13: 14644
- zero-temperature limit for dilute hard spheres, 14: 11247

Quantum Physics

see Nuclear Physics

QUARTZ

see also Sands

see also Silicon Oxides

- ablation characteristics for satellite re-entry, 15: 11595 (R59SD423)
- ablation, transient effects along ICBM trajectory, 15: 8940 (AFBMD-TR-60-180)
- absorption spectra of irradiated, 14: 18708(R) (ANL-5000)
- absorption studies of irradiated, vacuum ultraviolet, 14: 4608(R) (ORNL-2829)
- acoustic echo generation and propagation in, 15: 16182(R) (NP-9935)
- adsorption of chloride ions, 11: 3784 (NYO-7179)
- adsorption of inorganic ions on, 11: 4861(R) (NYO-7699); 6237(R) (NYO-7705)
- adsorption of lanthanum, 14: 9440
- adsorption of lanthanum, 15: 19366(T) (CEA-tr-R-1112)
- adsorption of protactinium, effect of pH on, 14: 9439
- adsorptive properties for amines, chloride, and sodium, 12: 15511(R) (NYO-2290)
- adsorptive properties for organic and inorganic ions, 12: 247(R), 4835(R) (NYO-7708)
- adsorptive properties for amines, 12: 7190(R) (NYO-4876)
- adsorptive properties for inorganic ions, 12: 4837 (NYO-7707)
- adsorptive properties, 13: 2732 (NYO-4878)
- adsorptive properties for dodecylamine, 13: 5574(R) (NYO-2293)
- adsorptive properties for hydrogen, 13: 5574(R) (NYO-2293)
- analysis, activation, 14: 19204
- analysis for mercury, activation, 15: 8727
- antibody production in guinea pigs, negative results, 15: 15353
- chlorination in alkali metal chlorides (liquid), 14: 11549
- darkening and luminescence during reactor irradiation, 13: 14864
- defects, hyperfine interactions, 15: 5447 (ORNL-3017(p.89-96))

- defects in, survey, 14: 22068
- density changes in neutron irradiation, 11: 2188
- dissolution in water, sodium hydroxide and borax solutions, 13: 5574(R) (NYO-2293)
- dissolution rate in water at various temperatures, 13: 2732 (NYO-4878)
- effects of bleaching and heat treatment on electron spin resonance spectra of irradiated, 14: 22128
- elastic properties of neutron-irradiated, 14: 6736
- electron spin resonance and thermoluminescence in irradiated fused, 14: 685
- electron spin resonance in neutron-irradiated, 15: 28102
- fabrication and use of microtubing and helices, 12: 5467 (MLM-1024)
- flotation, 13: 6404 (A/CONF.15/P/2065)
- flotation, effect of slime, 11: 4861(R) (NYO-7699)
- flotation with hexylamine, 12: 247(R) (NYO-7708)
- flow cells for spectrophotometry, 15: 19312
- for use in ionization chamber construction, radiation effects, 11: 2450 (WAPD-RM-131)
- heat transfer between liquid and particles in fluidized bed, 14: 24237
- hydration and dehydration, release of rare gas from surface during, 15: 7248
- ion range-energy relation for argon, helium, and neon, 13: 20306(R) (AECU-4251)
- luminescence of vitreous, neutron-induced, 13: 2536
- magnetic susceptibility at 1.6 to 4.2°K, 15: 14735 (TID-12307)
- neutron reactions, cross sections, 15: 17390(R) (PR-P-48)
- neutron scattering, 13: 2462
- nuclear paramagnetic resonance of crystals, 11: 1922(R) (ORNL-2188)
- nucleon paramagnetic resonance in fast neutron irradiated, 11: 1691
- number of F-centers in, 13: 20328(R) (NP-7874)
- occurrence in pegmatite deposits in Norway, 15: 9218
- occurrence of uranium in, 13: 22218
- optical absorption properties, γ -radiation effects on, 15: 18560
- paramagnetic resonance in irradiated, 12: 9735
- phosphorescent reactivation of irradiated, by ultraviolet radiation, 14: 12045(T) (HW-tr-14)
- positive ion bombardment at 7.5 to 59 kev, effects on refractive index, 14: 22145
- properties of irradiated, effects of lithium and sodium ions, 13: 22985
- radiation damage observed by ultrasonic attenuation and velocity measurements, 11: 762(R) (NYO-7292)
- radiation effects on optical properties, 11: 3599
- radiation effects of fast neutrons, 11: 6961
- radiation effects, 11: 7455(R) (ANL-4833); 11564(R) (ANL-5411(Del. 13578(R) (ANL-5024(Rev.)))
- radiation effects, fast-neutron induced, 12: 14330
- radiation effects, 13: 15678 (AFCRC-TN-58-572)
- radiation effects bibliography, 13: 4213 (AD-201196)
- radiation effects of ion bombardment, 13: 21299(R) (AECU-4332)
- radiation effects of neutrons, 13: 2275 (ORNL-2614)
- radiation effects on catalytic properties, 13: 16066
- radiation effects on electric conductivity, 13: 22982(T) (CEA-tr-R-70)
- radiation effects on electric conductivity, 13: 22983
- radiation effects on infrared spectra, 13: 7892
- radiation effects of neutrons on thermal conductivity, 14: 1246
- radiation effects and short-range order, 14: 4608(R) (ORNL-2829)
- radiation effects, neutron, 14: 9823(T) (HW-tr-10)
- radiation effects, 14: 7841(R) (AECU-4637)
- radiation effects, 14: 15128 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.2)(Del.Xp.499-507))
- radiation effects on absorption spectrum and thermoluminescence curve, 14: 16050(T) (HW-tr-13)
- radiation effects on absorption spectra, review, 14: 22141
- radiation effects on aluminum-containing, 14: 22142
- radiation effects on infrared absorption spectra, 14: 22143
- radiation effects on defects and order in, 14: 26013
- radiation effects, 15: 2995(R) (ORNL-1429)
- radiation effects, measurement by ultrasonic methods, 15: 3150(R) (TID-6790)
- radiation effects on germanium-doped, 15: 4029(R) (RRL-45)
- radiation effects on electric conductivity, 15: 5423 (NP-9333(Vol.I) (Paper 3))

radiation effects on optical spectrum, 15: 11735
radiation effects of fast neutrons, comparison with vitreous silica, 15: 14816
radiation effects, geological and mineralogical applications, 15: 19954
radiation effects on infrared and other optical properties, bibliography, 15: 29771 (NP-10623)
radioinduced coloring and optical bleaching, 14: 22127
radioinduced optical absorption bands in crystalline, 14: 22140
ranges of positive ions in, 15: 5538
reflection of potassium beam at 550 to 750°K, beam velocity distribution, 15: 4349(R) (AD-235795)
reflectivity of gamma and x radiation; effect of thermal motion in crystal lattice on, 13: 3079 (AECU-3903)
resonances of hydrogen atoms stabilized on, 13: 21349(T) (AEC-tr-3824)
shock wave effects, 14: 6759(R) (NP-8207)
silicon isotopic abundance variations in, 15: 30972
solubility in alkaline salt solutions, 12: 15511(R) (NYO-2290)
solubility in hydrofluoric acid, 11: 3784 (NYO-7179)
solubility in hydriodic, hydrobromic, and hydrochloric acids, 11: 6237(R) (NYO-7705)
solubility in hydriodic and hydrochloric acids, 11: 4861(R) (NYO-7699)
solubility in hydrofluoric acid solutions, 12: 4835(R) (NYO-4871); 4837 (NYO-7707)
solubility in superheated steam, 11: 8029
solubility in water and alkaline solutions, 13: 16993 (NYO-2294)
specific surface of powder, tracer study, 15: 1718(T) (AEC-tr-4206(p.21-8))
sputtering by xenon positive ions at 20 to 60 kev, 15: 11475
structural behavior of neutron-irradiated, 12: 3969
structure of neutron-irradiated, determined by x-ray-diffraction analysis and infrared spectroscopy, 11: 6973
thermal capacity, 11: 4817 (AF-TR-6145(Pt.3))
thermal capacity, 15: 12795(R) (TID-11188)
thermal conductivity, 11: 4817 (AF-TR-6145(Pt.3))
thermal properties of sand, 15: 26342(T) (AEC-tr-4772)
thermoluminescence of irradiated and naturally colored, at 20 to 375°C, 14: 22141
use as a tracer of beach sand movement, 12: 15175 (A/CONF.15/P/2357)
wear, mechanism of, 14: 5541 (WADC-TR-59-316)
x-ray reflectivity, effect of thermal motion on, 13: 17093
QUARTZ CRYSTALS
as neutron monochromators, performance, 13: 7855 (NP-7152)
electrical and optical properties, effects of shock waves on, 15: 25297 (SCR-416)
extinction bands of colloidal particles in, produced by irradiation, 14: 13397
Langevin equation of state and elastic limits of alpha, 15: 18268 (TID-11862)
lattices, effects of fast neutrons on, 15: 9508 (NYO-9622)
magnetic defects, 12: 2964(R) (ORNL-2413)
magnetic susceptibility of neutron irradiated, 12: 6921
neutron attenuation, 13: 8895
performance in bent-crystal neutron spectrometers, 14: 18015
phase changes (α - β) with temperature, 14: 13882
polarization spin absorption in F-centers of, 13: 5661(R) (NP-7107)
radiation effects, 11: 1922(R) (ORNL-2188)
radiation effects on near infra-red absorption spectrum of α -, 11: 12097
radiation effects on color, thermal and electrical properties, index of refraction, and elastic properties, bibliography, 12: 6511
radiation effects on frequency-temperature behavior of AT-cut resonators, 12: 668
radiation effects, 12: 7575 (OMRO-13A)
radiation effects, annealing at 500°C, 13: 1451(R) (BNL-506)
radiation effects at 77°K, 14: 7851
radiation effects on anelastic acoustic absorption, 14: 22144
radiation effects on structure, effects, 15: 17371
reflection of gamma rays from bent plates of, 12: 7565(T)
reflectivity and mosaic of, 12: 3835(R) (PR-P-35)
shock wave effects, 14: 6764 (NP-8207(p.29-30))
spectra of irradiated, absorption, 12: 2964(R) (ORNL-2413)
thermal characteristics of trapping centers, effects of x radiation, 13: 16355

thermal characteristics of trapping centers, effects of x radiation, 13: 19661(T)
thermal emission in x-irradiated, 14: 4589
x-ray diffuse scattering before and after neutron irradiation, 14: 18415
x-ray reflection under strain, possible explanation, 12: 11531
QUARTZ FIBERS
fabrication and use of microtubing and helices, 12: 5467 (MLM-1024)
fabrication for remote-controlled microbalance, 11: 458 (MLM-1023)
mechanical properties of spun, 11: 460(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-683)
mechanical spinning for radiometers, 11: 460(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-683)
thickness measurements using electron diffraction analysis, 11: 11331(T) (AEC-tr-2986)
QUARTZ MOLDS
design for casting and sampling molten plutonium, 14: 21953 (LA-2250)
Quaternary Ammonium Compounds
see Ammonium Compounds, Quaternary
QUATERPHENYL
radiation damage, fluorescence degradation, 15: 11730
Queenie Analyzer
see Scales
QUENCHING CIRCUITS
design of 0 to 2 kv rectangular-pulse, 15: 22478
QUERCETIN
absorption spectra with metal complexes, 13: 12495
analytical uses in hafnium determination in zirconium, 14: 20152
analytical uses of dihydro-, in colorimetric determination of molybdenum in steel, 14: 9507
color reaction with thorium in spectrophotometric determination, 11: 13273
QUINALDINE
hydrogen isotope exchange with ethanol-, 15: 3967(T) (CEA-tr-R-869)
QUINALIZARIN
use in spectrophotometric determination of boron in heat-resisting alloys, 11: 8848
QUINHYDRONE ELECTRODES
standard potentials at 25 to 55°C, 14: 12574
QUININE
fluorescence of acid solutions, effects of gamma radiation, 14: 6293
QUINIZARIN
analytical use in beryllium detection in rocks, 14: 21796
color reactions with aluminum and beryllium, 15: 24837
radiation effects, 12: 4110 (WADC-TR-57-465)
Quinoline, 2-Methyl-
see Quinaldine
QUINOLINE OXALATE
radiation effects by neutrons in presence of alpha naphthol, distribution of radioactivity, 12: 16277
QUINOLINES
crystal structure, 15: 7242(R) (TID-11356)
fluorescence, polarization, and sorption spectra for quinoline, 15: 30629(T) (NP-tr-768)
molecular charge distributions, pure quadrupole resonance determinations of, 12: 4733
properties and synthesis of substituted, 15: 10775(R) (WADD-TR-60-315(Pt.II))
protective effects against radiation injuries, 15: 29001(T) (JPRS-9718 (p.1-57))
radiation effects of neutrons in nitrogen-14 (n,p) reaction, 14: 8471
8-acetoxy-, preparation from 8-hydroxyquinoline, 14: 20132
5-QUINOLINESULFONIC ACID, 8-HYDROXY-
chelates with rare earth metals, formation constants, 12: 12303
5-QUINOLINESULFONIC ACID, 8-HYDROXY-7-iodo-
reaction with uranium, 13: 98
8-QUINOLINOL
analytical use in flame photometric determination of alkali and alkaline earth metals, 13: 15999
analytical use in spectrophotometric analysis of uranium for aluminum and iron, 14: 17818
analytical use in thorium precipitation from homogeneous solutions, 15: 7297
analytical use in spectrophotometric analysis of uranium for copper, 15: 12866

analytical uses in flame photometric determination of aluminum, 13: 17870

chromatographic separations of lanthanons with, 15: 166

complexing with yttrium, 15: 17993

determination by cerium(IV) oxidimetry, 15: 14218

N-oxide complex, analytical use for colorimetric determination of cerium(IV), 15: 29148

preparation of 8-acetoxyquinoline from, 14: 20132

radiation effects, 11: 4349

use in Szilard-Chalmers reaction to prepare copper-64, nickel-65, and manganese-56, 15: 10997

uses for uranium precipitation, 11: 991 (RMO-2623); 2277 (MITG-A52)

8-QUINOLINOL CHELATES

analytical use in spectrophotometric determination of uranium, 14: 20147

analytical uses with niobium and tantalum, 15: 32125

determination by cerium(IV) oxidimetry, 15: 14218

precipitation of thorium-containing, 14: 25387(R) (TID-6414)

with aluminum, precipitation from homogeneous solutions, 15: 24852(R) (TID-13073(p.166-74))

with aluminum, solubility product, 15: 23404(T) (AEC-tr-4060(p.276-97))

with niobium, precipitation of definite composition, 15: 15537

with scandium, thorium, and uranium, properties and structure, 15: 12814

with thorium, precipitation from homogeneous solutions, 15: 24847(R) (TID-13073(p.1-21))

with uranium, preparation, reactions, and structure, 12: 12338

with uranium, solvent extraction with tetraalkylammonium cations, 12: 12339

with uranium(VI) ions, precipitation from homogeneous solutions, 15: 24854(R) (TID-13073(p.192-201))

8-QUINOLINOL, 5,7-DIHALO- CHELATES

thermal decomposition of rare-earth, 12: 1281

8-QUINOLINOL, 2-METHYL-

chelates with scandium, thorium, uranium, and rare earths, thermal decomposition, 12: 68

8-QUINOLINOL SALTS

protective effects against radiation injuries, 15: 29001(T) (JPRS-9718 (p.1-57))

8-Quinolinal-5-Sulfonic Acid

see *5-Quinolinesulfonic Acid, 8-Hydroxy-*

QUINONE, 2,5-DICHLORO-3,6-DIHYDROXY-

analytical uses, 15: 12873

QUINONE, 2,5-DIHYDROXY-

determination of thorium and zirconium with, 14: 21415

Quinone, Tetrachloro-

see *Chloranil*

QUINONES

charge-transfer absorption and electron spin resonance in mixtures with dimethylaniline, 15: 29098 (UCRL-9722)

complex formation with metal halides, 15: 8783(R) (TID-6851)

condensation of hydro-, with isoprene, 15: 23205(R) (UCRL-9519)

effects on crosslinking yield in irradiated dimethyl silicone polymers, 15: 7370

effects on gamma irradiation of cyclohexanes, 14: 16674

iodometric titration, alone and in H₂O₂ mixture, 15: 32087 (ANL-6368 (p.159-61))

molecular charge distributions, pure quadrupole resonance determinations of, 12: 4733

paramagnetism in solids with hydrocarbons, 15: 29098 (UCRL-9722)

radiation effects of x rays on aqueous solutions, 13: 17872

R

R-0 Reactor

see *Swedish Reactors (R-0)*

R-1 Reactor

see *Initial Engine Test*

R-2 Reactor (Sweden)

see *Swedish Reactors (R-2)*

R-3 Reactor (Sweden)

see *Swedish Reactors (R-3)*

RABBIT EARS PASS AREA (COLO.)

mineralogy, 12: 9160

RABBITS

ascorbic acid metabolism, effects of radiation sickness on, 15: 10702

distribution and therapeutic action of gold-198 in cancerous, effects of method of injection, 15: 25771(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1100-1117))

distribution of radioactivity after inhalation of methyl radioiodide or injection of sodium radioiodide, 13: 1920

effects of head irradiation on blood pressure, brain water content, and cerebral histology, 11: 858

effects of 700 γ doses of x radiation after thermal burn, 14: 1354(T) (JPRS-1408-N)

excretion of dichet-positive substances with urine following irradiation, 15: 5917

fission product distribution in, effects of EDTA-calcium salts, 15: 25816(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.520-37))

fission products accumulation in, effects of age, 15: 50

food habits of wild, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)

hair growth stimulation by x rays, 11: 8778

hematoencephalic barrier permeability to bromine-82 and phosphorus-32, 14: 25178(T) (JPRS-5403(p.113-21))

homograft survival in, 14: 23999

homoplastic grafting in whole-body irradiated, 15: 8561

inclusions of phosphorus-32 into heart structures, 14: 7190

iron absorption and metabolism studies using chromium-51, 14: 1261

lethal pressure determinations, 15: 3821(R) (TID-6056)

metabolism of fission products from atomic clouds, 15: 20538

metabolism of fission products from atomic clouds, 15: 20552

metabolism of sulfur in skin and hair, tracer study, 13: 6313

(A/CONF.15/P/2314)

muscle proteins of, effect of sulfur-35 activated methionine on, 14: 14641

permeability of renal tubules to potassium-39 and sodium-23, 15: 490

phosphorus-32 accumulation in injured bones during radiation sickness, 15: 2558

productivity, tracer studies, 15: 28909 (TID-13564)

radiation chimeras, immune hemolysis, 15: 3880

radiation dosage determinations, lethal, 12: 4666

radiation dosage determinations, 13: 17744

radiation effects of small doses, long-term, 13: 6275 (A/CONF.15/P/2077)

radiation effects on immunity to *B. paratyphi* and *B. diphtheriae*, 13: 21860

radiation effects of x rays in doses of 250, 500, 800, and 1000 γ on soft flesh wounds, 14: 1410(T) (JPRS-1409-N)

radiation effects on induction of hematopoietin, 14: 14683

radiation effects on enzymes in, 14: 23991

radiation effects on cerebral circulation, whole-body, 14: 25274(T) (JPRS-5016(p.55-69))

radiation effects on lipids in serum, 15: 2486

radiation effects on embryonic development after ova interchange between irradiated and unirradiated, 15: 2512

radiation effects on liver phospholipid metabolism, 15: 10703(T)

radiation effects on genetics in, 15: 15399 (A/AC.82/G/L.415)

radiation effects on blood cells and spermatogonia in, 15: 15400 (A/AC.82/G/L.416)

radiation effects on allergy, 15: 22120

radiation effects on syphilis in, 15: 25756(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.787-98))

radiation exposure techniques, 12: 9606

radiation sickness, changes in water-salt exchange during, 15: 24758(T-345R)

radiation sickness, immunobiological shifts occurring during purulent-septic processes in, 15: 27492(T) (JPRS-8641(p.12-30))

radioactivity in Chalk River Area, 15: 7646

radioinduced stomach ulcers, effects of diet, 13: 13169

radiosensitivity, 15: 29036

radiosensitivity, effects of divided dose, antibiotic therapy, and bone marrow homotransplants, 12: 4053

radiosensitivity effects of injected adrenaline and insulin, 14: 23990

radiosensitivity in early stages of embryogeny, 13: 14999

selective irradiation with gold-198 and replacement of bone marrow, 14: 23998

skin response in irradiated, 11: 3660

transplantation of homologous tissue in, immunological factors in, 5: 21993(R) (AD-251706)

radiation effects on placental barrier penetrability at different periods of pregnancy, 11: 13235

ANGULAR COEFFICIENTS

Book: *Group Theory*, 14: 6828(T)

Tables, 14: 24457 (BLG-49)

Tables of angular coefficients used in theory of nucleon scattering by neutrons, 12: 12819 (ANL-5823)

APPLIED

see also Microwaves

Applications in meteorological instruments, 14: 7621(R) (AD-220224)

Applications in predicting fall-out patterns, 14: 21802(R) (AD-232429)

Attenuation through ionized cloud surrounding aircraft reactors, 15: 5473 (NP-9333(Vol.I)(Paper 4))

Atomic radomes for, fabrication of, 11: 11178 (NP-6361)

Design of super-generative ranging device, 15: 13141(P)

Development of plastics for dome fabrication, 14: 15017 (ONR-5(Vol.I))

Fraction theory, ray-tracing theory, 14: 23396 (LMSD-288087)

Equipment design, for reading and analysis of photographic films, 12: 4901 (SCTM-70-56(14))

Equipment for measuring ground-to-air return, 12: 10757 (SCDC-653)

Equipment, radiation hazards, 12: 5814

Earth and planetary echo theory, 15: 4804(R) (NP-9609(Vol.I))

Materials for high-temperature radomes, 14: 6618 (WADC-TR-59-300)

Measurements of ion density of cislunar medium ionosphere, 15: 24173 (AGARDograph-42(p.301-12))

Microwave reflection from scattering ground, determination of cross section, 14: 1916 (SCTM-206-54(54))

Performance, effects of atomic explosions in space on, 13: 10758

Photographic film reader and analyzer, operating instructions and description, 12: 5468 (SCTM-71-56-14)

Physics, 11: 2551 (Y-B20-67)

Radiation hazards to personnel, 15: 15898 (NP-9992)

Reflection and scattering coefficients for several types of terrain, 12: 2370 (UNM-TR-EE-8)

Resolution of vertical incidence, return into random and specular components, 12: 2436 (UNM-TR-EE-6)

Return from ground and water at 415 and 3800 Mcps, 14: 20331 (SCR-107)

Scattering cross sections for ground, solutions of integral equation, 14: 17086 (SCTM-207-54(54))

Survey of RAWIN reflectors for meteorological applications, 15: 4112 (SCTM-142A-57(52))

Train return to airborne, interpretation and prediction, 15: 3215(R) (SCR-212)

Theory, ion density of cislunar medium ionosphere, 15: 24172 (AGARDograph-42(p.291-300))

Use in fall-out prediction, 14: 13951(R) (NP-8656)

Use in measuring surface precipitation, 15: 14538(R) (NP-9887)

Use in surface precipitation measurements, 15: 14539(R) (NP-9888)

Use in wind-measuring system for tactical fall-out prediction, 14: 6444 (USNRDL-TR-369)

Use of USNRDL-TR-369)

APPLICATIONS

see also Accelerators

see also Actinic Radiations

see also Alpha Particles

see also Beta Particles

see also Bremsstrahlung

see also Cathode Rays

see also Cherenkov Radiation

see also Cosmic Radiation

see also Cyclotron Radiation

see also Electromagnetic Waves

see also Gamma Radiation

see also Infrared Radiation

see also Microwaves

see also Nuclear Particles

see also Nuclear Reactions

see also Nucleons

see also Photons

see also Radiation Detection Instruments

see also Radiation Detectors

see also Radiation Sources

see also Radio Waves

see also Shielding

see also Thermal Radiation

see also Ultraviolet Radiation

see also X Radiation

absolute measurement of the roentgen, 14: 8854

absorbed dose calculations and constants, 15: 451

absorbed dose concept and measurement, 15: 450

absorbed dose estimation and the rad, 15: 452

absorbed dose estimation, 15: 31067

absorbed dose for medical purposes, evaluation prior to additional exposure, 14: 13972

absorption by a cylindrical sample of a strong absorber, theory, 13: 17097

absorption by free-free electron transitions, effects of high electron densities on, 15: 10346 (RM-2580(AEC))

absorption capacity, apparatus for determining specific, 11: 3639(P)

absorption coefficients and intensity, 14: 17195

absorption, Doppler and collision broadening effects on resonance, 14: 6978

absorption, effects on shock tube phenomena, 13: 14603 (NAVORD-6136)

absorption in free-free transitions of negative hydrogen ions, 15: 9611

absorption in fully ionized gas, free-free coefficient, 14: 15775 (UCRL-5377)

absorption in solids, detection and measurement of specific, 15: 20929(P)

absorption in tissues, design of ionization chambers for measuring, 13: 19179

absorption, monograms for determining, 13: 12792(T) (CEA-tr-A-560)

absorption, paramagnetic resonance, 11: 7455(R) (ANL-4833)

absorption to determine density temperature gradient, 14: 19184

acquired resistance, in yeast, 15: 3936

adaptation reactions to, 14: 3296(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.102-7))

adaptive mechanisms following repeated and frequent exposures, 13: 7377(T) (JPRS-762)

aging effects on human populations, 15: 10724

aging induced by exposure, in mice, 12: 14506 (A/CONF.15/P/912)

aging induced by, investigation of end points as indicators, 14: 25223 (LAMS-2445(p.250-61))

agricultural applications, book, 12: 7092

angular correlation analysis in nuclear bombardment experiments, coefficients for triple, 11: 9051 (CRP-615)

angular correlation of, with parallel angular momenta, 11: 9064

angular correlation function, triple, 12: 9491 (ORNL-2516)

angular correlation between successive cascade transitions, 14: 9833(R) (AECU-4676)

angular correlation measurement equipment, 14: 15771 (SGAE-59/1 B)

angular distributions, analytic representation of data, 12: 11587

angular distribution of nuclear, 13: 19640

angular distribution of resonance, emitted from plane-parallel layer, 13: 4026

angular distribution of synchrotron, in ultraviolet and x-ray regions, 14: 10964 (OOR-2486-1)

angular moment and rotation at multipolar fields, 14: 8230

as chemical reaction initiator, 13: 7561

atmosphere supported by, kinetic temperature, 11: 11274

atmospheric effects, 14: 3267

atomic displacement in solids by, theory, 11: 12504(R) (KAPL-1346)

attenuation by geological materials, 15: 27868

attenuation by glasses, 15: 26565(T) (CEA-tr-X-289)

attenuation by standard Navy barracks and underground shelters, 11: 12652 (NRL-5017)

attenuation by structures, measurements on typical domestic residences, 13: 7654 (CEX-58.1)

attenuation in armored vehicles, 15: 17706 (NP-10038(p.253-65))

attenuation in inhomogeneous media, 11: 7216(T) (AEC-tr-2917)

attenuation in random aggregate of pebbles, 15: 994 (CNL-21(Rev.))

attenuation of environmental, by automobile, 15: 22554 (HASL-109)

- attenuation, resonance effects in laminar media, 15: 9761
- avoidance by mice, 14: 11469
- background emissions, bibliography, 11: 50 (NYO-4712)
- background, relation to congenital malformations in world-wide population, 14: 10361
- background, scintillation detector shielding for reducing, 15: 20865
- beam energy measurement device, 13: 21139(P)
- bibliographies of applied uses, 12: 383
- bibliography of atmospheric, 13: 19407 (AD-210805)
- bibliography on propagation and measurement of 0.4- to 1.3- μ , 14: 24774 (SRB-60-2)
- binucleated lymphocytes in blood following low-level exposure, 15: 3942
- biochemical effects on laboratory animals, 12: 11230(R) (ORO-175)
- biochemical effects on microorganisms, 12: 4663
- biochemical effects, review, 12: 4665
- biochemical effects as measured by intestinal desoxyribonucleic acid content in mice, 12: 3493
- biochemical effects, 13: 2652
- biochemical effects, 13: 12419
- biochemical effects, 13: 18803(R) (UCLA-444)
- biochemical effects on biological models, biological systems, organisms, and mammals, 13: 6297 (A/CONF.15/P/2237)
- biochemical effects, review, 13: 7452
- biochemical effects in living organisms, 14: 3286(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1) (p.8-14))
- biochemical effects, 14: 3287(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.14-20))
- biochemical effects of ionizing, review, 14: 11445
- biochemical effects, 14: 13544(R) (UCLA-457)
- biochemical effects in tissues, 15: 10706(T)
- biochemical effects on cockroaches, 15: 21915(R) (NP-10312)
- biochemical effects of ionizing, 15: 24723
- biological and biochemical effects, 12: 16894
- biological and medical applications, review, 13: 3476 (TID-7557(p.51-64))
- biological and medical aspects of ionizing, 14: 8333(R) (AD-218538)
- biological applications, 15: 23226
- biological basis of protection from, survey, 12: 8277
- biological dose, introduction of unit, 13: 12360
- biological effectiveness, 13: 13194
- biological effects, 11: 52(R) (ORNL-2151); 4781(R) (ANL-5655); 8261(R) (HW-23332); 9923, 9955, 10803(R) (UCLA-386); 11556(R) (HW-42403)
- biological effects, 12: 15221(T) (JPRS-210)
- biological effects, 13: 11(R) (HW-46333)
- biological effects, 13: 1045 (ORO-179)
- biological effects, 13: 1060
- biological effects, 13: 1946
- biological effects, 13: 2115
- biological effects, 13: 8500 (TID-7554)
- biological effects, 13: 9564(R) (NP-7301)
- biological effects, 13: 12419
- biological effects, 13: 12420
- biological effects, 13: 12579
- biological effects, 13: 13147(R) (NP-7527)
- biological effects, 13: 18803(R) (UCLA-444)
- biological effects, 13: 20047 (TID-7572(p.171-89))
- biological effects, 13: 20863
- biological effects, 13: 21901
- biological effects, 13: 21908
- biological effects, 14: 4997(R) (NYO-2784)
- biological effects, 14: 8346
- biological effects, 14: 6138
- biological effects, 14: 7275
- biological effects, 14: 10301 (TID-7585(p.91-102))
- biological effects, 14: 10311 (TID-7585(p.266-74))
- biological effects, 14: 12502
- biological effects, 14: 13540(R) (ANL-6093)
- biological effects, 14: 13544(R) (UCLA-457)
- biological effects, 14: 16500(T) (JPRS-L-810-N)
- biological effects, 14: 18736(R) (NYO-9205)
- biological effects, 14: 21277 (A/AC.82/G/L.358(Add.1))
- biological effects, 14: 21212 (A/AC.82/G/L.358)
- biological effects, 14: 23880
- biological effects, 14: 24017
- biological effects, 15: 3822(R) (UCSF-20)
- biological effects, 15: 8415
- biological effects, 15: 8431(R) (HW-66306)
- biological effects, 15: 8518(R) (TID-11422)
- biological effects, 15: 8530
- biological effects, 15: 14149
- biological effects, 15: 16851
- biological effects, 15: 17062(T) (JPRS-7975)
- biological effects, 15: 17920 (NAS-NRC-Pub-823(p.31-4))
- biological effects, a comparison of effects of x radiation and electron beams, 14: 15(R) (UCSF-19)
- biological effects, a review of target and hit theories, 11: 12644 (UC-3783)
- biological effects, acquired resistance, 13: 9640
- biological effects and dosimetry, 15: 21023
- biological effects and damage curtailment, course manual, 15: 31010 (10729)
- biological effects and hazards, 12: 5127
- biological effects, application of communication theory to, 13: 4402 (BNL-3657)
- biological effects as demonstrated by aging, 14: 2631(R) (ORNL-2806)
- biological effects as measured by effects on life span, 12: 16889
- biological effects as viewed by a geneticist, 13: 11588
- biological effects at molecular level, 15: 24722
- biological effects, basic processes, 14: 11471
- biological effects, calculation of dose effects, 12: 16129
- biological effects, chemical nature of peroxide compounds formed, 15: 4929(T) (JPRS-5761(p.137-48))
- biological effects, classification system, 13: 6167 (A/CONF.15/P/1278)
- biological effects compared with effects of radiomimetic substances, 12: 3503
- biological effects, comparison with HN2, 13: 21864
- biological effects compared with effects of injected organic peroxides in mice, 14: 5052
- biological effects, conference, 12: 4669
- biological effects, conference, 13: 17757
- biological effects, correlation with depth-dose patterns, 13: 5225 (NM-62-02-00.01.02)
- biological effects, determination of reaction mechanisms by microwave spectroscopy, 13: 16083
- biological effects, effects of alcohol, 11: 8800
- biological effects, effects of dose intensity and exposure time, 13: 21852
- biological effects, effects of dose fractionation, 14: 15(R) (UCSF-19)
- biological effects, effects of dose rate, 14: 18781
- biological effects, effects of dose rate, 14: 14672(T) (JPRS-L-923-N)
- biological effects, effects of energy range, 15: 7196(R) (ORO-344)
- biological effects, effects of stored energy, 15: 1691 (RISØ-16(p.39-44))
- biological effects, for general population, somatic, 14: 8636
- biological effects from fall-out, 12: 16148
- biological effects from fall-out, 14: 19246 (R59TMP-66)
- biological effects from fall-out, 15: 14118
- biological effects from fall-out, bibliography, 11: 51 (NYO-4753)
- biological effects from fall-out, on marine organisms, 15: 14117
- biological effects from fall-out, bibliography, 12: 38 (NYO-4753 (Suppl. 1))
- biological effects from nuclear explosions, 11: 9206
- biological effects from small doses, 13: 6266 (A/CONF.15/P/2068)
- biological effects, hereditary factor in, 15: 23283(R) (LAMS-2526 (p.267-74))
- biological effects in animal cells, 15: 3861 (ORNL-2997(p.63-76))
- biological effects in dry seed, reaction mechanisms, 15: 17922 (NAS-NRC-Pub-823(p.53-55))
- biological effects in environment, 13: 13437
- biological effects in erythrocytes, 15: 1258(T)
- biological effects in mammals, 14: 3299(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.121-122))
- biological effects in mammals, 14: 18772 (AF-SAM-60-12)

- biological effects in rats, compared with effects of natural aging, 15: 17929 (NP-9529)
- biological effects in space, 14: 22759(T) (JPRS-5029)
- biological effects, indirect, 15: 24731
- biological effects, long-term, 15: 24745
- biological effects, mathematical analysis, 12: 12141
- biological effects, mechanisms and specificity of, 11: 848
- biological effects, mechanisms of direct and indirect, 12: 10298 (UR-521)
- biological effects, mechanisms, 15: 25857
- biological effects, military aspects, 14: 3710 (AFSWP-611)
- biological effects modification by chemical agents, 15: 20627
- biological effects of chronic and single doses of, conference on, 11: 10404
- biological effects of chronic exposure, 12: 10318
- biological effects of chronic low-level exposure on man, 12: 10296 (NP-6763)
- biological effects of chronic low-level exposure, 14: 11474
- biological effects of chronic exposure, 14: 16529 (USNRDL-TR-421)
- biological effects of chronic low-level exposure of seeds, 14: 21291(T)
- biological effects of chronic low-level exposure in mammals, 15: 17917 (K-1470)
- biological effects of cesium-137 in rats, 15: 20528
- biological effects of environmental and therapeutic, 12: 12181
- biological effects of external exposure, 12: 13663
- biological effects of electron beam, 13: 1056(T) (AEC-tr-3429)
- biological effects of external and internal, in algae, 15: 8504 (TID-11749)
- biological effects of high environmental levels on populations, 14: 18765
- biological effects of low-level exposure, 15: 27428
- biological effects of mixed gamma and neutron, in monkeys, 14: 20083 (WT-1542)
- biological effects of potassium-40, on animals, 11: 8771
- biological effects of present-day practices on future generations, 12: 10304
- biological effects of protracted exposure, 14: 11420
- biological effects of prevention, 15: 7168
- biological effects of prolonged low-level exposure, 15: 19687
- biological effects of small doses, 12: 13 (NP-6440)
- biological effects of small doses of ionizing, in short or continuous exposure, 13: 2650
- biological effects of small doses, diagnosis in human beings, 14: 17740
- biological effects of small doses, 15: 1244(T) (AEC-tr-4086)
- biological effects of small doses, 15: 3945
- biological effects of Van Allen belt protons, 14: 18325
- biological effects of weak doses, instantaneous, 15: 24744
- biological effects of x and gamma radiation compared, 13: 1054(T) (AEC-tr-3426)
- biological effects of x and gamma radiation compared, 13: 1055(T) (AEC-tr-3428)
- biological effects of 20-Mv and 4-Mv, 14: 14678
- biological effects of 700-r doses in man, 14: 6178 (AF-SAM-60-1)
- biological effects on adsorbed monolayers, review, 15: 3919
- biological effects on aging and life span, review, 13: 36
- biological effects on aging processes, review, 13: 9568(T) (AEC-tr-3569)
- biological effects on animals, 12: 4667
- biological effects on animal leukocytic reaction changes, 14: 25283(T) (JPRS-5078(p.23-36))
- biological effects on animals and plants, 11: 44
- biological effects on animals following immunization to toxin of perfringens, 14: 23973
- biological effects on blood lymphocyte level, 13: 9651
- biological effects on blood vessels and tissues, 14: 18776(R) (TID-5946)
- biological effects on bacteria, reaction mechanisms, 15: 14138
- biological effects on bone fracture healing, 13: 2689
- biological effects on cells, 14: 6136
- biological effects on cells in tissue culture, 15: 3907
- biological effects on development of bacteremia in animal blood and organs, 13: 7454
- biological effects on experimental animals, 11: 3274(R) (AECU-3030)
- biological effects on erythrocyte enzymes, 13: 5224 (AFSWP-962)
- biological effects on erythrocytes in alkaline medium, 13: 20812
- biological effects on ferns, 14: 10369
- biological effects on filamentous green algae, 14: 25331
- biological effects on food, nutrients, and bacteria, effects of type and rate of irradiation, 13: 5211(R) (AD-149988)
- biological effects on human cells in tissue culture, 15: 55(R) (NYO-9396)
- biological effects on human health and life span, review, 12: 8275
- biological effects on hyperpigmentation in mice, 13: 1079
- biological effects on immunity of animals infected by *B. paratyphi* and *B. diphtheriae*, 13: 21860
- biological effects on internal organs in radiotherapeutic treatments, 12: 9648
- biological effects on iron metabolism and hematopoiesis, 14: 15523(R) (AD-228105)
- biological effects on life span and neoplasm formation, 12: 14505 (A/CONF.15/P/911)
- biological effects on labile phase, 14: 14711
- biological effects on life in space, 14: 10319
- biological effects on man, 12: 16104
- biological effects on microorganisms, 12: 4664
- biological effects on mice, rats, and man, 12: 9623
- biological effects on microorganisms, 12: 8250(R) (NYO-3320(Pt.2)); 16095
- biological effects on man, estimation problems, 12: 16135 (WASH-1008)
- biological effects on man, 12: 2629 (USNRDL-TR-186)
- biological effects on mammals, 13: 2642(T) (AEC-tr-3353(p.231-300))
- biological effects on man, 13: 14972 (AD-211306)
- biological effects on man, survey, 13: 7380
- biological effects on mammals, 13: 15902
- biological effects on microorganisms, 14: 10343 (TID-7585(p.103-11))
- biological effects on man, 14: 33
- biological effects on man, 14: 13650(T) (JPRS-L-822-N)
- biological effects on mammals, 14: 17697(T) (AEC-tr-3740)
- biological effects on man, advantages in evaluation of dosages measured in rad units, 15: 1308
- biological effects on man, 15: 2449(T) (JPRS-6175)
- biological effects on man, 15: 22571
- biological effects on multicellular organisms, abscopal, 14: 30 (CEA-912)
- biological effects on nuclear apparatus of sexual cells in apes, 13: 2658
- biological effects on nucleus and chromosomes in plant cells, 13: 2643(T) (AEC-tr-3353(p.301-97))
- biological effects on organisms, 13: 10805
- biological effects on organisms, effects of nucleic acid content, 15: 25887
- biological effects on plant mutations and harvest yield of grain, 12: 8262
- biological effects on plants, 12: 9621, 14509 (A/CONF.15/P/2172)
- biological effects on populations, 12: 16888
- biological effects on porphyrin synthesis by red blood cells of fowl erythrocytes, 14: 1260
- biological effects on present and future populations, 13: 14149 (OEG-78)
- biological effects on primates, from nuclear detonation, 15: 1220 (AF-SAM-60-66)
- biological effects on populations, review, 15: 17164
- biological effects on reflexes from intestinal receptors in dogs, 12: 9597
- biological effects on roots and seeds, 15: 14085
- biological effects on skin, pigment, and hair follicles, 12: 14507 (A/CONF.15/P/1784)
- biological effects on seedlings, 15: 1259(T)
- biological effects on sprout inhibition, physiochemical properties, and storage life of carrots and potatoes, 13: 7450
- biological effects on the upper central nervous system of animals, conference, 14: 1353(T) (JPRS-1343-N)
- biological effects on take of marrow transplant, 13: 9670
- biological effects on tissues, 12: 15260
- biological effects on tissues, 13: 9642
- biological effects on tissues, 15: 56 (ORNL-2994(p.241-50))

- biological effects on transforming principle of *Hemophilus influenzae*, 15: 4917 (LAMS-2455(p.181-5))
- biological effects on undifferentiated gonad in chicken embryo, 13: 5235
- biological effects on vertebrates, 12: 4666
- biological effects on vitamin B₁ metabolism, 14: 23971
- biological effects on world populations, 12: 16147
- biological effects on yeast cells, 12: 14508 (A/CONF.15/P/1844)
- biological effects, oxidative processes in, 14: 9337(T)
- biological effects, ratios of element pairs, 15: 31064
- biological effects, reaction mechanisms, 12: 15217(R) (HW-53500); 15219(R) (UCRL-8265); 15220(T) (AEC-tr-3333)
- biological effects, reaction mechanisms, 13: 15(T) (AEC-tr-3347)
- biological effects, reaction mechanisms, 13: 8559(T)
- biological effects, reaction mechanisms, 13: 21903
- biological effects, reaction mechanisms, 14: 20076
- biological effects, reaction mechanisms, 14: 21296(T)
- biological effects, reaction mechanisms, role of free radicals, 15: 54 (HW-63824(p.55-8))
- biological effects, reaction mechanisms, 15: 10725
- biological effects, reflex-like response, 15: 3940
- biological effects, relation of nucleic acid metabolism and mitosis to, 15: 1232 (NYO-9512(p.6-7))
- biological effects relation to physical measurement, 15: 25077
- biological effects, relation of lethality to injury, 15: 24749
- biological effects, report of United Nations Scientific Committee on, 13: 9676
- biological effects, research program, 12: 10297 (NP-6764)
- biological effects, review, 11: 6207
- biological effects, review, 12: 6395
- biological effects, review, 13: 2639(T) (AEC-tr-3353)
- biological effects, review, 13: 8603
- biological effects, review, 13: 2640(T) (AEC-tr-3353(p.4-124))
- biological effects, review, 13: 4401
- biological effects, review, 13: 7426
- biological effects, review, 13: 7452
- biological effects, review, 13: 8515 (TID-7554(p.359-66))
- biological effects, review, 13: 8606
- biological effects, review, 13: 9403
- biological effects, review, 13: 9922
- biological effects, review, 13: 14992(T) (PB-11230)
- carcinogenic effects, review, 13: 20816
- biological effects, review, 14: 20103
- biological effects, review, 15: 3918
- biological effects, review, 15: 6301
- biological effects review, 15: 20510
- biological effects, review of Microbeam Project, 15: 25851 (TID-13215)
- biological effects, role of free radicals, 15: 1688 (RIS0-16(p.27))
- biological effects, statistical analysis, 14: 17742
- biological effects, summary of laws concerning, 11: 5166
- biological effects, survey, 13: 49
- biological effects, survey, 13: 6239 (A/CONF.15/P/1653)
- biological effects, survey of reactor research facilities, 13: 15835 (NADC-MA-5813)
- biological effects, survey, 14: 3416
- biological effects symposium, 15: 32001(T) (AEC-tr-4473)
- biological effects, theory, 12: 14503 (A/CONF.15/P/908); 15235(T)
- biological effects, time-dose relations, 15: 20629
- biological hazards from internally deposited radioactive materials, 12: 13689
- biological hazards from industrial applications, 12: 16117
- biological hazards from recycled fuel, 14: 413 (CF-59-6-39)
- biological response of wasps to mixed doses of, 12: 2666
- biomedical problems of utilization, survey, 14: 21297
- book: *Atomic Radiation Geiger Counters*, 13: 741
- book: *Biological Effects of External Radiation*, 13: 8604
- book: *Chemical and Biological Action of Radiation*, 15: 29261
- book: *Chemical Reactions of Ionizing Radiation (Radiation Chemistry)*, 13: 16085
- book: *Dosimetry and Radiation Protection. Physical and Technical Data*, 13: 18025
- book: *Introduction to the Measuring Techniques of Nuclear Radiation and the Application of Radioisotopes*, 13: 3191
- book: *Investigations in the Field of Ionizing Radiation Dosimetry. Collected Articles*, 12: 10867
- book: *Low-Level Irradiation*, 14: 13977
- book: *Nuclear Radiation Measurements*, 14: 15808
- book: *Nuclear Radiation Engineering*, 14: 23450
- book: *Radiation Dosimetry of Radioactive Materials*, (German), 15: 25
- book: *Radiation Pyrometry and Its Underlying Principles of Radiation Heat Transfer*, 15: 14400
- book: *Radiation Use and Control in Industrial Applications*, 14: 24411
- book: *Radioisotope Techniques*, 14: 9539
- book: *Radiological Control of Production*, 14: 24444
- book: *Tables of Blackbody Radiation Functions*, 15: 24149
- calculation of absorbed dose from exposure dose, 13: 7862 (NP-7289)
- calculation of coupled hydrodynamic flow and radiation diffusion by implicit differencing, 15: 24442
- cancer induction, mechanisms, 15: 23305
- cancerogenic effects of dose rate, 15: 20559
- carboxylation of hydrocarbons with, 14: 8474
- carcinogenic effects, 12: 16130
- carcinogenic effects for man, 12: 8948
- carcinogenic effects of high-dose levels, 15: 19176
- carcinogenic effects of ionizing, review, 11: 1392 (AECU-3080); 2786
- carcinogenic effects on thyroid, 12: 2661
- carcinogenic effects on man, 11: 11850
- carcinogenic effects on neck, 12: 2647
- carcinogenic effects on thyroid gland, 12: 2654
- carcinogenic effects, 13: 6066 (A/CONF.15/P/98)
- carcinogenic effects, induction of pituitary tumors, 13: 14161
- carcinogenic effects on bone, effects of radiation dose, 13: 6054 (A/CONF.15/P/61)
- carcinogenic effects, reaction mechanisms, 14: 6144
- carcinogenic effects, statistical analysis of leukemia, 13: 7434
- carcinogenic effects on bones, 14: 4192
- carcinogenic effects, 15: 76(T)
- carcinogenic effects in animals, 15: 5902(T) (JPRS-7264)
- carcinogenic effects internally-deposited sources, 15: 8516 (ANL-6195(p.55-61))
- carcinogenic effects, 15: 10614 (TID-11132)
- carcinogenic effects, 15: 30507
- carcinogenic effects, possible interpretation on electronic structure of desoxyribonucleic acid, 15: 29006
- carcinogenic effects of whole-body exposure in mice, 14: 25227 (LAMS-2445(p.297-316))
- cataracts induced by, relationship to dose, 11: 6599
- cell resistance to, effects of blocking intracellular structures on, 12: 5823
- changes in lungs from, therapy of cancer of esophagus, 14: 13613
- characteristics, 13: 7666
- chemical effects, industrial applications, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
- chemical effects on lipids, 14: 1284
- chemical effects on meat and meat fractions, 14: 23933(R) (NP-9091)
- chemical protection against, 15: 20637
- chromosome aberrations in *Tradescantia* induced by exposure, 12: 9608
- chromosome aberrations induced by, 11: 5158
- chromosome aberrations in *Tradescantia* induced by exposure, 11: 877
- chromosome aberrations induced by, in plants, 15: 10744
- chromosome aberrations induced in *tradescantia* by, 15: 17952
- chromosome breakage induced by exposure, 12: 15263, 15264, 15266
- clinical applications, 1958, 13: 1944
- coherent spontaneous, theory of, 13: 12845
- color centers induced in cesium halide crystals by, 14: 14167 (NP-867)
- coloration induced in glass by, 11: 6281 (AERE-M/TN-28)
- combat potentials, 14: 13957(T) (NP-tr-358)
- commercial uses, 14: 7176
- comparison of deep effects of radioyttrium, radiostrontium, radium, and surface-therapy, 12: 16896
- composition and energy spectra of environmental, 15: 26398(R) (TID-12994)
- Compton backscattering, experiment for investigating, 15: 6627 (NYO-2780)

- computation of fall-out residual, slide rule for, 14: 19245 (NP-8853)
- conditioned avoidance by rats, 14: 9348
- conference on applications, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1959, 15: 17219
- conference on dosimetry, Vienna, June 7 to 11, 1960, 15: 26279
- control of infective larvae with, 15: 3892
- control of insect pests by exposure, 11: 873
- control of ionizing, Netherlands governmental decree, 15: 30338(T) (AEC-tr-4617)
- corpuscular, experiment in Explorer VII, 14: 13112
- cross-linking in polymers induced by, reaction mechanisms, 14: 9522
- cyclotron resonance absorption, 15: 20239(T) (AEC-tr-3971(p.155-9))
- cytogenetic effects of small doses on chromosomes in spermatogonium in guinea pigs, 14: 2314
- cytological and genetic effects on bacteria, 14: 17694(R) (ORO-284)
- cytological and genetic effects on bacteria, 14: 17695(R) (ORO-285)
- cytological effects, 11: 5170
- cytological effects, 14: 6132
- cytological effects in mammals, 15: 3862 (ORNL-2997(p.77-86))
- cytological effects on animal marrow, 11: 3656
- cytological effects on carcinoma of cervix, 14: 1364
- damages, evaluation, 13: 3527(T) (CEA-tr-A443)
- defect cascade formation, 15: 6449 (NP-9141)
- deformities and sterility of beetles induced by, 11: 5143
- delayed effects in atomic bomb survivors, 15: 3895
- depth dosage determinations for rats, 13: 18838
- depth-dose measurements with multiple-implant luminescent detectors, 15: 10640
- detection and emission from right cylindrical bodies, mathematical analysis, 12: 8589 (ORNL-2170)
- detection and measurement, standard methods used at the National Physical Laboratory, 11: 6842
- detection and measurement, design of survey meter, 11: 1242 (HW-39338)
- detection and measurement, 11: 1585
- detection and measurement, energy and geometry factors in surface dosimetry, 11: 1979 (HW-41439)
- detection and measurement of small amounts in samples of atmosphere, soils, and surface water, 11: 6817 (NP-6282)
- detection and measurement of high-energy, high-speed electronics in, 12: 11611
- detection and measurement in tissues by neutron activation method, 12: 1157
- detection and measurement of internally deposited, performance of scintillation detector, 12: 7393
- detection and measurement, free-moving isodose tracing machine for use in area contaminated by a nuclear explosion, 12: 8611
- detection and measurement, instruments for, 12: 11265
- detection and measurement, standards, 12: 2420 (WCRT-TM-57-5)
- detection and measurement of activities with half-lives in the range from 10 μ sec to 1 sec, 12: 4292 (LA-2152)
- detection and measurement using an ionization chamber, 12: 3802
- detection and measurement standards for ANP project, 12: 403 (WCRT-TM-56-144); 404 (WCRT-TM-57-53)
- detection and measurement, ANP meeting for nuclear measurements and standards, 12: 10810 (WCLT-TM-58-66)
- detection and measurement, 13: 9676
- detection and measurement, 13: 14434
- detection and measurement, 13: 16085
- detection and measurement, bibliography, 13: 13455 (TID-3518)
- detection and measurement by films and nuclear emulsions, data evaluation, 13: 22279 (UCLA-446)
- detection and measurement, characteristics of instruments, 13: 8507 (TID-7554(p.253-9))
- detection and measurement in environment, 13: 13437
- detection and measurement, instruments at Risø, 13: 17649 (NP-7709)
- detection and measurements of low-energy, and standards, 13: 8265
- detection and measurement of low-level, 13: 17998 (RISLEY-5006/31)
- detection and measurement of trace amounts, 13: 3479 (TID-7557(p.80-95))
- detection and measurement of weak, natural potassium standard for, 13: 8767(T)
- detection and measurement, review, 13: 8603
- detection and measurement, review, 13: 10267
- detection and measurement, standardized system for, 13: 6752 (A/CONF.15/P/2087)
- detection and measurement, tactical dosimeter development, 13: 15263(R) (AD-209700)
- detection and measurement, tactical dosimeter development, 13: 15264(R) (AD-211296)
- detection and measurement, tactical dosimeter development, 13: 15265(R) (AD-211297)
- detection and measurement, use of gaseous systems, 13: 6449 (A/CONF.15/P/1214)
- detection and measurement, use of plastics, 13: 5525
- detection and measurement using a photoelectric semiconductor device, 13: 21145(P)
- detection and measurement, whole-body counter, 13: 14159
- detection and measurement, discrimination between different types of particles from scintillator decay time, 14: 3688
- detection and measurement, survey of latest techniques, 14: 3715
- detection and measurement, design of ionization chamber for, 14: 8553(T) (AEC-tr-3981)
- detection and measurement of natural, in man, 14: 8343
- detection and measurement using ionization chambers, 14: 9670(T) (AEC-tr-3986)
- detection and measurement, 14: 9688
- detection and measurement, by photoluminescence induced in glass rods, 14: 6564
- detection and measurement, 14: 11840(T) (JPRES-3044)
- detection and measurement, development of scintillation detectors, 14: 16805(T) (AEC-tr-3656(p.113-23))
- detection and measurement, design of wide-range double-ionization chamber dosimeter, 14: 16810(T) (AEC-tr-3656(p.157-63))
- detection and measurement below 1 kev, methods for, 14: 16876
- detection and measurement, from high-energy accelerators with biological dosimeters, 14: 16877
- detection and measurement of dose distribution from point source, 14: 18006
- detection and measurement of high-energy, design of Cherenkov detector for measurement of velocity and direction, 14: 14930
- detection and measurement of internally deposited, 14: 17988
- detection and measurement in liquids by scintillation counting, 14: 19185
- detection and measurement, book, 14: 24297
- detection and measurement using crystal counters with h-f field, 15: 6137(T) (AERE-Trans-857)
- detection and measurement, review of instruments and techniques, 15: 7552
- detection and measurement, training programs, 1960, 15: 8470
- detection and measurement from internally deposited sources, 15: 14082
- detection and measurement in biological materials, 15: 14116
- detection and measurement, from internally deposited radioisotopes, 15: 14464
- detection and measurement, semiconductor device for, 15: 16175
- detection and measurement, control signal method for more accurate, 15: 15764(T) (AEC-tr-4139(p.35-44))
- detection and measurement with ionization chambers, distance correction, 15: 15805
- detection and measurement, review, 15: 17452
- detection and measurement, effect of abatory phenomena in, 15: 22488
- detection and measurement by coincidence method, estimation of error in absolute measurement, 15: 23702
- detection and measurement, calibration apparatus for 250- to 3000-kev, 15: 26282
- detection by scanning, techniques for, 15: 14070
- detection by semiconductors, 14: 20322 (AD-232692)
- detection techniques for low level, 11: 5499
- determination in biological materials, 13: 20055 (TID-7577(p.102-9))
- determination of maximum permissible levels, 14: 7293
- determination of maximum permissible levels, 14: 7294
- determination of total activity in substances in the biosphere, 15: 14087
- diffuse reflection and transmission in finite inhomogeneous atmosphere, 15: 7938

- diffusion, analytic expression of Green's function for, 12: 11140(T)
diffusion equation, solutions, 12: 13313 (LA-2196)
diffusion equations, 14: 14276
diffusion in medium with reflecting boundary, 15: 17491
diffusion in semi-finite medium, mathematical analysis, 12: 3345
diffusion of resonance-, in gases, 15: 24212
diffusion relation, Green's function in, 12: 3438
diffusion theory, mathematical analysis, 14: 10979
diffusion with redistribution in frequency in one-dimensional medium, 15: 25438
dimagnetic perturbations produced by, 15: 28113
discoloration effects on glass, 13: 10607
dissipation functions and invariant imbedding, 14: 23456
distribution from a rectangular source, 12: 1767
distribution from colliding particles, cyclotron, 14: 6887
distribution of natural, in ground, air, and water, 13: 19516
dosage calculations from fall-out, 14: 18763
dosage determinations by alkaline blood reserve, 12: 15243
dosage determination by direct measurement method, 15: 25810
dosage estimates for world population from fall-out, 15: 14112
dosage determination, 13: 21832 (ORNL-1671(Del.))
dosage determination, chemical, 13: 22329
dosage determination, emulsions and x-ray film for large, 13: 22322
dosage determination for gonads from therapeutic radiography, 13: 4608
dosage determination for light frame structures from atomic explosion, 13: 11764
dosage determination for environmental, in United States, 1958 and 1959, 14: 10326
dosage determinations from fall-out, 15: 11312 (DASA-531)
dosage determination from accidental excursion at Oak Ridge Y-12 plant, 14: 3712
dosage determination, glass dosimetry for large, 13: 22321
dosage determination, integral dose for moving beam, 13: 11543
dosage determination in biological materials, 14: 11468
dosage determination in moving objects from linear sources, 15: 2930
dosage determination in organic materials, 15: 2931
dosage determination, phosphors and scintillators for large, 13: 22323
dosage determination, tables, 15: 11365 (PB-121784R)
dosage determinations, 11: 1608
dosage determinations, 12: 1758 (NARF-57-19T(Vol.IV)), 2206 (WAPD-SC-548)
dosage determinations, 13: 2115
dosage determinations, 13: 5215(R) (AD-161955)
dosage determinations, 13: 5493 (HW-58636)
dosage determinations, 13: 7666
dosage determinations, 13: 8828(R) (NYO-2274)
dosage determinations, 13: 17992 (AFSWP-99)
dosage determinations, 13: 19492(T) (TT-817)
dosage determinations, 13: 19553
dosage determinations, 14: 7275
dosage determinations, 14: 11844
dosage determinations, 14: 24626 (NP-9020)
dosage determinations, 15: 1305
dosage determinations and permissible limits, 11: 2796 (AERE-HP/R-551)
dosage determinations and pathological effects of, from internally deposited uranium, 11: 8815 (ORNL-2304)
dosage determinations and pathological effects, military and civil defense aspects, 12: 5188 (AF-SAM-58-6)
dosage determinations around the Nevada Test Site, 13: 9910
dosage determinations, design of automatic isodose plotting device for, 12: 8632
dosage determinations, design of isodose plotter for calculations, 11: 2982
dosage determinations during diagnostic radiological procedures, 12: 3514
dosage determinations during medical radiography, 12: 11273
dosage determinations, devices for, 13: 22327
dosage determinations, development of equipment and procedures, 14: 2631(R) (ORNL-2806)
dosage determinations, design of phantoms of adult, adolescent, and child, 14: 14626 (ORINS-35)
dosage determinations, effect of exposure geometry on, 11: 8780
dosage determinations, effect of phantom geometry, 12: 12586
dosage determinations, effect of film sensitivity on photographic, 12: 17596 (USNRDL-TR-248)
dosage determinations for female and male gonad during radiodiagnosis, 11: 9919
dosage determinations for whole-body exposure following uncontrolled fission reactions, 11: 3301
dosage determinations for interstitial implants, 11: 4589
dosage determinations for fall-out from nuclear explosions, 11: 6470 (CEA-587)
dosage determinations for laboratory animals, 11: 4224 (AFSWP-496)
dosage determinations for ground crew working on radioactive jet engine systems panel, 11: 10174 (APEX-314)
dosage determinations for maternally administered phosphorus-32 to rat fetuses, 12: 9607
dosage determinations for populations exposed to fall-out from nuclear weapons, 12: 9635
dosage determinations for internally deposited radionuclides, 12: 1219
dosage determinations for man, lethal, 12: 12136, 12140
dosage determinations for internally deposited fission products following reactor accident, 12: 12144 (AFSWC-TN-57-22)
dosage determinations for internally and externally deposited fission products, 12: 14518 (A/CONF.15/P/430)
dosage determinations for radioactive particles deposited in lungs, in air, and on the ground, 12: 4057 (APEX-348)
dosage determinations from natural radioactivity and fall-out for population in various locations in the United States, 1957, 12: 8950 (HASL-25)
dosage determinations for man, 12: 2629 (USNRDL-TR-186)
dosage determinations for residents of Hiroshima and Nagasaki exposed to atomic explosions, 12: 2693(R) (ORNL-2384)
dosage determinations from radioiodine, 12: 10338 (ACRH-100)
dosage determinations for radioisotopes used in interstitial therapy, 12: 3800
dosage determinations for implanted radioactive point sources, 12: 4933
dosage determinations for man following acute whole-body exposure to nuclear reaction, 13: 18807(T) (AEC-tr-3774)
dosage determinations from assumed release of radioactive reactor wastes to atmosphere, 13: 10725 (NP-7305)
dosage determinations from criticality accident, 13: 14979 (ORINS-25)
dosage determinations from fall-out, 13: 13416 (A/AC.82/Inf-3)
dosage determinations from internally deposited cesium-137, 13: 6089 (A/CONF.15/P/220)
dosage determinations from internally deposited strontium-90, 13: 6089 (A/CONF.15/P/220)
dosage determinations for residual contamination from nuclear detonations, 14: 6550 (WT-719(Del.))
dosage determinations for intestine during gonadal irradiation, 14: 6570
dosage determinations for individuals exposed to atomic explosions, 14: 11418
dosage determinations for fall-out, 14: 14972
dosage determinations for whole-body irradiation, 14: 17672
dosage determinations for fall-out, for population of United States, 14: 20501
dosage determinations for environmental iodine isotopes, 14: 23889
dosage determinations for man, contribution of natural radioisotopes, 14: 23875
dosage determinations for radioisotopes deposited in bone, 14: 24019
dosage determinations for Hereford cattle, lethal, 15: 5874(R) (ORO-31)
dosage determinations for mixed gamma radiation and neutrons, 15: 11367 (TO/HS/22)
dosage determinations for neutrons below 20 Mev, 15: 15913(T)
dosage determinations for ion beams, 15: 15889 (AF-SAM-60-55)
dosage determinations for population exposed to nuclear attack, 15: 15906 (RAE-TN-MS-70)
dosage determinations for internally-deposited radioisotopes, 15: 1967
dosage determinations for mixed fast neutrons and gamma, 15: 20996
dosage determinations from the incorporation of radioactive materials

- in the body, 15: 21011
- age determinations for Yugoslav accident, October 1958, 15: 23774
- age determinations, graphs and tables for use in computing, 11: 11902
- age determinations in intrauterine therapy, 12: 16897
- age determinations in U.S.S.R., handbook, 12: 2704
- age determinations, isotope handling calculator for, 12: 14011 (AERE-1/R-1063(Rev.))
- age determinations in ovaries from iodine-131 used for radiotherapy, 11: 12147
- age determinations in the presence of interposed bone, 11: 4938
- age determinations in biological systems, 13: 1060
- age determinations in the event of a radiation accident, 13: 20053 (TID-7577(p.46-82))
- age determinations in tissue, correlation with biological effects, 13: 5225 (NM-62-02-00.01.02)
- age determinations in tissues, 13: 8606
- age determinations in low-Z organic materials, method for calculating, 14: 11832 (NRL-5448)
- age determinations in air and water, 14: 11845
- age determinations in biological systems, 14: 18736(R) (NYO-9205)
- age determinations in bone, 14: 24021
- age determinations in lungs from radioactive gases, 15: 11362 (IDO-16632)
- age determinations in tumors, 15: 21008
- age determinations, light beam triangulator for measuring source to counter distances, 12: 9312
- age determinations near air-tissue interface by photographic film, 13: 11561
- age determinations of stray fields around pulsed accelerators, 14: 4027
- age determinations of environmental, for cosmic and terrestrial components, 14: 5019 (HASL-73)
- age determinations on cells in tissue culture, 15: 3906
- age determinations, review, 13: 8603
- age determinations, review of 24 methods, 13: 22328
- age determinations, tissue-equivalent phantom material for, 11: 1607
- age determinations, units and techniques, 13: 6898 (A/CONF.15/P/243)
- age determinations, 14: 23031
- age determinations, 15: 19094
- age determinations from internally deposited fission products, 15: 31014 (NP-10791)
- age determinations from manned nuclear rocket missions, 15: 25745
- age determinations for incorporated radioisotopes, 15: 7649
- age determinations in rat and mouse phantoms, 14: 14974
- age determinations on contaminated aircraft, 15: 9257
- age determinations for man, units and conversion factors, 15: 16593
- age determinations for mixed gamma and neutron exposure, 15: 32063
- age determinations in homogeneous volume of finite dimensions and density 1, 15: 434
- age determinations, body-weight factor, 15: 3825(T) (JPRS-7054)
- age determinations from natural sources in Sweden, 15: 1616 (NP-9138)
- age determinations, mathematical formulation, 14: 10711
- age determinations in terms of the rad, 13: 22702
- age determinations in terms of the rad, 13: 22703
- age determinations in Discoverer satellites 17 and 18, 15: 28904 (NP-10682(p.481-90))
- age tables for linear radium sources filtered by 0.5 and 1.0 mm of platinum, 13: 20857
- age totalizer, transistorized portable, 15: 9011 (HW-62449)
- age units and measurements, 13: 19556(T)
- age units, conversion factors for, 15: 6295
- age values, lethal, 12: 4666
- age absorbed by personnel using, 15: 21002
- age calculation for telecobalt therapy, 15: 25809
- age computations, 15: 2900 (A/AC.82/R.103)
- age computations for occupational exposure, 15: 4157 (A/AC.82/R.103/ add.1)
- age distribution data of high-energy, IAEA survey, 15: 22595
- dose distribution in low-density media, 15: 23216
- dose distribution in human body from criticality accident, 15: 26416
- dose-effect regression variability, 13: 11542
- dose from thorium daughters, 15: 25074
- dose in tissues, physical quantities and units used in evaluation, 15: 25081
- dose or flux rate of, variation with density, 11: 552 (ORNL-2100)
- dose prediction for space flight, 15: 9264
- dose rate determinations for residual radioactivity, 13: 17992 (AFSWP-99)
- dose rate metering, 15: 19617(P)
- dose received by gastrointestinal tract and gonads from ingested fission products, 15: 2429 (NP-9301)
- dose received from luminous dials in the Swiss, 14: 24402
- dose-response relationship in carcinogenesis, 15: 8555
- dose to gonads from food and water, 15: 25072
- dose to gonads from radiodiagnosis in France, 15: 433
- dose to gonads in radiology, 14: 18061
- dose to gonads resulting from medical utilization in Hamburg, Switzerland, and England, 15: 26408
- dose to humans from Animas River, N. Mex., 15: 1639
- dose to kidney from thorotrast deposits, 15: 25075
- dose to skin during diagnostic radiography, 14: 20494
- dosimetry, 15: 455
- dosimetry and units in human body, 15: 454
- dosimetry, applications of single cells in tissue cultures as, 14: 6567
- dosimetry, chemical method for ionizing, 12: 13338
- dosimetry, chemical, 15: 25088
- dosimetry, conference, 15: 4860
- dosimetry, conference on, June 1960, 15: 18565
- dosimetry, development of polymerization device for, 14: 25815 (NP-9095)
- dosimetry from atomic explosion, chemical, 15: 13199 (WT-1493)
- dosimetry in atomic bomb survivors, 15: 4191
- dosimetry in Europe and Soviet Union, 15: 5258
- dosimetry in megaroentgen range using film without processing, 15: 1648
- dosimetry in USSR, review, 13: 8598
- dosimetry, internal, 15: 423 (ORNL-2994(p.251-5))
- dosimetry, macroscopic, microscopic, and sub-microscopic aspects, 14: 23993
- dosimetry nomenclature and standards, 15: 5257
- dosimetry of energetic, 14: 11865
- dosimetry of high-energy with miniature radiophotoluminescent glass rods, 15: 11378
- dosimetry of large doses by coloration or decoloration of glasses and plastics, 15: 26321
- dosimetry of mixed, 15: 26311
- dosimetry of pulsed, ionization chamber saturation, 15: 26287
- dosimetry problems, 15: 25078
- dosimetry, quality factor, 15: 456
- dosimetry requirements for personnel protection, 15: 26409
- dosimetry research in U.S.S.R., 14: 16801(T) (AEC-tr-3656)
- dosimetry standards, 13: 22326
- dosimetry, survey of terms and units, 13: 18072
- dosimetry, survey of methods for, 14: 13966
- dosimetry, theory and techniques, 12: 6727
- dosimetry, units and measurements, 12: 2971
- dosimetry using cellophane-dye packet, for food radiosterilization, 15: 482(R) (NP-9071)
- dosimetry using film, 15: 457
- dosimetry using thermoluminescence, 14: 20367
- duration and intensity from pulse discharge in argon, 14: 17237
- effect of chronic low levels in man, 15: 24750
- effect of heat on foods subjected to, 14: 12491
- effect on induction of recessive lethal mutations in mice, whole-body exposure, 12: 5829
- effect on lead poisoning in rats, 15: 12784
- effect on temperature of dogs, massive doses, 13: 16697
- effect on the human body, survey, 13: 3526(T) (CEA-tr-A441)
- effects and sensitivity of ascites hepatoma in rat, phosphorus-32 uptake, 15: 27450

- effects, chemical protection from, 14: 13536
- effects combined with heat on spores of *Cl. sporogenes*, 14: 25215 (BLG-43)
- effects during hibernation on immune reactions, whole-body exposure, 14: 17765
- effects from internally deposited phosphorus-32, on liver metabolism, 14: 16563
- effects in animals and progenies, 15: 32002(T) (AEC-tr-4473(p.5-10))
- effects in bone marrow in rats, 15: 24720
- effects in eye destruction by operation after large doses, 15: 16832
- effects in higher plants, comparison, 15: 29012
- effects intensification with chemicals, 15: 22054
- effects of auricular or splenic exposure on arterial and venous blood picture of rabbits, 15: 25883
- effects of background, on fatal human congenital malformations, 14: 25333
- effects of background, on number of fatal congenital malformations, 15: 8553
- effects of chronic exposure on life span of man, 12: 3512, 3516
- effects of chronic whole-body exposure on behavior of monkeys, 12: 8923 (AF-SAM-58-47); 8925 (AF-SAM-58-50)
- effects of chronic exposure on volitional activity of rats, effects of diet, 13: 17644 (AF-SAM-58-143)
- effects of chronic low-level exposure on blood picture, 14: 13581(T) (JPRS-1758-N)
- effects of chronic exposure on immune reactions, 14: 16537(T) (JPRS-2592(p.51-63))
- effects of chronic exposure on susceptibility to infection, 14: 17749
- effects of chronic exposure to small doses on human bone marrow, 15: 4924(T) (JPRS-5761(p.23-33))
- effects of chronic professional exposure, case report, 15: 22582
- effects of chronic exposure, on growth and development of insects, 15: 27348(R) (HW-69500(p.31-4))
- effects of continued irradiation at low dose rates, 15: 24746
- effects of dose, on growth and giant cell formation in HeLa cell cultures, 15: 4918 (LAMS-2455(p.199-201))
- effects of dose, on growth and giant cell formation in HeLa cell cultures, 15: 4919 (LAMS-2455(p.202-5))
- effects of exposure of seed on seedling development, 12: 15265
- effects of exposure on course of Salmonellae infection, 14: 3433
- effects of exposure of pregnant mother on development of dental caries in young, 14: 7216(R) (AD-225107)
- effects of exposure of seeds on root permeability of seedlings, 14: 21295(T)
- effects of exposure of abdomen on capillary permeability of intestine, 14: 21299
- effects of exposure of males, on mouse population, 14: 22771
- effects of exposure of males, on mouse population, 14: 22792
- effects of exposure of parents on skin sensitivity of offspring, 15: 2441(T) (JPRS-2930)
- effects of exposure on life span, in mice, 15: 3891
- effects of exposure of testicles, on sperm production in swine, 15: 10746
- effects of exposure to atomic bomb explosion on blood picture, 15: 22067
- effects of exposure on glucose tolerance, 15: 30449(R) (NP-10650(p.98-106))
- effects of fractionated and whole-body exposure, Pyrexal as function test of bone marrow, 15: 27458
- effects of high-energy, on biochemical events, 14: 12435
- effects of high-level, on tissue enzyme systems, 15: 28987(R) (NP-10538)
- effects of intestinal exposure on blood serum protein levels, 12: 13659 (HW-56414)
- effects of lethal doses on blood pressure and nervous system in rabbits, 11: 7058
- effects of lethal doses on leukemia, 14: 49
- effects of local and whole-body exposure, on permeability of blood vessels of eye, 15: 4932(T) (JPRS-5761(p.245-50))
- effects of local exposure on digestive organs, 11: 7912
- effects of low doses of high-energy on visual function, 15: 3941
- effects of low level exposure on electrocardiogram, 14: 1370
- effects of low-level doses on growth rate and biochemical changes in fungi, 15: 3939
- effects of low-level doses, on blood coagulation, 15: 4962
- effects of low-level, on multiplication of yeast, 15: 22073
- effects of mature and immature germ cells in *Drosophila*, 14: 5046
- effects of prenatal exposure, on behavior patterns, 14: 20082(R) (TID-6147)
- effects of prolonged low-intensity exposure on conditioned and unconditioned reflexes, 14: 4250
- effects of radium on collum carcinoma, 15: 32048
- effects of reactor, on growth and yield of summer barley and wheat, 13: 17671
- effects of repeated exposures on development of protective adaptation reactions in rabbits, 11: 9927
- effects of skin exposure on mercapto group content of liver, 14: 2532
- effects of soil levels on growth of plants, 14: 11442 (ORNL-2903)
- effects of therapeutic, on blood picture, 15: 14145(T)
- effects of therapeutic, on blood picture, 15: 14146(T)
- effects of ultraviolet and x, on number of circulating blood platelets, 15: 20601
- effects of whole-body, on conditioned reflex activity in white rats, 13: 20824
- effects of whole-body exposure on protein metabolism, 14: 3313(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.224-6))
- effects of whole body dose to animals, maximum likelihood analysis of induced mortality, 14: 3457
- effects of whole-body exposure on nucleic acid components of various tissues, 14: 9336(T)
- effects of whole-body exposure on liver function, 14: 9347
- effects of whole-body exposure on insulin resistance of fasted rats, 14: 6154
- effects of whole-body exposure on metabolism of mercapto compounds, 14: 7217 (AF-SAM-59-30)
- effects of whole-body exposure on central nervous system, 14: 7245
- effects of whole-body exposure on ultra-structure of spermatid nuclei, 14: 16558
- effects of whole-body exposure on nucleic acid levels in lymphocytes, 14: 17757
- effects of whole-body exposure on take of transplanted organs, 14: 17770
- effects of whole-body exposure on levels of nucleic acid, 14: 21311
- effects of whole-body exposure on phosphorylation of bound nucleotides in nuclei of spleen and thymus cells, 14: 25122 (LAMS-2445(p.27-3))
- effects of whole-body exposure on urinary excretion of taurine, tracer studies, 14: 25217 (LAMS-2445(p.11-16))
- effects of whole-body exposure on hemolysin production, 15: 1221 (AEC-tr-6200(p.5-7))
- effects of whole-body exposure on metabolism in cerebral and hepatic tissue, 15: 8526(T) (JPRS-4345(p.8-15))
- effects of whole-body exposure on lymphocyte levels, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)
- effects of whole-body exposure on tissue enzyme activity, 15: 8517(T) (NYO-4629)
- effects of whole-body exposure, on lipid metabolism, 15: 8525(T) (JPRS-4345(p.1-7))
- effects of whole-body exposure on nucleic acid content of liver and spleen, 15: 8527(T) (JPRS-4345(p.30-7))
- effects of whole-body exposure on taurine excretion, 15: 8554
- effects of whole-body exposure combined with effects of polonium poisoning, on liver function, 15: 8579 (JPRS-4345(p.23-9))
- effects of whole-body exposure on blood pressure, 15: 8582
- effects of whole-body exposure on enzyme activity in rats, 13: 16683
- effects of whole-body exposure on susceptibility to bacterial infection, 15: 8511 (ACRH-14(p.58-67))
- effects of whole-body exposure on immune reactions in mice, 15: 141
- effects of whole-body exposure on enzyme activity, 15: 31991 (ANL-6368(p.104-6))
- effects on absorption and passage of calcium-45 and strontium-85 in gastrointestinal tract in rats, 15: 17951
- effects on acceptance of transplanted foreign lymphoid cells, 14: 132
- effects on acceptance of skin grafts by rabbits, 15: 19177

- effects on acceptance of transplanted hematopoietic tissue, 15: 30502
- effects on acetylcholinesterase inactivation, 11: 2781
- effects on ACTH function in peripheral blood of rats, 14: 25307(T) (JPRS-5466)
- effects on action of antiperfringens serum, 13: 17720
- effects on activity of central nervous system, 13: 17664(T) (JPRS-L-519-N)
- effects on activity of endocrine glands, 15: 2445(T) (JPRS-5177)
- effects on adaptation to transplanted hematopoietic tissue, 15: 30503
- effects on adenine, 15: 22146
- effects on adrenal cortex, 15: 1283
- effects on adrenal cortex, 15: 1284
- effects on adrenal cortical function, 15: 7202
- effects on adsorptive properties of tissues, 14: 3434
- effects on affinity of bullfrog sciatic nerve tissue for protoporphyrin, 15: 25885
- effects on agglutinin production in guinea pigs, 13: 7423
- effects on aging, 14: 17744
- effects on aging, 15: 10726
- effects on aging, 15: 27423
- effects on aging, 15: 27424
- effects on aging, 15: 27425
- effects on aging, 15: 27426
- effects on aging, 15: 27427
- effects on aging, 15: 27429
- effects on aging, 15: 28995 (UR-598)
- effects on aging, in human populations, 14: 17771
- effects on aging in mice, 15: 29067
- effects on aging processes, 11: 9940, 9941
- effects on aging process in animals, 15: 23342
- effects on albumin solutions, 14: 13632
- effects on albumin, globulin, histamine, and hyaluronidase fractions, 15: 2509
- effects on aldolase activity in myogen solutions, 15: 16817(T) (JPRS-7983)
- effects on alkali reserve in animals, 12: 15243
- effects on alkaline phosphatase and dehydrogenase activities in rat kidney, 14: 6169
- effects on allergenicity of milk protein, 13: 15864
- effects on altitude tolerance of laboratory animals, 14: 6086 (USNRDL-TR-377)
- effects on amino acid metabolism in rats, 14: 2326
- effects on amino acids and proteins, production of sulfhydryl groups, 14: 1403
- effects on amino acid metabolism in *E. coli*, 15: 17928 (NAS-NRC-Pub-823(p.138-43))
- effects on amino acids, 15: 19419
- effects on anemia, 15: 22051
- effects on animal cells, 13: 15031
- effects on animal metabolism, 14: 11438 (AF-SAM-60-17)
- effects on animal tissues at high levels, 14: 23920(R) (NP-9037)
- effects on animals exposed to whole-body survey of factors affecting, 14: 12501
- effects on animals, leukocytic reaction changes, 14: 12476
- effects on animals reactivity to allergens and bacteria, 15: 2513
- effects on anthrax infection and immunity in animals, 13: 16704
- effects on antibody formation, 11: 11026(T) (AEC-tr-2961)
- effects on antibody formation, whole-body exposure, 12: 14504 (A/CONF.15/P/909)
- effects on antibody formation, 13: 5246
- effects on antibody formation in rats, 13: 1043 (NYO-2058)
- effects on antibody formation, whole-body and internal exposure, 13: 1087
- effects on antibody formation, 14: 16528(R) (TID-6043)
- effects on antibody production, 14: 20080(R) (AD-232231)
- effects on antibody synthesis in blood serum, 14: 12461(T)
- effects on antibody production in bovine plasma albumin, 15: 29059
- effects on antigenic structure of kidney and liver proteins, 13: 15877
- effects on antigenic properties of proteins, 13: 20832
- effects on antigenic properties of proteins, whole-body exposure, 14: 5036(T) (JPRS-L-1096-N)
- effects on antigen properties of perfusate in tissues, 15: 2479
- effects on arterial replacement, 15: 3877
- effects on arylesterase and cholinesterase, 15: 17934
- effects on basal metabolism in rats, 11: 842
- effects on behavior of monkeys, 12: 10294 (AF-SAM-58-58)
- effects on blood and tissue cholinesterase levels in irradiated animals, 11: 3281
- effects on blood lipid and cholesterol levels in dogs, 12: 4054
- effects on blood pressure of rabbits, 11: 5724
- effects on blood plasma iron levels in rabbits, 11: 1725(R) (UCLA-338); 2233(R) (UCLA-307)
- effects on blood picture, influence of anesthesia, 12: 12135
- effects on blood picture in rats, whole-body exposure, 12: 4038(T) (NP-tr-12)
- effects on blood serum composition and isolated serum lipoproteins, 11: 8259(R) (UCLA-371)
- effects on blood serum protein composition in the dormouse, influence of hibernation, 12: 1183
- effects on body composition of man, influence of vitamin B and diet, 11: 5152
- effects on bone-growth in injured sections of radius bones of rabbits, 11: 3311
- effects on bone marrow and blood cytology during P³² treatment of malignant blood diseases, 12: 2634
- effects on cardiovascular functions, whole-body exposure, 12: 11246
- effects on cell metabolism, 11: 6611
- effects on central nervous system in rabbits, 12: 10300(T) (AEC-tr-3223)
- effects on cerebral cortex functions, 11: 6151
- effects on chemical and physical properties of proteins, 11: 966
- effects on cholesterol synthesis, whole-body exposure, tracer study in mice, 12: 2633
- effects on chromosomes, 12: 28
- effects on closed fracture healing in rabbits, 11: 6152
- effects on course of pregnancy, fetal development, and the newborn, 12: 5171
- effects on creatinine synthesis in dogs, tracer study, 11: 13231 (AF-SAM-57-119)
- effects on creatinine levels in blood plasma and urine in rats, 11: 12640 (AF-SAM-57-42)
- effects on creatinine metabolism in rats, whole-body exposure, 12: 8248 (AF-SAM-57-151)
- effects on critical organs, 11: 56
- effects on crossing over in *Drosophila*, 11: 8773
- effects on cytoplasm proteins of liver cells, 11: 13242
- effects on deoxyribose nucleic acid synthesis and mitotic activity in mouse liver, 11: 20 (UCRL-3480)
- effects on deoxyribose nucleic acid synthesis, whole-body exposure, tracer studies, 12: 14590 (A/CONF.15/P/886)
- effects on development and growth of *Drosophila* in food, 11: 6597 (UR-483)
- effects on development of nervous system, 12: 5144 (AECU-3612)
- effects on development of progeny of females exposed during pregnancy, 12: 16101(T)
- effects on eggs and spermatozoa of *Habrobracon*, effects of anoxia, 11: 5719
- effects on electro-encephalographic response of brain, in humans and rabbits, 12: 8255(T) (AEC-tr-3171)
- effects on enzymes localized in lamellar bodies of mesentery in cats, 12: 16106
- effects on eosinophile count in man, 12: 7669
- effects on foodstuffs, 11: 1396(T) (AEC-tr-2681)
- effects on gastrointestinal functions in rats, whole-body exposure, 12: 9575 (USNRDL-TR-227)
- effects on genetics and mutations of organisms, 11: 10405
- effects on goitrogenesis in rats, 11: 4788
- effects on growth of yeast colonies, 12: 15236(T)
- effects on healing of extraction wounds, 12: 2649
- effects on hematopoietic system in white mice protected by carbon monoxide, 11: 10401
- effects on hematopoietic system in man, whole-body exposure, 12: 11252
- effects on hereditary factor of man, 11: 11860

- effects on histamine excretion and work capacity in rats, 11: 1725(R) (UCLA-338)
- effects on hormone synthesis of, from therapeutic doses of radioiodine administered to thyroid gland, 12: 11255
- effects on hygroscopicity of wood disks, 12: 1174
- effects on immune responses in animals, 12: 13678
- effects on infection and immunity, 12: 3491
- effects on injured intestines of rabbits, 11: 5726
- effects on kidney alkaline phosphatase activity, 11: 8788
- effects on land plants and marine animals from fall-out, radiobiological survey, 11: 9192 (UWFL-43)
- effects on life-span, whole-body exposure, 12: 5825
- effects on life span of mice, whole-body exposure, genetic factors, 12: 14501 (A/CONF.15/P/906)
- effects on lipoxidase activity in seedlings of soya, peas, beans, wheat, and corn, 12: 13665
- effects on liver function in personnel exposed to radioactive substances, 12: 5169
- effects on living matter, modes of action, 12: 33
- effects on longevity of rats, 12: 1159 (UR-506)
- effects on microorganisms, 12: 5151(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-772)
- effects on nervous system of fowls, 11: 11032
- effects on neutrophil segmentation, 12: 15241
- effects on olfactory nervous system in people, 11: 7057
- effects on optic nerve of rabbits, 11: 2785
- effects on organism reactions to barbiturates and other drugs, 11: 3282
- effects on plants, 11: 17, 3657
- effects on plants, 12: 27
- effects on poliomyelitis virus, 11: 5715(T) (AEC-tr-2860)
- effects on protein synthesis in tumor cells, 12: 12932
- effects on proteins and amino acids, 12: 12938
- effects on psychological stress in military personnel, 11: 7048 (AFPTRC-TN-57-19)
- effects on reaction velocity of enzyme systems, 12: 12928
- effects on response to toxoids in rabbits, 11: 7060
- effects on rust fungi, 12: 7662
- effects on salivary gland activity in dogs, 12: 5168
- effects on skeletal uptake of strontium in dogs, 11: 5133(R) (AECU-3418)
- effects on skin epithelium, 11: 3661
- effects on spores of *B. thermacidurans*, influence of environment, 12: 5834
- effects on susceptibility of mice to transplanted leukemia, 12: 16113
- effects on synthesis of nucleic acids and proteins in rat intestinal epithelium, whole-body exposure, 12: 12923
- effects on tail growth in mice, influence of oxygen pressure during whole-body exposure, 12: 2646
- effects on tissue and mucous membrane receptors and conditioned reflexes, 12: 15242
- effects on tri-n-butyl phosphate, 11: 5243
- effects on urea metabolism in rats, 11: 5132(R) (ACRH-6)
- effects on urinary excretion of creatine, creatinase, and nicotinamides in rats, whole-body exposure, 12: 1169
- effects on urinary excretion of allantoin and uric acid in rats, 12: 4055
- effects on urinary nitrogen levels in monkeys, whole-body exposure, 12: 3499
- effects on wholesomeness of food, 11: 1723(R) (AD-93911)
- effects on ascorbic acid content of adrenal glands of rats, protected and non-protected with cysteamine, 13: 17737
- effects on ascorbic acid synthesis in rats, 14: 25370(T) (JPRS-5016 (p.222-3))
- effects on ascorbic acid behavior in blood, 15: 22133
- effects on auto-sensitization by means of local skin tests, 13: 17674(T)
- effects on *Bacillus stearothermophilus* at various depths in agar, 15: 21930(R) (AD-251676)
- effects on bacterial cells, 14: 15535
- effects on bacterial metabolism, 14: 6133
- effects on bacteriophage, mechanism of indirect, 15: 12752
- effects on bactericidal properties of tissue, 15: 12754
- effects on bacteriophage reproduction in non-viable cells, 15: 16833
- effects on bactericidal action of *E. coli*, 15: 22141
- effects on bactericidal action of *E. coli*, 15: 29005(T) (NP-tr-742)
- effects on barley growth and yield under short-day conditions, 13: 123
- effects on barley seeds, 15: 2456
- effects on barley seed, effects of dose, soaking, and storage on, 15: 17954
- effects on bean and soybean seeds, 15: 30485
- effects on beef and pork at low temperatures, 15: 17389 (NP-10122)
- effects on behavior, 13: 10765 (AF-SAM-58-142)
- effects on behavior, 13: 10766 (AF-SAM-58-149)
- effects on behavior, 13: 10768 (AF-SAM-59-5)
- effects on behavior of rats, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)
- effects on biochemical properties of alcohol dehydrogenase, aldolase, and ribonuclease exposed under anaerobic conditions, 13: 4405
- effects on bioelectric activity in skin, 14: 10362
- effects on bioelectric activity of cerebral cortex in rabbits, 14: 21283(T) (JPRS-5030(p.35-46))
- effects on bioelectric potential in plant seedlings, 14: 21288(T)
- effects on biological activity of vitamin B₁₂, 15: 1696 (RIS0-16(p.90))
- effects on biological systems at macromolecular level, reaction mechanisms, 15: 1300
- effects on biological systems at macromolecular level, reaction mechanisms, 15: 1301
- effects on biological materials, molecular basis for, 15: 27673
- effects on biological structures, 15: 24726
- effects on biosynthesis and liver content of DPN, 15: 24730
- effects on blood in chronic radiation sickness, 15: 2540
- effects on blood picture in rabbits, 13: 7458
- effects on blood pressure of animals under ether or hexanal narcosis, 13: 14180
- effects on blood protein levels, electrophoretic determination, whole-body exposure, 13: 9656
- effects on blood picture, 14: 59
- effects on blood platelets, 14: 2336
- effects on blood picture, 15: 3879
- effects on blood picture in rats, 15: 4961
- effects on blood picture in dogs and man, 15: 17942
- effects on blood serum protein fractions, 14: 3312(T) (AEC-tr-3661(B) (p.220-3))
- effects on blood serum enzyme activity, whole-body exposure, 14: 721 (AF-SAM-59-71)
- effects on blood serum lactic dehydrogenase levels, 14: 22779
- effects on blood serum enzyme levels, whole-body exposure, 14: 25218 (LAMS-2445(p.17-26))
- effects on blood serum cholinesterase levels, 15: 4934(T) (JPRS-5761(p.258-63))
- effects on blood vessels, 13: 1941
- effects on blood vessel constriction and dilation, 13: 16731
- effects on body with varying histidine in food, 15: 61(T) (JPRS-2773 (p.57-62))
- effects on bone and tissue in mature rats, 15: 30422 (A/AC.82/G/L.6)
- effects on bone marrow nucleotides and nucleosides in mice, 13: 9682
- effects on bone marrow of whole-body, tracer study using iron-56, 14: 4192
- effects on bone marrow cells, early, 15: 10697(T) (JPRS-7666(p.83-97))
- effects on bone marrow synthesis of desoxyribonucleic acid, 15: 1794
- effects on bones of personnel working with sources, 15: 19182
- effects on bovine plasma albumin, physico-chemical properties, 15: 2
- effects on brain and brain tumor, 15: 24719
- effects on brain morphology, whole body exposure, 13: 20838
- effects on cake-mix ingredients, 13: 5220(R) (AD-202842)
- effects on calcium metabolism in bones, 14: 9350
- effects on calcium metabolism by bone, 15: 24732
- effects on capillary sprouting, 13: 11548
- effects on carbohydrate metabolism, 14: 9351
- effects on carbohydrate metabolism, effects of vitamin C, 15: 2518(T) (JPRS-2706(p.43-4))
- effects on cardiovascular system condition, clinico-roentgenological study, 14: 25350
- effects on cardiovascular and nervous systems, 15: 30387 (A/AC.82/L.621)
- effects on cartilage levels, whole-body exposure, 14: 22774

- effects on catalase activity in brains of mice, 14: 25304(T)
(JPRS-5403(p.175-7))
- effects on catalytic reactions on semiconductors, 15: 32187(R)
(ORNL-3176(p.26-38))
- effects on cataract formation in eyes, 14: 12454 (ORO-SP-127(p.51-8))
- effects on cataract formation in eyes, 14: 12455 (ORO-SP-127(p.59-70))
- effects on cell aberrations in seeds, reversibility of, 15: 15397
(A/AC.82/G/L.412)
- effects on cell populations and multicellular organisms, 13: 14209
- effects on cell production in bone marrow, 14: 23966
- effects on cell processes, tracer studies, 15: 30432 (NAS-NRC-Pub-888
(p.49-69))
- effects on cells, review of target theory, 15: 30429 (NAS-NRC-Pub-888
(p.1-9))
- effects on cells, reaction mechanisms, 15: 30499
- effects on cellular metabolism, 15: 24712
- effects on central nervous system, 14: 15531(T) (JPRS-L-960-N)
- effects on central nervous system, 15: 24701
- effects on cerebral circulation in rabbits, whole-body, 14: 25274(T)
(JPRS-5016(p.55-69))
- effects on cerebral cortex function, 14: 4218(T) (JPRS-L-1074-N)
- effects on cerebrospinal fluid absorption spectra, 15: 4950
- effects on chemical constituents of blood serum, chronic low-level
exposure, 14: 22778
- effects on chiasma formation in *Tradescantia*, 15: 30496
- effects on chick embryos, 14: 9355
- effects on chick embryos, 14: 9356
- effects on chloride, potassium, sodium, and water content of spleen of
rats, 13: 4429
- effects on choline content of blood, 15: 2543
- effects on chromosome aberrations in plants, 14: 10341 (TID-7578
(p.163-71))
- effects on chromosome aberration in barley seeds, thermal and oxygen,
14: 23957
- effects on chromosome configurations after prophase exposure, 15: 72
- effects on chromosome aberration in pea seeds, 15: 15398 (A/AC.82/
G/L.414)
- effects on chromosome mutation in embryonic tissue in humans,
15: 15401 (A/AC.82/G/L.417)
- effects on chromosome reconstruction in various genotype guinea pigs,
15: 15402 (A/AC.82/G/L.418)
- effects on chromosome mutation in backwheat autotetraploids,
15: 15406 (A/AC.82/G/L.425)
- effects on chromosome mutation in embryonic tissue in humans,
15: 30461(T) (AEC-tr-4817)
- effects on chromosomes, 15: 30501
- effects on *Cl. botulinum* spores, 14: 23932(R) (NP-9088)
- effects on *Clostridium* spore labilization, satellite studies, 15: 28905
(NP-10682(p.491-513))
- effects on collagen in humid state, 14: 14696
- effects on components of blood serum, whole-body, 15: 2493
- effects on composition of plant lipids, 15: 25864(T)
- effects on conditioned response to whole-body exposure, 14: 13580
(USNRDL-TR-411)
- effects on contents of lactodehydrogenase and pyridine nucleotides in
liver of rat, 14: 1398
- effects on cornea, 14: 7221
- effects on cornea transplant, 14: 20093
- effects on cortico-adrenal functionality, 14: 23983
- effects on cotton ripening and harvest, 15: 4947
- effects on course of dysentery, 13: 15872
- effects on course of dysentery infections, 14: 16538(T) (JPRS-2592(p.64-
73))
- effects on course of infections in offspring of irradiated rats, 14: 22780
- effects on course of paratyphoid infection, 14: 3332(T) (AEC-tr-3661
(Bk.2)(p.347-50))
- effects on deoxycytidine excretion in rats, 14: 13616
- effects on desoxyribonucleic acid content of tumors, 14: 14702
- effects on desoxyribonuclease in aqueous solution and dry state,
14: 17755
- effects on desoxyribonucleic acids, 15: 3925
- effects on desoxyribonucleic acid synthesis, 15: 24713
- effects on desoxyribonucleic acid synthesis by cells in tissue culture,
15: 30410
- effects on developing fetuses, 13: 10789(T) (AEC-tr-3603)
- effects on development of tuberculosis, 13: 14192
- effects on development of Trypanosoma infections in mice, whole-body
exposure, 13: 15015
- effects on development of *Drosophila* larvae in tissue culture, 14: 9353
- effects on development and production of rice plants, 14: 16560
- effects on development of sperm of screw-worm, applications in insect
control, 14: 21353
- effects on development of bacterial spores, 15: 1273
- effects on development of embryos and fetuses, 15: 4908 (A/AC.82/
R.109)
- effects on development of mice, 13: 3862 (ORNL-2997(p.77-86))
- effects on development of Trichinella larvae, 15: 4945
- effects on development of respiratory apparatus in embryos, 15: 12735(T)
- effects on development of fetus, 15: 23307
- effects on dietary pattern and growth of rats on self-selection diets,
15: 22164 (USNRDL-TR-511)
- effects on different types of *Cl. botulinum*, 14: 24418(R) (NP-9074)
- effects on distribution of fluorene-2,7-di-(sulfonamido-2-naphthalene)
(labeled) in rats, whole-body, 14: 7256
- effects on division rate and survival of paramecium at various tempera-
tures, 13: 9584
- effects on DNA content and synthesis in giant cells in mice, 15: 25881
- effects on DNA of rat liver, whole-body exposure, 14: 25332
- effects on domestic animals, 14: 25349
- effects on dormant and growing apple and grape plants, 14: 2299(R)
(AECU-4475)
- effects on *Drosophila* evolutionary processes, 15: 12731
- effects on electric conductivity of tissues, 13: 17697
- effects on electrical conductivity of liver, 15: 1261(T)
- effects on embryo development, 14: 22770
- effects on embryonic development, effects of acute, continuous, and frac-
tionated exposure, 15: 3950
- effects on embryonic development of humans and mice, 15: 24747
- effects on embryos in rats, 13: 9592
- effects on embryos, 15: 4963(T)
- effects on endocrine activity and urine constituents, 15: 19139 (NP-
10175)
- effects on endocrine system, 15: 19172
- effects on environments, progress at UCLA for period ending June 30,
1961, 15: 31999(R) (UCLA-482)
- effects on enzyme activity, 13: 13195
- effects on enzyme activity in desoxyribonuclease I, 15: 32038
- effects on enzymes, deactivation reaction mechanisms, 13: 1081
- effects on enzymes, nucleic acids, phage particles, and viruses,
13: 14207
- effects on enzymes, 15: 20594
- effects on erythrocytes, 14: 8378
- effects on erythropoiesis in bone marrow, 14: 4235
- effects on excretion of creatine and creatinine by pregnant and non-
pregnant rats, 15: 2510
- effects on exudative phase of inflammations, 13: 20828
- effects on eye development and growth in rats, 15: 17953
- effects on eye lenses, dose-effect relation, 13: 2662
- effects on eye wound healing, 15: 27476
- effects on eyes, 13: 21846
- effects on fat peroxides content in epidermis, 14: 25317
- effects on fermentative oxidation in plant lipids, 13: 15001
- effects on fertility of mice, 14: 21342
- effects on fertility of female rats, 15: 10675 (A/AC.82/G/L.405)
- effects on fertility and survival of guinea pigs, 15: 10677 (A/AC.82/
G/L.405(p.79-104))
- effects on fertility in five generations from irradiated male mice,
15: 17971
- effects on fertility of cattle, 15: 23194(R) (ORO-375)
- effects on fetus development in rats, 13: 9592
- effects on fibroblast cells, 14: 14656 (NYO-2907)
- effects on fibula and tibia development in chick embryos, 14: 8359

- effects on fluorescence of leaves and *Chlorella*, 13: 3516 (AECU-3898)
 effects on fluorocarbons, 15: 20477(R) (BNL-646)
 effects on food, 13: 12418
 effects on food and microorganisms causing food spoilage, review, 14: 23156
 effects on food, extended shelf life and organoleptic evaluations, 15: 22598(R) (AD-251636)
 effects on formation of bacterial toxins, 15: 12674 (ANL-6264)
 effects on functional condition of fetuses, 13: 9618
 effects on function of eye retina, 14: 3304(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p. 164-9))
 effects on functional changes of internal organs and systems in radiation sickness, 15: 2542
 effects on functional condition of pituitary glands, 15: 5914
 effects on functional condition of pituitary glands, 15: 15466(T) (JPRS-7886(p.26-31))
 effects on gastrointestinal tract, 13: 8602
 effects on gastrointestinal tract in dogs, 13: 14183
 effects on germination of seed, 13: 6199 (A/CONF.15/P/1436)
 effects on germination, growth, and disease resistance of barley, corn, oats, and wheat, 13: 6174 (A/CONF.15/P/1300)
 effects on giant cell formation in tissue cultures, 14: 25228 (LAMS-2445(p.317-21))
 effects on glycogen content of body organs, 14: 22796(T) (TT-900)
 effects on gonads, 14: 10340 (TID-7578(p.157-62))
 effects on gonads and spermatogenesis in *Drosophila melanogaster*, 15: 15395 (A/AC.82/G/L.409)
 effects on gonads in mice and monkeys, 15: 15405 (A/AC.82/G/L.424)
 effects on gonads, embryos, and progeny, sublethal dose, 15: 17981
 effects on grain and rice weevils, 15: 88
 effects on granulocyte release by endotoxin in mice, 15: 29072
 effects on growth of skin graft, 13: 17693
 effects on growth of transplanted tumors in mice, 13: 17709
 effects on growth and phosphorus uptake of plants grown in soil treated with phosphorus-32, 14: 13640
 effects on growth of tumor cells, 14: 25312
 effects on growth and reproduction in animal cells, 15: 3861 (ORNL-2997(p.63-76))
 effects on growth and pigment production in *Pseudomonas*, 15: 20575
 effects on growth of hen's eggs, 15: 22139
 effects on growth of trichomonas vaginalis, 15: 22140
 effects on guinea pigs infected with leptospirosis, 13: 15880
 effects on hair color, 15: 25866
 effects on hair growth in mice, modification by actinomycin D and hypothyroidism, 15: 30440 (NAS-NRC-Pub-888(p.181-4))
 effects on healing of bone fractures, whole-body exposure, 13: 8547(T) (JPRS-518)
 effects on healing of skin lesions, 13: 19803
 effects on health of industrial and laboratory radiographic personnel, 15: 2508
 effects on heart, 14: 9341
 effects on heart, 14: 9342
 effects on heart and lung functions in dog, 15: 28993 (UR-596)
 effects on heart and adjacent organs, 15: 29009
 effects on heart function, 14: 14674*
 effects on hemato-ophthalmic barrier permeability in eye, 14: 21285(T) (JPRS-5030(p.100-12))
 effects on hematopoietic function in irradiated frogs, 13: 15861
 effects on hematopoietic organ cells in mice, 13: 14167
 effects on hematopoietic system, effects of injected nucleotides, 13: 17694
 effects on hematopoiesis in pregnant rats, 14: 12510
 effects on hematopoietic system of rats, mechanism of, 14: 12475
 effects on hematopoietic system in mice, 15: 23308
 effects on hematopoietic systems of progenies of dogs injected with uranium fission products, 15: 32022(T) (AEC-tr-4473(p.202-9))
 effects on hereditary materials, 15: 24743
 effects on histamine levels in tissue, 15: 12741
 effects on histochemical reactions of mercapto group in skin, 14: 25321
 effects on histohematic barrier in progenies of irradiated guinea pigs, 14: 25303(T) (JPRS-5403(p.172-4))
 effects on human dentition, as revealed in a survey of Hiroshima children, 13: 17656 (NYO-4464)
 effects on immune response, 13: 15017(T)
 effects on immune responses in animals, 13: 15854(T) (JPRS-tr-L-581-N)
 effects on immune response of organisms, 14: 15530(T) (JPRS-L-926-N)
 effects on immune reaction of graft against the host in radiation chimeras, 15: 3880
 effects on immune reactions to grafted liver, in mice, 15: 3900
 effects on immune response in mice, 15: 3949
 effects on immune reactions, whole-body exposure, 15: 12785
 effects on immune reactions in fowls, 15: 20585
 effects on immune response to organ and tissue grafts, 15: 27333
 effects on immune response to tissue transplantation, 15: 30506
 effects on immunity in rabbits to paratyphoid, 13: 38
 effects on immunity, chronic continuous exposure, 13: 15871
 effects on immunological activity of spleen, 13: 16687
 effects on immunological factors in embryos, 13: 21870
 effects on immunological reactions, 14: 23946
 effects on immunological response of mice treated with bone marrow, 15: 1275
 effects on immunological function in mouse chimeras, 15: 19178
 effects on incidence of leukemia, 13: 6064 (A/CONF.15/P/96)
 effects on incidence of mutations in *Drosophila*, 14: 20081(R) (TID-6042)
 effects on incidence of leukemia, 15: 21994 (BNL-5441)
 effects on intracellular membrane in mammals, 15: 30416 (A/AC.82/G/L.619)
 effects on iron metabolism and hematopoiesis, whole- and partial-body exposure, 13: 14134(R) (AD-203442)
 effects on iron metabolism, whole-body exposure, 13: 14969(R) (AD-208454)
 effects on leakage of phosphorus and potassium in yeast cells, 14: 479 (HW-59500(p.123-5))
 effects on learning power, 13: 8490 (AF-SAM-58-147)
 effects on lens of eye, effect of cataract genes, 14: 13646
 effects on level of blood-group antibodies, 15: 16823
 effects on levels of circulating adrenal cortical hormone, 15: 7225
 effects on life span of animals, 13: 15903
 effects on life-span of lymphocytes *in vitro*, 13: 18804 (UCLA-445)
 effects on life span and reproduction in mosquitoes, 14: 17686 (A/AC.82/G/R.193)
 effects on life span of mice, 14: 25222 (LAMS-2445(p.240-5))
 effects on life span, in mice, 15: 12756
 effects on life span of heavily irradiated women, 15: 24751
 effects on life span, 15: 30454 (TID-13216)
 effects on lipid composition of blood and liver in rats, 14: 25271(T) (JPRS-5004)
 effects on lipid metabolism in brain and liver, whole-body exposure, 14: 8357
 effects on lithium hydride, 15: 28093 (LA-2463)
 effects on liver cells of white mice, 14: 23917 (A/AC.82/G/R.231)
 effects on liver mitochondria, whole-body exposure, 13: 7395
 effects on liver metabolism, 14: 2341
 effects on liver of mice, 15: 24735
 effects on liver proteins, 14: 9335(T)
 effects on living tissue, empirical relation between quality and selectivity, 14: 1405
 effects on lungworm larvae, 15: 30520
 effects on lymph circulation in rabbits, 14: 21284(T) (JPRS-5030 (p.47-63))
 effects on lymphocyte release from isolated, perfused spleen, 14: 5053
 effects on lymphocytes, 14: 21340
 effects on lymphoid cells, 14: 23997
 effects on lysis of myeloid cells in body fluids, 15: 5915
 effects on lysis of myeloid cells in body fluids, 15: 15418(T) (JPRS-7886(p.32-5))
 effects on mammalian chromosomes, 13: 15915
 effects on mammalian skin, oxygen effects, 13: 15859
 effects on mammals, 14: 16573
 effects on man, review, 15: 2516

- effects on metabolism in primates, 13: 6088 (A/CONF.15/P/218)
- effects on metabolism in human tumor slices, 13: 13175
- effects on metabolism, whole-body exposure tracer study, 13: 14958 (AD-138146)
- effects on metabolism in rats, 14: 21315
- effects on metabolism in cells in tissue culture, 15: 3903
- effects on metabolism of nucleic acids, 15: 3927
- effects on metabolism of vitamin B₁₂, 15: 4928(T) (JPRS-5761(p.122-36))
- effects on metabolism, 15: 8524(T) (JPRS-4345)
- effects on metabolism in microorganisms, 15: 19156(R) (TID-12683)
- effects on metabolism of nucleotides in bone marrow, 15: 25865(T)
- effects on mice at doses of 390 to 1300 r, 15: 5920
- effects on microflora from unshielded reactor, 15: 31996 (ORNL-TM-29)
- effects on microorganisms, survey, 14: 3391 (BLG-36)
- effects on *Misgurnus fossilis* L. spawn, 13: 12382
- effects on mitosis, local and remote, 13: 11553(T)
- effects on mitotic rate in roots, 13: 21857
- effects on mitotic activity in tumor cells, 14: 21326(T)
- effects on modal values of chromosomes, 15: 20626
- effects on morphology of leukocytes, whole-body exposure, 14: 15566(T)
- effects on morphology of seminiferous tubules of rat testis, 15: 3885
- effects on mortality rate and tumor incidence in mice, 14: 1382
- effects on muscle tissue and iron sulfate solutions, comparison, 13: 13188
- effects on mutations in *Trifolium repens*, 15: 85
- effects on mutation rates in plants, 15: 12765
- effects on mutation in *Drosophila*, 15: 15394 (A/AC-82/G/L.408)
- effects on myelin sheath of nerves, whole-body exposure, 14: 16531(T) (JPRS-L-902-N)
- effects on myosin molecules, 15: 10705(T)
- effects on nervous system in early ontogenesis, 13: 15867
- effects on nervous responses governed by unconditioned reflexes, whole-body exposure, 13: 7376(T) (JPRS-761)
- effects on nervous system, 14: 1381
- effects on nervous system, 14: 3288(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.30-9))
- effects on nervous system, 14: 3289(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.40-50))
- effects on nervous system, 14: 3290(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.51-60))
- effects on nervous system, 14: 3291(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.61-8))
- effects on nervous system, 14: 3292(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.69-78))
- effects on nervous system, 14: 3297(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.108-12))
- effects on nervous system, 14: 3298(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.113-20))
- effects on nervous system, 14: 14669(T) (JPRS-L-838-N)
- effects on nervous system, 15: 12745
- effects on nervous system of rabbits, 15: 12742
- effects on nervous system development in animals, 15: 31997(R) (TID-13097)
- effects on nuclear structures in microorganisms, 15: 15396 (A/AC.82/G/L.411)
- effects on nucleic acids, 13: 16079
- effects on nucleic acids, 13: 16080
- effects on nucleic acids in sperm, 14: 13579(R) (TID-5633)
- effects on nucleic acid content of tumor cells, 14: 13598
- effects on nucleic acid content of epidermis of rat, local exposure, 14: 25318
- effects on nucleic substances in living organisms, 14: 16524 (A/AC.82/G/L.326)
- effects on nucleic acids, 15: 1282
- effects on nucleic acid in animals, review, 15: 1285
- effects on nucleic acids, 15: 17920 (NAS-NRC-Pub-823(p.31-4))
- effects on nucleic acids, 15: 19427
- effects on nucleic acid metabolism in mice, 15: 20609
- effects on nucleic acid turnover in bone marrow and liver in rabbit, 15: 20562(T)
- effects on nucleic acid metabolism and sex cells, 15: 30414 (A/AC.82/G/L.617)
- effects on nucleoprotein level in spleen and thymus, 15: 24711
- effects on nucleotide content of isolated rat liver cells, 13: 15003
- effects on nutrient uptake by plants, tracer study, 13: 6107 (A/CONF.15/P/291)
- effects on oestrus cycle in female mice, 15: 10676 (A/AC.82/G/L.405 (p.5-47))
- effects on organism, participation of vegetative nervous system, 13: 17710
- effects on ovaries in hamsters, 15: 10678 (A/AC.82/G/L.405(p.105-15))
- effects on ovary, whole-body exposure, 13: 14169
- effects on ovulation in rats, 14: 16550
- effects on oxidative phosphorylation of spleen mitochondria, whole-body exposure, 14: 13576 (NADC-MA-5908)
- effects on oxygen consumption of adrenalectomized rats, 14: 12484
- effects on oxygen consumption in rats, 14: 17745
- effects on paramecium at various temperatures, 13: 9585
- effects on Penstemon clones, 15: 27474
- effects on performance of psychomotor skills, 13: 7352 (AF-SAM-59-29)
- effects on performance of learned task, chronic focal-head exposure, 13: 15830 (AF-SAM-59-18)
- effects on perfollicular mantle reactivity of spleen, comparison with effects of cysteamine, 13: 17733
- effects on peripheral blood reactions following splenectomy, 13: 5244
- effects on peripheral cue learning set in rhesus monkeys, 13: 11533 (AF-SAM-59-4)
- effects on peripheral blood in humans, 14: 25272(T) (JPRS-5016 (p.11-30))
- effects on permeability of frog skin, 14: 9338(T)
- effects on permeability of eye tissue, 14: 25281(T) (JPRS-5016 (p.228-31))
- effects on peroxide formation by liver lipids, 13: 20830
- effects on phage production in *E. coli*, 14: 4231
- effects on phosphorus metabolism in yeast, 14: 1367
- effects on phospholipid metabolism in brain of mice, 15: 23299(T) (JPRS-9735)
- effects on photosynthetic activity in chloroplasts, 13: 9577(T)
- effects on physical properties of DNA and DPN in thymocytes, 15: 25878
- effects on plant development and growth, 15: 27404(T) (CEA-tr-X-163)
- effects on plant firmness, 14: 11401(R) (AD-229147)
- effects on plant genetics, 15: 83
- effects on plant growth, 15: 30519
- effects on plants, 13: 7463
- effects on plants, diffusible toxic compounds in, 13: 11550(T)
- effects on plants, 15: 84
- effects on plants, 15: 15429(T)
- effects on plants and seedlings, research program at University of Tennessee, 15: 25874
- effects on post operative course in dogs, 13: 15876
- effects on pregnancy, 13: 10789(T) (AEC-tr-3603)
- effects on pregnancy and hematological factors in rats, 13: 7415
- effects on preserved blood and plasma, 13: 16706
- effects on preserved blood and plasma, 15: 65(T) (JPRS-2773(p.94-105))
- effects on preserved blood and plasma, 15: 19161(T) (CEA-tr-R-1285)
- effects on primary antibody response to a closely related heterologous antigen, 13: 7406
- effects on progenies of dogs, 15: 32021(T) (AEC-tr-4473(p.193-201))
- effects on properties of spleen extracts, 14: 21314
- effects on properties of corn, flour, carbohydrates, and bakery products, 15: 5287(T) (NP-tr-524)
- effects on properties of blood, 15: 22118
- effects on proteins studied by electron spin resonance, 13: 2822
- effects on protein metabolism in fish, 14: 12459(T)
- effects on protein synthesis in gastrointestinal tract, 14: 14660(R) (TID-5882)
- effects on proteins and nucleic acids, 14: 14657(R) (TID-5692)
- effects on proteins and nucleic acids, 14: 25233(R) (NYO-9339)
- effects on proteins and nucleic acids, 14: 25235 (NYO-9339(App.2))
- effects on proteins in solid state, 14: 13631
- effects on protein, 15: 1286
- effects on proteins, 15: 14590(R) (AD-239572)
- effects on protein synthesis, tracer studies, 15: 21997(T) (JPRS-3398 (p.55-60))
- effects on protein metabolism, 15: 21956(R) (TID-12877)
- effects on protein in solid state, 15: 24706
- effects on proteins, mechanism of oxygen effect, 15: 25863(T)
- effects on pulmonary blood circulation, whole-body exposure, 14: 1371
- effects on pulse responses of ferrite and tape-wound cores for logic and

- memory uses, 15: 32593(R) (IBM-61-928-26)
- effects on rabbits, dependence on functional state of nervous system, 13: 17711
- effects on ratio of mutations to chromosome aberrations in barley, 15: 78
- effects on regenerative process in bone tissue of rats, 14: 7241
- effects on regenerative hematopoiesis in dogs, 15: 1315
- effects on regeneration of bone tissue after fracture in dogs, 15: 2511
- effects on renal function, 15: 20614
- effects on reproduction in cattle, swine, and rats, 13: 4394(R) (ORO-177)
- effects on reproductive integrity of mammalian cells, 15: 24721
- effects on reproductive capacity of dogs, 15: 30458 (UCD-102)
- effects on resistance to dysentery in cats, 13: 9627
- effects on respiratory metabolism in rats, 14: 4233
- effects on response to rare earth mixture, didymium nitrate, 13: 10767 (AF-SAM-59-1)
- effects on response to foreign antigens, 15: 3893
- effects on response to injected bone marrow, 15: 3867 (ORNL-2997 (p.140-54))
- effects on response to transplanted bone marrow in mice, 15: 12776 (USNRDL-TR-499)
- effects on response latency of rhesus monkeys, 15: 31978 (AF-SAM-61-94)
- effects on reticulocyte levels in blood, whole-body exposure, 15: 3943
- effects on retina of chick embryo, 15: 24696
- effects on retinoblastoma in combination with triethylenemelamine treatments, 15: 30443 (NAS-NRC-Pub-888(p.199-209))
- effects on ribonucleoproteins in mucosal epithelium of dog stomachs, 15: 2469
- effects on sarcoma morphology, 14: 13612
- effects on *Schistosoma mansoni* cercariae, 15: 31943
- effects on secondary structure of proteins in solid state, 13: 20840
- effects on secretion of corticosterones by rabbits, whole-body exposure, 15: 2440(T) (JPRS-2929)
- effects on secretory function of gastrointestinal tract, 14: 1376
- effects on seeds and pollen, 15: 1239(R) (TID-6833)
- effects on seminiferous tubules of testes, 15: 25897
- effects on serum transaminase, whole-body exposure, 15: 27444
- effects on sex ratio of children, 15: 24742
- effects on silkworms, sexual differences in, 15: 22142
- effects on skin and tumors, 15: 24738
- effects on skin pigment, 15: 25854(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1271-4))
- effects on small intestine, protective effects of sulfhydryl group, 15: 27459
- effects on smell and taste senses of personnel, 14: 25277(T) (JPRS-5016(p.208-15))
- effects on sodium and water transport in rat ileum, 14: 21343
- effects on species, organ, and organoid specificity of tissue antigens, 14: 25266(T) (JPRS-2743(p.61-8))
- effects on specificity of blood-typing sera, 14: 5004
- effects on spermatogenesis in apes, 13: 6326 (A/CONF.15/P/2476)
- effects on spermatogonia, 14: 1392
- effects on spermatogonia in rabbits, 15: 5908
- effects on spermatogenesis in Bikini and Hiroshima, 15: 22024
- effects on starved mice ability to control body temperature, 14: 18735(R) (NP-8740)
- effects on storage life of potatoes, 13: 5219(R) (AD-201834)
- effects on storage of chestnuts, 15: 19698
- effects on streptococcus immunization, 15: 24700
- effects on structure of fruits and vegetables, 14: 7181(R) (AD-161785)
- effects on succinic oxidase system activity in hearts and livers, 15: 24695
- effects on surface properties of proteins in solution, 14: 1386
- effects on survival of leukemia cells irradiated *in vivo*, 13: 11581
- effects on survival of skin grafts, 15: 30504
- effects on susceptibility to infection, 13: 5210 (AD-108849)
- effects on susceptibility to infections, 13: 15016(T)
- effects on susceptibility to leukemia, 13: 10769 (AF-SAM-59-17)
- effects on susceptibility of animals to influenza virus, 14: 3323(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.290-7))
- effects on susceptibility to bacterial infections, 15: 1311 (TID-6855)
- effects on synthesis of deoxyribonucleic acid, 13: 15840 (USNRDL-TR-319)
- effects on synthesis of deoxyribonucleic acid, tracer study, 13: 18842
- effects on synthesis of antibodies, 14: 25280(T) (JPRS-5016(p.224-7))
- effects on synthesis of deoxyribonucleic acid, 15: 30409
- effects on take of autologous skin grafts, whole-body, 14: 7235
- effects on take of grafts of hematopoietic tissue, 15: 8440(T) (AEC-tr-4352)
- effects on teeth, radiographic examination, 15: 25867
- effects on testes of rabbits, 15: 22148
- effects on testicles of rats, 13: 15873
- effects on textile materials, 14: 21840(R) (ORO-305)
- effects on thermal conductivity of packed beds, 14: 10581
- effects on thrombocytes from gynecological irradiations, 14: 14713
- effects on thymus function and lymphocyte homeostasis, whole-body exposure, 14: 23995
- effects on thymus, 15: 1281
- effects on thyroid functions, 14: 2316
- effects on thyroid gland, iodine-131, 15: 22043
- effects on tissue hexosamine to collagen levels, whole-body exposure, 14: 22775
- effects on tissue homogenates from rodents, 14: 1372
- effects on tissue mercapto group, 15: 15437
- effects on tissues, regenerative processes in, 15: 30420 (A/AC.82/G/L.632)
- effects on total complement and its fractions, 15: 20600
- effects on toxic properties of blood serum, 15: 24755(T) (JPRS-9422)
- effects on transfer of genetic material in *E. coli*, 14: 9359
- effects on translocation in plants, 15: 7226
- effects on tryptophan metabolism, 14: 18788
- effects on tuberculosis in rabbits, 14: 25267(T) (JPRS-2743(p.69-76))
- effects on tumors, production of kidney tumors in mice, 13: 19793
- effects on turbidity of proteins in DNA and RNA solutions, 15: 12763
- effects on uptake of transplanted tissues, 14: 4183
- effects on uptake of transplanted hematopoietic cells, in mice, 15: 2506
- effects on uptake of transplanted bone marrow, 15: 2439(T) (JPRS-2926)
- effects on urinary serine levels, whole-body exposure, 13: 18833
- effects on urinary corticosterone levels, whole-body exposure, 14: 17767
- effects on urinary steroid excretion, whole-body exposure, 14: 17764
- effects on vascular organ reactions to adrenalin, 15: 24699
- effects on virability and antigenicity of pathogenic bacteria, 13: 16670(R) (AECU-4238)
- effects on virus-induced tumors, in mice, 15: 3901
- effects on viruses, mechanism, 15: 31974 (A/AC.82/G/L.332)
- effects on viscosity, development of system for continuous measurement, 15: 30427 (NARF-61-327)
- effects on vitamin B₁ metabolism, 14: 13615
- effects on vitamin B₁ metabolism, 14: 25275(T) (JPRS-5016(p.92-103))
- effects on wheat, 15: 23320
- effects on wholesomeness of foods, 13: 5219(R) (AD-201834)
- effects on wholesomeness of foods, 13: 5213(R) (AD-161549)
- effects on wholesomeness of foods, 13: 5214(R) (AD-161585)
- effects on wholesomeness of foods, 13: 5216 (AD-162964)
- effects on wholesomeness of foods, 13: 5217 (AD-200438)
- effects on wholesomeness of foods, 13: 5218(R) (AD-200439)
- effects on wholesomeness of foods, 13: 5221(R) (AD-202181)
- effects on wholesomeness of food, 14: 7183(R) (AD-213560)
- effects on wound contraction, 15: 1234 (NYO-9512(p.12-13))
- effects on wound healing, 15: 21956(R) (TID-12877)
- effects on xanthine oxidase of cow's milk, 14: 1402
- effects on yeast cells, 14: 16545(T) (UCRL-Trans-521)
- electric charge neutralization by, 14: 6795
- electromagnetic multipole, theory, 11: 9444
- emission and absorption, theory, 15: 18892 (AD-246927)
- emission by accelerated point charge, 15: 2086
- emission by charged particles in flight past ideally conducting bodies, mathematical analysis, 12: 4544
- emission by gas discharge, theory of resonance, 14: 4649(T)
- emission by incident and reflected shocks in air, 15: 21365

- emission by Nova, 15: 7941
- emission by nuclei, angular correlations, 15: 22929(R) (TID-12604)
- emission by shock waves, heating of gases by, 15: 3251(T) (JPRS-5790)
- emission by uniformly accelerated charged particle, 14: 14266
- emission from charged particles passing near a perfect conductor, mathematical analysis, 12: 11182(T)
- emission from charged particle moving uniformly in inhomogeneous medium, 15: 10363
- emission from charge-current distribution in plasma in presence of magnetic field, 15: 16552 (NP-10039)
- emission from cylindrical sources attenuated by laminated shields, 15: 8237 (NNSD-R-7-4/1)
- emission from electron beam passing through a dielectric medium, 15: 420 (ORNL-2994(p.191-204))
- emission from hot ionized gases, theory, 15: 3543 (MATT-49)
- emission from plasma oscillations in magnetic field, 14: 12285 (NP-8432)
- energy dissipation characteristics in water, 11: 5978
- energy levels required for induction of reactions in biological macromolecules, 15: 1300
- energy levels required for inactivation of biological macromolecules, 15: 1300
- energy storage and release in solids, review, 15: 11866
- energy transfer analysis, 13: 12833
- energy transfer, Green's function in, 12: 11999(T)
- enhancement of lethal effect of sodium chloride on microorganisms, 15: 27414
- environmental exposure hazards, 15: 29562
- epidemiology studies of leukemia in persons exposed to, 14: 6139
- exposure control methods, 14: 23155
- exposure dose concept and measurement, 15: 448
- exposure from body section radiography, 15: 23209
- exposure limits, 11: 3304
- exposure of Mexican population, estimation, 14: 498
- external and internal exposure auditing at KAPL, 12: 10321 (KAPL-1832)
- factors in relative biological equivalent, 15: 460
- field in a plasma, 14: 14502
- fields, angular momentum and rotation of multiple, 11: 2942
- financial protection against hazards, 14: 7178
- fluctuations from source in thermal equilibrium, 14: 19559(R) (NP-8755)
- flux measurements in Van Allen Radiation Belts, 15: 24154 (AGARDograph-42(p.3-9))
- fluxes in cylindrical cavity from an idealized entering current, 11: 4931 (ORNL-2177)
- food preservation with, 11: 3287
- free radical production by high-energy, 15: 1450
- free radical production in biological materials, 15: 17919 (NAS-NRC-Pub-823(p.27-30))
- from atomic bomb explosion, effects on blood picture, 15: 22028
- from atomic explosion at Hiroshima, pathological effects on children, 11: 8763 (NYO-4478)
- from expanding plasmas, analysis of directional intensities and spectra, 15: 26995 (AFSWC-TR-61-1(II))
- from iodine-131, effects on stability of labeled serum albumin, 14: 8342
- from nuclear weapons, biological effects, 15: 7141 (CEX-58.8)
- from plasma due to impurity, 15: 13821 (NP-9875)
- from point source in an anisotropic medium, 15: 23002 (PIBMRI-861-60)
- gas-ionizing, investigated by excluding surface photoelectric effect, 14: 17195
- generation mechanisms for extraterrestrial, of nonthermal origin, 14: 22271 (LMSD-703032)
- generation of high-frequency electromagnetic, 15: 1954(R) (NP-9316)
- genetic and somatic effects on living organisms, 14: 1320
- genetic effects, 11: 875, 880, 9387(R) (ORNL-2283); 9941
- genetic effects, 12: 14494 (A/CONF.15/P/893); 16119
- genetic effects, 13: 6082 (A/CONF.15/P/169)
- genetic effects, 13: 7347
- genetic effects, 13: 8540 (TID-7554(p.569-76))
- genetic effects, 13: 14174
- genetic effects, 13: 15916
- genetic effects, 14: 65
- genetic effects, 14: 66
- genetic effects, 14: 67
- genetic effects, 14: 68
- genetic effects, 14: 69
- genetic effects, 14: 78
- genetic effects, 14: 4256
- genetic effects, 14: 12503
- genetic effects, 14: 25212 (A/AC.82/G/L.402)
- genetic effects, 14: 25213 (A/AC.82/G/L.403)
- genetic effects, 15: 1218 (A/AC.82/R.104)
- genetic effects, 15: 1304
- genetic effects, 15: 4920 (ORO-338)
- genetic effects, 15: 12767
- genetic effects, 15: 20625
- genetic effects, 15: 29061
- genetic effects, chromosomes breakage and repair mechanism, 15: 30433 (NAS-NRC-Pub-888(p.70-81))
- genetic effects, cumulative, 15: 57(R) (TID-6640)
- genetic effects, dose-effect curves for radioinduced mutations, 15: 4960
- genetic effects, effects of anoxia, 13: 6083 (A/CONF.15/P/170)
- genetic effects, experimentally induced mutations in tomatoes, 15: 24692
- genetic effects from irradiation of mother only or father only, 14: 13602
- genetic effects in children of parents exposed at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, 11: 3294
- genetic effects in *Drosophila Melanogaster*, 11: 9932
- genetic effects in female mice, 11: 5157
- genetic effects in man, 11: 9939, 11862
- genetic effects in bacteria, 12: 14496 (A/CONF.15/P/896)
- genetic effects in mice, 12: 14497 (A/CONF.15/P/897)
- genetic effects in *Drosophila*, 13: 508 (AECU-3851)
- genetic effects in peanuts, 13: 6079 (A/CONF.15/P/131)
- genetic effects in plants, 13: 6325 (A/CONF.15/P/2468)
- genetic effects in plants, 13: 7463
- genetic effects in plants and animals, 13: 6272 (A/CONF.15/P/2074)
- genetic effects in rice plants, 13: 6236 (A/CONF.15/P/1648)
- genetic effects in rice plants from absorbed phosphorus-32, 13: 6186 (A/CONF.15/P/1351)
- genetic effects in sweet potatoes, 13: 6079 (A/CONF.15/P/131)
- genetic effects, influence of dose rate, 13: 3551
- genetic effects in animals and man, 14: 15(R) (UCSF-19)
- genetic effects in *Drosophila*, 14: 50
- genetic effects in *Drosophila* and *Habrobracon*, 14: 5047
- genetic effects in *Drosophila*, 14: 21310
- genetic effects in *Drosophila*, 14: 23962
- genetic effects in man, 14: 3715
- genetic effects in man, 14: 23936(T) (HW-tr-17)
- genetic effects in *Tradescantia*, 14: 23272
- genetic effects, induction of mutations in *Drosophila* populations, 14: 4230
- genetic effects in mammals, 15: 3862 (ORNL-2997(p.77-86))
- genetic effects in microorganisms, 15: 3860 (ORNL-2997(p.31-62))
- genetic effects in microorganisms, 15: 4935(T) (JPRS-7263)
- genetic effects in plants, 15: 12719(R) (TID-11914)
- genetic effects, in mice, 15: 12746
- genetic effects in *Drosophila*, mice, rabbits, and rats, 15: 15399 (A/AC.82/G/L.415)
- genetic effects in plants, 15: 27319
- genetic effects in lecanoid system of mealy bug, 15: 29027
- genetic effects in swine, 15: 24678 (TID-13218)
- genetic effects in *Drosophila*, 15: 30517
- genetic effects, nature of dominant lethality, 15: 4939
- genetic effects of exposure on higher plants, 12: 29
- genetic effects of fall-out on man, 12: 12189
- genetic effects of low dose exposure, 12: 14495 (A/CONF.15/P/895)
- genetic effects of chronic exposure in *Drosophila*, 13: 6131 (A/CONF.15/P/588)
- genetic effects of small doses on animals and plants, 13: 14429
- genetic effects of exposure of aires, 14: 6159
- genetic effects of low-level exposure of human populations, 14: 9362

- genetic effects of low-level, on human population, 14: 24015
 genetic effects of small doses, in man, 14: 13584(T) (JPRS-L-808-N)
 genetic effects of exposure of seed in soybeans, 15: 16825
 genetic effects of exposure of seed in oats, 15: 16826
 genetic effects of exposure of seed in rice, 15: 16827
 genetic effects of exposure of seed in oats, 15: 16828
 genetic effects of continuous exposure, 15: 30454 (TID-13216)
 genetic effects of medical uses, 15: 30984 (A/AC.82/G/L.606)
 genetic effects on sensitivity of mice exposed to, 11: 11852
 genetic effects on mice, 12: 13664
 genetic effects on sex ratio of progeny in man, whole-body, 12: 13680
 genetic effects on bacteria, relation of mutations to nucleic acid synthesis, 12: 31
 genetic effects on *Drosophila*, x radiation and betatron electrons, 12: 12934
 genetic effects on *Drosophila*, 12: 5844
 genetic effects on humans, 12: 12128
 genetic effects on human populations, 12: 13691
 genetic effects on populations of *Drosophila*, 12: 12131
 genetic effects on populations, 12: 11254
 genetic effects on *Drosophila*, 12: 9567 (USNRDL-TR-216)
 genetic effects on man, 12: 2648, 2688, 3513, 4050, 5847
 genetic effects on *Saccharomyces*, 12: 15215 (AECU-3811)
 genetic effects on human populations, 13: 21930
 genetic effects on leaf growth in *Zea*, 13: 21844
 genetic effects on man, 13: 15227 (TID-5550)
 genetic effects on mosquitoes, 13: 14145 (NM-52-01-00.05.61)
 genetic effects on offspring of women irradiated for infertility, 13: 11587
 genetic effects on plants, 13: 5209 (A/CONF.15/P/2530)
 genetic effects on plants, 13: 6114 (A/CONF.15/P/470)
 genetic effects on plants, 13: 6115 (A/CONF.15/P/472)
 genetic effects on plants, applications in plant breeding programs, 13: 3555 (BNL-3143)
 genetic effects on plants, chemical protection against, 13: 15002
 genetic effects on plants, mutations induced by, 13: 1885 (ORO-178)
 genetic effects on plants, use in breeding, 13: 44
 genetic effects on populations of *Drosophila*, 13: 9551(R) (AECU-3988)
 genetic effects on rust fungi, 13: 13189
 genetic effects on sesame plants, 13: 14168
 genetic effects on wheat, effects of ploidy, 13: 6249 (A/CONF.15/P/1706)
 genetic effects on yeast, 13: 15912
 genetic effects on helminths, 14: 23935(R) (TID-6590)
 genetic effects on plants, 14: 29 (BNL-4296)
 genetic effects on populations of mice, 14: 25238(R) (TID-6278)
 genetic effects on seeds, 14: 4236
 genetic effects on *E. coli* B/r tryptophane-requiring strain, 15: 1252
 genetic effects on human populations, 15: 3871(T) (A/AC.82/G/R.206)
 genetic effects on *Habrobracon*, 15: 5900(R) (ORO-351)
 genetic effects on longevity of progeny of *Drosophila*, 15: 4955
 genetic effects on *Drosophila* and yeast, 15: 8508 (A/AC.82/G/L.473)
 genetic effects on cells in guinea pigs, mice, rabbits, and rats, 15: 15400 (A/AC.82/G/L.416)
 genetic effects on corn and soy beans, 15: 23203 (TID-13167)
 genetic effects on *Drosophila*, 15: 23288(R) (TID-13002)
 genetic effects on plants, 15: 27320
 genetic effects, review, 13: 7452
 genetic effects, reaction mechanism, 14: 24016
 genetic effects, review, 14: 16530(T) (AEC-tr-3998)
 genetic effects, reaction mechanisms, 15: 2425 (A/AC.82/G/R.205)
 genetic effects, survey, 13: 9676
 genetic effects, summary of AEC research studies, 1960, 15: 2394 (TID-4041)
 genetic hazards to man, 15: 25858
 half-life determination, and comparison of caloric and radium standards, 11: 12140(T) (AEC-tr-3007)
 harmonics from relativistic charges in circular motion, 14: 26170 (AFCRC-TR-60-113)
 hazards from contaminated aircraft, 15: 9257
 hazards from during fire fighting, 15: 27909
 hazards from fall-out from atomic explosions, 11: 3307
 hazards from fall-out resulting from nuclear weapons tests, 12: 12204
 hazards from, for man during space flight, 14: 7654
 hazards in fire fighting, 15: 27910
 hazards to children, 11: 2798
 hazards to general population from background radiation, 12: 8932
 hazards to man, genetic, 15: 29007
 hazards to man of artificial and natural, 15: 19688
 hazards to man, review, 11: 55
 hazards to nurses in radium wards, reduction of, 15: 22575
 hazards to the Polish people from all sources, 15: 2924(T) (JPRS-3418)
 hazards to veterinarians from exposure during radiography, 11: 1754
 health hazards for populations, 15: 19689
 hematological effects in rabbits, 11: 853
 hematological effects of whole-body, in the rabbit, 12: 12924
 hematological effects of chronic, low-level exposure in man, 12: 14492 (A/CONF.15/P/888)
 hematological effects, effects of sulfon-methyl-methionine chloride on, 15: 7232
 hemolysins produced in liver by whole-body exposure, 14: 3300(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.135-40))
 histological effects on carcinoma of the bladder, 14: 21298
 hydrodynamics, similarity methods in, 15: 4411
 immune reaction to effects of, in dogs, 12: 7667
 immunization against, by *Brucellosis* injections in guinea pigs, 15: 32034(T)
 immunological mechanisms in defense of body against, 14: 2342(T)
 in a coherent field, quantum formalism for, 15: 12420
 in plants, review, 14: 20090
 inactivation of bacteriophage by exposure, 15: 1267
 inactivation of bacteria by, 15: 5904(T) (NP-tr-523)
 inactivation of enzymes, protection against by complex-formation, 15: 1242 (TID-6878)
 inactivation of macromolecules, 14: 25236 (NYO-9339(App.3))
 indirect inactivation of macromolecules in solution by exposure, 13: 9836
 induction of bone tumors in rats following whole-body exposure, 14: 10347
 induction of breast neoplasia in rats following exposure, 14: 21339
 induction of cancer, dose-response relation in, 15: 27416
 induction of cancer in man, review, 15: 24748
 induction of chromosome aberrations by, effects of carbon dioxide, 15: 2458
 induction of chromosome aberrations by, effects of carbon dioxide, 15: 2488
 induction of free radicals in plant embryos by, 13: 16717
 induction of free radical formation in biological systems, 15: 20623
 induction of leukemia in mice by exposure, 14: 7289
 induction of leukemia in man, 15: 19183
 induction of leukemia in mice, effects of thymic tissue transplants, 15: 29032
 induction of lymphatic leukemia following exposure, in mice, 15: 8529
 induction of mammary gland neoplasia in rats by exposure, 14: 9354
 induction of skin ulcers, 15: 22144
 induction of skin lesions, effects of anti-hyaluronidase serum on, 15: 29010
 induction of state of shock by exposure, 15: 25910(T) (JPRS-7432(p.39-48))
 induction of state of shock by exposure, 15: 25911(T) (JPRS-7432(p.49-54))
 industrial application, survey of papers presented at Geneva, 12: 16873
 industrial applications, 14: 10265 (TID-7571(p.253-61))
 industrial applications, 14: 1185 (TID-3046(Suppl.2))
 industrial applications, survey, 15: 488
 industrial applications, bibliography, 15: 19695 (GMR-159)
 industrial aspects, survey of worldwide, 15: 21924
 industrial program in United States, 15: 498
 industrial uses in 1958, review, 13: 3477 (TID-7557(p.65-74))
 industrial uses now and in the future, 12: 2971
 industrial uses, radiation protection, 12: 14522 (A/CONF.15/P/741)
 industrial uses review, 15: 16779
 influence coefficients for circular cylinder, 14: 19570 (SUDAER-92)

- inhibition of DNS synthesis, effects of cysteine, 14: 4192
- injury of mouse fetus in exposure of maternal organism to whole body, 12: 5160
- integral absorbed dose, 15: 453
- intensities and selection rules of multipole, 11: 4967
- interaction calculations, 11: 5662
- interaction with small particles, 14: 18226 (AFCRC-TN-59-450)
- interactions and composition in space, 15: 7134
- interactions with matter, survey, 13: 15690
- interactions with matter, theory, 13: 12588 (IGD-R-1)
- interactions with matter in functional theory, 14: 14364
- internal dose estimations for man, 15: 6242 (TID-7591(p.49-54))
- ion dose concept and measurement, 15: 449
- ionization effects, measurement, 14: 1688(P)
- kinetic temperature of an atmosphere supported by, 12: 13208
- leakage from bare critical assembly, 15: 420 (ORNL-2994(p.191-204))
- learned avoidance behavior associated with taste cues and radiation exposure, 14: 31 (USNRDL-TR-345)
- lethal dosage determinations for rats, 13: 1042 (BNL-3803)
- lethal dosage determinations for guinea pigs, 13: 14976 (NM-62-02-00.01.01)
- lethal dosage determinations for *Cl. botulinum*, 14: 7214(R) (AD-220362)
- lethal dosage determinations, 14: 11419
- lethal dosage determinations for mice, 15: 22025
- lethal effects, 12: 12139
- lethal effects, correlation with mitotic rate, in mice, 15: 3896
- lethal effects in mice, 13: 10812
- lethal effects in gastrointestinal tract of monkeys, 13: 20788 (AF-SAM-59-77)
- lethal effects of maternally administered phosphorus-32 for rat fetuses, 12: 9607
- lethal effects on single and budding yeast cells, effects of oxygen, 14: 5054
- lethal effects on microorganisms, enhancement by sodium chloride, 15: 27413
- lethal effects on microorganisms, enhancement by sodium chloride, 15: 24694
- lethal effects, pathology, 14: 13649(T) (JPRS-L-806-N)
- lethal effects, precision of dose-mortality curves, 13: 7452
- leukemia induced by exposure, 11: 7064
- leukemia induced by, 14: 23994
- leukemia induced in man by acute and chronic exposure, 13: 21922
- eukemogenic effects in man, 14: 22761
- leukemogenic effects, of dose rate, 15: 20559
- levels in area of critical excursion, measurement, 15: 32394
- levels in human blood, effects of occupation and physical condition, 14: 15529(T) (AEC-tr-4079)
- life-shortening effects, 12: 15256
- linear energy transfer in radiobiology, 15: 459
- luminescence induced by, reaction mechanisms, 15: 17921 (NAS-NRC-Pub-823(p.42-6))
- lymphocyte abnormalities in man following chronic low-level exposure, 11: 9936
- annual, 12: 5127
- maximum permissible dose from isotopes of medical interest, 11: 1404
- maximum permissible exposure levels for man, 11: 4256
- maximum permissible dosage determinations, 12: 16903, 16905
- maximum permissible exposure dosage for man, 12: 16909
- maximum permissible exposures, 13: 9923
- maximum permissible exposure to man, review, 14: 2312
- maximum permissible dose in genetics, 14: 8358
- maximum permissible levels in bone, 14: 24021
- maximum permissible levels, 14: 23913
- maximum permissible levels for occupational exposure, 15: 7647
- maximum permissible doses from external sources, 15: 9236 (NP-9852)
- maximum permissible levels from iodine isotopes in diet in United States, 15: 9230 (DP-524)
- maximum permissible dose standards in USSR, 15: 11383
- maximum permissible levels, 15: 14586
- maximum permissible levels, from 24 radioisotopes of biological interest, 15: 17171
- mean stopping power and energy absorbed in irradiated media, determination, 14: 742
- measurement and units, conference, 15: 447
- measurement in therapeutic use of 31-Mev betatron, 15: 458
- measurement of absorbed dose with calorimeters, 15: 11263
- measurement of absorbed dose, 15: 25084
- measurement of low-level, characteristics of laboratory for, 15: 29440
- measurement of penetrating background, in southwestern Germany, 15: 14581
- measurement of spatial distribution of energy deposition, 15: 2007
- measurement standardization in O.E.E.C. countries, 14: 6545 (NP-8264)
- measurement technology, zero effect on minimum values of activity and time, 15: 29555
- measurement units, 14: 9680
- measurements made by deep-space probe Pioneer IV, 13: 21368
- measurements of absorbed dose, 15: 1633(T)
- mechanism of primary effects on cells, 14: 25316
- medical applications, hazards and control, 12: 3518
- medical applications, 13: 21901
- medical uses in France, gonad dose from, 15: 25060
- medical uses in Hamburg, gonad dose from, 15: 25061
- medical uses, survey, 13: 49
- metabolic effects, reaction mechanisms, 15: 8510 (A/AC.82/G/L.504)
- metabolic effects in tissue cultures, 15: 17927 (NAS-NRC-Pub-823(p.107-13))
- metrology, report of studies in USSR, 14: 383
- methods of measurement and standards, 12: 2419 (WCRT-TM-56-88)
- metrologic work done by the All-Union Scientific Research Institute of Metrology imeni Mendeleyev, 12: 10819
- mitotic effects, 15: 1163(T) (AEC-tr-4089)
- modulation frequency determination, 13: 3780
- monitoring in Bikini Atoll Test, 11: 9206
- monitoring of personnel at a criticality accident, 15: 31065
- monitoring of surface contamination on portable radiation detection instruments, 14: 3613 (HW-56128(Rev.))
- monitoring program, 14: 25775(R) (HW-64945)
- morphological effects on plants, 12: 30
- morphological effects on tissue mast cells, 13: 8573
- morphological effects on cells of spleen and lymph glands, 15: 2487(T)
- multiple scattering, corrections for small angles, 12: 3958
- multipole, group-theoretical analysis of transformation properties, 15: 6536
- mutagenic effects, effects of radiation intensity, 15: 3947
- mutation production in *Drosophila*, 15: 20589
- mutation production in *Drosophila*, 15: 20590
- mutations in mice induced by, 14: 17734
- mutations induced in wheat by exposure of seed to thermal neutrons and x rays, 11: 1399
- mutations induced in plants, 11: 8762 (BNL-2827)
- mutations induced in mice by, 11: 8774
- mutations induced in plants by, 14: 21349
- mutations induced in *Escherichia coli* by, 15: 3944
- mutations induced by exposure, in wheat, 15: 4957
- mutations induced in *Drosophila*, effects of actinomycin on frequency, 15: 8565
- mutations induced in microorganisms, 15: 15408 (A/AC.82/G/L.427)
- observance of excess, at Pfotzer maximum during geophysical disturbances, 13: 10200
- observation of abnormally long tracks from certain radioelements, 12: 4529
- occupational exposure, permissible limits and monitoring devices, 15: 9259
- of nuclear fireballs, description of bolometer for measuring, 14: 10646
- optical-geometric parameters, mathematical analysis, 13: 4029
- oscillator strength and photoionization cross section calculation, 15: 23033
- pathogenic effects on labor and pregnancy in rats, 11: 10403
- pathogenic effects on bone marrow in mice, 11: 11844(T) (AEC-tr-3034)
- pathological effects on brain of rabbits, 11: 5718
- pathological effects on animals and humans, delayed, 11: 5722

- pathological effects in animals and plants, 11: 5753
- pathological effects, 11: 1392 (AECU-3080)
- pathological effects in mice, 11: 4783 (USNRDL-TR-122); 4786
- pathological effects of, from thermonuclear explosion, 11: 834 (TID-5358)
- pathological effects on nucleic exchange in liver, 11: 10400
- pathological effects on introceptive unconditioned reflexes in animal organisms, 11: 9926
- pathological effects on hyaluronidase and histamine level in blood of exposed personnel, 11: 9929
- pathological effects on man, 11: 9938
- pathological effects on laboratory animals, 11: 4224 (AFSWP-496)
- pathological effects of fall-out retained in respiratory tract, 12: 12199
- pathological effects on populations, 12: 5861
- pathological effects on mice, chronic low-level exposure, 12: 1182
- pathological effects on animals, large doses, 12: 13676
- pathological effects on *Paramecium caudatum*, 12: 16808
- pathological effects, 12: 13661(R) (ORO-174); 15299
- pathological effects, from nuclear weapons tests on future populations, 12: 12121 (CRB-785)
- pathological effects of chronic exposure from injected iodine-131 in rats, 12: 8934
- pathological effects on developing apple trees and grape vines, 12: 5812(R) (AECU-3413)
- pathological effects on brain and nervous system, 12: 14493 (A/CONF.15/P/891)
- pathological effects, statistical study, 12: 7652 (AFSWP-608)
- pathological effects, 13: 8828(R) (NYO-2274)
- pathological effects, 13: 11771
- pathological effects, 13: 21906
- pathological effects, additive effects on bodies with plutonium burden, 13: 13136(R) (HW-58833)
- pathological effects in fish, 13: 9633
- pathological effects in induction of neoplasia, reaction mechanisms, 13: 21902
- pathological effects in mice, 13: 15905
- pathological effects of chronic, low-level exposure, 13: 19086
- pathological effects of chronic low-level exposure as indicated by blood picture changes, 13: 7368(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-803)
- pathological effects of external exposure to x radiation and neutrons, 13: 8604
- pathological effects of large doses on animals, 13: 15853(T) (JPRS-tr-L-579-N)
- pathological effects of low-level exposure, 13: 5232(T) (NP-tr-207)
- pathological effects of mixed neutron-gamma exposure on burros, 13: 4394(R) (ORO-177)
- pathological effects of small doses, long-term, 13: 6275 (A/CONF.15/P/2077)
- pathological effects of whole-body exposure on liver, 13: 8553
- pathological effects on animal organism and nervous system, 13: 7456
- pathological effects on bone marrow and peripheral blood, 13: 1943
- pathological effects on bone marrow, whole-body exposure, 13: 14170
- pathological effects on cells, 13: 15900
- pathological effects on developing fetus, 13: 15018
- pathological effects on genetics in mammals exposed to 400 r, 13: 2887
- pathological effects on hematopoietic system, 13: 9554 (NM-62-02-00.01.03)
- pathological effects on insects, 13: 9579(T)
- pathological effects on insects, effects of developmental stage, 13: 10809
- pathological effects on insects, effects of developmental stage, 13: 10810
- pathological effects on man of doses between 20 to 70, and 300 rads, 13: 14979 (ORINS-25)
- pathological effects on ova and sperm, 13: 9572
- pathological effects on ovaries in mice in local and distant exposure, 13: 5242
- pathological effects on testis, whole-body exposure, 13: 14170
- pathological effects on yeast, 13: 5229 (UCRL-8475)
- pathological effects, review, 13: 8519 (TID-7554(p.378-9))
- pathological effects on blood plasma, 14: 1362(T) (NP-tr-300)
- pathological effects, 14: 2260(R) (NYO-2063)
- pathological effects, resistance induced by previous exposure, 14: 3331(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.344-6))
- pathological effects on offspring of irradiated parents, 14: 3431
- pathological effects of chronic low-level environmental exposure as indicated by study of congenital malformations, 14: 9321
- pathological effects of chronic low-level environmental exposure as indicated by study of congenital malformations, 14: 9322
- pathological effects on bones, 14: 6167
- pathological effects on organs and tissues, 14: 7255
- pathological effects, review of theories, 14: 7288
- pathological effects of acute and chronic exposure, 14: 7290
- pathological effects in mammals, 14: 7291
- pathological effects on bone, 14: 13591(T)
- pathological effects on nervous system, 14: 14724(T) (JPRS-L-1822-D)
- pathological effects of chronic, low-level exposure in man, 14: 15553(T)
- pathological effects of therapeutic exposure during childhood, 14: 15554
- pathological effects on spinal nerve cells in dogs, 14: 17724
- pathological effects of whole-body exposure, in man, 14: 18737(R) (ORINS-34)
- pathological effects on developing fetuses, 14: 18779(T) (JPRS-L-832-N)
- pathological effects in calves, effects of treatment, 14: 21279(R) (TID-6152)
- pathological effects on developing brain, 14: 21320
- pathological effects of chronic low-level internal exposure, 14: 23890
- pathological effects from internally-deposited isotopes, in bone, 14: 24020
- pathological effects in bone, 14: 24021
- pathological effects of exposure of ova, 14: 23945
- pathological effects, 14: 25382
- pathological effects of partial-body exposure in mice, 14: 25225 (LAMS-2445(p.274-84))
- pathological effects of chronic, low-level exposure, 15: 5905(T) (NP-tr-533)
- pathological effects, from strontium-90 beads implanted in bone, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)
- pathological effects in human populations, 15: 8576
- pathological effects of, atom bomb, survey on neoplasms in Hiroshima residents, 15: 7221
- pathological effects on connective tissue, 15: 3881
- pathological effects on domestic animals, 15: 5874(R) (ORO-310)
- pathological effects on serum albumin and blood picture, comparison of various types and doses, 15: 8566
- pathological effects on spermatogenesis in apes, 13: 2659
- pathological effects, survey on delayed, 15: 20628
- pathological effects of mixed gamma and neutron, on burros and swine, 15: 23194(R) (ORO-375)
- pathological effects, 15: 27400 (NAS-NRC/Pub-849)
- pathological long-term effects, review, 13: 4430
- peaceful applications, 1960, 15: 1127
- penetration of laminated slab shields, 15: 5762 (WADC-TR-59-772)
- penetration problems, work at National Bureau of Standards, 15: 21696
- penetration with constant driving temperature, 14: 22270 (LAMS-2421)
- permissible body burden for man, 14: 19256
- permissible dosage determination for man, 13: 15227 (TID-5550)
- permissible dosages for medical personnel, 14: 12808
- permissible dosage levels for clinical use of radioactive isotopes, 14: 14971
- permissible dosage levels, 14: 16500(T) (JPRS-L-810-N)
- permissible dosage levels for man, 14: 16903(T) (AEC-tr-3656(p.246-63))
- permissible dose and natural burden, 14: 7656
- permissible dose determination for nuclear aircraft/personnel, 13: 718 (CF-54-9-119)
- permissible dose problems, 11: 56
- permissible doses, survey, 13: 13432
- permissible exposure levels, 12: 12184
- permissible levels for general population, 13: 8540 (TID-7554(p.569-76))
- permissible levels of exposure, 14: 9688
- permissible levels for medical applications, 15: 19115

- missible limits for man, 11: 9939, 9940, 10190
- missible limits for ingested fall-out materials, 12: 11234
- missible limits, 12: 89 (KAPL-A-HP-3); 5127, 14523 (A/CONF.15/P/743)
- missible limits, changes in standards, 12: 2694
- missible limits for man, 12: 7105, 14514 (A/CONF.15/P/390)
- missible limits for populations, 12: 8932
- missible limits for particle accelerator personnel, 12: 6719 (NYO-4699 (Suppl. 1))
- missible limits of exposure for crew of nuclear aircraft, 12: 10296 (NP-6763)
- missible limits, 13: 3714
- missible limits, 13: 7664
- missible limits for internal contamination of man, 13: 20052 (TID-7577(p.26-45))
- missible limits for man, 13: 23029
- personnel exposure and contamination problems in radiochemical laboratories, 12: 4103
- ysical quantities and units, 15: 25076
- ysiological effects of, compared with effects of shock, 11: 7047
- ysiological effects in monkeys, as demonstrated by creatinuria, 11: 13741
- ysiological effects on deoxyribonucleoprotein complex of mice, 11: 8766 (USNRDL-TR-143)
- ysiological effects on microorganisms, 12: 4663
- ysiological effects in laboratory animals, 12: 1816 (UCLA-260)
- ysiological effects on metabolism, 12: 12914(R) (UCLA-429)
- ysiological effects on spleen, 12: 12915 (UR-511)
- ysiological effects, 13: 14988 (WRAIR-76-57)
- ysiological effects as demonstrated by aging, 13: 12342 (AECU-4101)
- ysiological effects on pancreas, 13: 6113 (A/CONF.15/P/469)
- ysiological effects on rice plants from absorbed phosphorus-32, 13: 6186 (A/CONF.15/P/1351)
- ysiological effects on thyroid gland, 13: 6113 (A/CONF.15/P/469)
- ysiological effects on water and electrolyte balance, 13: 5223(R) (AECU-3983)
- ysiological effects, role of nervous system, 13: 2641(T) (AEC-tr-3353(p.126-230))
- ysiological effects, 14: 10339(R) (ORO-258)
- ysiological effects on liver, 14: 3368
- ysiological effects, 14: 25239 (TID-6328)
- ysiological effects in cats and rats, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)
- ysiological effects on amine formation, 15: 19137 (NP-10154)
- ysiological effects of continuous exposure, 15: 30454 (TID-13216)
- utitary gland changes induced by whole-body exposure in frogs, 11: 4790
- polarization correction factor for monochromatized, 14: 10821
- polarization, matrix theory of partial, 14: 13157
- polarization, matrix representation, 15: 9724
- polarization of recombination, 15: 20175
- inciples of ionizing, biological effects and detection and measurement, 12: 4060 (NAVSHIPS-250-348-1)
- duction by electron beams passing through dielectric media, 14: 8030
- duction by electric charge moving in uniaxial crystal of Vavilov-Cherenkov, 14: 24820
- duction by matter annihilation, relativistic model, 15: 4697
- duction by space charge waves in ionized plasma, 14: 24773 (DRTE-Publ.-1025(p.231-41))
- duction in gravitation, theory, 15: 20303
- duction of free radicals in living matter by, 15: 3921
- duction of pulsed, 15: 17625 (BNL-4925)
- ropagation theory, Riemann function, 15: 15945 (NYO-9351)
- ropagation through scattering and absorbing medium, mathematical analysis, 13: 4885(T)
- rotection against by cysteine, 14: 11848
- rotection against, effects of N-derivatives of mercaptoethylamine, 13: 17975
- rotection against, by cysteine, 15: 23362
- rotection against by potassium cyanide, 15: 27494
- rotection in rats, use of L-cysteine and β -mercaptoethylamine to decrease venous oxygen content, 14: 12477
- rotection of workers from, 11: 56
- protective effects of cobalt against lethal doses in dogs, 13: 10798(T) (AEC-tr-3622)
- protective effects of hematopoietic tissue transplantation in mice, 15: 29074
- protective effects of fetal liver, effects of freezing on, 15: 30463
- protective effects of erythropoietin in rats, 15: 30486
- protective mechanisms in DNK and KNK and metastable states, 14: 22769
- quantized energy, statistical derivation, 14: 4861
- quantum theory of, cooperative phenomena in, 12: 12074
- radiation effects on microwave treated dogs, 15: 30460 (UR-603)
- radical formation in yeast cells following exposure, diffusion distance, 12: 2675
- radioresistance of mice induced by small preliminary doses, 11: 3276
- range-energy relation table for emulsions, 14: 4699
- reaction mechanisms in biological materials, 13: 12419
- reactions with matter, reactor design from, 11: 2129
- reduction of exposure during diagnostic radiography, 12: 3515
- relative biological effectiveness of ionizing, 11: 5164
- relative biological effectiveness, bibliography, 14: 25216 (LAMS-2343)
- relative biological effectiveness and the rem, 15: 461
- Roentgen-rad conversion in bone and muscle, 15: 18361 (A/AC.82/G/L.263)
- role in development of leukemia, review of etiologic, 15: 30464
- role of impurity, in pinch energy balance in plasma, 14: 11227
- safety measures, 12: 5127
- scattering and transmission in air, effects of cloud cover on, 15: 7963 (USNRDL-TR-461)
- scattering at high energies, coherent Compton, 13: 13938
- scattering by polycrystals, measurement of diffuse, 15: 17531
- scattering calculations, coding UNIVAC for, 11: 11460 (NDA-15-95)
- scattering, corrections for asymmetry, 15: 19609
- scattering cross sections, mathematical analysis, 15: 13582 (TID-11553)
- scattering in gases, calculation of G factor, 13: 7845 (AECU-4000)
- scattering in stratified media with reflecting boundaries, multiple, 14: 7997 (TOL-58-27)
- scattering theory, limitation of transitional, 14: 14532
- scattering with frequency spreading, 11: 8202(T) (AEC-tr-2738)
- sensitivity of mouth region, 12: 12918
- sensitivity of tumors to, factors affecting, 11: 25, 26
- sensitivity of various strains of mice to, 12: 15244
- shielding of, from plane circular source, 11: 791
- skin burns induced by, pathology, 15: 20490(R) (AD-239788)
- somatic effects, 15: 27402 (OEG-78-II)
- somatic effects and damage, survey of medical aspects, 15: 30484
- somatic effects, survey, 13: 9676
- sorption by tissues, determination of local energy density, 15: 32037
- specific energy loss in air, effect on wet muscle tissue, 11: 1946 (NARF-56-39T)
- sprout inhibition in potatoes induced by, 11: 1401
- standards for activity and dosage, 12: 12587
- standards for maximum permissible exposures, 12: 11267
- standards preparation and comparison, 15: 25080
- standards, units, quantities, and symbols, 13: 11766
- stimulation effects of small doses on paramecium, 11: 1738
- streaming in shelter entranceways, 15: 6235 (ARF-1158-12)
- supervoltage, therapeutic effectiveness, 13: 12420
- supervoltage, use in radiotherapy, 1960, 14: 21251
- surface dosage determinations, 11: 1979 (HW-41439)
- surveys at reactor sites, importance of preoperational, 14: 22542
- symbols and signs for, national and international proposals, 15: 18374(R) (CEA-tr-A-888)
- synergistic effects with narcotics, 13: 19789
- synthesis of non-random copolymers by, 14: 11651
- theory of multipole, 15: 32891
- theory of transfer, 14: 3908
- theory, quantum formulation of classical, 15: 18659
- therapeutic applications of high-energy in, cancer therapy, 12: 5868
- therapeutic applications in cancer, 13: 14152(T) (JPRS(NY)-731)

therapeutic effects of whole-body exposure on cancer, 15: 29029
 therapeutic uses in cancer, 11: 7081
 thermochemical action of ionizing, 15: 29236
 thyroid dose from iodine-131, 15: 27351(R) (HW-69500(p.40-5))
 total scattering power of perturbed lattices and dissymmetry of reflection, 15: 4398
 toxic properties of blood in animals exposed to, 12: 3535
 transfer between conducting fins, 15: 27744 (NASA-TR-R-116)
 transfer equations for field integral functions, 13: 11336
 transition, emitted by charges incident at oblique angles, 14: 23558
 transition, of dipole moments, 15: 26737
 transmission in atmosphere, mathematical analysis, 15: 11943
 transmission in helical reactor shield voids, expressions for, 14: 4859
 transmission through stellar atmospheres, 15: 11877
 transport theory, 11: 4563 (NYO-7694)
 transport theory, application to Wiener-Hopf method, 12: 17581 (NARF-58-34T)
 transport theory, exclusion factors in, 14: 9931
 transport theory, invariant solutions, 15: 23054 (RM-2761(JPL))
 transport theory, numerical inversion of Laplace transform, 15: 23831
 transport theory, one-dimensional, solution, 13: 9094 (ARDE-(B)-46/57)
 tumor incidence following whole-body exposure, 14: 12452 (ORO-SP-127(p.19-37))
 tumor induced in sheep thyroid by, from ingested iodine-131, 11: 11851
 tumor induction, 11: 8786, 8787
 tumor induction in monkeys, 11: 13230 (AF-SAM-57-110)
 tumor induction in rats following exposure, effects of dose rate and hormonal status, 12: 14491 (A/CONF.15/P/885)
 tumors induced by exposure of thymus, in children, 13: 21924
 tumors induced in ferns by exposure of dormant spores, 13: 1274
 types and characteristics, 12: 2971
 ultrafractionated, biological effects, 14: 2338
 units, conversion of data from different sources to common denominator, 13: 3983 (NP-7051)
 units of measurement in dosimetry, 14: 9671(T) (JPRS-L-1843-D)
 use in agricultural research, 13: 15855(T) (NP-tr-246)
 use in agriculture, 13: 1066
 use in agriculture practice and research, 15: 21955
 use in agriculture, survey, 13: 13160
 use in animal sciences, 14: 21238
 use in automatic control devices, 12: 7373
 use in automation in USSR, 14: 19289
 use in bloodless destruction of brain tissue, 14: 22760(T) (JPRS-5274)
 use in food processing and preservation, instruments for high energy, 11: 2775
 use in industry, 14: 16925 (NYO-2500(COND.))
 use in industry, 14: 24442
 use in industry and science, survey, 15: 25102
 use in life sciences, 14: 21227
 use in life sciences, review, 1961, 15: 27309
 use in metallurgy, 13: 11908
 use in medicine and industry, 15: 8415
 use in modification of plant characteristics, 14: 21294(T)
 use in therapy and grafts, 14: 11463
 use in treatment of tuberculosis, 13: 17642 (AECU-4011)
 use in tropical agriculture, 15: 27330
 use in vulcanization, 11: 767(T)
 use to improve characteristics of plants, 15: 2461
 use to increase crop yield and quality by seed irradiation, survey, 13: 12387
 uses, 15: 32921(R) (BMI-1524(Del.))
 uses in automation and control of technological processes, 13: 14457(T) (AEC-tr-3628)
 uses in commercial processing, economic aspects, 11: 10028
 uses in industry, 11: 13225
 uses in industry, lecture notes, 11: 6931
 uses in Soviet Union, 15: 14056(T) (JPRS-6804)
 uses in U.S.S.R., conference, 11: 11016(T) (AEC-tr-2925)
 uses of electronic, ionizing, photo and sonic in chemical processing, 14: 1543

Radiation-Absorption Analysis

see *Gamma-Absorption Analysis*

see *X-Ray-Absorption Analysis*

Radiation Belts

see *Van Allen Radiation Belts*

RADIATION CHEMISTRY

(Covering chemical reactions and changes in chemical properties brought about by radiations.)

see also *Radiochemistry*

absolute rate constants for hydrogen atom reactions in aqueous solutions, 13: 16008

abstracts and bibliography, 14: 15648 (AERE-C/R-1575(1 to 6) Suppl. activation of chemical reactions by high-energy ionizing radiation from waste material, 12: 9552(P)

activities of l'Institut Interuniversitaire des Sciences Nucléaires for 1961, 15: 21917 (NP-10336)

Allen's model applied to radiolysis of aqueous solutions, 15: 26082

amino acid stability, 14: 24154(R) (TID-6389)

analytical facilities, 11: 520

application of flash photolysis, 13: 16081

application to chemical processing, 12: 6501

application to graft copolymerization, 12: 8343

applications in the petroleum industry, 14: 10559 (TID-7571(p.92-114))

applications of paramagnetic resonance, 13: 16011

aromatic ring opening in presence of oxygen in irradiated solutions, 14: 1553

behavior of recoil nitrogen-13, 15: 30720

bibliographies, 13: 105 (AERE-C/R-1575(1 to 6) Suppl. 2)

bibliography, 11: 1462 (NYO-685(Pts. 1 and 2))

bibliography, 11: 10488(T) (AEC-tr-2873)

bibliography, 15: 4025 (AERE-C/R-1575(1-6)(Suppl.4))

bibliography of atomic energy unclassified report literature and published literature, 12: 5905 (AERE-C/R-1575(1 to 6) Suppl.1)

bibliography on, of polymers, elastomers, and adhesives, 12: 131 (WADC-TR-56-534(Pt.1))

binding of sulfhydryl compounds by proteins in solution, 14: 7413 (AF-SAM-60-2)

book: *Chemical and Biological Action of Radiation*, 15: 29261

book: *Chemical Reactions of Ionizing Radiation (Radiation Chemistry)*, 13: 16085

book: *Comparative Effects of Radiation*, 15: 3915

book: *Nuclear Chemistry and Its Applications*, 11: 10440

book: *Nuclear Chemistry*, 13: 10971

book: *Nuclear Reactor Technology*, 13: 11479

book: *Radiation Chemistry of Organic Compounds*, 15: 11021

book: *Radiation Chemistry of Gases*, 15: 19439

book: *Symposium on Radiation Chemistry*, 13: 7563(T)

chain reactions in aqueous phase, oxygen effect, 13: 4432

chemical effects of fast recoil ions, mathematical analysis, 12: 126

chemical effects of nuclear transformations, 12: 5907

chemical effects of nuclear transformation and their use in making labeled compounds, 12: 5904 (AECU-3625)

chemical reactions in the general track composed of n particles, theory, 11: 6670

chlorination of mesitylene and naphthalene in presence of gamma radiation, 12: 12295

chlorination reactions, industrial aspects, 15: 254

conference at San Francisco, Dec. 1960, 14: 25116

conference of Acad. of Science Chem. Dept. with the Ministry of Chemical Industry, Moscow, Mar. 25-30, 1957, 11: 11955

conference on, Moscow, March 1957, 14: 18994

Conference on Radiation Chemistry of Water, proceedings summary, 15: 20733 (TID-12858)

contributions of photochemistry to, review, 12: 14652 (A/CONF.15/P/949)

conversion process for light aliphatic hydrocarbons to higher olefins and paraffins, 14: 14808(P)

correlation between mass spectra and radiolysis data of labeled organic compounds, 12: 2803

correlation of phenomena with those of high-energy induced luminescence, 15: 1448

cost and techniques, 14: 8472

cross-linking and degradation of paraffin chains, 14: 24149 (AERE-M/R-1218)

cross-linking of high polymers, hydroxyl radical importance in, 15: 20764

cross-linking of polymers, 14: 24166

design of porous reactor fuel for irradiation of gaseous reagents, 15: 8860(P)

termination of G-values of gamma radiolysis, 15: 1446

development and possible applications, 12: 16284

development for use in reactor fuel depletion studies, 14: 22914 (WAPD-1113)

development of electron spin resonance methods, 13: 16082

fusion-kinetic model, analysis of, 14: 25503 (TID-6456)

fusion kinetics, 15: 29264

isomerization of olefins by radiolysis, 13: 13349

contribution of primary events in electron-irradiated systems, 15: 22317 (AFOSR-241)

rate effects in radiation-induced chemical reactions, 12: 6503

effect of bromine scavenger on yields of organic products of $\text{Br}^+(n,\gamma)$ process in propylbromides, 12: 124

effect of solutes on radiolysis of cyclohexane, 12: 2800

effects accompanying origin and decay of radioactive atom, review, 15: 8852

effects of acidity on radiation chemical yield, 15: 29230

effects of catalysts on radiolytic reactions, 15: 19432

effects of gamma radiation on chemical reactions, 12: 5268 (AECU-3615)

effects of gamma radiation on aqueous bromal hydrate solutions, 12: 2793

effects of linear energy transfer and concentration of radical scavengers on yield of hydrogen atoms and hydroxyl radicals, 13: 2823

effects of phase in organic systems, 12: 5271

effects of sensitizing and desensitizing substances, 15: 15371

effects of x and gamma irradiation on reaction of n-butyl mercaptan and n-pentene, 12: 2792

effects on porphyrins in aqueous solutions, 14: 24002

electrochemical effects, 13: 22102(T)

electrochemistry of irradiated aqueous solutions, 15: 1777 (TID-7587 p.12-29))

electron beam methods, 14: 8480

elementary processes in, 12: 14649 (A/CONF.15/P/916)

elementary processes in, and possible industrial implications, 15: 262

energy dissipation in, 15: 8857

energy transfer in organic compounds, 15: 30740

energy transfer mechanisms, 15: 1449

equipment, 14: 17860(T) (AEC-tr-3895)

excitation of molecular gases by electron impact, 13: 16084

formation of branch chained hydrocarbons by gamma radiation, 15: 30759(P)

formation of hydroxy-hydroperoxides by, 14: 8479

formation of peroxymonosulfuric acid in sulfuric acid solutions irradiated by γ radiation, 12: 2258

free radical production, mechanism in condensed gas and phase, 14: 8484

free radical yields in radiolysis of mixtures, determination by polymerization method, 13: 16042

gamma promoted reactions, 15: 4030 (TID-6780)

gamma radiation effects on alkyl halide reaction with tin, 13: 7549

gamma radiation induced nitrite formation from concentrated nitrate solutions, 12: 4736

gamma sources for, 15: 16975

heterogeneous catalysis in, 13: 6453 (A/CONF.15/P/1233)

hydrocarbon conversion process, 14: 3551(P)

hydrocarbons with inorganic chlorides, 14: 4336 (NYO-2871)

hydrogen conversion and exchange reactions in aqueous solutions induced by gamma radiation, 12: 10453

hydrogen yields in aqueous sodium nitrate solution by γ irradiation, 12: 3585

isomerization of olefin by irradiating catalyst, 15: 30758(P)

improvements in gaseous reactions using fission products, 15: 5094(P)

hydrocarbon oxidation in liquid phase, 14: 7419

industrial applications, survey of chemical processes for, 14: 6285

(JLI-650-3-5)

industrial applications, 15: 16994

industrial future, review, 15: 29587

industrial prospects, 13: 17935

industrial utilization, survey, 14: 25821

initiation of chain branched reactions, 15: 23539(T) (NP-tr-695)

interfacial area measurement with radioisotopes, 12: 14700 (A/CONF.15/P/832)

isotope effect functions for homocompetitive first-order reactions, 13: 17810 (ORNL-2678(Suppl.))

isotope effects in homocompetitive first order reactions, 13: 12442 (ORNL-2678)

kinetics and energy yield relation in, 13: 5330

kinetics of decomposition of hydrogen peroxide under gamma irradiation, 12: 1266

kinetics of decomposition of hydrogen peroxide under gamma irradiation, 13: 22097(T)

kinetics of metastable ion production, 15: 29424(R) (TID-13065)

laboratory facilities, studies and techniques, 11: 168

linking of polymers, effect of impurity on, 13: 16867

mechanism of dehydration catalysis, 15: 26097

mechanism of gelation in monomer-polymer mixtures, 15: 4028(R) (NYO-9104)

mechanism of initiation of boiling of liquid metastable systems by ionizing radiation, 12: 2809

mechanism of ion-molecule reactions in gases under irradiation, 12: 2797

mechanisms, 14: 7414 (WADC-TR-59-296)

mechanisms in catalysis, 14: 3535

mechanisms of protection in radiolysis of organic systems, 12: 2798

methanation of hydrocarbons, 15: 260

neutron activation of sample containers, 15: 32592 (ANL-6368(p.107-9))

neutron irradiation of quinoline oxalate in the presence of alpha naphthol, 12: 16277

of amino acids and proteins, 15: 5086

of amino acids and proteins, 15: 5087

of amino acids and proteins, 15: 5088

of ammonia, 11: 6669

of aqueous inorganic solutions, 12: 4735

of aqueous solutions, 11: 7406(R) (ANL-4888)

of aqueous solutions and water, 11: 13623 (ANL-4999)

of aqueous solutions as affected by the walls of their vessel, 11: 13624 (KAPL-M-PHK-2)

of aqueous solutions, 13: 6482 (A/CONF.15/P/2022)

of aqueous solutions, 13: 16072

of aqueous solutions, 13: 16076

of aqueous solutions, 13: 22086(T)

of aqueous solutions, reaction mechanisms, 13: 22082(T)

of aqueous solutions, historical review, 14: 4337

of aqueous solutions, 15: 1451

of aqueous solutions, survey, 15: 6018(T) (DEG-Inf. Ser.-53)

of aqueous solutions of organic compounds, reaction mechanisms, 15: 20771

of aqueous solutions, 15: 22330

of aqueous solutions, effects of oxygen concentration, 14: 1281

of aqueous systems, 13: 7452

of aqueous systems, measurement of recombination of hydrogen and hydroxyl in gamma irradiation, 13: 16864

of alkyl ketones, 15: 15622 (WADD-TR-60-41)

of biological materials, 13: 20055 (TID-7577(p.102-9))

of carbohydrates, 13: 7449

of cellulose, 11: 6673

of cerium(IV) reduction by formic acid, gamma induced, 11: 9252

of chloroform systems, 15: 6017 (WADD-TR-60-668)

of colloids, 15: 1453

of cross-linked natural rubber, 13: 3657 (NP-7078)

of dilute aqueous arsenite solutions, 12: 15399

of dilute aqueous cyclohexanone, 13: 20851

of dilute solutions, 13: 10969

of fatty acids, 12: 132

of ferrous ammonium sulfate solutions, 11: 6672

of ferrous chloride solutions, 13: 2769 (BNL-3673)

- of ferrous sulfate solutions, oxidation yield determination, 11: 2847
- of ferrous sulfate solutions, 11: 5805
- of ferrous sulfate solutions, 12: 2806, 2807
- of gamma-irradiated metal bromides, chemical species of radioarsenic, 12: 10450
- of gamma reactions (γ, n), 11: 5807
- of gases, ion clustering during irradiation, 13: 15165
- of gelatin, 15: 7379
- of gels, reaction product distribution, 11: 13282 (USNRDL-TR-163)
- of halogen- and oxygen-containing compounds, 15: 1424
- of hexane, 11: 6676
- of high polymers, 13: 19024
- of hydrocarbons, 12: 10452
- of hydrocarbons in presence of gamma radiation, 12: 12286 (ANL-5863)
- of hydrogen isotopes, 14: 9389
- of hydrogen isotopes, 14: 9390
- of liquid hydrocarbons, correlation with energies of molecular-ion reactions, 15: 20767
- of liquids, luminescence decay times, 14: 5227
- of liquids, review, 15: 4042
- of methionine, 11: 6671
- of methyl methacrylate-natural rubber systems, 12: 10456
- of moist air, 13: 15167
- of molecular processes in carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, and oxygen, and their simple complexes, 11: 11953
- of n-alkane liquids, 12: 2799
- of n, n-diphenylbenzamide, 14: 14794
- of nitric oxide and organic liquids, 14: 4335 (NYO-2870)
- of organic compounds, review, 11: 960
- of organic compounds, ionic crystals, and solids, 12: 137
- of organic compounds, paramagnetic species produced by gamma irradiation, 12: 12290
- of organic compounds, review, 13: 20586 (NARF-59-28T)
- of organic compounds in aqueous solutions, review, 15: 1428
- of organic compounds, 15: 1452
- of organic liquids, 11: 13284 (WADC-TR-57-141)
- of organic liquids, 13: 16077
- of organic liquids, survey, 15: 8835
- of organic liquids, review of developments, 15: 14310
- of organic materials, 15: 16134 (NYO-8005)
- of organic mixtures, 13: 22121(T)
- of organic polymeric materials, 15: 9272(R) (TID-6961)
- of organic solids, 13: 16078
- of organic systems, nature and yield of products, 12: 10459
- of organic systems, nature and yield of products, 13: 575(T) (AEC-tr-3408)
- of oxychlorine compounds, 14: 22932
- of pentane adsorbed on mineral solids, 15: 248
- of petroleum products, 15: 5288(T) (NP-tr-526)
- of phosphonitrile chloride synthesis, 14: 17869
- of polymerization and polymers, survey, 14: 1551
- of polymers, 13: 6463 (A/CONF.15/P/1350)
- of polymers, 14: 9509 (AD-226148)
- of polymers and catalysts, review, 13: 7561
- of polymers, chemical kinetics, 13: 1113
- of porphyrin complexes exposed to γ radiation, protective action of crude petroleum on, 12: 133
- of rubber, 15: 1430
- of saturated aliphatic hydrocarbons, 12: 1264 (56-RL-1623)
- of solid paraffins, 12: 2795
- of symmetrical dichloroethylenes, 12: 15395 (UCRL-8362)
- of water, reaction mechanisms, 15: 4041
- on polymerization of cyclic monomers, 15: 27668
- oxidation of ferrous sulfate by beta particles, 12: 9053(T) (SCL-T-180)
- oxidation-reduction states of plutonium in perchloric, hydrochloric, and perchloric-hydrochloric solutions, 13: 5320 (LAMS-2236)
- oxidation-reduction potential, measurement during irradiation, 13: 7570(T)
- oxygen effect in, review, 15: 2433(T) (AEC-tr-4265)
- papers presented at Second Geneva Conference, 13: 12533
- photochemical systems, 13: 16075
- physical observation of intermediates, 13: 19023
- polymerization, 12: 128
- polymerization of acrylonitrile, methyl methacrylate, and styrene induced by high energy x rays, 12: 7173
- preparation of labeled compounds by neutron irradiation of ammonium nicotinate, 15: 19237(T) (CEA-tr-X-249)
- problems in aqueous solutions, 14: 10493
- process development for nitrogen fixation, 14: 12609
- process for producing metals and organic compounds simultaneously, 14: 13770(P)
- processes review, 14: 4338
- processes with commercial potential, 14: 20207
- products of radiolysis of water containing benzene and air, 12: 16986
- protection and control of radiation hazards, 14: 10691 (TID-7571 (p.21-6))
- radiation effects on polypropene, 12: 6504
- radiation effects: on amination, disamination, and transamination processes, 12: 6509
- radiation effects on catalysts, 15: 19432
- radiation retention and radiolysis of chromates, 12: 4737
- radiation-thermal cracking of liquid hydrocarbons, 15: 27656
- radioactive catalyst effectiveness, 15: 18100
- radioinduced oxidation process for hydrocarbons, 14: 12610
- radioinduced oxidation of iron by hydrogen, and the mechanism and its, 15: 29235
- radioinduced reactions of carbon with carbon dioxide, mechanism for, 15: 19411 (TID-7597(p.148-72))
- radioinduced transients in solution, detection, 14: 18983
- radiolysis and mass spectrometry of several deuterated ethanolis, 12: 2801
- radiolysis of acetylene, wall effect in benzene formation, 13: 15169
- radiolysis of aqueous inorganic systems, 14: 2443
- radiolysis of aqueous solution, reactions of solutes in, 15: 22348
- radiolysis of deuterated and tritiated acetic acid, 12: 2802
- radiolysis of hydrogen peroxides, isotope exchange in, 15: 12970
- radiolysis of isopropyl ether, 12: 2805
- radiolysis of metal oxalate complexes, 15: 22326
- radiolysis of TBP and its diluent systems, 12: 5906
- radiolysis, relationship between nature and abundance of fragments and corresponding mass spectrum, 15: 10987
- radiolysis yields in heavy water due to gamma irradiation, 12: 6502
- radiopolymerization of conjugated dienes, 14: 25528(P)
- reaction between carbon and carbon dioxide under irradiation, 15: 19411 (TID-7597(p.76-123))
- reaction mechanisms, 13: 4462(T) (CEA-tr-X-111)
- reaction mechanisms, review of simple radiation-chemical reactions of hydrogen, oxygen, carbon, nitrogen, and simple compounds of these elements, 13: 5322(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-800)
- reaction mechanisms, possible industrial applications, 13: 17578 (AEC-tr-3408)
- reaction mechanisms, 13: 22080(T)
- reaction mechanisms and products, 14: 2442
- reaction mechanisms and selectivity in, 15: 23538(T) (NP-tr-683)
- reaction product determination using peroxidative enzymes, 14: 5230
- reactions in hydrocarbon gases, 14: 12624
- reactor design for uses in, 13: 5141
- reactor design for, 15: 23096
- reactor design for, 15: 32945(P)
- reactor for, 15: 23095
- relation to energy transfer, 12: 15971
- research at UCRL, 11: 8549(R) (UCRL-2200)
- research, modifications to Van de Graaff accelerator for, 14: 12275
- research program, 15: 26067(R) (TID-13352)
- research program at Harwell, 12: 3563
- retardation of radiation-induced gas reactions by charge transfer, 12: 1267
- review, 11: 4334
- review, 12: 1226
- review, 15: 1425
- review, analysis of problems and future of, 13: 3675
- review as related to radiobiology, 14: 12430

review of hot atom technology, 15: 24884 (TID-13331)
 review of 1957 literature, 13: 17859
 role of catalysis in radiolysis, 15: 14307
 role of oxygen intermediates in gases, liquids, and solids, 13: 16074
 sampler design for solutions, 15: 20779(P)
 self-decomposition of isotopically labeled compounds, 15: 2669
 sensitivity effects of additives, 15: 18108
 separation of products formed in neutron irradiation of organic compounds, 14: 7415(T) (CEA-tr-I-24)
 source design for, 14: 16662
 sources for, 15: 30738
 Soviet achievements in, chronological tabulation, 12: 10449
 Soviet achievements in, chronological tabulation, 13: 9812(T)
 status of chemonuclear reactors, 15: 10422
 sulfoxidation of hydrocarbons, 12: 14658 (A/CONF.15/P/797)
 survey of development of theories, 13: 9839
 survey of experimental data, 13: 14373
 survey of, of some aliphatic ethers, 12: 2804
 survey of preparative, 13: 9797(T) (AERE-Trans-11/3/5/1037)
 survey of present and future development, 15: 26101
 synthesis of organic compounds, 14: 24180
 theory of beta and gamma radiolysis, 13: 12528
 theory of elementary processes and spurs in, 15: 4040
 theory of free-radical induced reactions, 15: 10970 (WADD-TR-60-544)
 theory of molecular dissociation by neutrons, 15: 18109
 thermochemical effects of ionizing radiation, 15: 29236
 thermodynamic equilibrium of systems, review of theory on, 14: 4339
 use of electron paramagnetic resonance to detect free radicals, 15: 18090 (USNRDL-TR-501)
 use of fission recoils in synthesis of chemicals, 13: 6427 (A/CONF.15/P/76)
 use of ionizing radiation to promote chemical changes in petroleum products, 12: 6450
 use of linear accelerators in chemical processing, 12: 5908
 use of mass spectral data in, 15: 26091
 use of photochemical principles, 14: 3547
 use of research reactors in, 13: 10701
 uses in industry, 11: 1462 (NYO-685(Pts. 1 and 2))
 uses in Russia, 11: 11016(T) (AEC-tr-2925)
 uses in studies on chemical transformations and reactivity of substances, 11: 10488(T) (AEC-tr-2873)
 water decomposition yields in radiolysis of aqueous formic acid-oxygen solutions by protons and neutrons, 12: 2794
 x-ray effects on ethanol, 11: 6284
 Radiation Cross Sections
 see Cross Sections
 RADIATION DAMAGE
 see also Radiation Injuries
 analysis, x-ray-diffraction, 11: 13834(R) (KAPL-1515)
 annealing in metals, review, 13: 11433
 application to problems of geology and prehistory, 13: 9877
 book: *Radiation Damage in Solids*, 15: 16154
 calculation of exposure and dosage for experiments, 14: 15103 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.1)(Del.)(p.160-4))
 characterization in thin films of nonfissionable material, 15: 9517
 defect cascade formation, 15: 6449 (NP-9141)
 defects in lattice dislocations, 14: 5649
 detection by electron spin resonance apparatus, 11: 3470 (NYO-8006)
 detection of directional neutron, in silicon by ultrasonic double refraction measurements, 11: 6154
 determination of damage function, 14: 15105 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.1)(Del.)(p.170-2))
 development of a physical model for graphite, 14: 15106 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.1)(Del.)(p.173-96))
 dislocation loops, small amplitude motion of, 14: 4608(R) (ORNL-2829)
 displacement cascades, structure of radiation-induced, 14: 4608(R) (ORNL-2829)
 drag tolerances in, 14: 1332
 dynamics in model representing copper, study by machine calculations, 15: 3175
 effect of neutron flux level upon damage accumulation, 14: 9817

(HW-61287)
 effects of crystal lattices, 14: 17056
 effects of neutron energy spectrum, 13: 919 (AERE-M/M-202)
 effects on mechanical properties of metals, 15: 3169
 electron-spin paramagnetic resonance techniques, 12: 16804 (NYO-8531)
 focused collisions along 110-directions in face-centered crystal lattices, 15: 11712 (NP-9814)
 from reactor radiation, 14: 8313
 in biological materials, survey, 15: 3916
 in crystals, computer studies at BNL, 15: 11724
 in ferrous metals, 13: 18631
 in lead nitrate, thermal annealing, 13: 7556
 in metals, theory, 13: 5889 (AFOSR-TN-58-1096)
 in nucleic acids, differences between purine and pyrimidine constituents, 15: 3917
 in reactor materials, monitoring device for, 15: 28781
 in semiconductors, use of thermal conduction and thermoelectric measurements in studying, 13: 20594
 in semiconductors, review, 15: 4339 (NAA-SR-Memo-5556)
 in solids, effect of spectrum, 15: 4335 (DOFL-TR-803)
 in solids, mechanism, 12: 3968
 in solids, nuclear resonance absorption study, 15: 9511(R) (TID-11057)
 in space, discussion of, 15: 18645
 in steels, embrittlement and hardening, 15: 19966
 low-temperature mechanisms, 14: 14125 (NAA-SR-3250)
 measurement, recommendations from ANP Advisory Committee, 12: 658 (WADC-TN-57-207)
 mechanism studies, 11: 10560(R) (NMI-1170)
 mechanisms in crystals, 15: 32601
 mechanisms in Rochelle salt crystals, 14: 12160
 mechanisms, review, 13: 20592
 models of, in solids, 12: 2560
 nature of thermal spikes in III-V compounds, 12: 6274
 neutron induced in fused sodium chlorates, method of studying based on intensity measurements in pure quadrupole resonance, 12: 7576
 neutron, role of displaced atoms in, 14: 20692
 of crystals, as shown by changes in x-ray diffraction pattern, 11: 12975 (NAA-SR-135)
 of graphite, monitoring by variation in electric conductivity and theory, 11: 9889 (ANL-5003)
 of materials, research programs, survey, 1958, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
 of metals, mechanisms, 12: 15970
 on reactor materials, conference, 14: 15089 (CF-53-3-276(Pts.1 and 2) (Del.))
 prediction, reactor spectra considerations, 15: 18568
 prophylaxis by heroin for embryos of white mice, 13: 14198
 prophylaxis in beans with ribityl benzol, 13: 2664
 protection against, in macromolecules, 15: 14084
 relation of radiation units to, for SNAP-2 reactor systems, 14: 16455 (NAA-SR-Memo-5059)
 relation to x-ray absorption in molecules, 13: 5641 (AECU-3973)
 spike formation with charged particles, mechanism, 13: 12235
 temperature effects in, low, 15: 14814
 theoretical aspects, 13: 19477(R) (ZPH-030)
 theoretical model, 11: 2755 (KAPL-M-LFC-5)
 theory, 11: 14026
 theory, 12: 1131 (CF-50-7-5)
 theory, 14: 12061
 theory of, in materials, 14: 9826
 thresholds for permanent magnets, at 60 to 325°C, 15: 29770 (NOLTR-61-45)
 to electronic equipment, survey, 14: 12042 (NOL-CORONA-TM-42-30)
 to liver, effects of corticosteroids on regeneration, 13: 15860
 to mechanical properties of plastics, method of evaluation of, 11: 12929 (HW-51362)
 to organic coolants for reactors, 12: 1841 (TID-10041)
 to plastics, review of basic phenomena in, 15: 21201 (NP-10234)
 to reactor materials, review, 14: 21917
 RADIATION DETECTION INSTRUMENTS
 (A complete instrument, not necessarily including the radiation detector component.)

- see also Coincidence Counters*
see also Radiation Detectors
see also Radiological Telemetry Systems
see also Rate Meters
see also Scalers
- accuracy, control signal method for improving, 15: 15764(T) (AEC-tr-4139(p.35-44))
 accuracy in presence of significant background, applications of distribution function in determining, 15: 6162
 advantages of centralized, in nuclear plants, 15: 14475
 angular correlation measurement equipment, 14: 15771 (SGAE-59/1 B)
 apparatus for heavy ion reactions, 14: 14908
 application of transistorized circuits to, 14: 9106
 application to torque measurement, 13: 9975(P)
 applications in nuclear research, 15: 5184
 applications to production process control, 13: 6758 (A/CONF.15/P/2232)
 automatic circuits for, 15: 1546
 automatic counting systems, review, 15: 9045
 automatic recording, for fall-out gamma monitoring, 11: 9404 (WT-1186)
 automatic recording of intensity, 14: 23021(T) (CEA-tr-R-821)
 automatic sample changer for biological studies, 15: 15809
 automatic scanner for clinical isotope studies, 15: 1534(T) (JPRS-5649(p.147-54))
 automation in general purpose nuclear counting room, 13: 19190
 azimuth control for detector, 14: 26030(R) (CU(PNPL)-203)
 background and radiocarbon dating, 11: 5977
 background of, used in carbon-14 age measurements, 11: 5450
 beta absorption correction in 4π , 15: 2819
 bibliography, 13: 13455 (TID-3518)
 bibliography, 14: 15772 (TID-3550)
 bibliography, 15: 22459 (TID-3550(Rev.1))
 bibliography and survey of current research and development, 13: 12592 (REIC-6(Add.))
 bibliography on semiconductor, 12: 17594 (ORNL-2583)
 book: *Atomic Engineering. Volume II*, 15: 12671
 book: *Atomic Radiation Geiger Counters*, 13: 741
 book: *Detection of Nuclear Radiation*, 14: 24297
 book: *Dosimetry of Ionizing Radiations*, 12: 17629
 book: *External Collimation Detection of Intracranial Neoplasia with Unstable Nuclides*, 15: 30363
 book: *Health Physics Instrumentation*, 14: 8638
 book: *Investigations in the Field of Ionizing Radiation Dosimetry. Collected Articles*, 12: 10867
 book: *Measurement Methods of Nuclear Physics*, 14: 20395
 book: *Neutron Detection*, 14: 24296
 book: *Nuclear Radiation Detection*, 12: 11635
 book: *Nuclear Radiation Measurements*, 14: 15808
 book: *Practical Work in Nuclear Physics and Radiochemistry*, 15: 8419
 book: *Principles of Radiation and Contamination Control*, 14: 24407
 book: *Radiation Counters and Detectors*, 13: 7723
 book: *Radioactivity Measuring Instruments*, 13: 7724
 book: *Radioisotope Techniques*, 14: 9539
 book: *Radioisotopes In Industry Training Program*, 13: 22377
 calibration and efficiency, 12: 8319(R) (ORNL-1276(Del.))
 calibration and evaluation for total body monitoring, 15: 29386 (BLG-57)
 calibration and operation, 14: 4432 (KAPL-A-HP-5)
 calibration and standardization of liquid, 14: 7607(P)
 calibration and standardization, survey, 15: 2834
 calibration for beta dosimetry, 13: 11040(R) (KAPL-1409)
 calibration for measurement of atmospheric radioactivity, 14: 6456
 calibration for neutron dosimetry, 13: 11780 (KAPL-2007)
 calibration for personnel dosimetry, 13: 4603 (NP-7139)
 calibration of beta-gamma survey types, portable facility for, 13: 11799
 calibration of beta dosimeters, 15: 350
 calibration of dosimeters for measuring x radiation, gamma radiation, and electron energy, 12: 4926
 calibration of fast and slow neutron detection, 13: 12596 (USNRDL-TR-302)
 calibration of sodium iodide scintillators, 14: 23009 (CISE-74)
 calibration using standard gamma sources, 14: 15157 (NRL-5462)
- calorimeter design for determination of ion beam intensities, 11: 9407
 calorimetric, calibration and design, 11: 7826(R) (IDO-16134)
 calorimetric measurements for naturally radioactive elements, 11: 9002
 carriage design for scanning, 12: 13297(R) (ORNL-2480)
 catalog of engineering materials, 14: 13813 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.7))
 catalog of engineering materials, 14: 22687 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.8))
 catalog of engineering materials, 15: 4087 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.9)
 characteristics and classification, for personnel protection, 14: 25681
 characteristics and design of boron trifluoride counters for neutron detection, 13: 13477
 characteristics needed for random pulse analysis, 15: 11220
 characteristics of neutron, survey, 14: 6433 (JEN-65-DF/C-1)
 characteristics of neutron detectors under pulsed conditions, 15: 9949(I) (TID-11064)
 characteristics of boron and fission counters for neutron detection, 15: 15792
 charger device for dosimeter, 15: 1535(T) (JPRS-5649(p.155-7))
 circuit design for warning dosimeter, 15: 26329
 circuits, design of transistorized, 12: 6717 (HASL-4)
 circuits for neutron dose rate detector, 12: 14127 (NARF-58-30T)
 circuits, performance of transistorized, 13: 3480 (TID-7557(p.96-116))
 classification and uses in health physics, 14: 12737
 coincidence in beta-gamma counting, 15: 32112
 collimation equipment for radioisotope scanning, 14: 12416
 comparison in neutron dose survey of Little Eva assembly, 14: 21809 (LA-2425)
 comparison of windowless counter and GM tube for dosimetry, 13: 18065
 conference papers on nucleonic instrumentation for high energy physics, CERN, 12: 7384
 conference papers, 12: 6196 (TID-7543)
 construction and performance for alpha activities below maximum permissible level, 13: 6745 (A/CONF.15/P/1682)
 construction of simple, 13: 7724
 corona counter for thermal neutrons, characteristics of, 13: 21128
 corrections in beta dosimetry, 12: 17598
 correlation of monitoring and recorder correlation, 13: 16616 (AECU-4195)
 counting rate of cosmic ray telescope in inclined directions, 12: 1530
 counting tray for large beta sources, 13: 11089 (AERE-HP/M-118)
 coupling of arrays to computers for data analysis, 14: 9102
 criteria for selection and applications, 14: 24298
 cross-sections in water for several fast neutron, 13: 1658 (AERE-R/R-2687)
 damage to x-ray detectors in satellites by meteorites, 14: 14168 (RM-2314(RAND))
 data for Geiger counter use in beta measurements, 14: 23010 (CISE-75)
 data readout system, description of analog and digital, 15: 331 (HASL-94)
 dead-time loss compensation circuits, 13: 22357(P)
 deadtime, design of device for estimating, 14: 2550 (USNRDL-TR-365)
 delayed-neutron monitors for detection of sheath failures in reactor fuel rods, 11: 8097
 description, at the All-Union Scientific Research Institute of Metrology imeni Mendeleyev, 12: 10819
 description for activity measurements on plate or strip like elements, 14: 21675 (KAPL-M-GBG-10)
 description for nuclear chemistry research, 14: 24836(R) (TID-6322)
 description for standardization of radioisotopes in United Kingdom, 14: 24303
 description, for standardization of radioisotopes in Canada, 14: 24300
 description for standardization of radioisotopes in Japan, 14: 24302
 description, for standardization of radioisotopes in Germany, 14: 24304
 description, for standardization of radioisotopes by National Bureau of Standards, 14: 24306
 description, for standardization of radioisotopes in Sweden, 14: 24309
 description, for use around large accelerators, 12: 14930 (A/CONF.15/P/1882)
 description of area monitors, 15: 27797
 description of British, 13: 7672 (AERE-I/R-2773)

- description of high-intensity gamma systems, 15: 18315
 description of JUNO-II lunar space probe, 14: 10597 (JPL-EP-635)
 description of monitoring, special-purpose, and survey types, 15: 8981 (AECL-802(p.5-24))
 description of relay-type, for instrumentation, 15: 15777(T) (AEC-tr-4139 p.182-9))
 description of roentgenometer, 14: 25663(T) (JPRS-5016(p.159-65))
 description of stainless steel-gas proportional counters, 13: 11803
 description of three low background proportional counters, 13: 6709 (A/CONF.15/P/236)
 description of, used for survey work at CERN, 14: 1003 (CERN-59-32)
 descriptions and design principles, survey, 15: 13106
 descriptions of French, for isotope standardization, 14: 24301
 descriptions of Soviet, for isotope standardization, 14: 24305
 descriptions of SPERT-1, 11: 9102 (IDO-16316)
 design, 11: 13382
 design, 12: 1815
 design, 13: 2168
 design, 13: 7666
 design, 14: 3634 (UCRL-8706(p.42-5))
 design and calibration, 12: 8295(R) (AECU-3663)
 design and characteristics, for beta particles, 15: 19592
 design and circuitry of alpha and beta rate meters, 15: 6318 (TID-5-232)
 design and construction, used at Saturne, 14: 15176
 design and construction for continuous beta and gamma monitoring of air and off-gases, 14: 20365
 design and construction for space applications, 15: 2787(R) (AFBMD-TR-60-33)
 design and construction, for irradiation and contamination measurements, survey, 15: 9046
 design and development, 11: 8282(R) (ORNL-286(Del.))
 design and development, 12: 3835(R) (PR-P-35)
 design and development, 14: 14887
 design and operation, review, 11: 500
 design and operation, for low energy alpha particles, 15: 9061
 design and performance for radioisotope decay measurements, 12: 7962
 design and performance of magnetic analyzer for nuclear reaction studies, 12: 12595
 design and performance of ion chamber-proportional counter dosimeter for measuring gamma-ray contamination of neutron fields, 12: 14141
 design and performance of photographic scanner for localization of internally deposited radioisotopes, 12: 3810
 design and performance, Operation Teapot evaluation, 12: 9310 (WT-1190)
 design and performance for alpha, beta, and gamma counting, 13: 8265
 design and performance description, 13: 16186
 design and performance of cadmium selenide, 13: 13473
 design and performance in intense radiation fields, 13: 22235 (WT-26)
 design and performance of silver phosphate glass personnel-type, 13: 22268 (LA-2298)
 design and performance of scintillation chambers, 14: 14886
 design and performance of scintillator-shielded, for beta counting, 15: 1554
 design and performance of 4 π neutron, 15: 1563
 design and performance for neutron detection, 15: 13643 (NYO-7877)
 design and performance of high-resolution differential Cherenkov counter, 15: 23657 (BNL-5493)
 design and performance of portable scintillator for gamma dosimetry, 15: 26294
 design and uses of, survey, 11: 501
 design characteristics, review, 13: 8507 (TID-7554(p.253-9))
 design, conference on, 14: 5310 (AECL-805)
 design criteria for process in-line alpha monitor, 13: 14386 (HW-41525)
 design description of Gammameter for prospecting, 14: 4464
 design employing proportional detector and ionization chamber, for measuring gamma activity in the presence of fast neutrons, 12: 12583
 design, employing transistors, 11: 3957 (HW-46793)
 design factors in selection and construction for waste monitoring, 13: 19189
 design for absolute charged particle counting, 14: 6449(T) (CEA-tr-R-61)
 design for activated foil counting, 13: 11120
 design for aerial and carbome prospecting for radioactive minerals, 13: 6619 (A/CONF.15/P/1249)
 design for alpha counting with low-level beta counter, 15: 24978
 design for alpha particles, 13: 1342
 design for automatic recording of radiation, 12: 6740
 design for automatic monitoring of all types of radiation, 14: 14980(P)
 design for autonomy and standardization, 13: 6728 (A/CONF.15/P/1211)
 design for beta monitoring of liquid wastes from hot lab at Saclay, 14: 23038
 design for beta-surface contamination and gamma background, 15: 7547
 design for continuous aerosol activity measuring, 13: 6740 (A/CONF.15/P/1473)
 design for control of coal mining and processing, 15: 15780(T) (AEC-tr-4139(p.207-13))
 design for coolant gas monitoring, 14: 10663(P)
 design for cosmic gamma rays, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 design for cosmic neutron monitoring, 14: 20369
 design for detection of neutrons from fissions in a gas stream, 12: 11601(T) (AEC-tr-3290)
 design for detection of neutrons with a semi-conductor, 13: 2606(P)
 design for detecting fission products in submarine atmosphere, 13: 9935 (KAPL-W-DWJ-11)
 design for detection of gamma field from criticality accident, 15: 8993 (AECL-802(p.106-8))
 design for detection of thorium and uranium deposits by aerial survey, 15: 21026(P)
 design for determining tissue distribution of radioactive colloids, 11: 9974
 design for elevated temperature use in prospecting boreholes, 15: 27938(T) (AEC-tr-4475(p.201-9))
 design for field and individual use, 12: 7109
 design for fluctuation detection, 14: 23073
 design for gamma detection, 14: 16811(T) (AEC-tr-3656(p.164-5))
 design for gamma detection, pocket, 15: 15797
 design for gamma monitoring in incident detection, 15: 8995 (AECL-802(p.114-17))
 design for gamma radiation, 14: 15815(P)
 design for localization of radioisotopes *in vivo*, 14: 1653
 design for low-activity liquids, 15: 17115(P)
 design for low level beta counting, 13: 6716 (A/CONF.15/P/554)
 design for measurement and control of radioactivity in ore processing plants and fuel recovery plants, 13: 6714 (A/CONF.15/P/333)
 design for measurement of energy range spectrum of weakly active α preparations, 15: 11225
 design for measuring radon contamination in air, 13: 6742 (A/CONF.15/P/1643)
 design for measuring beta emission by radiated charge, 14: 24317
 design for measuring radioactive materials in liquid form, 14: 24314
 design for measuring the low activities of carbon-14 and tritium, 14: 1678
 design for measuring x-ray scattering at small angles, 14: 8581
 design for measuring neutron flux distribution, 15: 18320(P)
 design for measuring low-intensity beta radiation compensated for cosmic radiation, 15: 20920(P)
 design for measuring neutron flux, 15: 20926(P)
 design for monitoring air and water, 14: 14896
 design for monitoring radioactivity of circulating fluids, 14: 15810(P)
 design for monitoring of gases, liquids, and man, 14: 18065
 design for monitoring gaseous fission products, 15: 9159(P)
 design for monitoring carbon dioxide reactor coolant, 15: 11151 (CEA-1598)
 design for monitoring fuel element leaks, 15: 18323(P)
 design for monitoring neutron flux, 15: 20928(P)
 design for monitoring effluent from coolant tubes, 15: 23723(P)
 design for monitoring surface water, 15: 26376(T) (CEA-tr-A-927)
 design for monitoring liquids, 15: 27839(P)
 design for monitoring waste discharges, 15: 27840(P)
 design for neutron dosimetry, 12: 14137
 design for neutron counting, 15: 7608(P)

- design for particle detection in neutron decay, 14: 24332
 design for radiogeological prospecting, 12: 11440
 design for radioisotope monitoring in stack effluent, 14: 3614 (HW-56151(Rev.))
 design for radiology, problems in, 14: 25668(T) (JPRS-5403(p.46-56))
 design for radiometric petroleum prospecting, 15: 27941(T) (AEC-tr-4475 (p.225-34))
 design for remote exploration of underground oil-bearing formations, 12: 9559(P)
 design for scanning radiochromatograms, 14: 8591
 design for short-lived fission-product detection in gases, 15: 1585(P)
 design for soft beta radiation, 14: 25789(T) (JPRS-5078(p.179-82))
 design for sulfur determination by x-ray absorption, 15: 16927
 design for trajectory determination of cosmic radiation, 14: 13862
 design for tritium determination, 13: 14408(R) (AECU-4164)
 design for uranium ore analysis and classification, 14: 16898
 design for use as x-ray dosimeter, 13: 12632
 design for use in gas chromatography, 15: 3966(R) (UCRL-9408)
 design for use in tests conducted on nuclear space vehicle materials, 15: 7851(R) (NP-9750)
 design for use with remote telemetering equipment, 13: 14456 (WT-1509)
 design for use with aerosols or gases, 15: 29429(T) (CEA-tr-R-1218)
 design for very low level tracer applications, 12: 7952
 design for visual representation of motion of radioactive materials in inaccessible spaces, 15: 18289
 design for whole-body counting, 14: 8620 (TID-3543)
 design for whole-body counting of man, 14: 11768
 design for whole-body scanning, 14: 12414
 design for whole-body monitoring, 14: 13976
 design, incorporating radar principles for field surveying, 13: 6734 (A/CONF.15/P/1358)
 design modifications in dosimeters, 13: 13136(R) (HW-58833)
 design of a low-power meter, 13: 9945 (RDB(W)/TN-107)
 design of alarm with read-out counter, 14: 23046
 design of alpha monitor, 14: 11770(P)
 design of apparatus with logarithmic scale for measuring γ intensity, 11: 6830
 design of automatic-recording, for fission fragment time-of-flight measurements, 12: 9333
 design of automatic, transistorized hand, foot, and clothing alarm, 14: 2585
 design of automatic, for measuring scattering angles, 15: 17096
 design of beta-gamma personnel dosimeters, 15: 7613(P)
 design of beta monitor, 15: 30859
 design of cadmium selenide photocell rectifier, 12: 16574
 design of calorimetric, 13: 12181 (NP-7365(Vol.2) (Paper 17))
 design of cell counter for low radioactivity in water, 15: 11243
 design of circuits for balloon-borne, for high-altitude observations of cosmic radiation, 13: 19146
 design of compensated gas counters for carbon-14 standard calibration, 14: 20383
 design of continuous water monitor, 15: 19593
 design of delayed neutron monitor, 12: 2529 (WAPD-PWR-PCR-327)
 design of dose-sensitive, with rate compensation, 15: 15762 (TID-12436)
 design of dosimeter utilizing luminescence degradation, 13: 11124
 design of end-window, for low-energy beta particles, 14: 15818(P)
 design of Faraday cup monitor for Iowa State College synchrotron electron beam, 12: 14294 (ISC-1008)
 design of foot and hand monitor, 11: 6475
 design of, for detecting K capture events, 12: 1517
 design of gamma insensitive, for zero power reactors, 13: 18649(R) (IDO-16532)
 design of gas flow, for neutron measurements, 13: 6724 (A/CONF.15/P/1207)
 design of gas-flow neutron flux fission counter, 13: 22361(P)
 design of germanium dosimeter for fast neutron distribution in reactor core, 15: 26332
 design of graphite sphere neutron detector, 12: 5521
 design of hermetically sealed, all-transistor, monitor, 15: 9075
 design of linear count-rate, 14: 21679(R) (ORNL-1694)
 design of linear discharge chamber, 15: 32328
 design of linear scanner for intensity distribution, 15: 2868(P)
 design of low-background gas flow counter, 13: 8873
 design of luminescent, for radiobiology studies, 13: 22291
 design of neutron flux meter insensitive to gamma radiation, 12: 9338
 design of neutron dosimeter, computer codes, 15: 420 (ORNL-2994 (p.191-204))
 design of neutron-insensitive beta-gamma dosimeter, 15: 13136(P)
 design of nuclear plate camera for angular distribution measurements over a wide range of angles, 12: 16575
 design of open-air point counter, 14: 10620
 design of optical-electronic device for observation of gamma radiation, 13: 5550
 design of parallel plate condenser for x-ray dosimeter, 13: 12633
 design of personnel foil dosimeter for neutron doses and spectra, 14: 21766(P)
 design of photorecording system for scanners, 14: 15787
 design of pocket chamber and charger reader, 13: 15256(R) (AD-15357)
 design of portable transistorized energy analyzer for gamma radiation, 12: 16565 (HW-54287(Rev.))
 design of portable tritium monitor with gamma compensation, 13: 1112
 design of portable warning device with loudspeaker, 14: 17997
 design of portable scintillometer with differential discriminator, 14: 21700
 design of portable meter for low contamination levels, 15: 2795 (ELI-1112)
 design of positron scanner for radiodiagnosis, 15: 5873 (NYO-9309)
 design of remote monitoring equipment, 14: 6439 (NP-8286)
 design of scintillation spectrometers with 2 and 3 crystals, 15: 26216(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.508-19))
 design of semiconductor type, 14: 5322 (AECL-805(Paper 5.14))
 design of sensitive counter arrangement for continuous monitoring in water, 12: 13336
 design of steam-jet counter for charged particles, 15: 7567
 design of system for counting tritium as water vapor, 13: 1149
 design of telescope for angular analysis and determination of neutron-nucleus reaction products, 15: 20897
 design of thermoluminescent, 15: 6187
 design of transistorized scintillation alpha monitor, 13: 13446 (HW-57506)
 design of transistorized, 14: 3654 (UCRL-8706(p.118-19))
 design of transistorized circuits, 14: 5480
 design of transistorized counting chain for microsecond measurements, 15: 26196 (CNI-78)
 design of versatile measuring device containing counting tubes, proportional counters, and scintillation counters, 12: 13335
 design of walk-through monitor for shoe contamination, 15: 23659 (DP-544)
 design of whole-body counter, 14: 7566
 design of wide-range neutron detector and monitor, 13: 14438 (ARF-1118-6)
 design of 20-channel, for magnet-analyzed particles, 15: 24998
 design of 4π flow counter, 13: 18065
 design, survey of papers presented at Geneva, 12: 17616
 design to give visual image which is function of incident radiation, 11: 5120(P)
 design to measure atmospheric contamination in the vicinity of reactors of nuclear research centers, 13: 6713 (A/CONF.15/P/329)
 design to measure uranium contamination on fuel elements, 15: 11157 (CREL-966)
 design, to monitor radioactive aerosols in the vicinity of nuclear reactors, 12: 7377
 design using liquid scintillator for water- t_2 determination, 15: 13111
 design with dynamic compensation, 15: 15783(T) (AEC-tr-4139(p.260-85))
 design with Geiger-Mueller tube and cold-cathode trigger connected, 13: 15327(P)
 design with ionization chamber and electrometer for gamma source strength measurement, 15: 15808
 design, with large measurement range, 13: 8866(P)
 detection of surface contamination on portable counters, 14: 3613 (HW-56128(Rev.))
 development, 13: 3779

development, 15: 25458(R) (PR-P-47)
 development, accession list, 14: 23369 (NP-9007)
 development at Chalk River, 11: 6494(R) (PR-P-32); 9054(R) (PR-P-33)
 development at Chalk River, 12: 1582(R) (PR-P-34); 10908(R) (PR-P-37)
 development at Chalk River, 15: 5491(R) (PR-P-46)
 development at Chalk River, 14: 16763 (AECL-804(p.25-7))
 development at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, 14: 16770 (AECL-804(p.62-70))
 development at Los Alamos, 14: 16762 (AECL-804(p.1-24))
 development at MIT for cosmic radiation, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
 development at Oak Ridge National Lab., 13: 15275(R) (ORNL-2647)
 development by CEA for prospecting, 14: 19196 (CEA-Note-288)
 development by CEA, France, survey, 14: 25678
 development for beta counting, 14: 16804(T) (AEC-tr-3656(p.98-112))
 development for demonstration of radioisotope tissue distribution, 2: 14601 (A/CONF.15/P/1901)
 development for dosimetry and monitoring, 13: 11(R) (HW-46333)
 development for fall-out debris, 13: 11721 (ITR-1185)
 development for fall-out monitoring, 13: 19077 (TID-5559)
 development for high-level dosimetry, 12: 14932 (A/CONF.15/P/2001)
 development for *in vivo* measurements, 15: 27328
 development for isotope scanning, 14: 12415
 development for monitoring, 13: 4604(R) (ORNL-2590)
 development for monitoring at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, 13: 11723(R) (KAPL-1964)
 development for neutron dosimetry, 12: 402(R) (NP-6433)
 development for personnel, 14: 12800 (TID-5662)
 development for photocanning, 14: 12417
 development for radioisotope visualization in organs, 14: 2260(R) (NYO-2063)
 development for reactor applications at high dose rates, 13: 13025 (SCR-75)
 development for scanning filter paper trapped airborne radioactive particles, 14: 11836 (UCRL-8701)
 development for use as dosimeters, 14: 4997(R) (NYO-2784)
 development for use in monitoring, 14: 13528(R) (HW-62638)
 development for use as gamma dosimeters, 14: 16807(T) (AEC-tr-3656(p.136-41))
 development for use in environmental monitoring, 14: 19252(R) (TID-6123)
 development for use in dosimetry, 14: 18736(R) (NYO-9205)
 development for whole-body counting, 15: 19109
 development in France, progress review, 13: 20113
 development of centrifuge counter for industrial process control, 15: 13211 (TID-11306)
 development of components using transistors, subminiature parts, and special-purpose vacuum and photoemissive type tubes, 13: 3481 (TID-7557(p.117-39))
 development of current integrator for gamma dosimetry, 14: 13845 (NP-8672)
 development of dosimeters, 12: 2693(R) (ORNL-2384)
 development of fast-counting, at Argonne National Lab., 14: 16769 (AECL-804(p.56-61))
 development of gamma absorptometer, 12: 4921 (DP-249)
 development of hodoscope by combining low-level particle detectors, 15: 14491
 development of neutron monitors, 11: 9888(R) (Y-584)
 development of radiation alarms, 15: 24955(R) (AD-240184)
 development of servomechanisms for data pick-off from portable, 15: 1529 (USNRDL-TR-459)
 development of transistorized modular, 15: 14412 (HW-65553)
 development, past and future, 12: 425
 development, 1958, 13: 3470 (TID-7557)
 developments in German Democratic Republic since 1955, 15: 7132
 device for detecting and locating radioactivity, 12: 16072(P)
 distribution measurements, anode wire effect, 15: 27812
 doorway monitor for source and special material safeguards, 14: 7544 (WCAP-6038)
 efficiency for various radiations, 13: 11802
 efficiency of boron trifluoride long counters for neutron flux measurements, 15: 9148

efficiency of end-window type for beta counting, 15: 9100
 efficiency of liquid beta, 13: 6032 (A/CONF.15/P/1959)
 efficiency of measuring with a counter tube, 12: 15729(T) (AEC-tr-3276)
 efficiency of neutron counter assembly, 14: 24248 (ANL-6169(p.38-40))
 electromagnetic survey apparatus, 12: 3467(P)
 engineering drawings, 15: 26129 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl. 10))
Engineering Materials List, cumulative index through TID Supplement 7, 14: 20290 (TID-4100(1st Rev.) Index)
 engineering materials list for, 15: 24922 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.12))
 engineering technology, 14: 9893
 evaluation and testing, 11: 7694(R) (NBS-D-123)
 evaluation for neutrons, Monte Carlo technique, 14: 7538 (CNI-27)
 evaluation for thickness measurements, 15: 4214
 evaluation for use in health physics, 14: 8628
 evaluation for various applications in health physics, 14: 9619
 evaluation of dosimeters for use during radiological warfare, 13: 20057 (WT-1464)
 evaluation of high-energy particle, 12: 14919 (A/CONF.15/P/730(Rev.1))
 evaluation of secondary-electron mixed-radiation dosimeters (SEMITRAD), 13: 16154 (NP-7577)
 evaluation of silicon diffused junction fast neutron dosimeter, 15: 19563 (TID-12715)
 factors affecting accuracy of data, 11: 1579 (ANL-5622)
 fast neutron dose integrator, 14: 1642(R) (ORNL-2787)
 filling methods and performance of boron trifluoride, 15: 9150
 for clinical work, design and performance, 11: 515
 for cosmic ray study during IGY, Argentine CNE, 14: 17265
 for dosimetric control of workers, 15: 1167(T) (JPRS-5649(p.24-36))
 for fission product monitoring of reactor coolants, survey of advantages and disadvantages and operating experiences, 12: 10865
 for gamma dosimetry, review, 15: 5201
 for health, safety, and control, 12: 2971
 for measurement of gamma radiation, 14: 16266
 for monitoring aerosols and gamma and x dosimetry, 13: 726
 for monitoring aerosols containing gamma and x radiation, 14: 1681
 for monitoring of fall-out radioactivity, 13: 11067 (TID-3528)
 for monitoring waste disposal, 11: 2242(R) (HW-36301(Del.))
 for neutrons, survey, 12: 11616
 for prospection and protection, survey, 14: 5460
 for radiobiological studies, survey, 11: 10194
 for reactor instrumentation, French, 11: 10748
 for reactors, tabulation of types, functions, and cost, 13: 14468
 for study of radioactive cloud, 11: 6823
 for tritium determination, design, 12: 3086
 fuel-element rupture monitors in use at Savannah River, 15: 2761 (AECL-801(p.61-6))
 fuel element rupture detector design, 15: 30870
 gamma activity induced by thermal neutrons, 12: 14128 (NARF-58-33T)
 gamma dosimeters, review of systems, 13: 4654 (AERE-I/R-2743 (Condensed))
 gamma hodoscope, design and performance, 12: 5519
 gamma hodoscope, performance, 12: 8606
 gas flow alpha-counting apparatus for powdered rock samples, 13: 14448 (NS-4)
 gas flow type, teflon sheet as large-area gas seal for, 12: 12602
 in plants, analysis for future development, 15: 5163 (HW-65334)
 instrumentation for power reactors, health physics, 11: 9954
 intensity monitor for cosmic nucleons, 14: 13119
 isodose plotting device for, 11: 8975
 logarithmic-amplifier period meter, design, 13: 8884
 maintenance and operation of stack effluent monitor, 14: 8547 (HW-61194)
 manual for small radioisotope user, 15: 1653
 manufacture and supply in German Federal Republic, 12: 16569
 methods for numerical calculations with counters, 12: 14120
 monitor design for air, 15: 25014(P)
 multiwire proportional counter for study of L/K capture ratio, 15: 18732(R) (NP-10070)
 neon flash tubes for particle trajectories, 12: 12594
 neutron detector for cladding failures, 13: 490(P)

- neutron flux instrumentation, review, 13: 7085 (A/CONF.15/P/56)
- neutron-flux monitors and alarm circuits, 15: 2763 (AECL-801(p.71-2))
- neutron production in cosmic neutron monitor pile, 13: 5797
- neutron, selection of foils for, 15: 18317
- neutron yield measurements in (d-t) reactions, 14: 721 (UCRL-5619)
- noise and transient time in, 15: 27833
- operation, 11: 5459
- operation and maintenance of an alpha analyzer, 14: 310 (HW-60974)
- operation at Deep River Cosmic Ray Station, 14: 8544 (CRGP-871)
- operation for measurement of low-level airborne contamination, 15: 26637(R) (NP-9538)
- operation of ionization calorimeter, 15: 4434
- performance, 12: 7948
- performance and operation for monitoring fuel tube failure in reactors, 14: 15762 (HW-44842)
- performance and sensitivity of whole-body counters, 15: 29446
- performance as dosimeters, 13: 15274 (NP-7613)
- performance comparison for high-flux gamma or accelerated electron beams, 14: 18059
- performance for aerial surveying, 12: 3055 (CWLR-2174)
- performance for analysis of cosmic showers, 13: 282
- performance for diagnostic uses, 14: 4190
- performance for dosage determinations for beta particles, gamma radiation, and fast neutrons, 13: 1284 (CF-55-9-122)
- performance for dosimetry, 13: 14434
- performance for fall-out monitoring, 13: 9893 (M-7001)
- performance for fall-out monitoring, 13: 9901 (OTO-57-3)
- performance for low-level tracer work, 11: 1256
- performance for low-level counting, 13: 3479 (TID-7557(p.80-95))
- performance for measurements in caves for handling radioactive materials, 12: 9727 (TID-7014)
- performance for measuring x radiation near r-f generating equipment, 12: 1507 (RADC-TN-56-278)
- performance for measuring background radioactivity, 13: 17998 (RISLEY-5006/31)
- performance for measuring residual gamma radiation following nuclear explosions, 14: 6107 (WT-718(Del.))
- performance for measuring gamma dose from fall-out, 15: 13198 (WT-1225)
- performance for monitoring fall-out, 11: 51 (NYO-4753)
- performance for monitoring gaseous fission products, 11: 1984 (WAPD-RD-87)
- performance for monitoring nuclear test aircraft, 11: 11328 (NARF-57-1ST)
- performance for monitoring and dosimetry, 12: 9573(R) (HW-54938)
- performance for monitoring atmosphere, 12: 10324 (RFP-92)
- performance for monitoring air, 13: 10622
- performance for monitoring, 13: 15221 (AERE-L-101)
- performance for monitoring reactor personnel, 15: 19682
- performance for neutron detection, 13: 3729 (KAPL-M-RAD-3)
- performance for radiological monitoring of atmosphere, 18: 2131(T) (TT-777)
- performance in beta detection, factors affecting, 14: 2554
- performance in gamma ray scanning of spent fuel elements, 11: 12515 (MTR-L-231)
- performance of in-line gamma monitoring cells in fuel-reprocessing stream, 14: 25631 (CF-59-8-101)
- performance of Juno dose rate meter, 14: 1631 (HW-54886(Rev. 1))
- performance of neon-filled spark chamber, 15: 1523 (NP-9259)
- performance of paraffin-moderated, in mixed neutron fields, 15: 1572
- performance of Soviet, for determination of beta and gamma ratios of natural radioactive elements, 13: 7649(T)
- performance, statistical function for computing counting, 15: 7541
- photography of cosmic rays in luminescent chamber, 13: 7934
- portable, for monitoring beta radiation, survey, 12: 10816
- power supplies, design of transistorized high voltage direct current, 13: 993(P)
- power supply design for, 11: 6468 (AERE-EL/M-74)
- power supply for interchanging scintillation counters and scalars, 12: 428
- principle of gas-filled devices with very-short response times, 14: 9600
- Proceedings of Sixth Tripartite Instrumentation Conference, Part 2, 15: 8979 (AECL-802)
- production in France, Survey, 13: 6726 (A/CONF.15/P/1209)
- radiation effects on Mark I, 14: 11746 (WAPD-RM-137)
- radiobiological, sensitivity vs. maximum permissible intake, 11: 104
- radiological services standard practice manual, 14: 25776 (KAPL-A-HP-2(Rev.1))
- recording systems for exponential signals, analysis, 15: 17077 (NRL-4354)
- registration method for periodic rapidly varying pulse rates, 12: 116
- resolving time, mathematical analysis, 15: 11429 (DOFL-TR-853)
- response of SEMIRAD to neutron burst from Godiva II, 13: 16153 (NP-7576)
- response of SEMIRAD to pulses of less than 10 microsecond duration, 14: 13858 (USASRDL-TR-2070)
- response to prompt critical bursts, 12: 9951 (Y-1182)
- review, 13: 5206
- review, 14: 10659
- review, 15: 7552
- review, for assay of radioactive samples, 15: 23656 (ANL-6361)
- review for environmental testing, 15: 22503
- review for health physics, 14: 13886
- review of French, 14: 15809
- review of recent improvements in, 11: 9401 (CRL-42)
- review of techniques, 15: 30840 (NP-10233(p.118-34))
- scanning device for TREAT meltdown, 14: 1113(R) (NRL-Memo-975)
- scanning system for TREAT, 14: 1112(R) (NRL-Memo-819)
- scheme for studying complex reaction, 15: 14460
- selection for radiodiagnosis safety measurements, 15: 462
- self-checking monitor for airborne radioactivity, gamma radiation, and thermal neutrons, 11: 6828
- sensitivity measuring device, 14: 7602
- sensitivity of stack gas monitor, 14: 21148(R) (WAPD-MRP-86)
- shielding, 15: 19612
- spatial integrations of neutron fields with moving neutrons detectors, 14: 14918
- specifications of commercial, survey, 15: 15822
- spurious count determination by coincidence method, 13: 12610
- square-law, effects of signal-to-noise ratio, 11: 2596 (AECU-3304)
- stack effluent monitor, 14: 7563
- standardization, ANP meeting on, 12: 10810 (WCLT-TM-58-66)
- standards, 12: 2419 (WCRT-TM-56-88)
- star-detector for π^- mesons, 14: 833 (NP-7974)
- star detector measurements of mesons (π) energies, 15: 13130
- static switching interlock between pressure gages and, 12: 7920 (HW-53956)
- statistical data treatment, 14: 20326 (CEA-1424)
- survey, 11: 7275
- survey, 15: 2821
- survey for biological and medical scanning, 13: 1492
- survey for biological and medical scanning, 13: 1493
- survey for personnel monitoring, 14: 15855
- survey of commercially available, 13: 12588 (IGD-R-1)
- survey of commercial availability and prices, 15: 23697
- survey of commercial, 15: 25055
- survey of French, for personnel protection, 12: 11265
- survey of recent research, 14: 20722
- survey of types and characteristics, 12: 16590
- survey of various types, 13: 7349
- survey, used in health physics instrumentation of reactors, 13: 1448
- symposium on fast-pulse techniques, 14: 3625 (UCRL-8706)
- system design for pseudoradiocarbon dating, 15: 14544(R) (TID-6950)
- technique for correcting nonlinearity in, 15: 14510
- testing for human extremity monitoring, 15: 21957(R) (TID-13052)
- testing, of pocket chamber and charges reader, 13: 15258(R) (AD-153576)
- transformation of a pulse spectrum into a recorded curve, 12: 17613
- transients in logarithmic count-rate and period meters, 13: 20129
- transistor use in, 12: 15732
- transistorized circuits for, 11: 9007
- transmission function of proportional amplifiers, 14: 14880(T) (M-66)

construction methods, 15: 2824
 for economical operation of spent fuel gamma radiation facility, 15: 26333
 for neutron dosimetry problems, 14: 13973
 in dosimetry, comparison with other dosimeters, 13: 21900
 in industrial process control, 15: 15925(T) (AEC-tr-4139(p.1-23))
 in industry, 15: 15924(T) (AEC-tr-4139)
 in nuclear explosion detection, 13: 19772
 in remote monitoring at reactor sites, 14: 9618
 of calorimeters as, for reactor monitoring, 15: 5202
 of semiconductors in, 13: 19182
 in research and industry, 13: 15300
 ization in oil industry, 15: 4213
 ization of gamma meters in chemical industry, 15: 15929
 ization of gamma meters in chemical industry, 15: 17214
 ization of transistors, survey, 15: 2823
 ole-body counter conceptual design for ORINS, 15: 417 (ORINS-38)
 e scanning system for cobalt-aluminum wires, 15: 20462(R) (IDO-6658)
RADIATION DETECTION INSTRUMENTS (AUDIO PULSE TYPE)
 sign, 11: 3947 (AECU-3393)
 sign for simultaneous detection of alpha and beta contamination, 15: 18362 (AE-44(2nd Rev.))
 sign of personal monitor, 15: 4187
 sign of portable alpha survey instrument, 15: 24974 (UCRL-9651)
 sign of recycling alarm dosimeter, 12: 4323 (USNRDL-TR-191)
RADIATION DETECTION INSTRUMENTS (COLORIMETRIC)
 cription for gamma dosimetry, 15: 8984 (AECL-802(p.37-40))
 sign, 13: 8380(P)
 sign and development of methane dosimeter, 15: 9068
 sign characteristics of film badge neutron dosimeter, 13: 21059 (HW-56827(Rev.))
 sign for gamma and neutron monitoring in emergencies, 15: 15751 (DP-472)
 sign of fast-neutron-insensitive gamma dosimeters, 11: 505
 sign of gamma and x-ray dosimeter, 13: 1035(P)
 velopment for food irradiation control, 15: 23183(R) (AD-251651)
 velopment of chelated ferrous-ferric, for low-energy beta particles, 14: 21764(P)
 velopment of gamma-neutron dosimeter, 14: 7530(R) (AD-214221)
 velopment of organic dye-porous glass systems for, 13: 18046 (WADC-TN-59-79)
 velopment of phosphate glass gamma dosimeter, 13: 7669 (AERE-CL-R-2590)
 imeter for gamma and x rays, using dyestuff sensitizer, 15: 7601(P)
 iciency for gamma radiation emitted during reactor shutdowns, 13: 8850 (RAG-9)
 iciency in measuring photoelectric absorption, 15: 13132
 ss dosimetry for measuring large doses, 13: 22321
 asses for, 14: 21715
 asses for, 14: 21716
 a production in ceric and ferrous, effects of radiation quality, 15: 19540 (IEA-40)
 nual for operation of chemical dosimeters, 15: 27780 (RISO-22)
 ormance of polyethylene-ferrous ion, for hydrocarbon systems, 15: 8837
 ormance of various methods for electron and photon detection, 13: 22328
 hosphate glass containing aluminum, lithium, magnesium, and silver, 14: 12740
 nsitization of ferrous sulfate by orthophenanthroline, 15: 7235 (CEA-1668)
 ver phosphate glass as, 13: 13471
 ting to evaluate dosimetry system using gamma radiation, 14: 19152 (WADC-TN-59-401)
 of carbon tetrachloride solutions in gamma dosimetry, 14: 25724
 of Czechoslovak optical glass for, 14: 16832
 of glass as, 13: 10607
 of kunzite crystals as, 13: 12609
RADIATION DETECTION INSTRUMENTS (ION CURRENT TYPE)
(Integration of the pulses takes place in the detector component; re-

ports in c/m, mr/hr, etc.; including fiber and electronic electrostatic indicators, e.g., quartz fiber dosimeters; for instruments integrating the pulses in the circuit see also Rate Meters.)
see also Radiation Detection Instruments (Pulse Type)
see also Vibrating Reed Electrometers
 air monitor for tritium contamination, design and operation, 13: 8883
 ambient radiation monitor, characteristics and circuitry for, 14: 21725
 amplification of pulses by chamber subdivision or transformer, 12: 7945 (WAPD-RM-206)
 beta sensitive probe and circuits for Samson Survey Meter, 11: 2604 (K-785)
 calibration, 11: 513
 calibration and use, effects of variations in ambient air, 15: 5174 (NP-9648)
 calibration for tritium monitoring, 11: 2610 (LA-1683)
 calibration of boron trifluoride long counter with neutron sources, 12: 11595 (HW-56199)
 calibration of radon monitor Type 1056A with radon seeds, 12: 9949 (RCC/M-9)
 calibration using neutron beams, 13: 11935 (HW-55085)
 charging mechanisms for, 12: 7053(P)
 charging of quartz fiber electroscope without contact with the fiber, 12: 10259(P)
 conversion factors for surface dosage determinations for Cutie Pie, 13: 254 (HW-57399)
 description and performance of gas ionization, for neutrons, 15: 9134
 design and characteristics, 13: 9974
 design and operation at 400°C, 12: 6733
 design and operation for beta counter, 14: 13203 (JLI-650-4-2)
 design and performance, 13: 4655
 design and performance for treating internally-deposited gamma-emitting radioisotopes, 14: 6565
 design and performance of multi-purpose portable, for beta and gamma counting, 15: 18271 (USNRDL-TR-495)
 design and performance of wide-range beta-gamma, portable unit, 15: 32321 (USNRDL-TR-523)
 design as gamma alarm unit, 14: 11733 (AERE-R-3151)
 design consisting of an electrometer and condenser, 13: 9977(P)
 design, employing a large entry ionization chamber, 12: 10834
 design for audible warning, 15: 8989 (AECL-802(p.70-3))
 design for continuous gamma monitoring, 14: 6423(R) (AD-219295)
 design for counting tritium beta particles, 14: 10643
 design for determining low concentrations of uranium hexafluoride in gas mixtures, 13: 20091 (GAT-232(Del.))
 design for distinguishing between helium-3 and helium-4 particles, 12: 17610
 design for estimating biological dose due to fast neutrons, 14: 24245 (AERE-R-3302)
 design, for gamma counting, 15: 9267(R) (NYO-8726)
 design, for measurement of neutron absorption cross sections, 12: 5511 (AERE-N/M-35)
 design for measurement of low energy beta particles, 12: 3796 (DP-242)
 design for measuring absorbed dose of x radiation, 14: 7246
 design for monitoring chromatography effluents, 13: 22305
 design for personnel beta and gamma dosimetry, 15: 1525 (ORNL-2730)
 design for portable, transistorized, alpha counter, 14: 1642(R) (ORNL-2787)
 design for small personal monitor, 14: 1642(R) (ORNL-2787)
 design for spectrometers, 13: 19176
 design for standardization of electron capturing nuclides, 12: 4320 (CRP-745)
 design for telemetering radiation data by frequency variation, 15: 2828
 design for the assay of beta-emitters, 11: 4934 (BNL-429)
 design of, 14: 16810(T) (AEC-tr-3656(p.157-63))
 design of all-transistor rate count meter for neutrons using boron fluoride counter, 12: 3795 (DP-234)
 design of alpha electroscope for liquid sources, 11: 4565 (AERE-C/R-881)
 design of alpha monitor, 15: 20874
 design of argon filled ionization chamber for gamma source calibration,

- 11: 5962 (CEA-527)
 design of circuits, 13: 8393(P)
 design of fail-safe, for reactor monitoring, 15: 6200(P)
 design of gamma camera, 14: 356
 design of gamma dosimeter, 13: 2895 (AERE-G/R-426)
 design of gamma dosimeter with no auxiliary voltage source, 14: 24328
 design of high-sensitivity electroscope, 13: 1023(P)
 design of improved electroscope, 11: 9551(P)
 design of insulated quartz fiber dosimeter, 13: 15329(P)
 design of low dead-time, 15: 13069 (ANL-6292)
 design of miniaturized, 15: 2788 (AFSWC-TN-60-7)
 design of modified electrometer multichannel system, 12: 7371 (NARF-58-12T)
 design of neutron detectors for high-temperature applications, 13: 9934 (KAPL-1928)
 design of photon counter, 15: 6121 (NP-9748)
 design of pocket electrometer, 14: 16809(T) (AEC-tr-3656(p.154-6))
 design of portable, easily-maintained, 11: 6835
 design of portable, employing a direct-reading electrometer coupled to an ionization chamber, 13: 9171
 design of portable dosimeter, 15: 23726(P)
 design of quartz fiber electroscope for personnel monitoring, 12: 4630(P)
 design of quartz-fiber personnel dosimeter, 13: 15328(P)
 design of radioisotope comparator, 12: 6729
 design of rotating leaf electroscope, 13: 488(P)
 design of satellite-borne instrumentation for observing flux of heavy primary cosmic radiation, 15: 16285
 design of self-nulling balanced-chamber, 13: 12595 (UR-525)
 design of survey meter using a plastic scintillator and photomultiplier, 14: 17972 (CRRD-920)
 design of time of arrival device for fall-out monitoring, 11: 11330 (USNRDL-TR-154)
 design of transistorized alpha monitors, 14: 19135 (CRRD-919)
 design of whole-body gamma scanner, 14: 14898
 design of wide-range, for military uses, 15: 17076(R) (NP-10057)
 design using scintillation detector, 14: 14907
 design utilizing scintillation detector, 14: 12418
 development, 13: 8828(R) (NYO-2274)
 development, employing scintillation crystal detector and collimator, for scintiscanning of humans, 14: 6473
 development for beryllium analysis, 15: 19258 (PG-Report-171(p.43-54))
 development for personal radiation monitoring, 15: 8990 (AECL-802 (p.74-81))
 development for radiation dose measurements in space, 14: 26130 (LAMS-2445(p.157-62))
 development for simultaneous measurement of trace beta and gamma radiations, 15: 15789
 development of gamma-insensitive fast neutron dosimeter, 14: 24260(R) (NP-9008)
 development of neutron-insensitive gamma dosimeter, 13: 17483
 discharge characteristics and mechanisms of halogen-quenched, 15: 4144
 efficiency of absolute beta measuring system, 13: 22334
 efficiency of Soviet alcohol-argon filled, 14: 10622
 efficiency, paralysis losses, 13: 22333
 electrometer system for low-level beta counting, 12: 15734
 for alpha counting on reactor fuel element surfaces, 15: 7589(P)
 for measuring radiation doses in r units, 11: 9405
 for neutrons, design and performance, 11: 2611 (R-52-GL166)
 gamma sensitive, for flowing liquid, 11: 3481 (USNRDL-TR-115)
 hodoscope chamber, 11: 3003
 operating techniques and performance, 13: 22319
 performance for scintillation scanning, 14: 12418
 performance for whole-body scanning, 14: 8336(R) (AECU-4665)
 performance of various methods for electron and photon detection, 13: 22328
 plateau slopes and pulse characteristics of boron trifluoride, 14: 3611 (AFOSR-TN-59-738)
 portable, for measuring gamma and x radiation dosages, 12: 7052(P)
 proton-recoil fast-neutron dosimeters, discriminator losses in, 13: 8869
 quartz fiber dosimeters, gages for checking dimensional and electrical mating and chargers, 14: 12753
 reader for pocket dosimeters, design, 15: 8980 (AECL-802(p.1-4))
 response to gamma radiation from products of slow neutron fission of uranium-235, 12: 16813 (USNRDL-TR-247)
 self-absorption of beta and gamma, 13: 13496
 small compact airborne system for gamma radiation, 11: 1559 (NARF-56-30T)
 standardization of scintillators and transistorized circuits, 14: 9581 (HW-60404)
 temperature effects on radiac instruments, 15: 20851 (NP-10264(p.1672))
 testing circuit for, 14: 25738(P)
 theory of hodoscope, 15: 26253
 thermal neutron survey meter, 14: 1642(R) (ORNL-2787)
 transistor converter design for, 14: 21693(T) (JPRS-5030(p.178-80))
 use of pocket gamma dosimeter as fast neutron dosimeter, 12: 1522
 wide-range gamma rate meter, 12: 1541
 wiring circuits of the connected electrometer for condenser-type, 12: 9952
- RADIATION DETECTION INSTRUMENTS (PULSE TYPE)**
 accuracy limits in the measurement of time intervals defined by scintillation counter pulses, 11: 10188
 advantages of scintillation counters compared with proportional counters, 15: 2820
 all-transistor circuits for portable, 12: 3076
 alpha, beta, gamma hand and shoe monitor, design of combined, 11: (HW-43550)
 ammonia-argon, operation at high temperatures, 11: 6591(P)
 amplifier input stage for, 14: 10632
 anticoincidence and screen-wall, for carbon-14 dating, 11: 771
 application of liquid scintillator, for monitoring beta activity, 14: 25 (AERE-R-2942)
 automatic, design, 14: 12714
 automatic sample changer and recorder, 12: 11619
 background reduction in G-M counters, 14: 16845
 behavior at temperatures up to 400°C, 12: 17618
 bibliography of solid-state, 14: 25632 (CRDLR-3020)
 bibliography on gas scintillation counters, 13: 18028 (AECU-4245)
 book: *Liquid Scintillation Counting*, 13: 15325
 book: *Millimicrosecond Pulse Techniques*, 14: 4466
 cadmium sulfide cells for gamma and x-ray sensitivity, 11: 509
 calibration and performance, for localization of radioisotopes in the human body, 11: 514
 calibration for absolute counting of short-lived isotopes, 13: 20117
 calibration for phosphorus-32 and cobalt-60, 13: 16152 (NML-5115)
 calibration of condenser dosimeter employing a number of ionization chambers, 12: 6723
 calibration of human whole-body radioactivity counter, 14: 7633(R) (AD-218530)
 calibration of slit-collimated scintillation counters, 15: 20907
 calibration of the Revalet, 14: 308 (CF-55-2-111(Del.))
 calibration using KEWB-B, reactor calibration for, 15: 9017 (NAA-SR-Memo-5420)
 characteristics and performance of gas Cherenkov counters, 14: 9104
 characteristics and performance of gas discharge, 14: 19172
 characteristics and parameters for fast and thermal neutrons, 15: 18277(T) (CEA-tr-R-1077)
 characteristics and theory of corona discharge in, 15: 29464
 characteristics of a walk-in human counter, 12: 15739
 characteristics of photomultiplier tubes for, 13: 6739 (A/CONF.15/P/1465)
 characteristics of trigger counter with supplementary electrode, 15: 30888
 charge in the pulse as a function of overvoltage in, 12: 13328
 Cherenkov-photovoltaic, for high-intensity radiation, 11: 5971
 circuit design for gamma flash elimination, 13: 19477(R) (ZPH-030)
 circuit design for good time resolution with slow scintillators, 14: 3
 circuit diagrams and performance of Pioneers III and IV space probes, 15: 26262
 circuit for fast counting decade counter tube, 14: 14895
 circuits for high-resolution binary and decade multivibrators, per-

- formance, 14: 14892
- cuits for inaccessible locations, neutron monitor, 13: 15269 (DP-362)
- scidence counting, factors affecting results, 14: 6467
- ponent development, 11: 2027(R) (PR-P-31)
- ference on scintillation counters, 14: 25684
- struction and characteristics of glass window counters for beta and gamma radiation, 13: 9992
- struction and parameters of hollow crystal, 14: 21720
- struction for 4π counting of radioisotopes, 13: 2925
- struction of a 4π , 12: 11600(T) (AEC-tr-3275)
- struction of directional neutron detector, 13: 19562 (ORO-206)
- stainer for gamma, design of well-bottom, 11: 10653
- ntamination meter transistor circuit design, 11: 6814 (CREL-605)
- version of gas flow alpha proportional counter to scintillation type, wiring diagram, 12: 17601
- rons counter for measuring gamma emission, 15: 29465
- nting efficiency as function of radial position, 15: 9018 (NAA-SR-demo-5690)
- nting errors in, with large crystals, 15: 22485
- nting losses in neutron channels, 12: 4324 (WAPD-TM-92)
- nting rate conversion to roentgens, 11: 1599
- nting rate curves for Geiger counters and their geometry, 12: 1529
- nting statistics, 12: 1505 (NP-6474)
- id-time correction for Geiger-Mueller, in use with periodically varying radiation, 15: 9108
- scription and circuits, 14: 21723
- scription for low-background counting, 15: 330 (HASL-60)
- scription, for study of extensive air showers, 15: 13566 (NP-9860)
- scription of, 14: 9609
- scription of in-line neutron monitor, 15: 2780 (AECL-801(p.188-91))
- scription of solid-state chronotron for digitizing time delays between pulses, 15: 26241
- scription of time-to-voltage converter for neutron time-of-flight measurements, 14: 16777 (AECL-804(p.101-10))
- scription of 2048-channel neutron-time-of-flight analyzer, 14: 16774 (AECL-804(p.88-94))
- sign, 11: 6592(P), 8283(R) (ORNL-795)
- sign, 12: 1027(R) (IDO-16153(Del.))
- sign, 12: 3545(R) (ORNL-870(Del.))
- sign, 13: 8381(P)
- sign, 13: 8898
- sign, 13: 16168
- sign and characteristics of economical, for carbon-14 and tritium, 12: 12592
- sign and characteristics, for x-ray interference measurements, 13: 177
- sign and characteristics, without heater current of the relay type, 13: 9990
- sign and characteristics for fast neutron discrimination, 14: 19171
- sign and characteristics of H-4 fission gamma counter, 15: 23667(R) (LAMS-2526(p.346-54))
- sign and construction for detection of beta activity in liquids, 12: 13329
- sign and construction, 12: 7449(T)
- sign and construction for x and gamma radiation, 14: 497
- sign and construction of 4π Geiger-Mueller, 14: 6426 (AERE-I/R-1527)
- sign and construction, for low beta activities, 15: 9071
- sign and operation of low-background, manual, 14: 25628 (AFCRC-TR-60-112)
- sign and performance for *in vivo* monitoring of pig thyroid gland, 11: 6471 (HW-48712)
- sign and performance of scintillation, 12: 11622
- sign and performance of G-M flow counter ABAT 30/0, Polish, 12: 8614
- sign and performance of cosmic-ray neutron monitor, 12: 3068
- sign and performance of, for alpha, beta, and gamma radiation, 12: 7951
- sign and performance for making aerial radiation surveys, 12: 3072
- sign and performance, for automatic and semi-automatic measurements of radioactive preparations, 12: 8609
- sign and performance, 12: 3078
- design and performance for beta assay, 11: 1988, 1989
- design and performance of boron trifluoride proportional, for use in fast neutron chopper, 12: 2039 (IDO-16355)
- design and performance for detection of fast neutrons, 12: 6718 (HW-51783)
- design and performance for continuous monitoring of atmosphere for alpha activity, 13: 6893 (A/CONF.15/P/2130)
- design and performance of miniature, 13: 8099
- design and performance for geological use, 13: 11812
- design and performance of self-powered, portable alpha survey instrument employing transistor circuitry, 13: 16160 (USNRDL-TR-326)
- design and performance of multiwire charged particle, 13: 19166
- design and performance of scintillation gas discharge, 13: 19168
- design and performance of spark counters for detection and measurement of fast neutrons, 13: 20116
- design and performance, employing liquid scintillation detectors, 14: 10611 (TID-7578(p.49-59))
- design and performance, for clinical diagnostic uses, 14: 2555
- design and performance for monitoring Porex Process waste stream alpha activity, 14: 4431 (HW-37272)
- design and performance for low-level gamma counting, 14: 4436 (ORNL-2808)
- design and performance for low-level gamma counting, 14: 4170 (ORINS-30)
- design and performance of hodoscope with small diameter counters, 14: 8577
- design and performance for measuring low level beta activity in solids, 14: 13907
- design and performance of transistorized, 14: 17985
- design and performance of end window, for weak beta activity, 14: 21732
- design and performance of hodoscope with controlled pulses, 14: 21735
- design and performance of hodoscopes with semiconductor triodes, 14: 21736
- design and performance of carbotrimer for low energy detection, 14: 25683
- design and performance in tumor localization, 15: 7537
- design and performance of gamma detection and warning system, 15: 7511 (LA-2490)
- design and performance of three-channel low-background, 15: 9072
- design and performance of 12-detector unit for linear scanning of patients, 15: 10727
- design and performance for measuring heavy-ion spectra, 15: 13104
- design and performance of Geiger-Mueller, 15: 20730 (CISE-85)
- design and performance of low background photon coincidence liquid, for tritium counting, 15: 20864
- design and performance for beta spectra, 15: 22464(T) (CEA-tr-X-355)
- design and performance for alpha particle and fission product detection, 15: 27802
- design and performance of scintillation, for alpha particles, 15: 29468
- design and performance of automatic isodose recorder, 15: 32325
- design and production in Poland, 12: 4931
- design and specifications, 12: 10800 (AED-BRD-2)
- design and standardization of portable, 15: 2796 (HW-60404(Rev.))
- design and use for low background beta particles, 13: 20122
- design and use in tritium estimation, 14: 11593 (AERE-R-3238)
- design as automatic neutron flux scanner, 12: 3057 (KAPL-W-RTF-1 (Del.))
- design, construction, and operation of Karlsruhe whole-body, 15: 23782
- design containing two scintillation counters for iodine detection in thyroid, 12: 6427
- design, employing an anthracene crystal detector for high-energy measurements, 12: 11602
- design employing dual phosphor scintillation detectors for simultaneous alpha-beta monitoring, 13: 6712 (A/CONF.15/P/294)
- design employing ionization chamber and all transistor power supplies, for use as high range gamma survey instrument, 12: 2417 (USNRDL-TR-156)
- design, employing ionization chamber, for beta-gamma measurements, 13: 9967
- design, employing liquid scintillation counter for measuring tritium and carbon-14, 12: 422

- design, employing large-volume liquid scintillation detector, for use in whole-body counting, 14: 25635 (LAMS-2445(p.170-8))
- design employing large liquid scintillation detectors for analysis of man and detection of mesons, 13: 798 (LA-2238)
- design, employing liquid scintillation detector, for use in whole-body counting of small laboratory animals, 14: 25636 (LAMS-2445(p.179-83))
- design, employing plastic scintillation detectors, 14: 25637 (LAMS-2445(p.184-95))
- design employing scintillation detector for measuring radioactivity of vapors directly, 12: 12590
- design, employing scintillation detector for total-body scanning, 12: 3063
- design, employing scintillation detector for measuring whole-body radioactivity of small animals, 14: 2631(R) (ORNL-2806)
- design, employing scintillation spectroscopy for gamma measurements on man, 13: 15459 (AECU-4156)
- design, employing scintillation detector for whole-body counting, 14: 9606
- design, employing small probe with cadmium sulfide detector, 14: 4442
- design for alpha counting of solid materials of low activity, 11: 1603
- design for alpha-monitoring of waste streams, 11: 5963 (DP-197)
- design for alpha monitoring particles in air, 11: 12809 (HW-49561)
- design for analysis of aerosol samples for alpha-emitters, 13: 9943 (RDB(W)-8036)
- design for area radiation monitoring, 15: 8985 (AECL-802(p.52-4))
- design for atmosphere monitoring-warning system, 13: 6710 (A/CONF.15/P/248)
- design for beta counting, 14: 12762
- design for beta-counting blood, 14: 23035
- design for beta particle monitoring from tritium, 11: 2598 (DP-34)
- design for carbon dating studies, 14: 6472
- design for continuous detection of beta particles in aqueous and organic solvents, 13: 16951
- design for continuous alpha air monitoring, 14: 3615 (HW-56487(Rev.))
- design for continuous high-level alpha air monitoring, 15: 30848 (UCRL-6425)
- design for cosmic ray observations, 14: 26166
- design for counting alpha and beta particles simultaneously, 14: 16875
- design for counting reactor-activated film, 15: 1550
- design for detection of airborne plutonium, 12: 400 (DP-201)
- design for detection of alpha radiation in blood, 13: 2923
- design for detection of beta radiation in blood, 13: 2924
- design for detection of fast neutrons from pulsed column, 13: 3735 (UCRL-8530)
- design for detection and measurement of fast neutrons, 13: 19184
- design for detection of carbon-14 and tritium, 14: 5462
- design for detection and measurement of low-energy beta particles, 15: 5161 (AERE-M-771)
- design for detecting plutonium-239 in puncture wounds, 15: 9009 (DP-508)
- design for determining iodine-131 accumulation by thyroid, 14: 25667(T) (JPRS-5016(p.189-91))
- design for discrimination of primary and secondary pulses, 13: 3463(P)
- design for discrimination of neutrons and gamma rays, 14: 25680
- design for dose measurement over period of time, 15: 7591(P)
- design for electron capture detection, 13: 11134
- design for extended source counting, 14: 5367
- design for fast neutrons, 13: 8859(T) (CEA-tr-R-306)
- design for fast-neutron estimation, 13: 22271 (NBS-TN-10)
- design for field survey use, 12: 398 (AERE-EL/R-2336)
- design for fire and flame detection, 15: 14523(P)
- design for fission counting in a sample, 11: 9563(P)
- design for gamma angular correlation measurements, 11: 5449
- design for gamma spectrometry of low-level activity biological samples, 15: 2945
- design for high range beta-gamma survey work, 11: 3953 (HW-38495)
- design for in-line gamma monitoring, 14: 17922 (HW-33901(Del.))
- design for in-line monitoring of gamma radiation in process streams, 14: 25644 (ORNL-2978)
- design for *in vivo* tracer studies, 11: 1584
- design for increasing the stability of radiation recording by a scintillation counter, 12: 12599
- design for indicating gamma activity in liquid streams, 13: 11779 (D-342)
- design for land monitoring, 15: 2864
- design for large area scanning, 14: 17988
- design for localization of gamma-emitting radioisotopes *in vivo*, 11: 10663
- design for locating burnup in reactor fuel elements, 11: 10663
- design for logging oil wells, 14: 13916
- design for low beta activity in waters, 14: 21718
- design for low level activity in rocks, 11: 12143
- design for low-level beta counting, 13: 6761 (A/CONF.15/P/2343)
- design for low-level soft-beta counting, 13: 19117 (AECU-4232)
- design for low-level beta counting, 14: 269(R) (AECU-4383)
- design for low-level gamma counting, 14: 269(R) (AECU-4383)
- design for low-level tritium counting, 14: 9602
- design for mapping gamma-emitting tracers and locating thyroid metastases, 11: 5113(P)
- design for measurement of weak beta radiation, 12: 11610
- design for measurement of monoenergetic neutron yields, 12: 14142
- design for measurements of neutron fluxes from 100 kev to 4 Mev, 14: 12708 (USNRDL-TR-398)
- design for measurements over space and time, 14: 25748(P)
- design for measurement of low energy β^- rays, 15: 9136
- design for measurement of tritium exchange in solids, 15: 15790
- design for measuring beta activity in 30-cm chromatograms, 12: 421
- design for measuring energy spectra of mass-selected particles in coincidence with fission, 12: 5528
- design for measuring whole-body radioactivity in man, 12: 3079
- design for measuring uranium concentration in aluminum-uranium alloy by gamma counting, 12: 4139 (Y-1176)
- design for measuring fission product activity of fuel elements, 13: 5136 (KAPL-M-JRR-2)
- design for measuring uranium concentration in aluminum-uranium alloy by gamma counting, 13: 8963 (TID-7560(p.83-7))
- design for measuring gamma dose rates in body cavities, 14: 9591
- design for measuring gamma activity of lunar surface, 15: 23663(R) (LAMS-2526(p.186-96))
- design for measuring gamma radiation from iodine-131 in thyroid gland, 15: 32323(T) (UCRL-Trans-682)
- design for medical radiography, 15: 20512(P)
- design for monitoring fall-out, 12: 2415 (UCLA-413)
- design for monitoring fast- and slow-neutrons simultaneously, 12: 4000 (USNRDL-TR-164)
- design for monitoring Submarine Thermal Reactor test facility, 11: 10663 (STR-IR-39)
- design for monitoring air contamination caused by dust containing uranium, 13: 9986
- design for monitoring beta activity in water, 13: 11096 (DP-106)
- design for monitoring tritium in air, 14: 23012 (CRRD-858)
- design for monitoring air-borne alpha radioactivity, 15: 341 (UR-576)
- design for monitoring contaminated surfaces, 15: 15912(T) (JPRS-78-100000(p.94-100))
- design for monitoring surface waters for gamma activity, 15: 22557 (HW-SA-2171)
- design for monitoring air and water at rest or in motion, 15: 23681(P) (CEA-tr-A-933)
- design for monitoring human beings, 15: 30839 (NP-10233(p.98-117))
- design for neutron counting in the presence of gamma rays, 11: 11533
- design for neutron flux measurements in reactors, 11: 2606 (KAPL-1000)
- design for neutron monitoring, 13: 1291 (HW-56378)
- design for nuclear metastable state decay measurements, 11: 5447
- design for preset counting or pulse number, 14: 357
- design for radac alarm, using tube-plus-transistor circuit, 13: 18045 (USNRDL-TR-323)
- design for radon monitoring, 12: 3064
- design for remote area monitoring using halogen tube, 13: 20125
- design for simplified radiation monitor from Kandiah circuit, 13: 2109
- design, for simultaneous counting of gamma radiation from iodine and beta particles from P^{32} in the blood stream of animals, 12: 423
- design for study of Rayleigh scattering, 14: 2564

- ul style="list-style-type: none; padding-left: 0;">
- design for thermal neutron measurement, 13: 21094
- design for thermal neutron measurements, 14: 2811(T) (CEA-tr-X-153)
- design for use as personnel dosimeters, 14: 10644
- design for use as personnel monitor, 14: 5330 (HW-60631)
- design for use as gamma dosimeters, 14: 16806(T) (AEC-tr-3656 (p.124-35))
- design for use as monitor in range 0.01 mr/hr to 500 r/hr, 15: 5175(R) (NP-9651)
- design for use in density measurements, 12: 3054 (CF-57-10-61)
- design for use in survey, assay, and mining of radioactive raw materials, 13: 6604 (A/CONF.15/P/299)
- design for use in thermonuclear experiments, 15: 29482
- design for use with high-temperature liquids, 14: 12738
- design, for whole-body and area scanning, 14: 18737(R) (ORINS-34)
- design for whole-body counting of man, 15: 5164 (LAMS-2455(p.98-104))
- design for whole-body counting of small animals, 15: 5165 (LAMS-2455(p.105-12))
- design modification of alpha monitor, 14: 13839 (CWLR-2378)
- design of a beryllometer for beryllium exploration, 13: 22220
- design of a transistorized gamma monitor, 13: 14443 (HW-37507)
- design of activation, fission ionization, and fission-atom detectors for thermal neutrons, 14: 5441
- design of air monitor, 14: 21834(P)
- design of alpha, beta, gamma hand and shoe counter, 12: 12572 (HW-54553)
- design of alpha-beta-gamma fixed-field scintillation counter, 12: 12573 (HW-54947(Rev.))
- design of alpha beta-gamma monitor for surface contamination, 13: 168 (HW-56128)
- design of alpha determination of plutonium in solution, 15: 16913
- design of alpha scintillation probe for, 11: 3954 (HW-38496); 10660
- design of anticoincidence, for low beta activity, 15: 4124
- design of anticoincidence, for low-level beta radiation, 15: 32352
- design of automatic, for laboratory sample counting, 11: 4935 (HW-43541)
- design of automatic radioactive foil counting apparatus, 13: 4620 (CREL-774)
- design of automatic sample changer for use with well-type scintillation counters, 13: 4540
- design of automatic scintillator for use in prospecting by helicopter, 14: 16890
- design of automatic, for carbon-14 chromatography, 14: 18732 (CNI-32)
- design of boron trifluoride neutron counters type NUM-12, Polish, 12: 8615
- design of cell for flowing radioactive solutions, 14: 15779
- design of directional detector for gamma radiation, 13: 8870
- design of dosimeter for high-energy neutrons, 12: 3807
- design of dosimeter for evaluating penetrating radiation, 13: 8462(P)
- design of dual-function fission detector, 12: 5515 (WAPD-PM-7)
- design of electron and gamma dosimeter, 14: 7582
- design of extended probe survey type, 11: 1239 (DP-142)
- design of external cathode counter for high-temperature work, 14: 10608 (TID-7571(p.133-45))
- design of free-moving isodose tracing machine for monitoring area contaminated by a nuclear explosion, 12: 8611
- design of gamma alarm, 13: 8851 (RDB(W)/TN-101)
- design of gamma and delayed neutron, for fuel element rupture detection, 14: 17973 (HW-51032)
- design of gamma body counter, 12: 94 (WASH-736)
- design of gamma insensitive fast-neutron counter, 13: 16948
- design of gamma-neutron scintillation monitor with wide range, 13: 19198
- design of gamma scintillation counter, 12: 5527
- design of gamma-sensitive scintillation, for reactor fuel solution level indication, 13: 4622 (LA-2261)
- design of gamma using gamma moderation, 14: 324 (UCRL-5605)
- design of gas-discharge counter, 15: 2859
- design of gaseous xenon, 13: 22282 (WADC-TN-59-103)
- design of Geiger-Mueller type minus high voltage batteries, 12: 10274(P)
- design of Geiger-Mueller, for liquid counting, 15: 20930(P)
- design of glow discharge counter for electromagnetic radiation, 12: 3472(P)
- design of halogen-quenched, for detecting failures in reactor fuel elements, 13: 4657
- design of halogen-quenched, for monitoring gaseous fission products, 13: 12585 (GPI-16)
- design of hand monitoring, for alpha and beta particles, 15: 11144 (AE-44)
- design of HAPO critical incident alarm, 13: 19126 (HW-60320)
- design of high-efficiency scintillation geiger counter, 12: 13297(R) (ORNL-2480)
- design of high-resolution, 15: 14410 (CNEN-6)
- design of indium-foil counter for measurement of neutron flux, 11: 497
- design of inexpensive sturdy assembly, 13: 1306
- design of integrator, 13: 15331(P)
- design of large-area liquid scintillation counter, 12: 5427
- design of large scintillator for cosmic-ray observation, 12: 5526
- design of large-surface flow-through counter for the determination of the radioactivity in water, 12: 17617
- design of large-surface flow-through counter for the determination of the radioactivity in water, 13: 11109(T) (HW-tr-2)
- design of linear scanner for human subjects, 14: 14858 (ORINS-33)
- design of liquid anode halogen-quenched, 15: 6159
- design of liquid scintillation, for whole-body measurements on man, 15: 23661(R) (LAMS-2526(p.133-50))
- design of localizing and measuring, 13: 6718 (A/CONF.15/P/977)
- design of low-background, for beta emitters, 11: 6833
- design of low-level positron counting system for carbon-11, 13: 4668 (BNL-3775)
- design of magnetic tape recorder, 14: 4463
- design of multichannel, for nuclear spectroscopy, 14: 15767 (NYO-9026)
- design of neutron monitor for plutonium inventory control, 12: 11594 (DP-267)
- design of new type for measurement of beta and gamma radiation, 12: 17599
- design of noble gas scintillation counter, 12: 12576 (UCRL-8295)
- design of photon counter, 14: 8556(T) (TT-850)
- design of $\pi \rightarrow \mu$ decay counter, 12: 12601
- design of portable apparatus for recording the rate of clearance of radioactivity from body, 12: 13332
- design of portable, for fast neutrons, 13: 11144
- design of portable, for fast neutrons, 15: 4125
- design of punched tape timesorter, 14: 14851 (CREL-775)
- design of rotating scintillation spectrometer, 14: 16181
- design of scintillation detector for internal dosage measurements, 12: 5516
- design of scintillation counter for measuring personnel contamination, 12: 10265(P)
- design of scintillation counter for gamma radiation, 12: 7394
- design of scintillation dose-rate meter, 12: 16566 (HW-55633)
- design of scintillation, for neutron detection, 12: 15787(R) (CU-174)
- design of scintillation for distinguishing between electrons and protons, 14: 25714
- design of scintillation exposure-rate detector, 15: 7602(P)
- design of scintillation, 15: 24673
- design of semiconductor-type, for detection and measurement of fast neutrons, 14: 15757 (CF-60-5-121)
- design of single-channel scintillation spectrometer, 12: 1534
- design of single channel scintillation, 14: 21747
- design of total-absorption Cherenkov, 12: 4329
- design of transistorized alpha, beta, gamma, 11: 1242 (HW-39338)
- design of transistorized portable spark counter, 12: 12593
- design of transistorized, 12: 4319 (CREL-741)
- design of transistorized hand alpha counter, 13: 11121
- design of transistorized, 13: 16177
- design of transistorized, 13: 13511(P)
- design of transistorized, 13: 22281 (UCRL-5656)
- design of transistorized hand monitor, 14: 6462
- design of transistorized equipment for corrosive environment, 14: 25658 (Y-1313)
- design of two-crystal scintillation spectrometer with pulse summation, 14: 6459
- design of well-type scintillation, 11: 3955 (HW-42225)
- design of windowless Geiger counter using argon, 13: 2935

- design of 4π , for weak activity, 14: 21731
 design of 4π Geiger, with double anticoincidence circuit, 14: 5374
 design, pulse shaping for nuclear spectrometry, 12: 16564 (BNL-3728)
 design to employ either alpha scintillation detector or Geiger-Mueller tubes and a microammeter, 13: 1466 (UCLA-392)
 design to measure weak beta radiation in liquids, 13: 5529
 design using a series of scintillation detectors for *in vivo* tracer counting, 13: 6279 (A/CONF.15/P/2081)
 design, using Geiger-Mueller tubes to detect beta activity from large diameter sources, 12: 12569 (CWLR-2222)
 design using integrating sphere and photomultiplier tube, 11: 494
 design using "phoswich," 12: 7999(R) (NP-6650)
 design using thin-crystal scintillation detector, 13: 16961
 design with automatic processing of samples from chromatographic column, 13: 9965
 design with great stability for counting beta particles, 13: 7699
 design with high resolution, 13: 11094 (CNC-8)
 design with improved anticoincidence arrangement, 15: 29503(P)
 design with self-quenching neon cells, 14: 5361
 development, 11: 12639(R) (AECU-3504)
 development, 13: 8488(R) (AECU-3774)
 development, 15: 9023(R) (ORNL-3001)
 development and operation of scintillation, 15: 11266
 development and performance of radiophotoluminescent dosimeter, 15: 26185 (AFSWC-TN-61-4)
 development and use in clinical research, 15: 11 (ORINS-36)
 development for geophysical exploration, 12: 14791 (A/CONF.15/P/1909)
 development for measuring thermal neutrons, 14: 19136 (CRRP-931)
 development for measuring neutron-induced sodium-24 activity in man, 15: 23666(R) (LAMS-2526(p.325-34))
 development for safeguards use, 14: 334 (WCAP-6030)
 development for scanning, 15: 27331
 development for use with atmospheric particle collector, 14: 24397
 development for whole-body counting, 15: 19613
 development for whole-body counting, 15: 19614
 development for whole-body counting, 15: 19110
 development for whole-body counting, 15: 19112
 development of a modified boron fluoride neutron dosimeter, 13: 3097 (HW-57293)
 development of fast neutron scintillator, 14: 26030(R) (CU(PNPL)-203)
 development of gamma and alpha monitors for separations pilot plant, 15: 5135 (CF-60-10-36)
 development of personal radiation monitor weighing $3\frac{1}{2}$ oz. and using miniature halogen filled Geiger counter, 15: 32312 (ORNL-3058)
 development of recording intensity monitor, 15: 13108
 development of scintillation counters, survey, 15: 2822
 development of simplified power level indicator, 13: 17484
 development of twin scintillation fast neutron detector, 15: 19658(R) (ANL-6297)
 diborane-filled counting tubes for measuring thermal neutrons, 11: 10186
 discharge in self-quenching, propagation of, 12: 3811
 discharge mechanism in Geiger counters, 12: 2046 (ORNL-159)
 efficiency, 12: 12577(T) (AEC-tr-3279)
 efficiency and stability of photosensitive, 14: 343
 efficiency determination by pulse-height shift, 15: 22472
 efficiency, effect of oxygen contamination in the ionization chamber on, 12: 12993
 efficiency of bismuth fission type, 13: 16854 (UCRL-8760)
 efficiency of counter tubes for environs monitoring of atomic energy installations, 13: 18016
 efficiency of end-window counters, 13: 11131
 efficiency of neutron telescope, 13: 21122
 electronic data-acquisition system for, 15: 26239
 employing scintillation detector, performance for scanning internally deposited gamma emitters, 13: 6866 (A/CONF.15/P/1219)
 employing scintillation detector, performance for scanning internally deposited phosphorus-32, 13: 6867 (A/CONF.15/P/1222)
 energy discrimination, sensitivity, and time resolution of scintillation detectors, survey, 14: 5401
 energy resolution characteristics of scintillation type, 15: 30896
 evaluation of aerial surveying meter, 14: 12709 (WT-1721)
 evaluation of failure in Shippingport PWR, 15: 21843(R) (WAPD-MRP)
 fast sodium iodide, application to millimicrosecond time measurement, 12: 17624
 for air shower observation, 11: 8954
 for alpha contamination, laundry monitor, 11: 2988
 for gaging thickness of moving sheet metal with gamma rays, 14: 148
 for low flux high-energy neutrons, 13: 6750 (A/CONF.15/P/2083)
 for thermal neutrons, experimental and theoretical studies, 13: 11132
 for thin film thickness distribution by alpha absorption, 14: 16842
 gamma energy resolution of scintillation, 12: 15748
 gamma monitor, in-line, 15: 2776 (AECL-801(p.170-4))
 gamma scintillation spectrometer, 13: 15268 (CRDC-847)
 gamma spectra unfolding code for IBM-650, 14: 15776 (UCRL-5808)
 glass needle scintillation, for in-body dosimetry, 14: 10624
 halogen-quenched end-window Geiger counters, improved design, 13: 14489
 hodoscope, Geiger counter with automatic testing, 13: 14471
 hodoscope system of Geiger counters, 14: 2544 (NP-8058)
 hodoscopic systems for accelerator experiments, 14: 9103
 life test of type BOS-4 G-M halogen, 15: 20852 (PAN-208/XV)
 light source for use with, description of triggered nanosecond, 15: 2
 limitation and technique of pulse height analysis, 15: 19353
 liquid scintillation, response to extensive air showers of low density, 11: 12154
 liquid scintillation, performance of small-volume internal-sample, 11: 13389 (LA-2095)
 liquid scintillation, performance with two-channel pulse height analyzer for counting double-labeled compounds of C^{14} and tritium, 11: 13229(R) (ACRH-7)
 liquid scintillator for absolute standardization of beta-emitting isotopes, 11: 3211
 measurement of beta emitters with 4π counter, 15: 7505 (CEA-1229)
 meson telescope for observation of short-lived cosmic-ray solar flare increase, 14: 19684
 modification for counting time reduction in low-activity assays, 11: 1
 modification of scintillators for determination of beta-emitting nuclides, 13: 11116
 monitor design for drinking water, continuous, 15: 22477
 monitor design of contaminated surfaces, 15: 6293
 multiple Geiger counter telescope for determining directions of air shower particles, 13: 7702
 multiple-range design, 11: 10812(R) (TID-10154)
 neutron time-of-flight measurement, 13: 3468(R) (AECU-3908)
 noble gas scintillation, design of, 11: 9403 (UCRL-3794)
 of Pioneer III, design and operating characteristics, 13: 9162
 of single channel performance, effect of channel width, load-time constant, integration-time constant, and scanning velocity, 15: 20886
 operating principles, 13: 7703
 operating techniques and performance, 13: 22319
 operation and maintenance of mouse counter, 13: 11098 (HW-39837)
 operation and performance of slide-operated 4π proportional, 15: 279 (CRGP-959)
 operation principles and problems of scintillation-type, 14: 1668
 optimizing the ratio of time constant to radiation level for precision count-rate meters, 13: 19192
 palladium film dosimeters, performance, 13: 2161
 paralysis in, automatic correction for, 13: 14474
 particle discrimination in scintillators, 15: 367
 particle discrimination with scintillation type, review, 15: 23703
 performance as neutron monitor, 13: 1281 (AERE-HP/R-2644)
 performance, effect of encapsulation, 12: 426
 performance, effect of the shape and dimensions of the scintillator and the scintillator coating, 12: 15736
 performance, effects of Geiger-tube photosensitivity, 12: 10829
 performance, employing Geiger-Mueller tubes, 12: 397 (AECU-3484)
 performance employing liquid scintillation detectors, 13: 1446 (AECU-3859)
 performance employing scintillation detectors, 14: 4461
 performance for absolute 4π beta counting, 13: 6725 (A/CONF.15/P/1208)

- performance for beta counting, 14: 16802(T) (AEC-tr-3656(p.1-49))
- performance for beta counting, 14: 16803(T) (AEC-tr-3656(p.50-97))
- performance for counting liquid samples, employing well scintillation counter, 12: 1519
- performance for detection and measurement of gamma or x radiation, 13: 11111
- performance for dosage determinations from internally deposited sources, 13: 1292 (ORINS-24)
- performance for gamma measurements, employing scintillation detector, 12: 6720 (TOI-57-16)
- performance for gamma measurements, effects of size of scintillation crystal and sample, 15: 332 (HW-63824(p.4-9))
- performance for *in vivo* measurements of low-level radiation in humans, 11: 4251, 4584
- performance for *in vivo* gamma counting, 13: 16339 (Y-1250)
- performance for low level gamma-ray emitters, 12: 3051 (AERE-EL/R-2326)
- performance for measurement of low-level gamma activity, 13: 10773 (LA-2296)
- performance for measuring small radium and thorium emanations, 13: 11156
- performance for measuring wet-density content and moisture content of soil, 14: 5397
- performance for measuring small radium and thorium emanations, 15: 7528(T) (CEA-tr-R-1088)
- performance for whole-body measurements on men, employing plastic scintillator, 12: 9958
- performance for whole-body counting of people, 15: 9224 (AE-45)
- performance for whole-body gamma counting, 15: 17073 (HW-67045)
- performance in absolute beta measurements, 14: 23079
- performance in determinations of radioactivity of human body, 11: 9001
- performance in detection of radioiodine from thyroid gland, 12: 3066
- performance in measurement of low gamma activity in liquids, 13: 7515
- performance in routine urine analysis, 12: 6066 (AERE-Med/R-2455)
- performance in x-ray analysis, 11: 1601
- performance, method for eliminating deviations in activation analyses, 13: 7706
- performance of argon-methylal filled beta radiation detectors, 12: 14138
- performance of boron trifluoride counters for neutron detection, factors affecting, 13: 18054
- performance of, employing well-type scintillation detector and two single-channel differential pulse height analyzers, for measuring gamma radiation from two sources simultaneously, 12: 9328
- performance of end-window counters for beta detection, 13: 16347(T) (JPRS-1128-N)
- performance of filament scintillation, for mesons ($\pi^{\pm}$), 15: 4143
- performance of fission counter in presence of high gamma flux, 12: 2418 (WAPD-EM-177(Rev.))
- performance of gamma, 13: 14449 (ORNL-2724)
- performance of halogen counters, temperature effects on, 13: 11133
- performance of immersion, 11: 4566 (AERE-H/R-193)
- performance of paired liquid scintillators in mixed field, 15: 24589(R) (LAMS-2526(p.214-17))
- performance of scintillation, survey, 14: 5417
- performance of scintillation, for beta and gamma, 15: 29477
- performance of various G-M tubes in, 13: 16178
- performance of whole-body scintillation counters in tracer studies, 15: 19130
- performance of whole-body human counter, 13: 7399
- performance of windowless flow Geiger counters for thick non-conducting solid samples with soft beta radiation, 13: 6707 (A/CONF.15/P/121)
- performance of xenon-filled with various gas converters, 13: 21111
- performance of 4π scintillation, 14: 21707
- performance, pulse pile-up effects on, 11: 1582 (WAPD-TM-13)
- performance, using plastic scintillators as detectors, 15: 20878
- performance with large plastic scintillation detector, 11: 1981 (NP-6171)
- performance with liquid scintillation detectors for beta counting, 11: 7271
- photosensitivity, 12: 7294(R) (NP-6619)
- plastic-well beta-ray, design of, 11: 1589
- plateau characteristics and operational parameters, 15: 27794(T) (CEA-tr-X-389)
- plateau plotter for, semi-automatic, 13: 19191
- polarization versus photoelectric effect for discharge spread and output pulse measurements in G-M counters, 12: 4925
- portable scintillometer with transistors, 12: 1513
- principles review, 14: 370
- properties and characteristics, survey, 13: 2916
- properties and utilization of scintillation-type, in radiation protection, 14: 13967
- proton-recoil scintillation, design for neutron detection, 11: 2609 (KAPL-M-LHW-4)
- pulse generator for, 12: 4613(P)
- pulse height analysis from Geiger arrays, 15: 9001 (ARCRC-TN-60-438)
- pulse-height data from, method of analysis, 14: 25702
- pulse-height distributions in thallium-activated sodium iodide, unscrambling, 14: 25704
- pulse pile-up in scintillation, 15: 11212
- pulse recording by magnetophone and automatic potentiometer, 15: 11231
- pulse-shape discrimination identifies particles, 13: 21098
- quenching circuit design, 13: 22312
- quenching gas decomposition in G-M counters, 14: 9615
- resolution and influence of different parameters, 12: 15745
- resolution and influence of different parameters, 13: 7688(T) (AEC-tr-3532)
- resolving time determination in Geiger-Mueller, 15: 9101
- response to cosmic ray shower flux, 14: 1241
- role of whole-body counters in evaluation of radiation hazards, 15: 19684
- scanning system for use with scintillation detectors, 15: 7579
- scintillation, circuit design and performance, 11: 5179(R) (AECU-3261)
- scintillation counting (4π crystal), technique, 11: 1586
- scintillation counting (4π crystal) coincidence corrections and dead-time, 11: 1587
- scintillation counting, time response improvement in, 11: 4585
- scintillation, design of portable, 11: 1243 (HW-39431)
- scintillation, design for personnel monitoring, 11: 2599 (HW-36478)
- scintillation, design and performance for gamma detection in biological materials, 11: 8083
- scintillation, design of linear and logarithmic, 11: 8997 (HW-47194)
- scintillation, development, operating principles, and types, 11: 10655
- scintillation, performance for aerial surveying, 11: 5437 (AERE-EL/R-1972)
- scintillation, performance in *in vivo* tracer studies, 11: 5464
- scintillation probe for surgical uses, design of, 11: 1590
- scintillation, proportional response of large area, for cosmic rays, 11: 5446
- scintillation techniques for colored solutions, 15: 241
- scintillation telescope for differentiating particle ionizations, 15: 2855
- scintillation transistorized alpha hand counter, 12: 14124 (HW-52787(Rev.))
- sensitivity changes in argon-methylal, 12: 14138
- sensitivity of scintillators, 14: 24324
- shielding design for end-window, 15: 2835
- signal-to-noise for resolving times in, 15: 6140
- silicon crystal counters, 12: 6074
- stabilization by controlled amplification, 13: 15320
- standard proportional counter for fast neutron dosimetry, design and performance, 12: 7388
- standardization of scintillators and transistorized circuits, 14: 9581 (HW-60404)
- statistics of the electron avalanche in a plane field, 12: 15681
- statistics of the electron avalanche in proportional counters, 12: 15747
- subthreshold ionization losses in fast neutron detection, measurement, 12: 9318
- sum-coincidence gamma scintillation, design and performance, 15: 12651(R) (ARGMA-TN-2H1N-27)
- survey of apparatus used at Saclay Proton Synchrotron for high-energy particles, 13: 22579
- survey of pulse counting systems, 14: 1666
- symposium highlights, 14: 13887
- test apparatus for gas scintillation counters, 15: 26297

- testing argon-boron trifluoride, 12: 8599 (MC-217)
- testing for Buships specification compliance, 13: 16152 (NML-5115-9.6)
- testing of alpha scintillation counter, 14: 14848 (AFSWC-TN-59-27)
- theory of time resolution in scintillation counters, 13: 16955
- transistor design, 11: 8092
- tritium analysis by Geiger gas counting, 14: 11590 (AERE-R-3092)
- use in analysis of alpha particles at 4.68 to 8.78 Mev, 14: 13838 (CNI-30)
- use in dosimetry of flat beta sources, 13: 21091
- use in radiodiagnosis, 15: 27312
- use in tumor diagnosis following iodine-131 injection, 15: 7162
- use in whole-body counting, 15: 23204 (UCLA-478)
- use in x-ray structure analysis, 14: 8592
- use of scintillation counters to measure weak activities, 15: 1530(T) (CEA-tr-R-870)
- uses and sensitivity of proton recoil fast neutron detector, 12: 8630
- uses of scintillography in radiodiagnosis and radiotherapy, 14: 23860
- using scintillation detectors, performance for alpha monitoring, 13: 18034 (HW-49447)
- utilization of coincidence and linear gate stages in scintillation counters, 14: 3664
- with gamma and neutron discriminators, design, 13: 14479

RADIATION DETECTORS

(Sensing components for specific radiation detectors, sometimes called counters.)

- see also Bubble Chambers
- see also Chemical Radiation Detectors
- see also Cherenkov Detectors
- see also Cloud Chambers
- see also Crystal Detectors
- see also Fission Chambers
- see also Geiger-Mueller Tubes
- see also Ionization Chambers
- see also Luminescent Detectors
- see also Metal-Foil Detectors
- see also Parallel Plate Detectors
- see also Photoelectric Cells
- see also Photographic Film Detectors
- see also Photomultiplier Tubes
- see also Plastic-Film Detectors
- see also Pocket Chambers
- see also Proportional Detectors
- see also Radiation Detection Instruments
- see also Radioelectric Cells
- see also Scintillation Detectors
- see also Semiconductor Detectors
- see also Spark Detectors

- activity of neutron disk probes, calculation, 13: 16292 (JEN-22)
- angular correlation correction factors, 13: 11982 (UCRL-5451)
- angular correlations measurements, geometrical corrections, 14: 19562 (NRL-5475)
- application of radiation-induced changes in polyethylene, 14: 1542
- Argon Gammagraph, battery operated for background and emergency gamma radiation, design, 11: 2603 (K-190)
- arrangement for scattering studies, 14: 20349
- assay of sulfur and tantalum disks from criticality incident dosimeters, 14: 24389 (DEG-Report-156)
- bibliography, 13: 13455 (TID-3518)
- bibliography of abstracts on design, 15: 29426 (VDIT-32(2))
- biological indicators, lymphocytes with bilobed nuclei as, 11: 56
- book: *Atomic Engineering. Volume II*, 15: 12671
- book: *Practical Work in Nuclear Physics and Radiochemistry*, 15: 8419
- book: *Radiation Dosimetry of Radioactive Materials*, (German), 15: 25011
- calibration of gamma dosimeters, 15: 1684 (RIS0-16(p.17-20))
- capacitor microphone as, for electromagnetic radiation, 12: 7957
- characteristics of photoconductors for gamma detection, 14: 15733 (AERE-R-3289)
- characteristics of low-voltage halogen-containing, 15: 15782(T) (AEC-tr-4139(p.250-9))
- circuits for Radiation Effects Reactor, logarithmic, 13: 12174 (NP-7365 (Vol.1) (Paper 11))

- counter efficiency for a cylindrical source and cylindrical counter, 12: 9950 (UCRL-8110)
- design, 11: 3976, 10652(T) (AEC-tr-2948)
- design, 14: 3653 (UCRL-8706(p.113-17))
- design and performance of dosimeters, 12: 7948
- design and performance for measuring radioisotope decay, book, 12: 7962
- design and performance, 13: 15296
- design and performance for soft x radiation, 14: 4465
- design and performance for low-level x radiation, 14: 7542 (RADC-TR-59-74)
- design and performance for x and gamma radiations with quantum energies between 3 and 400 kev, 15: 2917(T) (AEC-tr-3840)
- design and performance of directional, 15: 6138
- design and performance, improvements in, 15: 7554
- design and performance of electronic gear for, 15: 14474
- design and testing of gaseous xenon scintillation chamber, 15: 19567 (WADD-TN-60-281)
- design, employing Geiger-Mueller tubes and photographic film, for scanning low-activity chromatograms, 13: 22066
- design for a critical experiment laboratory, 14: 2540 (NAA-SR-Memo-3308)
- design for fast neutron dosimetry, 12: 17602
- design for gas chromatography tracer methods, 15: 16889
- design for measuring density and moisture in soils, 15: 19331
- design for mesons (K^+) determination in Saturne secondary beam, 15: 19601
- design for monitoring film-badge holders, 13: 12582 (AERE-HP/M-53)
- design for monitoring airborne tritium, 15: 8982 (AECL-802(p.25-32))
- design for neutrons using ultrasonic attenuation by borosilicate glass, 14: 16141(P)
- design for observing tracer movement in biological systems, 14: 24349(P)
- design for soft beta detection and measurement, 15: 17105
- design for space travel, 15: 18204 (AFMDC-TR-60-15)
- design for thermal neutron doses using absorbing strips, 15: 15827(P)
- design for thermal neutrons, 15: 18319(P)
- design for use as personnel dosimeters, 14: 10644
- design for various applications, 14: 333 (WCAP-6029)
- design of airborne, 14: 2601(P)
- design of arrangement for beta monitoring in pressurized areas, 13: 12637(P)
- design of circular parallel-plate-type fast neutron, 12: 10322(R) (KAP-1887)
- design of Compton dosimeter for measurement of x and gamma radiation, 15: 11264
- design of electron multiplier neutron detectors, 12: 15735
- design of extrapolation chamber to measure surface dosages from beta sources, 14: 19159
- design of fast, for heavy particles, 11: 3974
- design of gamma-ray, 14: 3642 (UCRL-8706(p.71-5))
- design of glass, for neutron dosimetry, 15: 15830(P)
- design of glow discharge counter for electromagnetic radiation, 12: 3472(P)
- design of high sensitivity, for indicating or controlling processes, 15: 20924(P)
- design of ion detector for single ions, 15: 7584
- design of neutron probe for use in reactors, 15: 15833(P)
- design of ORNL Badge Dosimeter, 14: 1712 (CF-59-10-41)
- design of pocket, with atomic battery, 12: 14131
- design of stainless steel gas-amplification pulse-type, for high-temperature use, 14: 8595(P)
- design of three-electrode condenser chamber for use as dosimeter, 14: 19126 (AERE-M-677)
- design of threshold detector for fast neutrons, 15: 7981 (AERE-R-3443)
- design proposal for photoluminescent-multiplier-type, 15: 9049
- design with bimetal switch heated by fissionable material, 14: 11771(P)
- design with guard capacitor, 14: 21765(P)
- design with phosphor coating on photoconductive material, 14: 11709(P)
- development, 13: 23145 (NP-7922)

- development and calibration of threshold, for measuring neutron flux, spectra, and tissue dose, 15: 5170 (LAMS-2455(p.189-94))
- development at MIT, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
- development, employing radiation-induced changes of optical properties of inorganic solids, 12: 14929 (A/CONF.15/P/1859)
- development for monitoring electron beams, 13: 14856(R) (AD-205290)
- development for monitoring gamma radiation, 13: 14856(R) (AD-205290)
- development for personnel, 14: 12800 (TID-5662)
- development for use in dosimeters, 14: 4997(R) (NYO-2784)
- development of beta, 14: 6424 (AECU-4567)
- development of integrating, non-absolute, high-level, for use with gamma and electron beam sources, 12: 14934 (A/CONF.15/P/2014)
- development of liquid monomer-polymer for high-level dosimetry, 12: 14933 (A/CONF.15/P/2009)
- development of low-background, effects of radioactive contamination of materials, 15: 21914 (NAS-NRC-Pub-895)
- development of photoconducting cadmium sulfide crystal for gamma, 15: 11184 (USNRDL-TR-491)
- development of solid-state, 15: 6508(R) (TID-6918)
- development of solid-state, 15: 6470 (ANL-6235(p.51-4))
- development survey, 15: 31268 (REIC-22)
- development with audible alarm system for civilian defense, 14: 11859
- directional sensitivity for cosmic rays, 15: 18632
- dosimetry precision of green and blue cellophane, 12: 11620
- efficiencies, determination of absolute, 11: 1585
- efficiency for gamma detection from fission products, 13: 11759 (WT-814)
- efficiency for measurements of energy deposition and transfer, 15: 2007
- electron-bombardment of noncondensable molecular beams, 13: 2363
- feasibility of using waveguides for thermal neutrons, 14: 25649 (TID-6296)
- for background radiation, design, 11: 493
- for determination of orientation of exposed persons, 15: 23777
- for fast neutrons, performance, 11: 14034 (CF-51-11-96)
- for health physics, review, 14: 16854
- for low-level measurements, 11: 56
- for measurement of mean lifetimes between 10 μ sec and less than 0.1 μ sec, 14: 3641 (UCRL-8706(p.68-70))
- for monitoring of fall-out radioactivity, 13: 11067 (TID-3528)
- for radiobiological studies, survey, 11: 10194
- gas flow counter using burshane domestic fuel, 15: 11239
- information capacity, 15: 9106
- infrared, convection-free, for atmosphere, 13: 2162
- ionizing, neon flash tubes as, 11: 10190
- Nuclear Measurements Committee papers on, 12: 2420 (WCRT-TM-57-5)
- operating principles, 13: 7703
- operation principles, 13: 12588 (IGD-R-1)
- performance, 13: 2168
- performance, and usefulness for food irradiation facility, 15: 1683 (RISÖ-16(p.15-16))
- performance as dosimeters, 13: 14434
- performance as dosimeters, 13: 15274 (NP-7613)
- performance as dosimeters, 13: 15483(R) (WADC-TR-59-119)
- performance as high-level gamma dosimeters, 12: 13324 (REIC-6)
- performance as monitors, 13: 12579
- performance as monitors, 13: 15221 (AERE-L-101)
- performance as monitors, 15: 19115
- performance as neutron dosimeters, 12: 13324 (REIC-6)
- performance as neutron dosimeters, 13: 15255 (AD-149957)
- performance for depth dose measurements in phantoms, 15: 19679
- performance for dosimetry of high-energy gamma radiation, 12: 14932 (A/CONF.15/P/2001)
- performance for dosage determinations for beta particles, gamma radiation, and fast neutrons, 13: 1284 (CF-55-9-122)
- performance for dosimetry of low-level gamma source, 15: 14309
- performance for fall-out monitoring, 13: 9893 (N-7001)
- performance for fall-out monitoring, 13: 9901 (OTO-57-3)
- performance for high-level dosimetry, 12: 14931 (A/CONF.15/P/1927)
- performance for internally-deposited radioisotopes, 15: 19678
- performance for low-level counting, 12: 8982, 9311
- performance for neutron detection, 15: 14521
- performance for neutron dosimetry, 15: 19681
- performance for personnel monitoring, 12: 10321 (KAPL-1832)
- performance in neutron dosimetry, 15: 15913(T)
- performance of beta dosimeters, 12: 10322(R) (KAPL-1887)
- performance of cylindrical, influence of geometry, 13: 731 (IDO-16370)
- performance of filament scintillation chambers, 14: 3635 (UCRL-8706 (p.46-8))
- performance of Lid Tank Shielding Facility, 14: 5338 (ORNL-2587)
- performance of scintillation and Geiger tubes for detecting cosmic particles, 13: 1555
- performance of various types for low-level counting, 13: 17078 (WASH-1020)
- photon fluctuations, review of equations for, 14: 2827
- placement for maximum reactor safety, 11: 666
- preparation of tissue equivalent thermoplastics for use in dosimeters, 12: 14610 (A/CONF.15/P/753)
- properties of diamond as, 13: 9144(T) (SCL-T-230)
- properties of microwave cavity on, 14: 9577 (AD-215595)
- radiation effects, bibliography, 15: 28094 (NEL-1001)
- resolving time, method for determining, 15: 23718
- review of chemical systems, 14: 16584(T) (JPRS-2592(p.121-8))
- review of development status, 15: 20870
- semiconductors, 14: 6457
- shielding requirement for Piqua Power Reactor, 14: 2210 (NAA-SR-Memo-3650)
- signal conditioning for telemetering from satellites, 15: 27778 (NASA-TN-D-1080)
- survey, for use as dosimeters with food irradiation facilities, 14: 10694 (TID-7585(p.50-65))
- survey of, 11: 2775
- temperature effects on liquid scintillators, 14: 20354
- theory and applications of solid photoconductive types, 12: 13330
- theory of gamma Compton, 15: 11833
- thermoluminescent, 13: 21085 (NRL-5326)
- transistor and circuit for, 14: 8599(P)
- use in sequential monitoring, procedure summary, 14: 6538 (AERE-R-3112)
- use of inelastic scattering threshold, for neutron dosimetry, 15: 22911 (DOFL-TR-905)
- 4π tube for absolute measurement of decay in beta-emitters, 14: 20360
- ## RADIATION EFFECTS
- accession list No. 40, Radiation Effects Information Center, 15: 4344 (NP-9427)
- annealing mechanism in neutron-irradiated metals, 11: 13548
- application of data to aircraft design and development problems, 13: 12165 (NP-7365(Vol.1) (Paper 1))
- application to petroleum refining, 12: 8342
- bibliographies, 11: 6959 (SC-4046(M)); 11470 (CF-56-12-116(Rev.)); 11471 (NARF-57-19T(Vol.1))
- bibliographies on relationship between dimensional changes and crystal structure, 13: 5894 (WADC-TR-58-325)
- bibliography, 12: 657 (NP-6449); 1759 (NP-6461); 3588 (NP-6512); 3589 (NP-6519); 5078 (NP-6560); 5739 (SC-4046(M)(Add.2)); 5740 (SC-4046(M)(Add.3)); 5741 (SC-4046(M)(Add.4)); 5742 (SC-4046(M)(Add.5)); 6587 (WADC-TN-57-229); 7573 (NP-6627); 7574 (NP-6638); 9060 (NP-6685); 11146 (NP-6766); 12011 (NP-6786); 12108(R) (NYO-4746); 13789 (NP-6837); 17871 (NP-6936)
- bibliography, 12: 7574 (NP-6638)
- bibliography, 12: 12011 (NP-6786)
- bibliography, 13: 8205 (NP-7251)
- bibliography, 13: 8209 (WADC-TN-56-474)
- bibliography, 13: 11750 (UCRL-8412)
- bibliography, 13: 17288 (NP-7743)
- bibliography, 13: 20589 (SC-4046-B(M))
- bibliography, 13: 1786 (NP-6994)
- bibliography, 13: 1787 (NP-7048)
- bibliography, 13: 3368 (NP-7100)
- bibliography, 13: 5100 (NP-7199)
- bibliography, 13: 11428 (NP-7360)
- bibliography, 13: 13022 (NP-7509)
- bibliography, 13: 13973 (NP-7541)

- bibliography, 13: 15685 (NP-7631)
 bibliography, 13: 19654 (NP-7825)
 bibliography, 13: 21642 (NP-7904)
 bibliography, 14: 1881 (TID-3538)
 bibliography, 14: 3835 (NP-8095)
 bibliography, 14: 5641 (NP-8179)
 bibliography, 14: 8796 (NP-8316)
 bibliography, 14: 12043 (NP-8430)
 bibliography, 14: 17044 (NP-8764)
 bibliography, 14: 17045 (NP-8765)
 bibliography, 14: 19509 (NP-8825)
 bibliography, 14: 20688 (SCR-140)
 bibliography, 14: 710 (NP-7987)
 bibliography, 15: 716 (NP-9305)
 bibliography, 15: 11708 (NP-9728)
 bibliography, 15: 11710 (NP-9799)
 bibliography, 15: 13430 (NP-9874)
 bibliography, 15: 16132 (NP-9957)
 bibliography, 15: 16141 (VDIT-16.1)
 bibliography, 15: 18426 (NP-10052)
 bibliography, 15: 25265 (NP-9594)
 bibliography, 15: 25269 (REIC-19)
 bibliography, 15: 25267 (NP-10396)
 bibliography, 15: 26614 (NP-10506)
 bibliography, 15: 28094 (NEL-1001)
 bibliography, 15: 28096 (REIC-Memo-49)
 bibliography, 15: 32594 (NP-10775)
 bibliography, of ceramic materials, 13: 5096 (ANL-4952(Del.))
 bibliography, of glass, 13: 4219 (NP-7097)
 bibliography of, on aluminum, magnesium, zirconium, and alloys, 15: 14810 (VDIT-22)
 bibliography on adhesives, plastics, polymerization, and polymers, 11: 8857 (WADC-TR-56-534(Pt.2))
 bibliography on electrical and electronic components, 11: 12289 (UCRL-4885)
 bibliography, on materials, 11: 169 (AD-89451); 170 (AD-93436)
 bibliography on radiation effects on solid uranium-based nuclear fuel materials, 15: 22795 (VDIT-16.2)
 bibliography on solids, 11: 1370 (AD-89082); 5667 (NP-6237)
 bibliography, on solid materials, 13: 8207 (NP-7316)
 bibliography on uses in processing commercial products, 11: 3873 (AECU-3292)
 bibliography with abstracts, 13: 920 (AERE-M/TN-52)
 biological, 14: 11468
 biological unit, proposal for new, 13: 6263 (A/CONF.15/P/1977)
 book: *Atomic Radiation and Polymers*, 14: 15140
 book: *Principles of Radiation and Contamination Control*, 14: 24407
 book: *Protoplasmology. Handbook of Protoplasm Research. Volume X. Pathology of Protoplasm. 3. Biological Effects of Radiation. Biochemical Aspects*, 13: 7461
 book: *Radiation Effects in Solids*, 12: 5082
 book: *The Effects of Radiation on Materials*, 12: 17875
 book: *The Effects of Radiation on Solids*, 13: 11434
 calculation of neutron, in crystals, 15: 16144(T) (CEA-tr-R-1029)
 classification of biological, 13: 6167 (A/CONF.15/P/1278)
 collective, survey, 15: 3914
 conference, 15: 4860
 conference on, June 1960, 15: 18565
 corrections for, dielectric and magnetic properties of media, 13: 20384
 correlation of data for design applications, 12: 15969 (TID-7515(Pt.2) (Del.)(p.329-72))
 creation of multiple thermal points, 15: 26617
 data, relaxing reliance on empirical, 14: 23377
 data reporting format, 13: 17290 (REIC-Memo-10)
 defect formation in crystals, 15: 9531
 design development of instruments for studying, 15: 13145(R) (NP-9903)
 detection by differential thermal analysis, 14: 7850
 displaced atoms in solids, comparison of theory and experimental data, 12: 3590
 displacement of atoms by heavy particle irradiation, 11: 6962
 displacement of atoms in solids and the recovery process, 11: 7366
 displacement of atoms in compounds of alpha-active heavy elements, 13: 5095 (AERE-M and C/R-2751(Sect.7))
 dosage determinations, calorimetric, 13: 12181 (NP-7365(Vol.2) (Paper 17))
 dosage determinations, units, standards, and systems of measurement, 13: 12178 (NP-7365(Vol.2) (Paper 14))
 dosage determinations, removal dose in, 15: 5256
 dynamic testing methods, 15: 5459
 effects on nitrate crystals, 15: 32187(R) (ORNL-3176(p.26-38))
 electronic components, data analysis, 15: 16173
 energy considerations in production of, 15: 7859
 experimental facilities in the Materials Testing Reactor, 11: 7819 (DP-114)
 experiments in Munich Research Reactor, 14: 8312
 facilities for studies of, survey, 14: 18217 (REIC-11)
 Frenkel defect mechanisms, 14: 689
 implications in reactor pressure vessel design, 15: 3159 (TID-7588 (p.237-44))
 in crystals, x-ray-diffraction study, 13: 5091 (AERE-M and C/R-2751(Sect.3))
 in electronic equipment, transient, 15: 11723
 in industry and research, Soviet Union Conference on Applications of Isotopes, Moscow, Apr. 4-13, 1957, 11: 12126
 in ionic solids, 11: 763
 in nonmetallic crystals, 15: 732
 in solids by gamma rays, cross sections for atomic displacements, 13: 20613
 in solids resulting in gas formation, neutron-induced, 12: 12012
 in solids, theory, 12: 16810
 information center at Battelle, 12: 1758 (NARP-57-19T(Vol. IV))
 information file on electronic equipment, 13: 17468
 investigation in solids by electron spin resonance, 14: 15132(R) (TID-5786)
 knock-on in solids from fast neutrons, interstitial-vacancy pair distribution in, 15: 11734
 lattice damage in solids by high-energy particles, statistical theory, 13: 17300
 lattice displacements by fast electrons, 14: 13024
 light emission on dissolution of irradiated solids, 15: 3170
 material utilization factors for nuclear aircraft, 15: 711 (PZA-54-026)
 measurement and evaluation, 13: 14855 (AD-151752)
 measurement by effect on nuclear magnetic resonance, 13: 9339 (MRL-36)
 measurement, correlation of units, 13: 12179 (NP-7365(Vol.2) (Paper 15))
 measurement in organic crystals and semiconductors by nuclear quadrupole resonance, 15: 4148 (AFOSR-TN-59-1214)
 measurement in solids, paramagnetic resonance method, 13: 4656
 measurement using Recording Profilometer, 13: 4702 (IDO-16487)
 mechanism of, on materials, 11: 4161 (AECU-3392)
 mechanism of volume increase, 15: 19962
 mechanisms in metals, 14: 24636
 metals, low-temperature reactor, 11: 9158
 methods of measurement at Conval, 13: 12180 (NP-7365(Vol.2) (Paper 16))
 months for, caused by displacements, 13: 2275 (ORNL-2614)
 neutron interactions with matter, mechanisms, 13: 5813 (NP-7203)
 of fast neutrons on solid-body lattices, statistical theory, 13: 7064 (A/CONF.15/P/1712)
 of fast neutrons on solids, 14: 18221
 of gamma radiation and neutrons on dilute aqueous solutions, 13: 1461 (SCTM-22-59(16))
 of high-energy gamma rays on synthetic materials, 12: 4112
 of neutrons on solids, review, 14: 15133
 on acetone, ethanol, and methanol, 11: 1805 (USNRDL-TR-110)
 on adsorption, 14: 9533
 on aircraft components and subsystems, 13: 12166 (NP-7365(Vol.1) (Paper 2))
 on aircraft equipment and structural components, conference, 15: 5420 (NP-9333(Vols.I-IV))
 on aircraft materials, methods and data, 13: 2530 (NARP-58-43T)
 on aircraft materials, components, and systems, design of testing

- facility, 13: 5652 (D-21635)
- aircraft systems, 14: 17623
- alloys, chemical systems, insulators, and metals, 11: 7850(R) (NAA-SR-Memo-93)
- basic electronic circuits, computer analysis, 15: 29301 (AFSWC-TR-51-40)
- breakdown voltage of homogeneous field and sphere gaps, 13: 7908
- can enamels, 13: 14964(R) (AD-202585)
- can enamels, 13: 15677 (AD-211232)
- carbon diffusion and precipitation and hardening in iron, 15: 31280
- ceramic materials, 13: 18627
- cladding materials by fast neutrons, 14: 26018
- coatings, gasket materials, and plastics, used in radiochemical plants, 11: 1374 (ORNL-2174)
- copolymers and polymer mixtures, molecular size distribution, 15: 8840
- corrosion of metals by atmosphere, 13: 424(T) (AEC-tr-3410)
- covalently bonded chemical compounds, 11: 13630 (M-3796(Rev.))
- crystalline solids, review, 11: 5067
- dielectric properties of organic insulators, 15: 6454
- ductile-brittle transition in steel, 13: 2538
- elastomeric compounds and compounding materials, 11: 7360 (WADC-TR-55-58(Pt.3))
- elastomers and polymers, 11: 1804 (HW-42947)
- elastomers and plastics, review, 14: 19514 (REIC-3(2nd Add.))
- electrical properties of electronic equipment, 15: 22793 (NARF-61-5T)
- electron spin resonance in metal azides and oxides, 15: 26616(R) (TID-13122)
- electron transfer between molecules, 12: 12301
- electron tube materials, survey, 13: 9330(R) (AD-134855)
- electron tube materials, literature survey, 14: 12035 (AD-228813)
- electron-tube materials, literature survey, 15: 25266(R) (NP-10382)
- electron tubes and transistors, 14: 14128(R) (NP-8630)
- electron tubes, literature survey, 14: 19512(R) (NP-8854)
- electronic components, 11: 8215 (NP-6322)
- electronic components, 14: 11749
- electronic components, 15: 710 (BSR-230)
- electronic components, survey, 14: 22114 (REIC-12)
- electronic components and related materials, 15: 31263 (BSR-371)
- electronic equipment for nuclear aircraft, 13: 9329 (AD-105663)
- electronic equipment, 15: 7543
- electronic equipment, bibliography, 15: 11716 (SRB-60-4)
- electronic equipment, instrumentation, 15: 18260 (NP-10126)
- electronic materials and components, comparison of transient effects obtained with different nuclear pulses, 15: 21213
- electronic properties of solids, 11: 7362
- engineering materials, 14: 12061
- engineering materials, 14: 17050
- fluorescence in organic liquids, 15: 9507(R) (NP-9779)
- food packaging materials, 14: 15130(R) (NP-8648)
- food packaging materials, 13: 18622(R) (NP-7728)
- four-electrode Marx gap, 15: 16550(R) (LAMS-2529)
- fuel and structural materials, conference at San Francisco, Dec. 1960, 14: 25116
- gaseous reactions, 15: 20735(T) (AEC-tr-4622)
- glassine papers, 13: 18624(R) (NP-7731)
- graft copolymerization of vinyl monomers, 14: 25506(T) (NP-tr-474)
- hydrogen reduction of metal oxides, 13: 2802 (NYO-7431)
- inorganic solids, 15: 24049 (BNL-5453)
- insulating and semiconducting substances, 13: 19537
- insulating plastics, 11: 171
- insulating properties of mica, porcelain, and quartz, 13: 22983
- internal friction and Young's modulus of copper, 11: 2187
- low-frequency preamplifiers, 15: 14416 (NARF-60-20T)
- lubricating oils, 11: 964 (WADC-TN-55-686)
- magnetic materials, 14: 23374
- magnetic properties of materials, 12: 12019
- materials, 13: 13986
- materials, 13: 13987
- materials, 15: 15976(R) (TID-11817)
- materials, accession list, 14: 12044 (NP-8525)
- materials, accession list, 14: 23369 (NP-9007)
- on materials and systems, 14: 1882
- on materials at cryogenic temperatures, 15: 28095(R) (NP-10609)
- on materials for fixation of radioactive wastes, bibliography, 15: 28850 (HW-69257)
- on materials, handbook, 11: 10781 (NARF-54-1T)
- on materials in space, survey, 15: 5419 (NASA-TN-D-477)
- on materials in space, 15: 26615 (REIC-Memo-21)
- on materials, industrial applications, 14: 10558 (TID-7571(p.39-63))
- on materials, principles of, 14: 2781
- on materials, review, 14: 1265
- on materials, survey of problems in investigation, 12: 16809
- on materials used by industry, survey, 1958, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
- on mechanical and physical properties of rocks, 13: 9343
- on mechanical properties of solid bodies, 11: 6565(T) (AEC-tr-2891)
- on mechanical properties of titanium and zirconium, 11: 761 (AERE-M/R-2009)
- on mechanical properties of metals, 12: 16806
- on mechanical properties of metals, 13: 13979
- on mechanical properties of round isotropic plane, 14: 26017
- on metal adhesives, 13: 10606
- on metal crystals by low-temperature high-energy electron bombardment, 11: 1692
- on metallography of uranium-zirconium alloys, 15: 28031 (DP-589)
- on metals, 15: 13437(T) (NP-tr-574)
- on metals and organic compounds, 11: 8858
- on metals and reactor materials, physical metallurgical processes, 11: 4898
- on metals, literature search, 15: 13428 (KAPL-2103)
- on metals, survey of experimental and theoretical studies, 15: 3168
- on metals, thermal spike picture of, 11: 13210 (TID-10033)
- on military material, bibliography, 15: 4799 (AD-242653)
- on mitochondria chemical composition, 13: 2661
- on molecules, 15: 17918 (NAS-NRC-Pub-823(p.21-6))
- on monomers, reaction mechanisms of polymerization, 13: 4536
- on natural polymer fibers and films, 14: 20695(P)
- on nitrile rubber, effects of various antirads, 15: 5443 (NP-9615)
- on non-fissionable materials, résumé of Geneva Conference papers, 13: 22471
- on nuclear aircraft weapons systems, testing schemes, 12: 3964 (WADC-TN-57-185)
- on nuclear aircraft electronic equipment, 14: 20683(R) (BSR-275)
- on organic compounds, compilation of data on, 11: 3558 (TID-7007 (Pt.I))
- on organic solid materials, 15: 16134 (NYO-8005)
- on performance of temperature-indicating substances, 12: 1940 (HW-14764(Del.))
- on phase transformations, 12: 17393 (TID-2504(Del.)(p.335-6))
- on phosphors, solid-state phenomena, 12: 15958(R) (NP-6874)
- on physical properties of solids, 11: 2186
- on physico-chemical properties of solids, 13: 8214
- on plastics, 13: 22324
- on plastics and polymers, 11: 3358
- on polymer viscosity, 14: 1886
- on polymerization, 14: 20209
- on polymerization of cyanogen in presence of xenon, 15: 8619
- on polymers, 15: 24893
- on polymers, post-irradiation oxidation, 11: 965
- on polyvalent atoms in organic liquids by neutrons, 15: 8851
- on properties of high polymers, 14: 22116(R) (TID-6197)
- on properties of materials at 350 to 500°C, 14: 3805
- on properties of meta-linked polyphenyl ethers, 14: 22106 (AD-236497)
- on protective coatings, 14: 22115 (REIC-13)
- on pumps, 11: 6958 (CF-57-4-80)
- on PWR developmental fuel materials, 15: 21843(R) (WAPD-MRP-91)
- on reactor components, 13: 5090 (AERE-M and C/R-2751(Sect.2))
- on reactor components, 15: 1932
- on reactor core structural materials, 15: 16127 (HW-68747)
- on reactor fuels due to fission products, 13: 5094 (AERE-M and C/R-2751(Sect.6))
- on reactor fuels, survey, 14: 22113 (NAA-SR-Memo-2156)
- on reactor materials, 11: 168

on reactor materials, survey, 11: 7887 (MonP-208)
 on reactor materials, literature survey, 14: 24517
 on reactor power instrumentation cables and channels, 15: 5418 (NAA-SR-Memo-3994)
 on reactor structural materials, conference at Chicago, Oct. 1959, 15: 3151 (TID-7588)
 on refractive indexes of air, argon, and nitrogen, 13: 2535
 on rubber and rubber products, handbook, 15: 11715 (REM-899)
 on sealing materials, 14: 10851(R) (NP-8436)
 on semiconductor devices, review, 15: 24072
 on semiconductors, review and bibliography, 13: 12229 (REIC-1(Add.))
 on semiconductors, conference, 15: 16155
 on shock wave propagation, mathematical analysis, 15: 10208 (NP-9777)
 on silicon transistors, 15: 29775 (RS6GL23)
 on solid-state materials and devices, 12: 12010 (NOLC-374)
 on solids, 13: 15688
 on solids and catalysts, 13: 18630
 on solids, calculation and measurement, 11: 11467
 on solids, literature survey, 14: 5650
 on solids, physical background, 12: 136
 on solids, review, 15: 25273
 on solids, survey, 14: 6733
 on solids using magnetic resonance, bibliography, 15: 13435 (VDIT-29)
 on stability and structure of phenyl ether, 14: 14792 (WADD-TR-60-282(Pt.1))
 on stability of reactor materials, 12: 1761
 on stability of uranium-zirconium fuel alloys, 11: 7884 (ANL-5537)
 on stress and deformation in solids, 13: 10609
 on structural materials, 14: 23375
 on surface reactions of metals, 14: 14124(R) (GA-1093)
 on surfaces by low-energy electrons, 15: 13434 (TID-11922)
 on synthetic polymer solutions, 14: 3544
 on television camera components inside a reactor core, 13: 20132
 on temperature measurement, conference, 14: 24684 (TID-7586(Pt.1))
 on thermocouples, bibliography, 15: 3160 (VDIT-21)
 on transistor flip-flop circuit, 15: 21200 (NP-10232)
 on transistors, 15: 4331(R) (AD-237469)
 on waxed papers, 13: 18623(R) (NP-7729)
 on waxes, 13: 18623(R) (NP-7729)
 on wool keratin, polyamide, and polyester fibers, 13: 6132 (A/CONF.15/P/972)
 operation of High Radiation Level Examination Laboratory, 15: 31264 (CF-61-1-75(Rev.1))
 optical absorption induced in fluorites by x rays, 15: 4348
 parameter for describing reactor fuel condition, 13: 15463 (CRFD-835)
 photoconductive trapping and decay theory of radioinduced conductivity, 13: 12234
 polarographic study, 13: 18835
 procedures for evaluation of CPM-08 capacitors, 14: 12037 (AD-229344)
 reactor energy spectra, influence on, 13: 12176 (NP-7365(Vol.2) (Paper 12))
 research program, 13: 13021 (HW-59300-A)
 review of experiments and theory, 11: 5668
 role of free radicals in postirradiation, 15: 5461
 safety considerations in irradiation of organic materials, 15: 17376
 separation in mixed radiation field, experimental design for, 11: 9157 (NARF-57-17T)
 survey, 15: 16993
 survey of developments, 1960 to 1961, 15: 31268 (REIC-22)
 survey of industrial applications, 15: 16994
 survey, on materials, 13: 9332 (AD-201416)
 target theory, mathematical analysis of experimental results, 11: 4243
 techniques for studying, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 test data correlation, 14: 7843 (BMI-1408)
 testing at LASL Godiva II facility, 13: 13026 (SCR-76)
 testing equipment, 15: 2996(R) (ORNL-1851)
 testing facility design using high-intensity gamma source, 11: 10588 (WADC-TR-56-452)
 testing facility for nuclear aircraft components, 13: 17598
 theory, 12: 17286 (TID-2501(Del.)(p.127-49))
 theory of elementary processes and spurs in, 15: 4040

thermal spike effect in, 15: 32600
 training programs, 14: 21208
 transients in electronic components subjected to neutron-gamma bursts, 14: 713 (NP-8007)
 use in chemical industry, survey of possible, 15: 13213(T) (NP-tr-5)
 use of research reactors for studies on, 13: 10700
 x-ray-diffraction analysis of, in covalent, ionic, and metallic crystals, 11: 5066 (KAPL-1698)

RADIATION EFFECTS REACTOR

analytical chemistry requirements, 13: 12451 (TID-7568(Pt.1)(p.50-51))
 core physics, 12: 12721 (INTERNUC-4)
 Critical Experiment Reactor operating experience, 13: 20672
 critical experiment facility, radiation effects, 15: 4786 (NP-9439)
 critical loading and reactivity coefficients, 14: 1110 (NP-8001)
 criticality studies, core loading, 13: 12171 (NP-7365(Vol.1) (Paper description of irradiation facilities, 13: 12169 (NP-7365(Vol.1) (Paper 10))
 environs monitoring, detector development for, 13: 12173 (NP-7365 (Vol.1) (Paper 6))
 environs monitoring, remote, 13: 12172 (NP-7365(Vol.1) (Paper 9))
 environs monitoring, 15: 5840 (NP-9333(Vol.III)(Paper 4))
 facilities and lay-out, 13: 21748
 flux mapping at, gamma and neutron, 14: 1109 (NP-7999)
 gamma and neutron flux mapping, 15: 5839 (NP-9333(Vol.II)(Paper 2))
 gamma leakage measurements, 15: 14030 (NP-9724)
 gamma-optimization core tests, 14: 25091 (NP-9059)
 gamma spectra at twenty feet, 14: 7152 (NP-8285)
 hazards summary, 14: 4089 (LAC-147)
 heat transfer of core components, 14: 2138 (GEAP-1040)
 loadings and reactivity coefficients, 14: 3167 (NP-8071)
 monitoring systems for radiological hazards, 15: 3616 (NP-9423)
 neutron flux leakage, 15: 2364 (NP-9300)
 neutron fluxes, conversion of foil data to, 14: 26497 (AD-235105)
 operation, critical experiment gamma-leakage studies for, 15: 23147 (AD-249048)
 operations, 15: 7112(R) (LNP-4727(Encl.(a)))
 performance in full-power capability tests, 15: 4785 (NP-9413)
 physics evaluation, 12: 11923
 power level testing, temperatures at full, 14: 1111 (NP-8003)
 radiation dosimetry, logarithmic circuits for, 13: 12174 (NP-7365 (Vol.1) (Paper 11))
 radiation mapping at 1 Mw, 14: 7151 (NP-8283)
 shielding tests, nuclear preanalyses data for, 15: 18932 (TID-12743)
 startup experiments on Lockheed CER, 15: 24611
 waste disposal, 15: 19074

RADIATION EXPOSURE CHAMBERS

adaptation as a measure of radiosensitivity, 13: 6328 (A/CONF.15/P/2480)
 apparatus for changing dose power in gamma-irradiators, 13: 22366(R)
 design, 15: 27723
 design and performance of controlled-temperature submersible, 13: 9157 (NARF-59-12T)
 design and use of cobalt-60, 12: 8574
 design, for chronic exposure of mice to radiations from nuclear reactors, 12: 10318
 design, for chronic exposure of small animals, 13: 10811
 design for exposure of animals and biological materials, 15: 19100 (AD-257752)
 design for neutron irradiation of biological materials, 11: 3950 (BNL-425)
 design for packaged products, 14: 7496
 design for small animals and objects, 15: 7453
 design for small animals, mercury vapor, 15: 24644 (UR-594)
 design for small laboratory animals, 14: 2259(R) (NP-8043)
 design for use in reactor channel, 15: 15316(P)
 design of cesium-137, for exposure of small animals, 15: 1187
 design of low-intensity, 14: 14653(R) (AD-212169)
 design of reactor magazine for isotope production, 15: 1032(P)
 for cells in tissue cultures, 13: 21909
 for irradiation under pressure or where a gas is evolved, 11: 6273 (BNL-2811)

radon therapy, hygiene problems in, 14: 25179(T) (JPRS-5403 (p.122-35))

thermal testing of design for fuel element radiation, 12: 2086 (KAPL-M-EDL-82)

thermal testing of fuel, with gas gap for temperature control, 15: 30201 (GAMD-788)

RADIATION INJURIES

see also Radiation Damage
see also Radiation Sickness

acute, biochemical effects on blood, urine, feces, and tissues, 15: 32063

acute, pathology and treatment, in man, 15: 10760

acute syndrome, clinical description, 12: 16912

aftereffects in Hiroshima and Nagasaki victims, 11: 9206

age dependence in response to, in adult female mouse, 11: 9942

age factors, 14: 3301(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.141-9))

aggravation by sexual activity in male mice, 14: 18780

and infections, 15: 1237(R) (TID-6729)

and life spans, review, 15: 4964 (NP-9488)

apolytic reactions in, 15: 12728(T) (JPRS-4387)

bacterial and virus pulmonary infection in, 15: 12783

biochemical effects of lethal and sub-lethal, 15: 31971

biological effects of microwaves, 14: 8333(R) (AD-218538)

blood chemical indices in chronic low-level exposure, 15: 1249(T) (JPRS-5649(p.57-62))

blood coagulation of x-ray technicians, 15: 25890

blood picture during, 14: 1332

blood plasma phosphatase levels following, in rats, 12: 7086

blood pressure, vessel-tone, and temperature in, 15: 12778

body reactions, humoral factors, 14: 3428

bone marrow activity during recovery, 14: 6155

book: *Harmful Effects of Ionising Radiations*, 14: 12502

book: *Manual for Radiation Protection for Scientists, Technicians, and Doctors*, 13: 3719

book: *Radiation Injury in Man*, 15: 1309

book: *Radiation Protection and Recovery*, 15: 14083

burns, treatment, 15: 2448(T) (JPRS-5769)

capillary fragility and vascular permeability in hemorrhagic phenomena, 13: 15866

capillary sprouting in local, as reparation principle, 15: 17982

catabolic manifestations in gamma-irradiated rats, 15: 27457

central nervous system response, effects of various drugs in mice, 11: 5167

characteristics of skin response, 11: 3660

chemical prophylaxis in mice, 11: 4781(R) (ANL-5655)

chemical prophylaxis with cysteamine or cystamine in mice, 11: 4253

chemical prophylaxis, screening tests on 50 agents, 11: 11841(R) (NP-6398)

chemical prophylaxis, 11: 12960(R) (UCLA-206); 13565(R) (UCLA-195 (Del.)); 13566(R) (UCLA-357)

chemical prophylaxis with cysteamine and cystamine, 11: 879, 1756, 4797, 5176, 7071, 8806 (NP-6318); 8796

chemical prophylaxis, effects of radiochemical degradation of protective substance, 14: 12513

chemical prophylaxis, 15: 22020

chemical prophylaxis in mice, 15: 24769

chemical protection, effects on serum-protein levels, 15: 1266

chemical protection, reaction mechanisms, 15: 1451

chemical protection, reaction mechanisms, 15: 3934

chemical protection of guinea pigs with glutathione injections, 15: 23361

chemical treatment in mice, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)

regulatory failure following, in chickens, 12: 7656

classification, 13: 15245 (TID-7569(p.115-21))

clinical and laboratory effects in irradiated employees from accident at Oak Ridge Y-12 plant, 14: 3456

clinical picture of gastrointestinal tract in, 13: 8602

clinical picture of leukocytes in, induced trauma, 13: 7457

clinical picture of leukocytes in, induced trauma, 13: 10796(T) (AEC-tr-3614)

clinical picture, survey, 14: 7657

regulation defect associated with, therapeutic effects of serotonin,

11: 2776 (USNRDL-TR-116)

comparison with shock syndrome, 15: 27431

conservation in corneal epithelium of hibernating frogs, 14: 25300(T) (JPRS-5124(p.183-6))

corneal epithelium healing process in frogs, rats, and mice, 12: 48

corneal epithelium healing process in frogs, rats, and mice, 13: 10800(T) (AEC-tr-3624)

coronary deficiencies induced by, 15: 2474

course of acute, in immature rats, 13: 15893

definition, 13: 15245 (TID-7569(p.115-21))

delayed biological and chemical effects on animals and humans, 11: 5722

delayed effects on man, 11: 9938

delayed, pathology, 15: 10768

demonstration in brain tissue by fluorescein staining technique, 15: 23206(R) (UCRL-9617)

dependence on dose, 13: 15886

detection of latent effects on liver, 14: 17719

detection of latent effects on liver, 14: 17720

determination by frequency conducting power of skin, 14: 22785

determination in mammals, 15: 4803 (NASA-TN-D-588)

determining body orientation in, monitors for, 15: 23777

development in dogs chronically fed with strontium-90, 14: 25291(T) (JPRS-5124(p.1-12))

development in dogs exposed to strontium-90, 15: 30424 (A/AC.82/G/L.641)

development in frogs, effects of body temperature on, 14: 4234

diagnosis, 11: 12655 (AF-SAM-57-92)

diagnosis, 14: 6178 (AF-SAM-60-1)

diagnosis, a proposed test, 14: 447 (HASL-58(p.214))

diagnosis and treatment of, from nuclear accident, 15: 23360

diagnosis by analysis of blood serum, negative results, 12: 10313

diagnosis by analysis of urine for desoxycytidine, 13: 6331 (A/CONF.15/P/2498)

diagnosis, by changes in blood cholinesterase activity, 15: 22169

diagnosis by determination of iron metabolism, tracer study in monkeys, 12: 8926 (AF-SAM-58-59)

diagnosis by determination of cholinesterase levels of blood serum, 15: 4934(T) (JPRS-5761(p.258-63))

diagnosis by luminescent microscopy of bone marrow and by study of peripheral blood, 13: 14201

diagnosis by measurement of desoxyribonuclease in urine, 14: 14723(T) (JPRS-L-1821-D)

diagnosis by metabolic changes in erythrocytes, 14: 1379

diagnosis by urinary beta-aminoisobutyric acid excretion, 13: 4420

diagnosis by urine analysis, 15: 19139 (NP-10175)

diagnosis in occupational workers, 14: 2639

diagnosis in rats, by intestinal absorption of labeled polyvinylpyrrolidone 15: 1269

diagnosis of acute, value of leukocyte count, 14: 18782

diagnosis, rapid method, 14: 3455

diagnosis, use of luminescent microscopy of peripheral blood, 13: 14200

dietary effects on survival, 15: 21933 (QMFCIAF-38-60)

dietary factors in absorption processes of small intestines of dogs, 11: 1397

disturbance of concentration of adrenaline and adrenaline-like substances, 14: 25265(T) (JPRS-2743(p.53-60))

dose fractionation factors, 13: 718 (CF-54-9-119)

dose rate and time factor of recovery, 15: 26413

due to occupational overexposure, a survey of 19 cases, 13: 19083

during diagnostic radiology, control, 14: 4256

edema in focus of thermal injury of irradiated rabbits, 15: 15472(T) (JPRS-7886(p.116-17))

effect of destruction of hypothalamus on suprarenal response, 14: 25310

effect of fractional exposure on induction, 12: 2692(R) (NP-6491)

effect of histidine content in food, 13: 16700

effect on iron uptake by erythrocytes, 14: 5126

effect on response to bone marrow transfusions, 12: 5186

effectiveness of methionine protection in rats and mice, 14: 17743

effects of acute, on electrocardiogram, 15: 29037

effects of administration of 2:4-dinitrophenol and adenosine triphosphate,

- 15: 22114
 effects of adrenal cortical volume on survival of rats, 14: 25243 (UR-574)
 effects of adrenaline aromatic amines, and hormones, 15: 30448(R) (NP-10650(p.32-40))
 effects of age and growth on LD₅₀ of mice, 11: 874
 effects of age at exposure, 15: 3822(R) (UCSF-20)
 effects of age at time of exposure, 15: 4915 (LAMS-2455(p.167-74))
 effects of age in mice, 13: 1041 (BNL-3800)
 effects of age, in mice, 14: 25224 (LAMS-2445(p.265-73))
 effects of analgesics on spleen, 14: 41
 effects of anoxia tolerance, 11: 9193
 effects of antithyroid drugs, flavonoid compounds and intravenous feeding in rats, 11: 12959(R)
 effects of bacterial antigens, 14: 3444
 effects of body position during whole-body exposure of rats, 11: 10407
 effects of bone marrow asphyxia on course of, in rats and mice, 14: 10348
 effects of butyl alcohol in mice, 14: 25220 (LAMS-2445(p.64-5))
 effects of chemical protection on organ weight changes, 15: 2427 (AMRL-449)
 effects of chloramphenicol on *E. coli*, 13: 7432
 effects of diet on induction and recovery, 15: 22021
 effects of dietary fats, 14: 18784
 effects of dimethyl sulfoxide in mice and rats, 15: 8458
 effects of dosage levels and latent period, 11: 39
 effects of dose fractionation, 12: 2635
 effects of dose intensity, 13: 18819
 effects of dose rate and over-all time of exposure, 14: 2293
 effects of dose rate on shortening of life span, 15: 31981 (ANL-6368 (p.16-20))
 effects of drugs, depressants, poisons, stimulants, and others, 15: 27499
 effects of estrogen, 13: 10685 (NP-9857(p.32-41))
 effects of exposure to non-ionizing radiation, 12: 14490 (A/CONF.15/P/884)
 effects of foreign spleen cells on recovery in mice, 15: 8522 (USNRDL-TR-479)
 effects of frostbite on severity, in white rats, 13: 14197
 effects of hemorrhage in supralesally irradiated dogs, 15: 29071
 effects of hibernation, 13: 10794(T) (AEC-tr-3611)
 effects of hibernation, 15: 12737
 effects of hibernation, 14: 23939(T) (JPRS-2287(p.49-58))
 effects of high altitudes on recovery, 14: 14662 (USNRDL-TR-414)
 effects of high-fat diet on survival in mice, 15: 12788
 effects of hydrogen peroxide on catalase activity and survival, 15: 2478
 effects of hypothermia, in mice, 15: 12757
 effects of injected bulbocapnine hydrochloride and intestinal extract in mice, 11: 1725(R) (UCLA-338)
 effects of injected spleen-free extracts in mice, 13: 17731
 effects of injected bone marrow cells, in mice, 15: 3886
 effects of injected nitrogen mustard in rabbits, 15: 7224
 effects of isologous splenic cells in, 15: 8583
 effects of kidney and liver catalase levels in rats, 11: 54
 effects of lactoflavin-5-phosphate in rats, 14: 501
 effects of loss of blood on recuperation, 15: 32056(T) (AEC-tr-4473 (p.90-110))
 effects of metabolic rate, 13: 3544
 effects of metabolic state and cell division in yeast, 13: 15914
 effects of nucleic acids on regeneration, 14: 21313
 effects of nucleoprotein state and level, 13: 6318 (A/CONF.15/P/2319)
 effects of oxygen in after-effect in yeast, 15: 93(T) (JPRS-2773(p.135-6))
 effects of partial shielding, 13: 12368
 effects of Pitressin treatment on polydipsia and polyuria in rats, 13: 10813
 effects of pituitary hormone therapy on, in rats, 12: 1190
 effects of prednisolone treatment, 14: 4269
 effects of previous irradiations on, in rat embryos, 15: 7203
 effects of radioinduced aging on response to stress, 15: 4913 (LAMS-2455(p.158-62))
 effects of radioinduced cytotoxins, 15: 25924
 effects of radiological and physiological factors, 15: 10768
 effects of rare earth nitrates and rare earth oxides on, in rats, 14: 18773 (AF-SAM-60-26)
 effects of source of dietary carbohydrates, in mice, 15: 15450
 effects of state of anesthesia on lethal effects, 14: 9326(R) (AD-215474)
 effects of atrychnine, negative results, 14: 1412(T) (JPRS-L-836-N)
 effects of thyroloidine therapy in acute, 15: 12780
 effects of tissue sulfhydryl concentration in mice, 11: 2799
 effects of treatment with cyanides in *Drosophila*, 14: 10360
 effects of treatment with AET and 5-HT, 15: 15414 (UCLA-472)
 effects of various tissue extracts, 15: 1144(R) (NP-9054)
 effects of vitamin B₆ level in rats, 12: 12936
 effects of whole-body exposure in mice, 15: 27497
 effects of 3-4-benzopyrene in rats, 14: 501
 effects on animal immunity, 11: 2782
 effects on areolar tissues in dogs, 15: 32014(T) (AEC-tr-4473(p.132- effects on ascorbic acid metabolism, 15: 10702(T)
 effects on blood picture, 14: 18774 (AF-SAM-60-43)
 effects on blood plasma iron levels, tracer studies, 15: 16838
 effects on carbohydrate metabolism, 15: 3873(T) (JPRS-2927)
 effects on cortex of suprarenal gland in white rats, 12: 24
 effects on cortico-adrenal functionality, 14: 23983
 effects on course of virus infections, 15: 25913(T) (JPRS-7432(p.61- effects on course of pleurisy and myocarditis in rabbits, 15: 25914(T) (JPRS-7432(p.69-78))
 effects on cranial bone, 13: 3553
 effects on function of adrenal cortex, 15: 81(T)
 effects on glucose absorption by intestines, 15: 3875(T) (JPRS-5729)
 effects on healing of traumatic wounds, 15: 23294(T) (JPRS-4680)
 effects on immunity to infections, 11: 1724 (AF-SAM-56-50)
 effects on kidney function, 15: 23292 (USNRDL-TR-517)
 effects on life span, 14: 12450 (ORO-SP-127(p.3-10))
 effects on life span, 14: 12451 (ORO-SP-127(p.11-16))
 effects on life span of human populations, 14: 17771
 effects on life span, 15: 4952
 effects on liver function, 14: 1360(T) (JPRS(NY)-L-437)
 effects on liver lipid metabolism, 14: 5035(T) (JPRS-L-1094-N)
 effects on lymphatic system in rabbits, 13: 7459
 effects on metabolism, 14: 23961
 effects on morphology of leukocytes, 13: 12366
 effects on nuclear phosphorylation, 13: 18817
 effects on nucleoprotein metabolism in liver and kidneys, tracer study, 14: 1373
 effects on oral infection susceptibility in mice, 11: 47 (AF-SAM-56-5)
 effects on organism reaction to medication, 15: 32011(T) (AEC-tr-4473 (p.80-9))
 effects on pregnant rats and fetus, 11: 10403
 effects on production of thoracic-duct lymphocytes, tracer study, 13: 9606
 effects on regrowth of hypocalorically reared rats, 15: 23291 (USNRDL-TR-515)
 effects on reproductive capacity, 15: 2464
 effects on response to inflammation, 14: 3328(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2) (p.325-33))
 effects on response to cold, 14: 14668(T) (JPRS-L-834-N)
 effects on response to antibiotic therapy for infections, 14: 16536(T) (JPRS-2592(p.43-50))
 effects on secretory function of intestine, 15: 2438(T) (JPRS-2706 (p.40-2))
 effects on sensitivity to gas gangrene and tetanus and effectiveness of sulfur prophylactics during, 11: 7913
 effects on sensitivity of mice to narcotics, 15: 2476
 effects on sensitivity to bacterial toxins, 15: 4930(T) (JPRS-5761 (p.168-77))
 effects on serum proteins, 15: 2536
 effects on synthesis of deoxyribonucleic acid in thymus, spleen, and small intestine, 14: 7258
 effects on take of transplanted erythropoietic tissues, 14: 4189
 effects on tissue penetrabilities, 15: 2473
 effects on uptake of iron-59 in mice, 14: 18785

- effects on urinary plasmin levels, 14: 9345
- effects on urinary amino acids, 14: 18737(R) (ORINS-34)
- effects on venous pressure, 13: 20827
- electrolyte loss from intestine, 15: 3904
- electroshock and depression behavior of rats, 15: 22162(R) (AD-249704)
- emergency treatment in accidental overexposure or contamination, 14: 16921
- emergency treatment under wartime conditions, 15: 18368 (NP-10125)
- estimates for nuclear war, 14: 11422
- etiology, pathology, diagnosis, and therapy, 13: 8603
- evaluation by plasma iron-59 clearance rate, 11: 6600
- evaluation center, U. S. Naval, Bethesda, Md., 15: 19677
- evidentiary problems in legal actions involving, 13: 12574
- excretion of metabolites in urine in, 15: 29046
- fatal, dosimetric calculations, 15: 32064
- fatal, resulting from critical excursion in plutonium recovery plant, 15: 32393
- fatigue and mortality in, 15: 1298
- first-aid, 14: 78
- following acute whole-body exposure of man, 13: 18807(T) (AEC-tr-3774)
- following chronic low-level exposure to gamma and fast neutrons, 15: 19145 (NP-10228(p.42-58))
- following continuous exposure to small doses of strontium, 15: 32006(T) (AEC-tr-4473(p.29-39))
- following exposure to doses of several hundred rep mixed gamma and neutron radiation, 14: 7122 (ANL-4971)
- following high-dose-rate exposure, in monkeys, 14: 25214 (AF-SAM-60-57)
- following partial-body exposure, 13: 12402
- following radium injections in man, 12: 7105
- following supervoltage therapy, 14: 4223
- following supervoltage therapy, 14: 4224
- following therapeutic exposure, treatment, 14: 13642
- from atomic explosions at Bikini, Hiroshima, and Nagasaki, 13: 18816
- from chronic professional irradiation, determination of effects, 14: 17738
- from diagnosis using thorotrast, 14: 25295(T) (JPRS-5124(p.58-66))
- from diagnostic radiology, 14: 23127 (A/AC.82/G/R.219)
- from exposure to LD₅₀ doses, effects on phagocytic activity of leukocytes, 14: 3329(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.334-7))
- from fall-out, survey 5 and 6 years postexposure, 15: 12713 (BNL-609)
- from fission reactions, 11: 3301, 11560 (Y-897)
- from gamma and neutron exposure at a criticality accident, evaluation, 15: 31065
- from gold-198 injection in rats, 11: 7062
- from heavy particles produced internally in mice, 13: 7448
- from inhaled radioactive particles, 15: 27399 (NAS-NRC/Pub-848)
- from injected fission products, 15: 32012(T) (AEC-tr-4473(p.111-24))
- from injected gold-198 colloids, 14: 16541(T) (JPRS-2592(p.93-9))
- from injected phosphorus-32, effects of chemical agents, 15: 22029
- from internally deposited radium, 14: 23873
- from internally deposited radioisotopes, on blood vessels in bone, 15: 3899
- from internally deposited radiocolloids in mice, 15: 22095
- from local fall-out, 14: 24410
- from low-level radiation from uranium ore deposits, 14: 5031 (TID-8204)
- from luminous watch and clock dials, 14: 6176
- from mass miniature radiography, 15: 14583
- from neutrons on mice, and recovery, 14: 24008
- from nuclear and reactor accidents, survey, 15: 2304
- from nuclear detonations, in swine, 15: 7205
- from radioisotopes deposited internally, 13: 15906
- from radiological warfare agents, 13: 18006 (TID-5563)
- from spent radon seed, 14: 10366
- from spent radon seed, 14: 10367
- from strontium-90 ingestion, survey, 12: 12947 (RM-1956(RAND))
- from therapy, isotopes, and atomic explosions, 14: 3424
- from thermonuclear explosion fall-out, diagnosis and therapy, 11: 834 (TID-5358)
- from x-ray diagnostic procedures, 11: 880
- genetic, calculated for employees of UKAEA, 11: 4787
- genetic factors, 14: 24017
- genetic factors, 15: 27430
- genetic factors affecting, in mice, 11: 5728, 13236
- genetic factors affecting, in mice, 12: 14501 (A/CONF.15/P/906)
- genetic implications, 11: 15
- hematological factors, 12: 4037(T) (NP-tr-11)
- hematological treatment, survey, 14: 13639
- hemorrhage syndrome in dogs injected with polonium, 12: 13699
- hemorrhagic syndrome in acute, 13: 7417
- heritability, 14: 25221 (LAMS-2445(p.233-5))
- histologic changes associated with, in rats, 12: 1180
- histology in various tissues, 13: 21906
- immediate determination in biological models, 15: 3935
- immunological response of irradiated mice to injected rat bone marrow, 12: 12191
- in amoeba colonies, 15: 7199(T) (AEC-tr-4401)
- in animal and plant cells, effect of oxygen on, 13: 15000
- in animals, detection of dichet-positive substances with urine following, 15: 5917
- in animals, detection of Dische-positive substances with urine following, 15: 15468(T) (JPRS-7886(p.57-63))
- in animals exposed to surface and underground explosions, 14: 8623 (WT-372)
- in bacteria, modification by photoreactivation, 14: 40
- in biological systems, role of free radicals, 15: 10757
- in bone marrow and modification by sulfhydryl substances, 15: 27460
- in bone marrow, therapy with injected spleen homogenates, 13: 16725
- in bone, relation to radiation dose, 14: 24021
- in calves, effects of treatment with injected hematopoietic tissues, 15: 3898
- in children exposed in Hiroshima while *in utero*, 11: 36
- in chromosomes, energy transfer reactions, 15: 1304
- in *Drosophila*, effects of nitric oxide, 15: 10722
- in eggs of silkworm *Bombyx mori* L., effects of low temperature on, 15: 30467
- in fetuses following maternal injection of phosphorus-32, 13: 14994
- in fish, 15: 15407 (A/AC.82/G/L.426)
- in hibernating ground squirrels, effects of cysteine, 14: 6186
- in human populations, review, 15: 8576
- in humans exposed to effects of nuclear weapons, 14: 11419
- in mammals, reaction mechanisms, 15: 3864 (ORNL-2997(p.97-113))
- in man, effects on urinary desoxynucleosides, 14: 25219 (LAMS-2445 (p.37-42))
- in mice and rats, survey of protective agents, 15: 29001(T) (JPRS-9718 (p.1-57))
- in mice, effects of radioprotective agents on, 14: 18735(R) (NP-8740)
- in myosin molecules, reaction mechanisms, 15: 10705(T)
- in parabiotic rats, 15: 2537(T)
- in population exposed to atomic bomb explosion, 15: 16781 (TID-12586)
- in populations exposed to atomic bomb explosion, 15: 16780 (ABCC-00-59)
- in roots and seeds, 15: 14085
- in seeds, effects of moisture content, 15: 8556
- in skeleton from injected strontium-90 and yttrium-91, 14: 14671(T) (JPRS-L-901-N)
- indirect effects of x radiation on desoxyribonuclease activity in spleen, 14: 21335
- induced by acute and chronic exposure, in man, 12: 12137
- induced by chronic exposure to thermal neutrons, in mice, 12: 10318
- induced by chronic low-level gamma exposure, in rats and mice, 15: 19138 (NP-10165)
- induced by intermittent exposure, in mice, 15: 2451
- induced by medical applications of radiation, 12: 7691
- induced during physical exertion in rats, 13: 15892
- induced in internal organs by radiotherapy, 12: 9648
- industrial aspects, insurance possibilities in Italy, 12: 8910
- industrial hygiene in prevention of, 12: 2207
- infectious inflammation with, treatment with dimedrol in combination with biomycin and streptomycin, 13: 15879
- influence of adrenal gland, 12: 15226(T) (JPRS-210(p.53-7))

- influence of blast injuries on, in mice, 11: 5131
 influence of bleeding on erythropoiesis in, review, 14: 3464
 influence of body temperature, 12: 12939
 influence of grid-shielding, 12: 13681 (AMRL-348)
 influence of immune factors, 12: 15227(T) (JPRS-210(p.58-69))
 influence of injected spleen homogenates in mice, 12: 12190
 influence on transplantation of blood-forming tissue, 11: 885
 information theory, 12: 2693(R) (ORNL-2384)
 irreparable, effects on repair rate in mice, 15: 19154 (TID-12632)
 late effects of chronic exposure, 14: 2313
 latent injury and repair in x-irradiated rat liver, 15: 2457
 legal aspects, indemnification of workers exposed to radiation, 15: 7131
 legal problems in, 15: 19686
 legal proof, 15: 19693
 legal role of health physics in, 15: 23772
 lethal, case history, 15: 14154
 life-span shortening in the offspring of male mice exposed to neutrons, 11: 6205
 life-span shortening by chronic exposure, 11: 12647
 long-term observations following the application of a small amount of a radioactive substance, 15: 22033
 maternal organism, effects on development and growth of fetuses, 15: 29036
 mathematical analysis, 13: 4414
 mathematical analysis, 14: 6125 (AF-SAM-60-10)
 mathematical correlation with organ weight changes, 11: 2790
 measured by deoxyribonucleic acid content of small intestine, 13: 9605
 measurement by allyl alcohol test of liver, 14: 9360
 mechanism of development, biochemical and physiological factors affecting, 12: 2641
 mechanism of lethal, 12: 2645
 mechanisms by which acute injuries accumulate, 15: 32052 (ANL-6368 (p.64-70))
 mechanisms of, in mammals, 12: 2687
 mechanisms of reactions between cells, tissues, and organs, 12: 10298 (UR-521)
 mechanisms, prophylaxis, and therapy, 11: 44
 metabolic repair of premutational damage in *Paramecium*, 15: 14133
 metabolism in, 15: 30451(R) (NP-10730)
 modification by bone marrow transplantation in monkeys, 15: 16860
 modifications by biological and chemical preparations, 11: 7923
 modifications by chemical treatment of spleen shielding in mice, 11: 8799
 modifications by dextran in rats, 11: 6215
 modifications induced by antibiotic therapy in *paramecium*, 12: 2698
 modifications produced by treatment with cysteamine and morphine in rats, 12: 2701
 monitor for measuring neutron-induced sodium-24 body activity, 15: 23666(R) (LAMS-2526(p.325-34))
 morphological changes in peripheral white blood when coupled with kidney injury, 13: 20839
 morphology and problematics of late, in central nervous system, 14: 22786
 mortality, effects of *P.morganii* endotoxin, 15: 1299
 mortality in, maximum likelihood analysis, 14: 3457
 neurological effects, 11: 3648 (AF-SAM-56-90)
 occurrence of arthritis, clinical course of, 13: 17698
 occurrence of polydipsia and polyuria, 13: 3523 (USNRDL-tr-284)
 of adult brain resulting from exposure *in utero*, 11: 1742
 of animal cells, electron microscopic demonstration, 12: 12925
 of animal cells, factors affecting, 12: 5819
 of bacteriophages, protective effects of cysteine, 11: 4252
 of blood and bone marrow cells, cytochemical luminescence picture, 13: 8599
 of blood and organs following exposure at various dosages, 11: 7056
 of blood cells of mice, 11: 5737
 of blood vessels in dogs, 11: 5730
 of bone, from injected strontium-90 or phosphorus-32, 15: 23326
 of bone marrow, 13: 10795(T) (AEC-tr-3612)
 of bone marrow, 13: 6145 (A/CONF.15/P/1007)
 of bone marrow, 14: 17709(T) (NP-tr-419)
 of bone marrow cells in suspension, protective effects of 2-mercapto-ethylguanidine, 12: 4062
 of bone marrow, detection by fluorescence microscopy, 15: 15428(T)
 of bone marrow, effects of cytotoxic drugs on regeneration, 13: 7385
 of bone marrow, effects of divided dose and partial-body shielding, 13: 9655
 of bone marrow, effect of mercamine on early, 14: 25368(T) (JPRS-5016 (p.84-91))
 of bone marrow following intravenous injection of gold-198 in rats, 11: 3290
 of bone marrow, pathology, 11: 11029(T) (AEC-tr-2993)
 of bone marrow, protective effects of treatment with rutin and vitamin P, 11: 5744
 of bone marrow, protective effects of cysteine, 11: 5168
 of bone marrow, reaction mechanisms, 14: 3316(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1) (p.240-51))
 of bone, pathology, 14: 6174
 of bones, x-ray investigation, 13: 17752
 of brain, 14: 11440 (AFOSR-TN-60-252)
 of brain, 14: 11441 (AFOSR-TN-60-254)
 of brain, effects on function, 13: 6148 (A/CONF.15/P/1053)
 of brain in early childhood, 13: 5261
 of brain induced by inserted radon seeds, 14: 11470
 of brain, pathology, 13: 13159
 of brain, produced by proton beam, 15: 2452
 of brain tissue induced by deuterons, 14: 4253
 of cells, from incorporated tritium, 13: 21886
 of cells, reaction mechanisms in, 15: 12770
 of cells, role of DNA in, 15: 30434 (NAS-NRC-Pub-888(p.104-16))
 of central nervous system exposed to proton beam, 14: 9327 (AD-226389)
 of chicken embryos, protective effects of hydrogen, 12: 5858
 of children and developing fetuses, 14: 7296
 of chromosomes, effects of cation imbalance, 11: 13238
 of chromosomes, induced by thymidine labeled with tritium on carbon-14, 15: 3887
 of chromosomes, modifying factors in, 15: 12771
 of developing embryos, 15: 16816(T) (JPRS-7974)
 of developing fetuses, 14: 14670(T) (JPRS-L-894-N)
 of developing skeleton, 13: 12404
 of domestic animals exposed to nuclear radiation, 14: 11480
 of embryos, 14: 22773
 of embryos, effects of developmental stage, 13: 21868
 of embryos, effects on postnatal development, 14: 13629
 of embryos, reaction mechanisms, effects of ploidy, 13: 8559(T)
 of enzyme systems, effects of radioprotective compounds, 15: 30446(R) (NP-10650(p.1-14))
 of erythrocytes, effects of enzyme inactivation, 13: 5258
 of eyes, 15: 20631
 of eyes, effect of divided dose on recovery, 13: 16720
 of eyes, protection afforded by cysteine, 14: 3436
 of eyes, protection afforded by shielding, 14: 6554(T) (AEC-tr-3954)
 of fetus following irradiation of pelvis of mother, 12: 9620
 of fetuses, effects of cysteamine treatment of parent, 13: 7431
 of fetuses from maternally administered phosphorus-32, 12: 14499 (A/CONF.15/P/902)
 of gastrointestinal tract in rats by cerium-144, ruthenium-106, and strontium-89 and -90, 11: 9930
 of gastrointestinal tract, following whole-body exposure, 13: 2687
 of gastrointestinal tract due to ingested radioisotopes, 14: 477 (HW-59500(p.117-19))
 of gastrointestinal tract, pathology, 14: 18734(R) (HW-63643)
 of gastrointestinal tract, chemical prophylaxis, 15: 23338
 of gastrointestinal tract, chemical protection, 14: 25328
 of gastrointestinal tract, effects on response to chemical stimuli, 15: 2446(T) (JPRS-5194)
 of gastrointestinal tract, reaction mechanisms, 15: 8431(R) (HW-66306)
 of gastrointestinal tract, from chronic ingestion of yttrium-90, 15: 27396(R) (HW-69500(p.131-3))
 of gastrointestinal tract in rat, effects of barium sulfate meals on, 15: 32043
 of gastrointestinal tract of rats by chronic induction of cerium-144,

- 11: 3283
- of gonads, chemical prophylaxis, 15: 22036
- of gonads, factors affecting, 13: 21905
- of gonads in rats, 11: 12645 (UR-496); 12646 (UR-497)
- of gonads, protective effects of cysteine, 15: 22034
- of hand bones, from chronic low-level occupational exposure, 15: 23298(T) (JPRS-9477)
- protection against, 13: 14997
- of head, pathology, 15: 22053
- of hematopoiesis in rats, from intraperitoneal injections of strontium-90, 14: 25288(T) (JPRS-5078(p.98-109))
- of hematopoietic system by parabiosis, 14: 11482
- of hematopoietic system of rats, 14: 25282(T) (JPRS-5078(p.1-22))
- of hematopoietic system, vitamin B₆ and B₁₂ treatment effects, 14: 25260(T) (JPRS-2707(p.36-43))
- of hematopoietic system, effects of cobalt complexes, 15: 22059
- of hematopoietic tissue, influence on survival of rats, 11: 5153
- of intestinal epithelium, 13: 9611
- of intestinal tract in rats, effects of S, 2-aminoethylisothiuronium bromide hydrobromide on sodium and potassium concentrations, 14: 25309
- of intestine as demonstrated by levels of desoxyribonucleic acid, effects of chemicals, 15: 3938
- of intestine, effects of temperature, 14: 2325
- of intestine, effects of whole-body exposure, 14: 16554
- of intestine, effects on mortality of rats, 15: 10615(R) (WRU-105)
- of intestine following ingestion of radioisotopes, 14: 21225
- of intestine, influence on electrolyte excretion in rats, 12: 15 (USNRDL-TR-165)
- of kidneys, 14: 13604
- of kidneys, effects of treatment with bone marrow, 15: 16805 (USNRDL-TR-503)
- of kidneys, reaction mechanisms, 15: 15439
- of lactating mothers, effects on suckling young mice, 11: 2787
- of large animals, relationship of dosage to life span, 11: 6607
- of liver cells, reaction mechanisms, 14: 10349
- of liver, effects of red blood cell count and total-liver fat content, 13: 3543
- of liver, effects of anoxia, 14: 21318
- of liver, effects of hepatectomy, 15: 7198 (USNRDL-TR-489)
- of living tissues by cosmic radiation, 11: 4782 (OSR-TR-56-19)
- of lungs during radiotherapy, 13: 7437(T)
- of lungs, modifications induced by cortisone treatment, 12: 2651
- of lungs, pathology, 14: 17787
- of lungs, pathology, 14: 17788
- of lungs, pathology, 15: 20557
- of lungs, therapy, 14: 17787
- of lymph system, regeneration following, 12: 2636
- of mammalian cells, reaction mechanisms, 14: 6135
- of man, diagnosis and treatment, 15: 15903 (ORNL-2748(Pt.B))
- of man exposed to neutrons and gamma radiation during criticality accident, survey, 15: 15903 (ORNL-2748(Pt.B))
- of Marshallese two years after exposure to fall-out, 11: 832 (BNL-412)
- of military personnel during nuclear war, effects on recovery from wounds, 14: 12482
- of mouse thymus, regeneration following, 11: 5156
- of mouth following whole-body exposure, 13: 9654
- of mouth, induced by neutron activation of gold dental restoration, 13: 18802 (AF-SAM-59-68)
- of nerves of salamander larvae, 11: 5169
- of nerves, pathology, 14: 14724(T) (JPRS-L-1822-D)
- of nervous system and related tissues, histopathological study, 11: 6198
- of nervous system due to antenatal exposure, 13: 14157(T)
- of nervous system, pathology, 13: 13159
- of nervous system from chronic low-level exposure, 14: 5034(T) (JPRS-L-1093-N)
- of nervous system of offspring of irradiated parents, 15: 2435(T) (JPRS-2706(p.1-7))
- of ovaries, after low-dose exposure at birth, 15: 8548
- of ovaries from urinary excretion of iodine-131, 14: 9332
- of ovary, effects on reproductive capacity, 13: 14169
- of ovary from deposited phosphorus-32, 13: 7355 (HW-56558)
- of ovary from intravenously injected phosphorus-32, 13: 2646(T) (HW-56559)
- of peripheral blood, protective effects of treatment with cysteine, homologous bone marrow, and rutin, 11: 5745
- of physicians engaged in radiography, 11: 846
- of pituitary gland, 13: 4410
- of pituitary gland, long-term effects, 14: 1366
- of placenta, effects on fetal radiation injuries, 14: 62
- of plant cells, demonstrated with fluorescence microscope and vital staining, 13: 3517 (AMRL-57)
- of plants following absorption of phosphorus-32, 13: 6127 (A/CONF.15/P/562)
- of populations, survey, 13: 14149 (OEG-78)
- of progeny following exposure of mothers during last days of pregnancy, 14: 9328(T) (JPRS-2224)
- of protracted exposure reparable and irreparable effects, 15: 30459 (UR-602)
- of radiation injuries, pharmacological effects of certain drugs, 15: 12775(R) (TID-12147)
- of root tips, effects of anoxia, 13: 15005
- of roots and seeds, reaction mechanisms, 15: 12772
- of salivary glands, pathology and recovery, 13: 21856
- of seed, modification by storage, 12: 9613
- of seed, modification by oxygen treatment, 12: 1193
- of seedlings, 12: 14489 (A/CONF.15/P/815)
- of seedlings, effects of gibberellic acid, 14: 25325
- of skeletal muscles following local exposure, 14: 25259(T) (JPRS-2707(p.25-9))
- of skin and subcutaneous tissues, induced by superelectric irradiation, 15: 10699
- of skin, effects of calcium content and hormone levels, 13: 6198 (A/CONF.15/P/1405)
- of skin, effects of chemical irritant, 13: 17675(T)
- of skin, effects of treatment with cysteamine, 14: 8383
- of skin, effects of previous administration of S-β-aminoethylisothiuronium, 14: 12486
- of skin, effects of cortisone treatment, 14: 17762
- of skin, effects on response to antigens, 15: 12721(R) (TID-12122)
- of skin from x-ray therapy, effectiveness of azulon preparations in prophylaxis and therapy, 11: 3308
- of skin, induced by exposure to electron beam, 15: 10743
- of skin, induced by beta exposure, 15: 15412 (TID-12388)
- of skin, pathology, 15: 22112
- of skin, reaction mechanisms, 15: 14137
- of skin, therapeutic effects of linol, linolen, and methionine ointment, 12: 9638
- of skin, therapeutic effects of ointments, 15: 3851 (HW-65500(p.70-1))
- of skin, therapy with thesane emulsion, 13: 10792(T) (AEC-tr-3606)
- of skin, treatment with cortisone derivatives, 13: 16726
- of skin, treatment with amnion tissue dressing, 14: 16502(T) (JPRS-L-1639-D)
- of skull by treatment of pituitary tumor, 14: 4226
- of sperm, reaction mechanisms, 15: 10723
- of spermatozooids in suspensions, 13: 11591
- of spleen, pathology, 14: 13603
- of testicles in rats, effects of pre-treatment with AET, 14: 10346
- of thyroid gland, compared with injuries from autolysis and ligation, 13: 21885
- of thyroid gland of dogs from iodine-131, 11: 11845
- of thyroid gland of rats from iodine-131, 11: 6197
- of yeast, reversibility, 15: 21999(T) (JPRS-3398(p.79-94))
- oxidation reactions in tissues, 13: 9642
- pathogenesis of radiation nephritis, 14: 25354 (TID-6477)
- pathogenesis of small intestine, in human, 15: 22062
- pathological changes in pulmonary phagocytes in rabbits, 13: 14189
- pathological effects on introceptive unconditioned reflexes in animal organisms, 11: 9926
- pathological effects, reaction mechanisms of indirect, 15: 10700
- pathological effects of acute x radiation and chronic gamma exposure comparison, 15: 15433

- pathological morphology of lesions due to uptake of lanthanum-140 radioactivity in rats, 12: 50
- pathological physiology of, during and immediately after exposure, 13: 2680
- pathology, 11: 12642(R) (ANL-5732)
- pathology, 12: 1158 (UCRL-3735); 15298
- pathology, 13: 16
- pathology, 13: 1892(T) (AEC-tr-3472)
- pathology, 13: 10793(T) (AEC-tr-3610)
- pathology, 13: 13147(R) (NP-7527)
- pathology, 15: 5864 (A/AC.82/R.110)
- pathology, 15: 22571
- pathology, 15: 27400 (NAS-NRC/Pub-849)
- pathology, a survey of diagnostic procedures, 13: 17746
- pathology and diagnosis, 12: 19(T) (AEC-tr-3046)
- pathology and factors affecting recovery in mammals, 12: 14510 (A/CONF.15/P/2324)
- pathology and recovery, 13: 14143(R) (ANL-5916)
- pathology and recovery mechanisms, 14: 8379
- pathology and recovery, 15: 8530
- pathology and therapy, from high-level exposure, 15: 21019
- pathology, as revealed in white blood cell count, 13: 10770 (AF-SAM-59-52)
- pathology, diagnosis, and treatment in man, 15: 15473(T) (JPRS-7902)
- pathology, effects on life span, 12: 13683 (LA-2224)
- pathology, factors affecting inhibiting effect on response to, 12: 13676
- pathology, factors affecting degree of response, 12: 4666
- pathology following exposure of rats to mixed median lethal dose of fast neutrons and gamma radiation, 12: 7651 (AF-SAM-57-153)
- pathology following exposure to atomic explosion, 12: 2200 (NP-6435); 6416 (NP-6436)
- pathology, following whole- and partial-body exposure of rats, 13: 18838
- pathology, following pulmonary absorption of radioactive particles, 14: 23888
- pathology, following radiation therapy, 15: 7234(T)
- pathology following high-level gamma exposure, 15: 32395
- pathology, from injected polonium, 13: 17704
- pathology, from internally deposited radioisotopes, 14: 18772 (AF-SAM-60-12)
- pathology in fetuses, induced by external x irradiation or internal phosphorus-32, 13: 1875(R) (AECU-3891)
- pathology in gastrointestinal tract of dogs, rats, and hamsters, 12: 8256
- pathology in guinea pigs, 12: 3497; 4040(T) (NP-tr-21)
- pathology in hematopoietic system following periodic exposure of rats, 13: 1052 (USNRDL-TR-259)
- pathology in human patients exposed to whole-body doses ranging from 15 to 200 r, 12: 5842
- pathology in humans, 13: 15902
- pathology, in intestinal epithelium, 13: 5227 (NM-62-02-00.02.02)
- pathology in lymph nodes, 13: 6194 (A/CONF.15/P/1390)
- pathology in mammals, 15: 12790
- pathology in man, 12: 2629 (USNRDL-TR-186)
- pathology in man, following injection of sodium-24, 13: 14963(R) (AD-202550)
- pathology in man, following whole-body exposure to x radiation, 13: 14963(R) (AD-202550)
- pathology in mice exposed to whole-body irradiation at doses ranging from 80 to 250 kvp, 12: 5845
- pathology in mice, 12: 4040(T) (NP-tr-21)
- pathology in mice, 14: 17698(T) (AEC-tr-3740(p.1-12))
- pathology, in mice, 15: 12756
- pathology in mouse intestine, 13: 1091
- pathology, in rabbit tissues, 14: 18776(R) (TID-5946)
- pathology in rats, 12: 4030 (AMRL-273); 4040(T) (NP-tr-21); 6391 (AF-SAM-58-77)
- pathology in rodents, 15: 19159(T) (AEC-tr-4427)
- pathology, induced by whole-body neutron exposure, 13: 10780 (USNRDL-TR-293)
- pathology, induced by massive injections of iodine-131, 15: 10636
- pathology, influence of dose fractionation, 13: 1888 (USNRDL-TR-270)
- pathology of acute, in primates, 14: 13633
- pathology of acute, 14: 21348
- pathology of acute, 15: 32062
- pathology of associated infections, 13: 5210 (AD-108849)
- pathology of bone marrow, from internally deposited radioisotopes, 13: 7451
- pathology of bone marrow treated monkeys, 15: 25923
- pathology of central nervous system, 13: 18801 (AF-SAM-59-58)
- pathology of central nervous system, 15: 3874(T) (JPRS-5614)
- pathology of delayed, following exposure to fast neutrons or x radiation, 13: 8544 (USNRDL-TR-290)
- pathology of delayed, in mice, 13: 15905
- pathology of, from injected cesium-137, 14: 20104
- pathology of gastrointestinal tract, 13: 1049 (UR-529)
- pathology of hemorrhagic phase, 13: 9554 (NM-62-02.00.01.03)
- pathology of, in persons receiving chronic, low-level exposure, 14: 15553(T)
- pathology of intestinal, induced by whole-body exposure to fast neutrons or gamma rays, 15: 12674 (ANL-6264)
- pathology of liver, 14: 8364
- pathology of long-term, 13: 4430
- pathology of mammalian, 13: 8518 (TID-7554(p.375-7))
- pathology of nervous reactivity following, in animals, 15: 32055(T) (AEC-tr-4473(p.74-9))
- pathology of shock condition, 15: 25910(T) (JPRS-7432(p.39-48))
- pathology of shock condition, 15: 25911(T) (JPRS-7432(p.49-54))
- pathology of skin, 13: 13134 (AECU-4111)
- pathology, reaction mechanisms, 14: 17763
- pathology, reduction in tolerance by previous non-lethal exposure, 12: 8928 (USNRDL-TR-226)
- pathology, resulting from external exposure, 13: 8604
- pathology, similarity to aging, 13: 5222(R) (AECU-3965)
- peripheral blood changes from chronic low-level exposure, 15: 1248(T) (JPRS-5649(p.46-56))
- photoprotection in bacteria, 15: 16837
- physical and biological factors, 11: 6620
- physiological effects on bone marrow transplantation, 13: 521 (USNRDL-TR-254)
- physiological effects in man, 13: 14972 (AD-211306)
- physiology, 12: 12139, 12140
- pneumonia development and diagnosis in acute, 13: 7414
- postirradiation emesis in dogs, 12: 5145 (AF-SAM-58-34)
- prediction of lethality by hematocrit value, 14: 21317
- prevention during clinical uses of radiation, 14: 23880
- prevention of X-ray-induced, by sodium selenate, 14: 22782
- primary toxicity in acute, 13: 20831
- problems in injections of hematopoietic tissue, 15: 94
- prophylactic and therapeutic effects of various chemical compounds and tissues, 11: 2779(R) (NP-6176)
- prophylactic effects of becapapten disulfide, β -mercaptoethylamine, and injections of splenic plasma in mice, 11: 3479(R) (NYO-4698)
- prophylactic effects of bone marrow inoculation, genetic factors in mice, 11: 10413
- prophylactic effects of cysteamine in rats, 11: 3309
- prophylactic effects of injected blood serum and tissue homogenates, 11: 830(R) (AECU-3152)
- prophylactic effects of isomers of phenegan, negative effects in mice, 11: 7910(R) (ANL-5696)
- prophylactic effects of quinoxaline 1:4 di-n-oxide in mice, 11: 9576(R) (UCLA-362(Del.))
- prophylactic effects of sodium salicylate in mice, 11: 7695(R) (UCLA-379)
- prophylactic effects of sulfhydryl compounds in mice, 11: 6208 (AF-SAM-56-111)
- prophylactic effects of 5-hydroxytryptamine, 13: 9604
- prophylactic effects of 5-hydroxytryptamine, 13: 9663
- prophylactic effects of 5-hydroxytryptamine, dependence on concentration and time factor, 13: 4609
- prophylactic effects of adrenal and sex hormones, 13: 10806
- prophylactic effects of amines, 13: 9603

- prophylactic effects of anesthesia, 13: 10794(T) (AEC-tr-3611)
- prophylactic effects of β -mercaptoethylamine, 13: 9605
- prophylactic effects of β -mercaptoethylamine in yeast, 13: 8578
- prophylactic effects of chemical substances and tissue fractions, 13: 8605
- prophylactic effects of cysteamine, 13: 6140 (A/CONF.15/P/991)
- prophylactic effects of cysteine, 13: 9653
- prophylactic effects of glycine, 13: 10771 (AMRL-375)
- prophylactic effects of homologous bone marrow injections, 13: 8576
- prophylactic effects of homologous tissue suspensions in mice, 13: 8579
- prophylactic effects of mercaminchlorhydrate on, in intrauterinely irradiated fetus, 13: 14181
- prophylactic effects of oxygen level, 13: 1082
- prophylactic effects of reserpine, reaction mechanisms, 13: 8586
- prophylactic effects of sodium nitrate and carbon oxide, in, 13: 1063
- prophylactic effects of spleen extracts of mice in guinea pigs, 13: 20789 (AFSWP-1087)
- prophylactic effects of sulfhydryl compounds, reaction mechanisms, 13: 8588
- prophylactic effects of unioil in rats, 13: 7425
- prophylactic effects of vitamin B₁₂, 13: 9635(T)
- prophylaxis, 12: 14530 (A/CONF.15/P/898)
- prophylaxis, 12: 2692(R) (NP-6491); 4666
- prophylaxis, 13: 12579
- prophylaxis, a survey of effects of 66 compounds in mice, 12: 8269(R) (NP-6639)
- prophylaxis, a survey on effects of 55 chemical compounds, 13: 13147(R) (NP-7527)
- prophylaxis and therapy using various compounds, 11: 4224 (AFSWP-496); 4226(R) (NP-6199)
- prophylaxis and treatment of skin, with aloe juice emulsion, 13: 2691
- prophylaxis, biochemical factors, 12: 4665
- prophylaxis by spleen extract in mice and guinea pigs, 13: 7384
- prophylaxis, effectiveness of various chemicals, 11: 9915(R) (NP-6334)
- prophylaxis, effectiveness of porphyrin complexes in mice, 12: 12956
- prophylaxis, effectiveness of bone marrow and properdin injection, 15: 23354
- prophylaxis, effectiveness of combinations of sulfhydryl preparations, 15: 25912(T) (JPRS-7432(p.55-60))
- prophylaxis in bacteria using substituted *N*-phenylamidines, 13: 18852
- prophylaxis in microorganisms, 12: 8250(R) (NYO-3320(Pt.2))
- prophylaxis in rabbits, 11: 11022(R) (ORO-168)
- prophylaxis in yeast, 13: 5229 (UCRL-8475)
- prophylaxis of skin, 13: 13134 (AECU-4111)
- prophylaxis, review, 13: 8518 (TID-7554(p.375-7))
- prophylaxis, test results on 51 chemical compounds, 13: 3519(R) (NP-7018)
- prophylaxis, testing of compounds, 12: 15281(R) (NP-6734); 15282(R) (NP-6899)
- prophylaxis using antibiotics, 13: 9621
- prophylaxis using chemical and biological agents, reaction mechanisms, 13: 9578(T)
- prophylaxis using cysteamine and cystamine in mice, 13: 9620
- prophylaxis using para-aminopropiophenone and para-aminobuterothiophenone, 13: 9625
- prophylaxis using mercaptoethylguanidine in rats, 13: 13156
- prophylaxis with adrenalin and acetylcholine, 13: 8548(T) (JPRS-764)
- prophylaxis with colchicine, effectiveness in mice, 12: 16129
- prophylaxis with chemical compounds and biological materials, 13: 9564(R) (NP-7301)
- prophylaxis with chemical compounds, toxic and prophylactic effects tested in mice, 13: 9665
- prophylaxis with chemicals, reaction mechanisms, 13: 6124 (A/CONF.15/P/556)
- prophylaxis with cysteine, 13: 511 (AMRL-368)
- prophylaxis with histamine, negative results, 11: 9965
- prophylaxis with sulfhydryl compounds, reaction mechanisms, 13: 6143 (A/CONF.15/P/995)
- prophylaxis with various chemicals, 13: 7452
- protection afforded by cysteine and 2-mercaptoethylamine, 15: 5897 (NP-9443(p.1-10))
- protection afforded bone marrow by combined hypothermia and ischemia, 14: 16570
- protection afforded by various treatments, 13: 10812
- protection afforded by parabiosis in rats, 13: 16729
- protection afforded by suspensions of embryonic hematopoietic tissue, 13: 16685
- protection afforded by chemicals, 13: 17663(T) (JPRS-L-515-N)
- protection afforded by low temperatures in fish, 13: 17743
- protection afforded by hind-leg shielding and isologous bone marrow injections in rats, 14: 2340
- protection afforded by tissue homogenates, 14: 8380
- protection afforded by mercapto compounds, electron spin resonance studies of reaction mechanisms, 14: 9285
- protection afforded by serotonin, AET, and MEA in mice, synergistic effects of drugs, 14: 6084 (AMRL-407)
- protection afforded by steroids to male mice, 14: 18740(R) (TID-6183)
- protection afforded by pyridoxine, 15: 2524(T) (JPRS-2931)
- protection against, 13: 14997
- protection against, 15: 10768
- protection against, 15: 23795
- protection against and therapy using antibiotics in anthrax injection during acute, 15: 2481
- protection against and therapy with folic acid, 15: 12779
- protection against and therapy with parathormone, 15: 12782
- protection against and therapeutic effects of gallic acid in mice, 15: 15475
- protection against bacteremia in, 15: 14153
- protection against, book, 15: 14083
- protection against, by bran, salts, and oats as food, 15: 23350(R) (AD-250387)
- protection against, by chemical reaction mechanisms, 13: 15902
- protection against, by exogenous catalase injection, 14: 22797
- protection against, by exposure to ultraviolet radiation, 15: 2443(T) (JPRS-5023)
- protection against, by irradiated bone marrow, 14: 13653
- protection against, by methoxamine, 14: 4268
- protection against, by one-year-old mouse spleen extract, 14: 22798
- protection against, by treatment with dried thyroid gland, 14: 6153
- protection against, by 5-hydroxytryptamine, 14: 6171
- protection against, chemical method, 15: 1183
- protection against, chemical, 15: 3859 (NYO-9343)
- protection against, chemical, 15: 5864 (A/AC.82/R.110)
- protection against, chemicals for, 15: 5871 (NP-9443(p.85-114))
- protection against, chemical, 15: 23357
- protection against, chemical, 15: 19140(R) (NP-10228)
- protection against, chemical, 15: 19141 (NP-10228(p.1-11))
- protection against, chemical, 15: 19142 (NP-10228(p.12-27))
- protection against, chemical, 15: 19143 (NP-10228(p.28-35))
- protection against, chemical, 15: 19144 (NP-10228(p.36-41))
- protection against, chemical, 15: 19152 (NP-10228(p.156-63))
- protection against, chemical, with dithioxamide derivatives, 15: 19150 (NP-10228(p.96-138))
- protection against, effects of neurotropic drugs in white rats, 13: 17684
- protection against, effects of pharmacological compounds, 14: 22758(T) (CEA-tr-R-777)
- protection against, effects of physiological state of the organism, 14: 17700(T) (AEC-tr-3740(p.48-55))
- protection against, effects of 2-aminoethanethiol in white rats, 14: 24030
- protection against, effects of splenectomy and adenosinetriphosphoric acid and 3,2-aminoethyl-5-indolol, 15: 10767
- protection against, effects of thiazolidenes and aminoalkylthiosulfuric acids, 15: 10635
- protection against, effects of sieve irradiation, 15: 22157
- protection against, effectiveness of reserpine and 3-(2-aminoethyl-5-indolol), 15: 23358
- protection against, effects of dibenamine on dogs subjected to supra-lethal doses, 15: 29070
- protection against, evaluation of prophylactic agents, 15: 10637
- protection against in crown gall of *Scorzonera*, by ascorbic acid, 14: 7242

- protection against, in embryos, tests of chemical agents, 14: 22762
- protection against, in embryos, effects of various agents, 14: 22763
- protection against, in genes, 15: 14086
- protection against, in macromolecules, 15: 14084
- protection against, in mammals using chemicals, 15: 10701
- protection against, in mammals, using chemicals, 15: 12748
- protection against, in mammals, using chemicals, 15: 12768
- protection against in mammalian tissues, review of chemical, 15: 16862
- protection against, in roots and seeds, 15: 14085
- protection against intestinal, chemical, 15: 2431 (TID-6868)
- protection against lethal, chemical, 15: 5870 (NP-9443(p.53-68))
- protection against lethality by chemicals in dog, 15: 28985 (AMRL-484)
- protection against, mechanism of sulfur compounds, 15: 4948
- protection against models for studies of chemical, 15: 3935
- protection against, phenanthrene derivative for, 15: 22177
- protection against, reaction mechanisms of chemical, 15: 54 (HW-63824 (p.55-8))
- protection against, role of mixed disulfides in chemical, 13: 21898
- protection against, role of hypothermia, 15: 24764
- protection against, survey of effects of 78 chemical compounds
14: 9268(R) (NP-8355)
- protection against, use of cysteine and cysteamine hydrochlorides in chick fibroblasts *in vitro*, 13: 21896
- protection against, using sulfhydryl compounds and amines, reaction mechanisms, 13: 17672
- protection against, using erioglaucline in mice, 14: 480 (HW-59500 (p.126))
- protection against using mercapto derivatives of pyridoxine, 14: 25346
- protection against using royal jelly, in rats, 14: 14705
- protection against using chemicals, 15: 1144(R) (NP-9054)
- protection against using citrin, hyaluronic acid, and tetracycline, 15: 2477
- protection against using mercamine, in placenta, 15: 2480
- protection against using yeast concentrate, 15: 2505
- protection against using thiols, 15: 3841
- protection against using glutathione, in mice, 15: 4914 (LAMS-2455 (p.163-6))
- protection against, using S,2-aminoethylisothionium, 15: 7210
- protection against, using sulfhydryl compounds, role of oxygen tension in spleen on, 15: 12702
- protection against, using S- and N,S-substituted 2-aminoethanethiol, 15: 19195
- protection against using nucleic acids and their precursors, 15: 22163 (AF-SAM-61-58)
- protection against, using erioglaucline, 15: 27485(R) (HW-69500(p.114-19))
- protection against, using s, 2-aminoethylisothionium bromide hydrobromide in mice, 15: 32051 (ANL-6368(p.12-15))
- protection against, with nicotine and prantal, 12: 1816 (UCLA-260)
- protection against with 2-aminoethanethiol, weight variation effects, 14: 23982
- protection against, with chemicals, 14: 13544(R) (UCLA-457)
- protection against, with chemicals, reaction mechanisms, 14: 17763
- protection against, with combined dosage of ascorbic acid and cysteine, 14: 1337
- protection against, with diethylstilbestrol, 14: 17700(T) (AEC-tr-3740 (p.48-55))
- protection against with estrogens, 14: 17699(T) (AEC-tr-3740(p.13-47))
- protection against, with phenatin, 14: 13654
- protection against, with serotonin, 14: 9268(R) (NP-8355)
- protection against, with sulfhydryl compounds, 14: 5039(T) (JPRS-L-1149-N)
- protection against with sulfhydryl compounds, 14: 14659(R) (TID-5827)
- protection against, with copper chelates, 15: 27493
- protection and therapy, 14: 23883
- protection provided by chemical mixture, with and without partial-body shielding, 15: 10680 (AMRL-459)
- protection with AET, in rats, 15: 1224 (ANL-6200(p.47-8))
- protective effect of cobalt chlorophyll derivative, on depilation in rabbits, 15: 22147
- protective effects in rats of tissue extracts from chick embryos, calf embryo, and pregnant cow serum, 14: 8338(R) (ORO-233)
- protective effects of acetaminofluorene and vitamin B₁₂ in rats, 12: 9617
- protective effects of air and nitrogen in *Drosophila*, 12: 8259
- protective effects of alkoxyglycerols in rats, 12: 10332
- protective effects of antibodies, 12: 4671 (AF-SAM-58-18)
- protective effects of amines, 13: 3541
- protective effects of antihistaminic drugs against, in animal, 13: 17687
- protective effects of autologous bone marrow injections, 13: 14 (USNRDL-TR-250)
- protective effects of AET in monkeys, 15: 16853 (AF-SAM-61-3)
- protective effects of AET given orally in mice, 15: 17978
- protective effects of adrenalin, heroin, and morphine on tissues, 14: 22768
- protective effects of anoxia, cysteine, and benzedrine in rodents, 14: 493
- protective effects of anoxia, 15: 15474(T)
- protective effects of anoxia and sulphydryl compounds, 15: 20635
- protective effects of anoxia, 15: 29078
- protective effects of anoxia, chemicals, and partial-shielding against chronic and acute exposure, 15: 30450(R) (NP-10650(p.107-21))
- protective effects of bacterial endotoxin injections, 12: 7683
- protective effects of bone marrow homogenates, vitamin P, and cysteine in rats, 12: 3526
- protective effects of bone marrow injections in mice, 12: 2700
- protective effects of bone marrow transplants, 12: 7688
- protective effects of boron in sunflower seedlings, 12: 11269
- protective effects of bacterial endotoxin and colchicine injections, 12: 14528 (A/CONF.15/P/889)
- protective effects of bone marrow injections and antibiotic therapy in rats, 12: 40 (USNRDL-TR-181)
- protective effects of bone marrow injections in rats, 12: 10327 (USNRDL-TR-243)
- protective effects of bacterial endotoxins and agents producing tolerance to stress in rats, 14: 4999
- protective effects of bone marrow, review, 14: 25378(T) (JPRS-5403 (p.142-69))
- protective effects of bone marrow injections, 13: 14173
- protective effects of β -mercaptoethylamine against, 15: 15460 (A/AC.82/G/L.410)
- protective effects of bone marrow injections, 15: 24757(T) (JPRS-9649)
- protective effects of bone marrow transplants, 15: 24771
- protective effects of cysteamine, 12: 5857
- protective effects of cyanide treatment in developing roots, 12: 8273
- protective effects of chelating agents in mice, 12: 9629
- protective effects of chemical compounds, 12: 13693
- protective effects of carbon monoxide, 13: 17686
- protective effects of chemical compounds, screening studies, 13: 17654(R) (NP-7786)
- protective effects of chemicals, mechanisms, 13: 2648(T) (NP-tr-196)
- protective effects of cysteine, glutathione, and acetone in onion epidermis cells, 13: 19778 (AMRL-60)
- protective effects of cysteamine, 13: 14171
- protective effects of cystamine, 13: 15021
- protective effects of cysteamine, 13: 15026
- protective effects of cysteine, cysteamine, and sodium nitrite, 13: 13196
- protective effects of chemical compounds, screening studies, 14: 2259(R) (NP-8043)
- protective effects of chemical compounds, survey of 500 compounds, 14: 486 (NP-7964)
- protective effects of cysteine, 14: 1423
- protective effects of cysteamine, 14: 5003
- protective effects of chemical substances on survival of mice, 14: 16547(T)
- protective effects of chemicals, review, 14: 17747
- protective effects of cysteine, 14: 21333
- protective effects of chemicals, relation between biological effects and radical capture properties, 14: 21346
- protective effects of chemicals, 15: 16(R) (UCLA-460)
- protective effects of chemical mixture combined with post-radiation bone marrow injections, 15: 8577 (AMRL-433)
- protective effects of cysteine, 2-mercaptoethylamine, and 5-hydroxy-

- tryptamine, 15: 10682 (NP-9857(p.1-14))
- protective effects of chemical compounds, physiological factors, 15: 10688 (NP-9857(p.80-100))
- protective effects of calcium gluconate in *Neurospora*, 15: 12786
- protective effects of chloramphenicol in *E. coli*, 15: 20586
- protective effects of cysteine, 15: 22005
- protective effects of cysteine, 15: 22171
- protective effects of cysteamine, 15: 22174
- protective effects of cepharanthin, 15: 22101
- protective effects of cysteine, 15: 27484(R) (HW-69500(p.108-10))
- protective effects of chemicals, inorganic, 15: 27498
- protective effects of cysteamine, reaction mechanisms, 15: 30510
- protective effects of cysteamine, 15: 30511
- protective effects of chlorpromazine, 15: 30512
- protective effects of dithiol in mice, negative results, 12: 10331
- protective effects of diisopropylfluorophosphonate before and after irradiation, 15: 12787
- protective effects of dithio derivatives, 15: 27440
- protective effects of erioglaucine, 13: 13136(R) (HW-58833)
- protective effects of erioglaucine in rats, 13: 20028(R) (HW-60137)
- protective effects of fetal hematopoietic tissue injections in mice, 12: 7101
- protective effects of food in rats, 14: 25268(T) (JPRS-2743(p.77-87))
- protective effects of flavonoids, in mice, 15: 3897
- protective effects of gastrointestinal-tract shielding in rats, 12: 10327 (USNRDL-TR-243)
- protective effects of glutathione, in mice, 14: 25226 (LAMS-2445 (p.291-6))
- protective effects of glutathione, 15: 4921(R) (TID-11206)
- protective effects of hematopoietic cell injections, 12: 10333
- protective effects of hydrogen peroxide exposure, low temperature, starvation, and streptomycin, 12: 15306
- protective effects of homocysteinethiolacton and *N*-acetylhomocysteine-thiolacton in rats and mice, 12: 15303
- protective effects of hematopoietic system, 12: 11251
- protective effects of hypoxia, cysteine, and nitrite on beta radiation lesions of skin, 12: 3508 (USNRDL-TR-184)
- protective effects of hibernation, in mice, 13: 14153
- protective effects of heterologous bone marrow injections, 14: 53
- protective effects of injected bacterial polysaccharides, Piromen and dextran, 13: 21889
- protective effects of injected leukemoid homologous blood, 13: 13192
- protective effects of inert gases, 15: 3937
- protective effects of injected estrogens in mice, 15: 17964
- protective effects of injected glutathione and ribonucleic acid, 15: 19153 (NYO-9633)
- protective effects of mercapto group, reaction mechanisms, 12: 8964
- protective effects of mouse spleen extract in guinea pigs, 12: 2703
- protective effects of mercapto-amines, effects of substitutions, 14: 25276(T) (JPRS-5016(p.192-207))
- protective effects of Piromen in mice, negative results, 12: 9634
- protective effects of parabiosis in rats, effects of Myleran-treatment, 12: 7104
- protective effects of parabiosis and spleen screening in rabbits and white rats, 13: 15894
- protective effects of pyrimidine derivatives, 13: 7424
- protective effects of Quinoxaline-1, 4-di-*N*-oxide in mice, 12: 3523
- protective effects of quinoxaline, 13: 7363(R) (UCLA-431)
- protective effects of Resperin in mice, 12: 7692
- protective effects of spleen and grafts of fetal liver tissue in pregnant mice, 12: 6409
- protective effects of small lead shields for rats, 12: 7684, 7685
- protective effects of splenic plasma injections, hibernation, and tranquilizing drugs, 12: 4032(R) (NYO-2081)
- protective effects of sodium cyanide in rats, 14: 5059
- protective effects of sodium cyanide, 14: 9273
- protective effects of streptomycin, 14: 14694
- protective effects of *S*,2-aminoethylisothiuronium dibromide, 14: 17689 (AF-SAM-60-40)
- protective effects of sodium fluoroacetate in mice, 14: 21336
- protective effects of sulfhydryl compounds, 15: 3868 (ORNL-2997(p.164-6))
- protective effects of sulfhydryl compounds in mice, 15: 8455
- protective effects of sulfhydryl compounds, 15: 8456
- protective effects of serotonin, in mice, 15: 10686 (NP-9857(p.42-59))
- protective effects of streptomycin, 15: 12743
- protective effects of spleen extracts, 15: 15462 (NP-9950)
- protective effects of sulfhydryl compounds, reaction mechanisms, 15: 17902 (AF-SAM-61-52)
- protective effects of selected chemical compounds, evaluation, 15: 30528(R) (NP-10650(p.81-97))
- protective effects of thiuronium salts, 13: 14176
- protective effects of tranquilizers, 13: 15019
- protective effects of thioctic acid, 15: 22111
- protective effects of ultraviolet rays, 13: 19791
- protective effects of vitamin K and ACTH, 14: 4271
- protective effects of various biological materials in rats, 15: 8521(R) (TID-11729)
- protective effects of various treatments, 15: 30445(R) (NP-10650)
- protective effects of yeast extract in rats and mice, 12: 16151
- protective effects of yogurt, 15: 25909(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.599-609))
- protective effects of 1-methyl-2-mercaptoimidazole and methyl-thioureid, 15: 22172
- protective effects of 2-mercaptoethylguanine alone and combined with injections of isologous bone marrow, 12: 12949
- protective effects of 2-aminoethylisothiuronium bromide hydrobromide, 12: 13682 (AF-SAM-58-91)
- protective effects of 2-aminoethylisothiuronium-Br-HBr, 14: 21334
- protective effects of 2-mercaptoethylguanidine and bis(2-guanidoethyl)-disulfide, 15: 2498
- protective effects of 40 chemical compounds, 15: 10687 (NP-9857(p.60-79))
- protective effects of 5-hydroxytryptamine, 13: 19800
- protective effects of 5-hydroxytryptamine in mice, 14: 500
- protective effects of 5-hydroxytryptamine, in rats, 14: 18776(R) (TID-5946)
- protective effects of 5-hydroxytryptamine, 15: 8457
- protective effects of 5-thione imidazolines, 15: 19185 (CEA-1841)
- protective effects of 80 chemical compounds, evaluation, 15: 30527(R) (NP-10650(p.41-80))
- protective effects on anoxia, 15: 23289 (USNRDL-TR-509)
- protective effects on lipids in mice, 15: 17932 (UCRL-9592)
- public health aspects of nuclear weapons tests and radiological warfare, 12: 12203
- pyrimidine metabolism in, 14: 13651(T)
- radiobiological models, animal experiments, histological, and dosimetric studies, 15: 15372
- radioinduced disturbances in protein metabolism, 13: 2670
- radioinduced in organs by internal radiotherapy gonads, 13: 20837
- radioinduced leukemia, 14: 25269(T) (JPRS-2743(p.98-125))
- radioinduced lymphomatosis in hamsters, 15: 27417
- radiosensitivity of mitosis in tips of Vicia, 12: 16089(T) (AEC-tr-3366)
- radiosensitivity of intestinal tract during experimental dysentery, 13: 9627
- reaction mechanisms associated with, in small-intestinal epithelium, 12: 12922
- reaction mechanisms in yeast, 12: 16121
- reaction mechanism in laboratory animals, 13: 8605
- reaction mechanisms, 13: 6124 (A/CONF.15/P/556)
- reaction mechanisms, 13: 6278 (A/CONF.15/P/2080)
- reaction mechanisms, 13: 6297 (A/CONF.15/P/2237)
- reaction mechanisms, 13: 9579(T)
- reaction mechanisms, 13: 15227 (TID-5550)
- reaction mechanisms, 13: 15903
- reaction mechanisms, 13: 15904
- reaction mechanisms, 13: 16735
- reaction mechanisms, 13: 19790
- reaction mechanisms, 13: 20047 (TID-7572(p.171-89))
- reaction mechanisms, 13: 21853
- reaction mechanisms, 13: 21903
- reaction mechanisms, applications of information theory, 13: 8607
- reaction mechanisms in bacteria, 13: 1082

- reaction mechanisms in cells, 13: 3524(T) (AEC-tr-3498)
- reaction mechanisms in cells, 13: 15900
- reaction mechanisms in cells, 13: 15901
- reaction mechanisms in cells, 13: 16073
- reaction mechanisms in enzyme systems, 13: 18839
- reaction mechanisms leading to death in monkeys, 13: 15831 (AF-SAM-P/2248)
- reaction mechanisms in mammals, 13: 6067 (A/CONF.15/P/109)
- reaction mechanisms, role of oxygen, 13: 8561(T)
- reaction mechanisms, review, 13: 14992(T) (PB-11230)
- reaction mechanisms, role of lipid metabolism, 13: 6301 (A/CONF.15/59-41)
- reaction mechanisms in secondary, 13: 17660 (USNRDL-TR-324)
- reaction mechanisms, theory, 13: 2693
- reaction mechanisms in tissues and cells, 13: 21854
- reaction mechanisms in yeast, 13: 15910
- reaction mechanisms in yeast, 13: 15911
- reaction mechanisms in yeast, 13: 15913
- reaction mechanisms, 14: 2338
- reaction mechanisms, 14: 3286(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.8-14))
- reaction mechanisms, 14: 3287(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.14-20))
- reaction mechanisms, 14: 3299(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.121-5))
- reaction mechanisms in early changes, 14: 3305(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.170-7))
- reaction mechanisms, 14: 9339(T)
- reaction mechanisms, effects of chelates, 14: 7247
- reaction mechanisms, theory, 14: 7248
- reaction mechanisms in spleen and liver, 14: 16565
- reaction mechanisms in biological systems, 14: 18778(R) (TID-6156)
- reaction mechanisms in developing brain, 14: 21320
- reaction mechanisms involved in induction and restoration, 14: 21351
- reaction mechanisms, 14: 23976
- reaction mechanisms, 14: 23891
- reaction mechanisms, 15: 1305
- reaction mechanisms, 15: 3945
- reaction mechanisms, 15: 8517(R) (NYO-4629)
- reaction mechanisms, 15: 10725
- reaction mechanisms in mammals, 15: 10701
- reaction mechanisms in mammalian cells, 15: 12729
- reaction mechanisms in bacteria and fungi, 15: 12769
- reaction mechanisms, 15: 12674 (ANL-6264)
- reaction mechanisms and protection in microorganisms, 15: 16834
- reaction mechanisms following acute and chronic exposure, 15: 19151 (NP-10228(p.139-55))
- reaction mechanisms, review, 15: 20565(T)
- reaction mechanisms in resistance and reversal, 15: 22126
- reaction mechanisms in parakeets, 15: 31979 (ANL-6368(p.5-9))
- reactions in blood and organs of animals, 11: 7056
- reactivity changes in organism, role of hypophysis-adrenal system, 13: 15882
- recovery, 13: 14997
- recovery dependence on exposure, 15: 23282(R) (LAMS-2526(p.261-6))
- recovery, effects of trauma, 12: 9588
- recovery, factors affecting, 12: 15237(T)
- recovery from, and relation to life after-expectancy in mice, 15: 89(R) (TID-6743)
- recovery from, in yeast, 14: 14666(T) (JPRS-2515)
- recovery from radiological lesions in ovary of rabbit, 13: 6242 (A/CONF.15/P/1684)
- recovery in mammals, mathematical analysis, 15: 19136 (AFSWC-TN-61-3)
- recovery in swine, 13: 20848
- recovery mechanism in rats, 15: 24737
- recovery of *E. coli*, effects of media, 12: 10329
- recovery of gonads in mice, effects of androgen treatments, 12: 4048
- recovery of paramecia from, leading to mutation, 13: 15897
- recovery rate, effects of dose size, 15: 10765
- recovery rates, in mice, 15: 4879 (LAMS-2455(p.152-7))
- regenerating effects of ligation in, of tissues, 11: 3314
- rehabilitation from, 13: 8600
- relation between percent kill and shortened life span, theory, 14: 3458
- relation to bacteremia in animals, 13: 7454
- relationship of dose in mice, 11: 27
- relationship of dose and dosage rate, in chicks, 12: 1176
- relationship to bacteremia, in mice, 12: 1178
- relative effectiveness of fission neutrons and gamma radiation in producing, in broad bean root, 13: 9643
- remote effects from, 11: 10404
- repair in gastrointestinal tract and hematopoietic system in mice, 12: 12138
- resistance to, histopathologic study of effects of diet, 15: 2390(R) (AD-237433)
- response of peripheral blood picture to, in rats, 12: 2639
- restoration of x-ray injured muscle by tissue infusion, 15: 17963
- resulting from clinical uses of iodine-131, 15: 8448
- resulting from diagnostic radiography, 15: 7645
- resulting from fall-out, 15: 7645
- resulting from therapeutic irradiation in childhood, 14: 15554
- reticulosis following chronic exposure, 11: 8770
- review of accidents since 1945, 15: 21019
- review of, observed in the fetus, infant, and child following diagnostic radiography, 12: 5827
- rickettsial and viral infections in, 15: 1238(R) (TID-6729(Paper 1))
- role of bacterial infection, 11: 18 (AECU-3351)
- role of biological oxidation, 13: 12401
- role of body water, tracer studies, 14: 25230 (LAMS-2445(p.394-9))
- role of cytoplasm, 15: 8509 (A/AC.82/G/L.502)
- role of erythrocyte hemolysis in, 13: 10791(T) (AEC-tr-3605)
- role of free radicals induced by radiation, 13: 8578
- role of metabolic disturbances, 12: 9590
- role of nervous system, 13: 2641(T) (AEC-tr-3353(p.126-230))
- role of oxygen, 14: 16535(T) (JPRS-2592(p.37-42))
- role of potassium levels, tracer studies, 14: 25230 (LAMS-2445(p.394-9))
- role of sodium levels, tracer studies, 14: 25229 (LAMS-2445(p.384-93))
- role of time factor, 15: 1262(T)
- seasonal effects on prevalence, 15: 17970
- sensitivity to disintegration products of tissues induced by, in animals, 14: 3463
- shock development in rabbits, 14: 24024(T) (JPRS-5371)
- similarity to accelerated biological aging processes, 11: 8765 (UR-492)
- skin lesions, applications of fibrinous membranes in, 12: 5193
- spermatogenesis in irradiated rats, 15: 23336
- spontaneous reversal in Rhodnius, 15: 16848
- statistical analysis of life-shortening data, 12: 7652 (AFSWP-608; 11229 (ORNL-2533))
- statistical analysis in populations, 14: 8337(R) (ANL-6049)
- statistical analysis in single-cell populations, 14: 17742
- statistical analysis of mortality intensities, 15: 10704
- statistical studies, 13: 19777 (AECU-4330)
- surgical trauma effects on, 13: 14188
- survey of delayed effects, 15: 20628
- survey on human populations, due to medical uses of ionizing radiation, 12: 9633
- survey, on population exposed to fall-out, 13: 15907
- survival time in probit analysis, 15: 1197
- susceptibility, relation of biochemical abnormalities, 15: 1219 (AD-237044)
- symptoms and treatment of exposures to man, 15: 24752 (AERE-R-3728)
- symptoms in patients surviving five years after atomic explosion under 1000 meters, 14: 9333
- syndrome in rats, 11: 11857
- synergistic effects of, with burns, 14: 13583(T) (JPRS-2306)
- temperature effects on, in *Paramecium caudatum*, 14: 14693
- theory, 11: 8764 (ORO-T-357); 12644 (UCRL-3873)
- theory, 12: 6401, 15287(T)
- theory, 13: 513 (BNL-3801)
- theory, applications for microorganisms, 12: 8250(R) (NYO-3320(Pt.2))
- theory, in biological systems, 12: 14503 (A/CONF.15/P/908)
- theory of acute and delayed, 12: 14508 (A/CONF.15/P/1844)
- theory of direct effects on animal cells, 12: 5819
- theory of indirect effects on animal cells, 12: 5820
- theory of mechanism, 12: 4664

- theory of recovery, 14: 16529 (USNRDL-TR-421)
 theory, role of peroxide formation following blocking of fatty acid metabolism, 12: 5816
 therapeutic effects of injected spleen homogenates in mice, 11: 6617
 therapeutic effects of antibiotics, 11: 6214
 therapeutic effects of cortisone treatment, 11: 10406
 therapeutic effects of various chemicals, 11: 8259(R) (UCLA-371); 9915(R) (NP-6334)
 therapeutic effects of 50 chemical agents, 11: 11841(R) (NP-6398)
 therapeutic effects of quinoxaline oxide in mice, 11: 7695(R) (UCLA-379)
 therapeutic effects of bone marrow treatment in mice, 11: 5739 (NP-5875); 7074, 11880
 therapeutic effects of methionine treatment in rats, 11: 11882
 therapeutic effects of bone marrow homogenate injections in mice, genetic factors, 12: 7100
 therapeutic effects of dextran injections in rabbits, negative results, 12: 11266
 therapeutic effects of bone marrow transplants, 12: 7688
 therapeutic effects of bone marrow homogenate injections in mice, 12: 1189, 7099
 therapeutic effects of bone marrow cell injections in rats, 12: 12954
 therapeutic effects of spleen homogenate injections in rats, 12: 3524
 therapeutic effects of rat erythrocyte injections in mice, 12: 7099
 therapeutic effects of isologous spleen homogenate injections in mice, 12: 7099
 therapeutic effects of spleen and bone marrow homogenates on beta radiation lesions of skin, 12: 3508 (USNRDL-TR-184)
 therapeutic effects of autologous bone marrow infusions in dogs, 12: 7682 (USNRDL-TR-207)
 therapeutic effects of injected hematopoietic tissue, 13: 15006
 therapeutic effects of polysaccharide zymosone in mice, 13: 19802
 therapeutic effects of adrenalectomy and cortisone in mice, 14: 6172
 therapeutic effects of infusions in radiation injury, 14: 13596
 therapeutic method for reducing local response to, 11: 3663
 therapeutic use of intravenous infusion of bone marrow, case histories, 12: 1192
 therapeutic uses of fibrin films in skin, 13: 14190
 therapy, 12: 5127, 14530 (A/CONF.15/P/898); 15299
 therapy, 13: 7426
 therapy, 13: 12579
 therapy, 13: 14152(T) (JPRS(NY)-731)
 therapy, 14: 17664(T) (JPRS-2282)
 therapy, 14: 18737(R) (ORINS-34)
 therapy, 14: 23947
 therapy, 14: 23948
 therapy, 15: 4964 (NP-9488)
 therapy, 15: 4970
 therapy, 15: 7234(T)
 therapy, 15: 19159(T) (AEC-tr-4427)
 therapy, 15: 21023
 therapy, 15: 27401 (NAS-NRC/Pub-875)
 therapy after lethal exposure, in dogs, 15: 10764
 therapy and prophylaxis, 14: 3286(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.8-14))
 therapy, bibliography, 13: 14973 (AECU-4145)
 therapy by organ transplantation, literature survey, 14: 22727
 therapy, effectiveness of alkoxyglycerols in rats, 12: 10332
 therapy, effectiveness of injected bone marrow from newborn donors, 12: 13687 (USNRDL-TR-245)
 therapy, effectiveness of injected hematopoietic tissue, 12: 13687 (USNRDL-TR-245)
 therapy, effectiveness of bone marrow injections, 12: 15216(R) (ANL-5841)
 therapy, effectiveness of transplants of hematopoietic tissue, in swine, 15: 8431(R) (HW-66306)
 therapy, effects of bacterial endotoxin injections, 12: 14528 (A/CONF.15/P/889)
 therapy in amoeba with infusions of nonirradiated protoplasm, 12: 14502 (A/CONF.15/P/907)
 therapy, in calves, 15: 5874(R) (ORO-310)
 therapy in humans with homologous bone marrow, 14: 1415(T) (SCL-T-280)
 therapy, in man, 15: 4192
 therapy, in man and dogs, 14: 17786
 therapy in rats with allyl alcohol, 12: 6412
 therapy in rats with yeast ribonucleic acid, 14: 13624
 therapy of allergic reactions using prednisolone, 15: 15465(T) (JPRS-7886(p.21-5))
 therapy of associated edema of larynx with cortisone derivative, 13: 9666
 therapy of chronic, with mercaptoethylamine, 15: 10689 (NP-9857(p.101-15))
 therapy of hematopoietic system, effects of injected amino acids on recovery, 15: 23363
 therapy of radiation pneumonitis with adrenocorticoids, 12: 5157
 therapy of skin, complex, 13: 17753
 therapy of thrombocytopenic induced by, 15: 10759
 therapy, review, 13: 8518 (TID-7554(p.375-7))
 therapy using autologous and homologous spleen and bone marrow in dogs, 13: 20821
 therapy using bone marrow, response of mice to injections of isologous repopulated and homologous repopulated bone marrow injections, 12: 12192
 therapy using bone marrow injections, effects of donor strain, 13: 14172
 therapy using bone marrow transplants, 13: 12362
 therapy using chemical and biological agents, reaction mechanisms, 13: 9578(T)
 therapy using early exsanguino-transfusion, 13: 20784 (AD-212768)
 therapy using injected bone marrow homogenates, 13: 17707
 therapy using injected hematopoietic cells, 13: 17708
 therapy using injected spleen homogenates, 13: 17706
 therapy using injected bone marrow, 14: 8355
 therapy using injections of lymphocytes on bone marrow, 15: 23364
 therapy using isologous bone marrow injections, 14: 481 (HW-59500 (p.127-31))
 therapy using radioprotective chemicals and bone marrow, 14: 10342 (TID-7578(p.283-7))
 therapy, when combined with trauma, 14: 14667(T) (JPRS-L-818-N)
 therapy with autologous bone marrow, 14: 23858
 therapy with autologous bone marrow, 14: 23859
 therapy with bone marrow intravenous injections from isologous donors, 12: 10330
 therapy with bone marrow injections, 12: 5854, 5856, 5859
 therapy with bone marrow injections, immunological response in mice, 12: 10308
 therapy with bone marrow injections, immune reactions, 13: 4399
 therapy with bone marrow transplants, host-graft reactions, 13: 6123 (A/CONF.15/P/555)
 therapy with bone marrow infusions, 14: 1400
 therapy with bone marrow transfusions, 14: 4172(T) (SCL-T-286)
 therapy with bone marrow infusion, 14: 13595
 therapy with bone marrow infusions, 14: 13630
 therapy with bone marrow infusions, 14: 13643
 therapy with bone marrow and antibiotics, 14: 14715
 therapy with bone marrow and chemicals, 14: 18789
 therapy with bone marrow and chemicals, 14: 18790
 therapy with bone marrow injections, 14: 18791
 therapy with bone marrow injections, 14: 18794
 therapy with bone-marrow injections, 15: 3912
 therapy with bone-marrow injections, effectiveness in monkeys, 15: 3878
 therapy with bone marrow transplants in pigeons, 15: 23341
 therapy with chemical compounds and biological materials, 13: 9564(R) (NP-7301)
 therapy with chemical compounds, toxic and therapeutic effects tested in mice, 13: 9665
 therapy with chemical compounds, screening studies, 13: 17654(R) (NP-7786)
 therapy with chemical compounds, screening studies, 14: 2259(R) (NP-8043)
 therapy with chemicals, 14: 18794
 therapy with chemical compounds, 15: 10681(R) (NP-9857)
 therapy with chemicals, 15: 10725

- therapy with cortisone, 13: 4409
 therapy with cysteine, 13: 8828(R) (NYO-2274)
 therapy with cysteine, effects of metabolic state on effectiveness, 13: 6141 (A/CONF.15/P/993)
 therapy with cysteine, bone marrow cells, streptomycin, and cerbartol, 14: 13540(R) (ANL-6093)
 therapy with epinephrine, negative results, 13: 39
 therapy with foreign bone marrow, secondary effects, 13: 18834
 therapy with grafts of isologous, homologous, and heterologous hematopoietic tissues, 14: 17769
 therapy with homologous bone marrow transfusions, 14: 23981
 therapy with injected embryo extracts and anti-shock compound, negative results, 11: 2233(R) (UCLA-307)
 therapy with injected spleen homogenates, immunological reactions, 12: 12953
 therapy with injected bone marrow homogenates, immunological reactions, 12: 6405 (USNRDL-TR-199)
 therapy with injected bone marrow cells, genetic factors, 13: 7445
 therapy with injected bone marrow, immunological factors, 13: 2637 (USNRDL-TR-271)
 therapy with injected hematopoietic tissues, host-donor reactions, cytological study, 13: 6065 (A/CONF.15/P/97)
 therapy with injected homologous hematopoietic tissue, immune reactions, 13: 1068
 therapy with injected lycopene, 13: 7394
 therapy with injected protoplasm in amoeba, 13: 1918
 therapy with injection of blood-forming tissues, 13: 7443
 therapy with injection of nucleic acids, 13: 6120 (A/CONF.15/P/490)
 therapy with injections of bone marrow nuclei, 13: 6120 (A/CONF.15/P/490)
 therapy with injected protoplasm, in amoebae, 13: 13197
 therapy with injected pyrimidine desoxyribonucleotides, 13: 15020
 therapy with injections of foreign bone marrow, antigen-antibody reactions, 13: 14160
 therapy with injections of bone marrow cells, 13: 16686
 therapy with injected bone marrow, histopathology of delayed death, 13: 21887
 therapy with injected hematopoietic tissue, nature of host response, 13: 21916
 therapy with injected hematopoietic tissues, nature of host response, 13: 21915
 therapy with injected tissue suspensions, 13: 21913
 therapy with injected bone marrow, effects of irradiation and immunological factors on uptake, 14: 10353
 therapy with injected bone marrow, reaction mechanisms, 14: 4258
 therapy with injected bone marrow, reaction mechanisms, 14: 4259
 therapy with injected bone marrow, immunologic problems, 14: 13561
 therapy with injections of hematopoietic tissue, immune reactions, 14: 18793
 therapy with injected hematopoietic tissues, graft host interactions in, 15: 10692 (UCRL-9448)
 therapy with isologous, homologous, or heterologous bone marrow, immune status of recipient, 12: 12188
 therapy with isologous or homologous bone marrow, 14: 13594
 therapy with L-triiodothyronine, 13: 18851
 therapy with leukocytes of leukemoid blood, in mice, 11: 11878
 therapy with lycopene, in rats, 14: 15532
 therapy with methionine, reaction mechanisms, 13: 6240 (A/CONF.15/P/1655)
 therapy with olive oil, 14: 14629(R) (UCRL-8988)
 therapy with olive oil, in mice, 14: 17756
 therapy with parathyroid extract, 13: 1073
 therapy with Periston-N, 13: 9661
 therapy with preserved bone marrow, 13: 7400
 therapy with properdin, negative results, 13: 2686
 therapy with serotonin, 14: 22730
 therapy with spleen cell injections, 13: 11589
 therapy with streptomycin in paramecium, 13: 10818
 therapy with tissue homogenates, 12: 4061 (USNRDL-193)
 therapy with tissue transplants, antigen-antibody reactions, 13: 10782 (USNRDL-TR-297)
 therapy with transplanted or injected nucleic acid, 14: 2308(T)
 therapy with transplanted spleen and bone marrow, 14: 17701(T) (AEC-tr-3740(p.56-81))
 therapy with transplants of bone marrow or fetal liver, 15: 8454
 therapy with transplants of hematopoietic tissues, 15: 8440(T) (AEC-4352)
 therapy with transplants of hematopoietic tissue, 15: 12790
 therapy with treated bone marrow in mice, 13: 16714
 therapy with triiodothyronine, 13: 8487(R) (ACRH-10)
 therapy with yeast extracts and ribonucleic acids, 13: 1906
 tissue specificity following, 12: 3498
 tissue transplantations in, review on techniques and problems, 14: 13627
 tissue transplantations in, review, 15: 20(T) (JPRS-2623)
 to animals, factors affecting, 14: 25262(T) (JPRS-2743(p.1-13))
 to bone marrow, effects of treatment with spleen homogenates and ATP, 14: 8377
 to chick embryos, effects of dose fractionation, 15: 1225 (ANL-6200 (p.49-50))
 to chromosomes in man, relationship to congenital malformations, 15: 3930
 to developing gonads, 13: 15014
 to embryos, basic data for experimental investigation, 15: 8573
 to embryos, reaction mechanisms, 14: 3302(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.150-5))
 to female gonads from diagnostic radiography, 13: 15010
 to fetuses due to radiography, 12: 11253
 to fetuses exposed to diagnostic x rays, 13: 14179
 to fetuses from diagnostic x-ray exposure of mother, 15: 8537
 to fetuses, from diagnostic x-ray exposure of mother, 15: 8539
 to fetuses, from iodine-131 administered to mother, 15: 8434(R) (TID-11645)
 to gonads from diagnostic or therapeutic uses of radiation, 14: 20079 (A/AC.82/G/L.341)
 to gonads, from internally deposited phosphorus-32, 14: 467 (HW-59500(p.78-80))
 to gonads of female mice, effects of gonadotrophic hormone treatment, 11: 8772
 to hands during diagnostic radiology, 14: 25353
 to hereditary factor of man, 11: 11860
 to intestines of dogs, effects of succinylsulfathiazole (sulfasuxidine), 15: 29075
 to kidneys, from injected polonium, 14: 3334(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2) (p.355-61))
 to ovaries from therapeutic radiography, 14: 5037(T) (JPRS-L-1097-N)
 to vascular system of liver, observed *in vivo*, 14: 25334
 to white blood cells in wounded kidney cases with whole-body x irradiation, 14: 25254(T) (JPRS-2705(p.73-5))
 toxin formation in erythrocytes, 14: 25257(T) (JPRS-2707(p.14-19))
 treatment in mice with injected rat bone marrow, effects of thymus cells, 15: 16859
 treatment with adrenocorticotrophic hormone and cortisone derivatives, 14: 17772
 treatment with adult bone marrow and fetal hematopoietic tissue, 15: 8574
 treatment with autologous and homologous bone marrow, 15: 25922
 treatment with bone marrow and fetal liver injections, comparison, 15: 8575
 treatment with bone marrow transplants and liver, 15: 8575
 treatment with infusions of normal bone marrow, 15: 5906
 treatment with injections of fetal hematopoietic tissue, 15: 5885
 treatment with injected homologous bone marrow, 15: 20633
 treatment with intraperitoneal blood injections, 14: 5032 (USNRDL-TR-382)
 treatment with pre-immunized bone marrow, 14: 18786
 treatment with spleen extracts, 15: 8517(R) (NYO-4629)
 treatment with transplants of hematopoietic tissue, effects on antibody formation, 15: 15441
 tumors of pancreas, 14: 17696 (USNRDL-TR-420)
 urinary excretion following, in rats, 12: 3500
 urinary excretion of Dische-reactive substances following, 15: 2437(T) (JPRS-2706(p.37-9))

Yugoslav accident October 1958, doses received in, 15: 23774

RADIATION MONITORING

see also Aerial Surveying

activities at Institut für Atomenergi, 15: 24629(R) (KR-7)

advantages of centralized, 15: 14475

after nuclear attack, 12: 3507 (USNRDL-TR-120)

after radiation accident, 13: 20053 (TID-7577(p.46-82))

apparatus for chromatography effluents, 13: 22305

area and personnel, 13: 23027

at Harwell establishment, 13: 16119 (AERE-HP/R-2742)

accelerator sites, 12: 6719 (NYO-4699(Suppl. 1))

Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, 14: 23140(R) (KAPL-M-HP-5)

Savannah River Laboratory, 11: 4326 (DP-186)

bibliography on, 12: 37 (IGRL-IB/R-26)

book: *Foundry Radiation Protection Manual*, 15: 6299

book: *Monitoring of Radioactivity in Waste Water and Off-gas*, German, 15: 29569

buildings and facilities for low-level environmental, design and construction, 13: 20122

film badge method in radium and isotope laboratories, 15: 4174

film badge method in radium and isotope laboratories, 15: 4175

data and definitions used in radiation dosimetry, survey, 11: 48

(CEA-455)

description of, for JRR-1 startup and operation, 14: 6061 (JAERI-1003-G)

design factors in instrument selection and construction for waste solutions, 13: 19189

design of free-moving isodose tracing machine for monitoring area contaminated by a nuclear explosion, 12: 8611

design of three-level circuit for process control by, 15: 11260

development in France, progress review, 13: 20113

development of alpha air proportional hand and foot counter, 15: 32319

(UCRL-9765)

detector for beta detection, 12: 15734

electronic processing, personnel exposure at Hanford, 13: 9911

environment, criteria, 15: 5247

environmental, in U. S., 1957 to 1960, 14: 14983(R)

equipment, description and operation, 14: 25776 (KAPL-A-HP-2(Rev.1))

equipment design, 11: 4544(R) (ORNL-2234)

equipment design for burst slug detection in gas-cooled reactors, 15: 21807(P)

equipment for laundry, 13: 7675 (BNL-531)

equipment for low-activity water streams, design of continuous, 11: 1240 (DP-145)

equipment survey, 15: 9259

equipment testing, meter and recorder correlations, 13: 16616 (AECU-4195)

evaluation of authorization procedures for nuclear power plants, 15: 18381

exposure timing circuit for 12-volt system, total, 14: 7587

external and internal exposure auditing, 12: 10321 (KAPL-1832)

field, relative to experimental reactors, 12: 8246

film method in radium and isotope laboratories, 15: 11215

contamination, survey, 15: 2949

for nuclear accidents, 15: 19681

gamma, from atomic explosions over long distance telephone lines, 12: 15733

logen tube remote area system for, 13: 20125

handbook on basic data for, 13: 16186

air and water, equipment and methods, 14: 14896

Albuquerque, New Mexico after Teapot series, 12: 10818

doorways to detect concealment on the person, 14: 7544 (WCAP-6038)

gases, liquids, and man, 14: 18065

industry, ionization chamber characteristics, 15: 26286

petroleum laboratories and refineries, 12: 14532 (A/CONF.15/P/1431)

radiochemical laboratories, 13: 159

radioisotope handling and transportation, 13: 9923

reactor cooling systems, design of instrumentation for, 15: 20417 (GAMD-2071)

Switzerland, results for air, fall-out, and waters, 13: 156

the area of HAP0, summary for April to June 1961, 15: 30994(R) (HW-70552)

in the Bettis laboratory environs, 15: 31018 (PNROO-DEV-108)

in the vicinity of a reactor, 12: 12950

in Y-12 plant, equipment and procedures, 13: 21065 (Y-A2-195)

instrument design for military tactical use, 15: 17076(R) (NP-10057)

instrument developments, 13: 719(R) (HW-55586)

instrumentation and techniques in research, 13: 4606

instrumentation for reactor operation, 15: 4725

instrumentation in plant, 15: 5163 (HW-65334)

instruments, 14: 11844

instruments in Y-12 Area, evaluation of, 12: 9951 (Y-1182)

instruments, survey of commercial, 15: 25055

measurement techniques, 14: 1332

measurements at Center of Nuclear Studies, Ispra, Italy in 1958 and 1959, 15: 19662 (CNI-43)

microbial techniques, 13: 22325

of air activation by synchrocyclotron, 12: 12948

of air contaminated with uranium, design of instrument for, 13: 9986

of air for high-level alpha activity, design of equipment, 15: 30848 (UCRL-6425)

of air, Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory program, 14: 25776 (KAPL-A-HP-2(Rev.1))

of air, water, and ground in area of nuclear facility, techniques, 13: 4611

of airborne radioactivity, 15: 10852

of atmosphere, design of combined monitoring-warning device, 13: 6710 (A/CONF.15/P/248)

of biological samples at Eniwetok Proving Grounds, 15: 2914 (UWFL-63)

of Camp Stoneman, Calif., 14: 23147 (USNRDL-TR-429)

of Columbia River for determination of Hanford effluent effects, 14: 453 (HW-36074(Del.))

of coolant water circuit in reactors, device for, 15: 4730(P)

of fresh water used for waste disposal, 15: 3758

of gamma field intensities at 1 to >10 r/hr, 14: 1632 (HW-59612)

of high-energy electron beams using Faraday cups, 11: 1598

of JAERI 10-kilocurie hot cave, 15: 4164 (JAERI-1011)

of marine food products in Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico, 13: 21701

of personnel at doorways, design of instrument for use in varying-background areas, 15: 8998 (AECL-802(p.130-2))

of personnel, development of procedures, 15: 9258

of personnel, review, 14: 15855

of plant off-gas at Oak Ridge National Lab., 15: 17149 (CF-61-4-45)

of reactor cooling water, 14: 17573 (HW-50137)

of reactor effluent water for fuel element failure detection, 14: 20329 (HW-38191)

of shoes for beta-gamma contamination, 15: 23659 (DP-544)

of stack gases, 14: 17637 (IDO-24036)

of surface streams, 11: 1498

of waste from Army Package Power Reactor, 13: 21684

of Windscale area, 14: 11828 (CF-BP-5006/42)

procedures at Bettis plant, 13: 21686

Proceedings of Sixth Tripartite Instrumentation Conference, Part 2, 15: 8979 (AECL-802)

program summary for SL-1 plant, 14: 26449(R) (CEND-1000(Vol.II))

radiation flux conditions in radioactive media with applications to, 12: 5677

requirements of in-plant system for Fermi Power Plant, 14: 11328 (TID-5686)

scintillation detector for, 11: 2985

semiconductors in, 14: 25727

system design for gas sampling of reactor tubes, 15: 20821(P)

system for obtaining data at remote locations and transfer to central station, 14: 6439 (NP-8286)

systems, at installations handling fissionable material and high levels of radioactivity, 14: 5503 (K-1436)

systems for Purex pilot plants, automatic, 14: 17922 (HW-33901(Del.))

tabulation of semi-monthly and annual doses of personnel exposed professionally in France, 13: 6686 (A/CONF.15/P/330)

Tracerlab service outline for reactors, 11: 7267

use of film badges in German Republic, 15: 25069

use of G-M-ion-chamber probe in, 13: 20115

Radiation Phantoms

see Phantoms

RADIATION PROTECTION

(General aspects of the problem concerning personnel.)

see also Health Physics

see also Radiation Detection Instruments

see also Remote-Control Equipment

see also Shielding

activities at ORNL for 1958, 15: 2909(R) (ORNL-2777)

activities of Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute, April 1959 to March 1960, 15: 4197 (JAERI-5002)

activities of the National Committee on Radiation Protection and Measurements, 1929 to 1957, 12: 12182

adaptation of obsolete submarine hulks as personnel shelters, 15: 13194 (NP-9877)

adaptation reactions, 11: 9927

afforded by buildings against fall-out gamma radiation, 12: 1187 (NP-6459)

against fall-out, evaluation of effectiveness of typical homes, 14: 14955 (CEX-59.13)

against fall-out in early post-attack period, 13: 5500 (NP-7241)

against genetic effects, 15: 12767

against incorporation of radioisotopes in the body, 14: 7652

against intestinal injury by chemicals, 15: 2431 (TID-6868)

against sealed gamma sources, 15: 14587

application of personnel monitoring to large numbers, 14: 1332

assay of sulfur and tantalum disks from criticality incident dosimeters, 14: 24389 (DEG-Report-156)

at installations handling fissionable material and high levels of radioactivity, 14: 5503 (K-1436)

at nuclear power plants, 14: 5508(T) (AEC-tr-3931)

bibliographies, 11: 7067 (AERE-I/M-43)

bibliographies, 12: 11267

bibliography on standards, 15: 25051 (TID-3551(Rev.1))

biological factors, 12: 8277

book: *Application of Nuclear Radiation in Automatic Control of Production Processes*, 13: 20449

book: *Atomic Engineering. Volume I*, 15: 12670

book: *Chemical Protection From Effects of Ionizing Radiation*, 14: 507

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book: *Experience in Radiological Protection*, 13: 12579

book: *Foundry Radiation Protection Manual*, 15: 6299

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book: *Manual for Radiation Protection for Scientists, Technicians, and Doctors*, 13: 3719

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book: *Protection Against Radiation*, 15: 21023

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book: *Radiation Protection and Recovery*, 15: 14083

book: *Radioisotope Techniques*, 14: 9539

book: *Radiological Physics*, 13: 1946

book: *Rules for Protection Against Ionizing Radiation*, 11: 11889

by ACTH in rats, 11: 7072

by AET in monkeys, 11: 7076

by albumen solutions of casein, colloidal-salt solutions, parathyrin, and saccharose, 11: 7073

by amines, effects of oxygen on, 14: 24005

by amines, effects of oxygen on, 14: 24006

by β -aminoethylisothiuronium, 11: 5746

by cysteamine and gonadectomy treatment in mice, 11: 5742

by drugs, effects on radiolenkemia frequency, 12: 16142

by glutathione, 11: 8797

by implanted spleens in mice, negative results, 11: 9961

by injected bone marrow, 11: 8776, 8795, 9952

by injected embryonic cell material in mice, 11: 8798

by liver and spleen autolysates, spleen homogenates, and spleen implantation in mice and rats, 11: 5743

by mercaptoethylamine in mice, 11: 4254

by pre-irradiation, 11: 9944

by reticulo-endothelial system stimulation in rabbits, 11: 1725(R) (UCLA-338)

by sodium diphenylhydantoin in mice, 11: 7919 (AMRL-262)

by spleen tissue preparations in mice, 11: 5740

by 2-aminoethanethiol, effects of carbonic chain branching on, 15: 2400

by 3-amino-1, 2, 4-triazole in mice, 11: 6619

calculation of maximum permissible mass and maximum permissible concentration, 15: 17202

calculation on basis of present regulations, 15: 1632

characteristics and economics, survey, 15: 26402(T) (CEA-tr-A-922)

chemical, 15: 5864 (A/AC.82/R.110)

chemical methods, review, 15: 1183

chemical, mitotic inhibitors and mercaptoethylamine, 15: 14162

chemical, physiological factors in, 15: 10688 (NP-9857(p.80-100))

chemical, survey, 15: 24770

chemicals for, 15: 5871 (NP-9443(p.85-114))

code adopted by State of Massachusetts, 14: 4222

code for atomic energy industry in New York State, 12: 5855

code for New York City, 14: 10710

code of practice for hospitals of the National Health Service, 15: 4167 (NP-9321)

code of practices in Great Britain, 12: 5865

conference papers on, 11: 3310

construction materials for, 13: 20084(P)

control and safety checks and records, 15: 7650

control of radiation hazards in New York City, 15: 29563

control program for public, 15: 22569

convention of International Labor Conference, 1960, 15: 23799

course in, Saclay, 15: 14586

criteria and standards, 14: 21832

criteria and standards, 1960, 15: 11386

criteria and standards, index to hearings and selected materials of 86th Congress, 15: 27908

criteria for nuclear industries, 15: 32390

data and definitions used in radiation dosimetry, survey, 11: 48 (CEA-455)

data for laboratory design, 15: 13203

decontamination and monitoring area and personnel, 13: 23027

decontamination of cotton clothes, 11: 3303

decontamination of surface water from radioactive waste substances, 12: 5177(T) (IGRL-T/W-37)

description of the Medical Radiobiology Dept. of the G. E. C., 12: 1614

design and performance of gamma detection and warning system, 15: 7511 (LA-2490)

design of automatic eye shutters, 15: 23801(P)

design of hand monitors for alpha and beta particles, 15: 11144 (AE-44)

design of lead apron, 14: 20493

design of personnel monitor for cumulative dose measurements, 15: 1830 (NYO-9608)

design of telecobalt apparatus with complete radiation protection, 14: 22735

development of α - β hand monitor, 15: 18362 (AE-44(2nd Rev.))

development of radiological protective clothing, 15: 23756 (HW-SA-217)

development of standards, background material for, 15: 31069

developments in German Democratic Republic since 1955, 15: 7132

dispersal and decontamination of fallout, 14: 23147 (USNRDL-TR-429)

dose to critical organs from 15-Mev betatron, 15: 21949

dose to medical personnel in telegammatherapy, 15: 5254

dosimetric control for workers with radioisotopes and radiation sources, 15: 1167(T) (JPRS-5649(p.24-36))

dosimetry requirements, 15: 26409

during air transportation of radioactive materials, 14: 20488 (RADC-TR-59-198)

during clinical applications, 14: 23880

- during clinical uses of radioisotopes, 14: 14971
- during dental radiography, 14: 1721
- during diagnostic radiography, 13: 19086
- during diagnostic radiography, 13: 19102
- during diagnostic radiographic examinations, 13: 20045 (TID-7572 (p.141-59))
- during diagnostic radiography, 14: 3413
- during diagnostic x-ray procedures, 14: 21827
- during diagnostic radiography, 15: 14077
- during diagnostic radiography, 15: 14078
- during fire fighting at installations possessing radioactive materials, 13: 20058(T) (CEA-tr-X-133)
- during fires involving radioactive materials, 14: 12819
- during handling and shipping of radioactive materials, 15: 5261
- during handling and transport of radioisotopes, 15: 17166
- during handling of radioactive bodies, a guide for surgeons, pathologists, and funeral directors, 12: 16153
- during handling of gamma sources in the field, 14: 6541 (CWLSP-3-8)
- during handling of tritium, 15: 19672 (USNRDL-TR-505)
- during Hardtack Operation at Nevada Test Site, 14: 9663 (OTO-58-5)
- during medical radiography, 12: 11270, 11273
- during neutron capture therapy, 13: 20049 (TID-7572(p.201-10))
- during photofluorographic examinations, 13: 12575
- during plutonium handling, 15: 18363 (AHSB(RP)-R-6)
- during radiologic examinations, 13: 14177
- during radium therapy, 12: 11280
- during reclamation operations following nuclear burst, 13: 20057 (WT-1464)
- during removal of stuck slugs in G-2 reactor, 15: 25626 (CEA-1907)
- during repair of contaminated naval vessels, 14: 9676
- during straight-from-the-hand therapy, 15: 23784
- during Upshot-Knothole Operation, 14: 5505 (WT-702(REF.X)Del.))
- during use of shoe fluoroscopy machines, 14: 503
- during waste disposal, 11: 903
- during x-ray diagnostic procedures, 11: 880
- effectiveness of oxytryptamine derivatives, 15: 25872
- effectiveness of parathyroid extract, 15: 25875
- effects of various chemical agents, 14: 22762
- effects of yeast in barley seeds, coli bacteria, and mice, 15: 2505
- efficiency of neoprene gloves with heavy elements added, 15: 9233 (HW-62724)
- emergency treatment in accidental overexposure or contamination, 14: 16921
- environmental factors in waste disposal, 13: 23005
- environmental factors in waste disposal, 13: 23004
- environmental surveys of nuclear facilities, 15: 21014
- equipment and procedures for diagnostic and therapeutic use of radioisotopes, 15: 3824(T) (JPRS-5381)
- establishing regulations to avoid contamination, 14: 16920
- evaluation of authorization procedures for nuclear power plants, 15: 18381
- evaluation of fall-out data, 13: 19084
- evaluation of precautions in, 14: 78
- evaluation of 40 chemicals for, 15: 10687 (NP-9857(p.60-79))
- external and internal exposure auditing, 12: 10321 (KAPL-1832)
- factors in, for reactor operations, 12: 11920, 13507
- film-monitoring service in isotopic laboratories in Poland, 15: 11359 (CLOR-3)
- for atomic workers, 12: 12180
- for cesium-137 therapy unit, 13: 6858 (A/CONF.15/P/578)
- for hospital personnel caring for patients containing radioactive materials, 15: 32400
- for medical fluoroscopes, 14: 4188
- for medical personnel and patients, 15: 19115
- for nuclear plants, cost factors, 15: 21013
- for patients during diagnostic radiography, 12: 11277
- for physicians using fluoroscopes, 12: 11268
- for research institutions and technical plants using radioisotopes, 12: 11271
- for workers in industry, 15: 21006
- from building materials, 15: 3571(T) (CEA-tr-A-724)
- from nuclear weapons incidents in peacetime, 15: 17169
- from reactor fission products, 11: 11558 (ORNL-1982)
- functions of Rad-Safe Group at Teapot Operation, 13: 22242 (WT-1166 (Del.))
- functions of radioisotope committee in research organizations, 15: 21021
- gonad dose and mutations in radiodiagnosis, 15: 463
- handbook for radiological laboratory, 14: 1717 (WADC-TR-57-118(II))
- handbook of, U.S.S.R., 12: 2704
- handbook of useful data, 15: 11365 (PB-121784R)
- handbook on health physics procedures, 12: 3797 (RDB(W)/TN-58 (3rd.Ed.))
- handbook on maximum permissible body burdens and maximum permissible concentrations of radionuclides in air and water for occupational exposure, 13: 16934
- handbooks, 12: 13688 (WADC-TR-57-118(Pt.1))
- hazards of nuclear seaplane, 15: 26395 (NADC-MA-6039)
- health and safety control in United Kingdom, 12: 10335
- health consideration in reactors, 14: 18050 (AECL-990(Paper 12))
- health data from Public Health Service, 15: 1652
- health department program of Washington State, 13: 23024
- health physicist in, 15: 25065
- hygiene of personnel of radiological institutes, 13: 20065
- in atomic aircraft, 13: 3710(T) (AEC-tr-3489)
- in atomic energy industry, 13: 6680 (A/CONF.15/P/184)
- in atomic energy industry in Great Britain, 1957, 13: 6684 (A/CONF.15/P/302)
- in atomic energy installations, 14: 2639
- in atomic energy industry, 14: 21831
- in biological and medical research, 13: 20043 (TID-7572(p.106-14))
- in biological systems, 15: 54 (HW-63824(p.55-8))
- in clinical radioisotope center, 13: 20040 (TID-7572(p.72-91))
- in dental x-ray examinations, 13: 4612
- in event of accident during utilization, handling, in transportation of radioactive materials, 15: 11375
- in event of serious radiation accident, 14: 24400
- in fission product storage at Hanford, 13: 21668
- in gynecological radiotherapy using radium, 14: 14978
- in handling and storing radiation sources, 12: 8956
- in handling closed radioisotope containers, 12: 8274
- in handling manufactured products containing radioactive materials, labeling of products, 12: 8954
- in handling materials, 13: 6704 (A/CONF.15/P/2425)
- in handling radioactive isotopes, 11: 3302
- in handling radioactive bodies, 13: 3721
- in handling radioactive materials in the laboratory, 14: 14981
- in handling radioactive material, decontamination, and waste disposal, 14: 23154
- in handling sealed beta sources, 12: 16152
- in handling unsealed radioactive materials, 14: 13963
- in industrial uses of radioisotopes, 13: 20044 (TID-7572(p.114-40))
- in industry, 13: 6705 (A/CONF.15/P/2487)
- in industry, 15: 7647
- in industry and laboratories, measuring instruments and techniques for, 13: 726
- in industry and laboratories, measuring instruments and techniques for, 14: 1681
- in industry and laboratories, measuring instruments and techniques for, 15: 26410
- in industry and medicine, 15: 20987
- in industry, program for, 15: 23789
- in manipulation of radioisotopes, 13: 17690
- in manipulation of radioisotopes, 14: 23150(T) (DEG-Inf. Ser. 6)
- in medical practice, 15: 5887
- in medical radiological departments, 13: 6693 (A/CONF.15/P/1659)
- in New York, 14: 492
- in nuclear energy industry, 13: 3476 (TID-7557(p.51-64))
- in nuclear plants, role of the physician, 12: 11272
- in nuclear plants, engineering factors, 15: 14584
- in peaceful use of atomic energy, 11: 9955
- in peaceful use of atomic energy, 12: 46

- in public exhibits of radioactivity, 15: 1629
- in radiochemical and radiometallurgy laboratories, 13: 159
- in radiochemical laboratories, 13: 8506 (TID-7554(p.240-52))
- in radiochemical laboratory, 14: 6303(T) (AEC-tr-3952)
- in radiochemical laboratory, 14: 10691 (TID-7571(p.21-6))
- in radioisotope handling and transportation, 13: 9923
- in radioisotope laboratories, 13: 16135(T) (JPRS-453-D)
- in radiology with gamma sources, 14: 25791(T) (JPRS-5124(p.140-50))
- in reactor operations, dosimetry warning equipment and system methods and techniques, 15: 26329
- in separation processes, 12: 754 (CF-51-8-16(Del.))
- in separations plant, 11: 3296 (CF-53-3-47)
- in uranium fuel fabrication facilities, 13: 1263 (COO-212(Rev.))
- in uranium mines, 13: 6690 (A/CONF.15/P/1106)
- in uranium mines, atomic energy plants, and factories using radioisotopes, 14: 9688
- in uranium mines and mills, 15: 18386
- in uranium ore processing plant, 13: 6682 (A/CONF.15/P/295)
- in uranium plant, 13: 19066 (AECU-4277)
- in waste disposal at Argonne National Laboratory, 13: 21678
- in waste disposal at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, 13: 21680
- in waste disposal at Tracerlab, Inc., 13: 21677
- in work with 2000-c cobalt-60 irradiation facility, 14: 13961
- industrial aspects, 12: 4679, 5176 (RFP-94); 5860, 13690, 14522 (A/CONF.15/P/741)
- industrial health aspects, 14: 9673
- institute at Karlsruhe for, 12: 5179
- instrumentation for monitoring in physics research, 13: 4606
- international dose limit for man, 13: 23029
- international recommendations, criticism, 11: 8802
- international standards and First Federal German Directive, 15: 4180
- ionization chamber characteristics for industrial monitoring, 15: 26286
- laboratory design for, 13: 20074
- lectures, 13: 15221 (AERE-L-101)
- legal aspects, 13: 3478 (TID-7557(p.75-9))
- legal aspects, indemnification of workers exposed to radiation, 15: 7131
- legal control in German Federal Republic, 12: 16139
- legal responsibilities of users of radioactive materials, 13: 12574
- legislation and problems, 11: 56
- legislation in federal-state relationships, 13: 21071
- legislation in German Federal Republic, 14: 1332
- legislation of AEC, ICRP, and NCRP, 15: 27899
- limits and permissible doses review, 13: 20863
- manual, 11: 9966, 10411 (HW-25457(Rev.1))
- manual, 15: 19668 (NP-10161)
- manual for small radioisotope users, 15: 1653
- manual for S3G facility, 14: 4483 (KAPL-A-RP-1)
- manual on health physics, 13: 1261 (APAE-Memo-78(Rev.III))
- material combination for gamma, neutron and x-ray, 11: 1712(P)
- maximum permissible exposure problems and regulations, 11: 56
- maximum permissible dosage, 11: 56
- measurement techniques, survey of principles, 14: 7094
- measures in isotope usage, 15: 19674
- mechanism of chemical, 14: 6772(R) (NP-8242))
- medical aspects, operating personnel exposure to shielded radiation sources, 14: 25788(T) (JPRS-5078(p.164-78))
- methods for use in criticality studies, 14: 495
- methods, survey, 15: 7168
- methods used at nuclear power plants and waste treatment plants in the U.S.A., 15: 9242(T) (CEA-tr-A-788)
- monitoring of test flight path of nuclear test aircraft, 12: 3506 (NARF-57-51T)
- monitoring system for Radiation Effects Reactor, 15: 3616 (NP-9423)
- neutron remote-area monitoring system, 12: 10808 (UCRL-5167)
- occupational exposure survey in New York State, 15: 18377
- occupational radiation burden, tabulation of film badge evaluations, 14: 509
- of B. coli phage Ph-1, application of barbituric acid and uracil compounds in, 15: 5918
- of B. coli phage Ph-1, application of barbituric acid and uracil compounds in, 15: 15469(T) (JPRS-7886(p.64-9))
- of communities having atomic energy installations, 13: 20036 (TID-7572(p.39-49))
- of employees and public, from industrial sources of radiation, 15: 1969
- of man from environmental contamination, 14: 10333
- of medical personnel in radiological rooms, 13: 8601
- of medical personnel, 14: 12808
- of military personnel, 11: 7924
- of military personnel in U. S. Navy, 12: 16136
- of patient and personnel in radiodiagnosis, 13: 22261
- of personnel, 13: 7664
- of personnel against ingestion and external exposure, 12: 4676
- of personnel at Bologna in 1959, dosimetry methods and results, 15: 21001
- of personnel by monitoring, design of a scintillation detector for, 11: 2599 (HW-36478)
- of personnel engaged in medical radiography, 14: 14968(T) (JPRS-L-820-N)
- of personnel from pathological effects of plutonium-239, 14: 3377
- of personnel handling curie levels of beta, gamma active solutions, 13: 2875 (AERE-C/R-2622)
- of personnel, hygiene and environment, 13: 528
- of personnel in medical installations, design of radiation warning signs, 15: 1636
- of personnel in vacuum deposition plants, 11: 9958
- of personnel, maximum exposure limits, 14: 25776 (KAPL-A-HP-2(Rev.1))
- of personnel, National Conference in Gottwaldov, Czechoslovakia, 12: 7102
- of personnel, shelter evaluation, 11: 7922 (WT-1218)
- of personnel working near radioactive patients, 14: 24399
- of populations, 14: 7293
- of populations, 14: 7294
- of populations, occupational and public health aspects, 15: 17171
- of public from industrial waste disposal in Illinois, 13: 23012
- of public from waste disposal, United States Geological Survey, 13: 23014
- of public health, responsibility of state, 13: 23013
- of radiation workers, 13: 16932
- of radiologists, 13: 6675 (A/CONF.15/P/99)
- of standard housing structure against fall-out gammas, 11: 9203 (NYO-4714)
- of the Polish people, 15: 2924(T) (JPRS-3418)
- of the population, problems, 12: 11267
- of water supplies against radioactive contamination in German Federal Republic, 15: 13200
- of workers, proposals of International Labor Conference, 14: 10709
- of workers, recommendations of International Labor Conference, 1959, 14: 21833
- of x-ray personnel, 15: 1642
- of x-ray personnel in Japan, health control, 15: 27902
- on atomic ice breaker, 14: 16904(T) (JPRS-2592(p.108-11))
- on naval nuclear-powered vessels, 14: 1161
- operation of film badge service, 13: 22257
- organization and training for accidents, 14: 4485
- organization of sanitary control in USSR, 15: 29551(T) (JPRS-9896)
- permissible concentration of radionuclides for man, 12: 4675(T) (AEC-tr-3122); 14525 (A/CONF.15/P/757)
- permissible dose levels, 12: 14524 (A/CONF.15/P/751)
- permissible dose standards in USSR, 15: 11383
- permissible limit changes, 12: 5676
- personnel exposure in operations with neutron sources, 14: 25787(T) (JPRS-5078(p.154-63))
- personnel handling radiation accident in New York City, 15: 18378
- personnel monitoring by film badges, evaluation of results in 1957 and 1958, 14: 2633
- personnel monitoring by film badges, evaluation of results and methods in Germany, 15: 26415
- personnel programs, outline, 13: 7663
- pharmacological aspects of chemical, 14: 1418
- precautions and standards used in Germany, US, and UK, 14: 3715
- precautions in detection of stuck go-devils with cobalt-60, 14: 19260

- cautions in handling radioactive materials, 13: 9917
 preparation of metal-plastic shield for, 15: 17724(P))
 principles of, and permissible doses, 12: 12952
 problems facing state agencies in handling, treatment, and disposal of waste, 13: 23025
 problems in film dosimetry, 13: 21068(T) (AEC-tr-3782)
 problems of, in reactor design and work with radioisotopes, 12: 5178
 problems of, survey from ethical and technical viewpoints, 12: 11263
 procedures at Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, 14: 20481
 procedures for handling tracer materials, 12: 15304
 procedures for high-energy particle accelerators, 15: 21020
 procedures for personnel monitoring manual, 13: 22231 (KAPL-A-HP-4)
 procedures for personnel working in radioactive environment, 14: 25776 (KAPL-A-HP-2(Rev.1))
 procedures of AEC for protection of public, 15: 8415
 procedures review, 15: 17164
 processing of film-badge data, automatic, 14: 24385 (CRRD-929)
 program at Hanford, 13: 21665
 program at Hanford, 14: 9289
 program in Connecticut, 13: 23019
 program in Ohio River valley, 13: 23017
 program in Pennsylvania, 13: 23022
 program in Texas, 13: 23023
 program of California Public Health Department, 13: 23018
 program of United Kingdom, 15: 25066
 public health aspects, 11: 5174
 public health aspects, 13: 9921
 public health aspects, 15: 21018
 public health concepts and procedures, 15: 19690
 public health department of New Mexico experiences, 13: 23020
 public health standards for industrial waste disposal, 13: 23011
 public health training programs, 15: 29562
 purification of radioactive aerosols by filters, 13: 21070
 radiation measurements in vicinity of 15-Mev betatron, 15: 24395
 radiobiological monitoring procedures, 12: 14516 (A/CONF.15/P/393)
 radiological safety activities during Hardtack Operation, 13: 22243 (WT-1685)
 recommendations of the International Commission on Radiological Protection, 13: 18026
 recommendations of International Commission on Radiological Protection, 13: 19087
 recommendations of the International Commission on Radiological Protection, 13: 22249
 recommendations of the Study Group on the Use of Radioisotope Teletherapy Units and Supervoltage Radiation in Radiotherapy, International Atomic Energy Agency and the World Health Organization, 14: 9674
 recommendations of International Organization for Protection of People Subjected to Action of Ionizing Radiation, 14: 13974
 recommendations of International Commission on Radiological Protection, 15: 1650
 recommendations of ICRP and medical radiology practice, 15: 9253
 recommendations of the International Commission on Radiological Protection, 15: 21024
 recommendations of the National Committee on Radiation Protection, effects on national life, 15: 20990
 recommendations of International Labor Conference, 1960, 15: 23798
 recommendations of the International Commission on Radiological Protection, 15: 25062
 recommendations of National Committee on, 15: 31071
 records system for accumulating data, 12: 14526 (A/CONF.15/P/758)
 regulation by Federal-State cooperation, 14: 3714
 regulations for handling and shipping radioactive materials, 15: 23800
 regulations governing waste disposal in Ohio, 13: 23021
 regulations in force in Italy, survey of present situation and future developments, 14: 13971
 regulations in France, 15: 25067
 regulations in Italy, 15: 25068
 relative biological effectiveness and the rem, 15: 461
 report of National Advisory Committee on Radiation to Surgeon General's Office, U. S. Public Health Service, 13: 11765
 research at University of Chicago Radiation Laboratory, 15: 5867(R) (NP-9443)
 research programs, 12: 14514 (A/CONF.15/P/390)
 research studies, 1960, 15: 8470
 resumé of essential data from *The Handbook of Dangerous Materials*, 13: 7369(T) (CEA-tr-A477)
 review, 13: 8603
 review, 13: 11771
 review, 13: 12579
 review, 14: 10695 (TID-7585(p.131-4))
 review by World Health Organization, 15: 23796
 review of development, 13: 20035 (TID-7572(p.25-38))
 review of equipment and procedures, 13: 14434
 review of internal and external radiation sources, 13: 5206
 review of radiation dosimetry, 13: 5493 (HW-58636)
 review of Soviet regulations for, 13: 22260
 review of work of the International Commission on Radiological Protection, 13: 6699 (A/CONF.15/P/2263)
 revisions for Appendix B, National Bureau of Standards Handbook 61 on Regulation of Radiation Exposure, 15: 20995
 role of the International Congress on Radiological Protection, 12: 16903
 role of 5-hydroxytryptamine, 14: 24004
 rules for, in USSR, 15: 29552(T) (JPRS-9925)
 rules for laboratory personnel, 13: 20068
 rules for personnel handling radioactive materials, 15: 29565
 Russian equipment for personnel, 14: 18063
 safety precautions in use of gamma defectoscope, 13: 21066(T) (AEC-tr-3669)
 safety regulations for laboratories, 13: 18010(T) (AEC-tr-3670)
 sanitary regulations for work with radioactive substances and sources of ionizing radiation in USSR, 15: 31061(T) (AEC-tr-4612)
 screening of compounds for, sampling methods, 11: 11885
 selection of measuring equipment in radiodiagnosis, 15: 462
 services of Health Department of South Dakota, 14: 10692 (TID-7571 (p.156-61))
 services of Health Department of Kansas, 14: 10693 (TID-7571(p.168-71))
 shield mixture for covering spilled or damaged radiation sources, 15: 26419(P)
 shielding in fissile-materials processing plants, 15: 412 (DEG-Report-123)
 shielding potentialities of residential structures, 14: 22169 (NBS-6539)
 slide-rule calculator for estimating fall-out dose, 13: 18002 (SCTM-177-57(51))
 somatic, linear dose dependence of, 13: 727
 standardization at international level, program for, 15: 19297 (TID-7606(p.405-9))
 standardization of procedures, 12: 15286
 standardization of arrangement for radiotherapy, 14: 25171(T) (JPRS-5124(p.130-9))
 standardization of exposure dose in Japan, 15: 26412
 standardized equipment, 14: 16913
 standards, 12: 5677, 12197
 standards, 14: 12799 (TID-3551)
 standards, 14: 13975
 standards for peacetime exposure of population, 15: 6300
 standards for, recommendations of International Commission for Radiological Protection, 13: 19092
 standards for safety, 15: 26399(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.38-50))
 standards manual for use at Hanford, 14: 21807 (HW-25457(Rev.2))
 standards pertaining to Hanford waste disposal practices, 13: 21670
 standards, review of applications and theory, 15: 22556 (HW-SA-1962)
 studies with β -mercaptoethylamine and extracts from cabbage, 15: 21915(R) (NP-10312)
 study using radon tracer, 15: 4162 (CEA-1524)
 summary of international standards, 14: 499
 survey, 11: 9959
 survey, 12: 13689
 survey, 13: 8516 (TID-7554(p.367-9))
 survey at Monticello Uranium Mill, 13: 4295 (WIN-114)
 survey in Soviet Union, 14: 6556(T) (JPRS-L-1148-N)

- survey of fundamentals of problem, 13: 13432
 survey of practices, 14: 7655
 survey of problems in peaceful use of atomic energy, 13: 15247(T)
 (CEA-tr-A-565)
 survey of radiation effects and dose units, 14: 12818
 survey of regulations and controls in installations of Commissariat à l'Energie Atomique, 13: 6691 (A/CONF.15/P/1138)
 survey techniques for CERN accelerators, 14: 1003 (CERN-59-32)
 Swiss law, 15: 11372(T) (AEC-tr-4438)
 system for the Russian nuclear ice-breaker, 13: 6706 (A/CONF.15/P/2518)
 tests of compounds beneficial to mammals, 12: 14660 (A/CONF.15/P/915)
 theories and experimental data on chemical, with thiols, 15: 3841
 Thirtieth International Congress on Occupational Health, New York City, July 1960, 15: 21009
 training manual for radiological warfare, 15: 13205
 training program at Knolls Atomic Power Lab., 13: 5494 (KAPL-1951)
 training programs, 13: 20034 (TID-7572(p.14-25))
 training programs, at installations handling fissionable material and high levels of radioactivity, 14: 5503 (K-1436)
 training programs in Great Britain, 14: 14982
 training programs for industrial and public service personnel, 15: 6310 (SRIA-22)
 training programs for industrial sites, 15: 6307 (SRIA-19)
 training programs for industrial sites, 15: 6308 (SRIA-20)
 training programs for industrial sites, 15: 6309 (SRIA-21)
 training programs for naval shipyard personnel, 15: 6311 (SRIA-23)
 training programs in Great Britain, 1960, 15: 15899 (NP-10007)
 use of dose unit "rem" and relative biological effectiveness, 14: 16905
 validity of film badge and pocket-chamber records in evaluating personnel, 13: 19110

Radiation Pyrometers

see *Pyrometers*

RADIATION-SCATTERING ANALYSIS

see also *Beta-Diffraction Analysis*

see also *Neutron-Diffraction Analysis*

see also *Proton-Scattering Analysis*

see also *X-Ray-Diffraction Analysis*

device for granular materials, 15: 29504(P)

theory and uses, 11: 107 (NP-6120)

Radiation Shielding

see *Shielding*

RADIATION SICKNESS

see also *Radiation Injuries*

acceptance of skin transplants during, 17: 27490 (USNRDL-TR-520)

acetylating function of coenzyme A system during, 13: 6299
 (A/CONF.15/P/2239)

acute, pathology and treatment, in man, 15: 10760

acute radiation syndrome in Japanese fishermen exposed to hydrogen bomb fall-out, 14: 3414

acute syndrome, clinical description, 12: 16912

adenylpyrophosphatase activity in acute and subacute, 11: 3671

adsorption of glycine from intestine in animals during acute, 13: 17726

alterations in methionine absorption from gastrointestinal tract during, 11: 2800

and post operative course in dogs, 13: 15876

anemic plasma factor in erythropoiesis of irradiated dogs, 15: 19197

antibiotic therapy in staphylococcus pneumonia in, 13: 31

antibiotic therapy of associated infections, 14: 20108(T) (JPRS-2286
 (p.64-71))

antibody production during, 14: 24025(T)

antigenic properties of tissues during, 11: 6621

antigenic response, tracer study in rats, 12: 11275(T)

behavior of the properdin system in, 14: 25361(T) (JPRS-2707(p.69-77))

biochemical changes in liver, 11: 3670

biochemical changes in blood during, 14: 13647(T) (JPRS-2297)

blood and bone marrow hematopoiesis in guinea pigs, 14: 21355(T)
 (JPRS-5030(p.64-81))

blood changes during chronic, in dogs, 12: 9640

blood changes in, 14: 24028

- blood changes of young rats in, morphological, 12: 5167
 blood chloride content during, 15: 19199
 blood choline content during, 15: 2543
 blood coagulation during, effects of fibrinogen, 15: 14160(T)
 blood formation during, regenerative processes in, 12: 2705
 blood forming stimulants in leukopenia, 11: 3313
 blood gases in, from subcutaneous injection of polonium-210,
 14: 25253(T) (JPRS-2705(p.55-64))
 blood morphology changes as early reaction, 15: 17974
 blood picture, 14: 17766
 blood pressure in bone marrow and peripheral blood, 14: 12515(T)
 blood picture, role of nervous system, 14: 3294(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)
 (p.89-94))
 blood platelet changes in rabbits during, 11: 888
 blood pressure regulation in, role of hypophysis and adrenals,
 14: 25306(T) (JPRS-5465)
 blood respiratory function in, 15: 19191
 blood serotonin levels, 14: 1419(T)
 blood serum lactic dehydrogenase in, 15: 1250(T) (JPRS-5649(p.92-10))
 blood serum properdin levels during, 14: 16574(T) (JPRS-2592(p.1-11))
 blood transfusion treatments in acute, in dogs, 12: 5192
 blood vessel changes during, 13: 1941
 blood vessel permeability during, 14: 16532(T) (JPRS-2592(p.12-20))
 blood volume changes, 15: 19192
 bone fracture healing in dogs during, 15: 2555
 bone regeneration during, 14: 14720(T) (JPRS-L-837-N)
 book: *Radiation Injury in Man*, 15: 1309
 cardiac output and peripheral resistance in, 15: 19193
 cardiovascular disturbances during, 15: 2517(T) (JPRS-2706(p.8-15))
 changes in cobalt content in blood and organs of dogs due to, 14: 9364
 changes in conditioned defensive reflexes in dogs in, 14: 25380
 changes in heart function during, 14: 1413(T) (JPRS(NY)-L-438)
 changes in heart reactivity of rabbits to pharmacological agents,
 14: 12511
 changes in myocardium during, 13: 14196
 changes in reflexes from carotid sinus in, 13: 17715
 changes in water-salt exchange in rabbits, 15: 24758(T) (T-345R)
 characteristics of experimental chronic, in dogs, 15: 2530
 characteristics of exudative pleuritis in acute, in rabbits, 15: 2533
 chemical prophylaxis, agents for, 14: 25373(T) (JPRS-5099)
 chemical prophylaxis in rats, 15: 12781
 chronic, phosphorus inclusion in erythrocytes in, 15: 17967
 clinical aspects of chronic, 15: 2540
 clinical aspects of severe, from beta radiation, 15: 2541
 clinical course and therapy, following acute whole-body exposure of
 man to nuclear reaction, 13: 18807(T) (AEC-tr-3774)
 clinical course following whole-body exposure to 4500 rads, 15: 32061
 clinical course of jaw wounds in, 13: 17754
 clinical picture of hematopoietic, gastrointestinal, cerebral forms of,
 military and civil defense aspects, 12: 5188 (AF-SAM-58-6)
 complication by vaccinal tularemia, 15: 1316
 condition of testicles in, of rats, 13: 15873
 conference proceedings, 15: 2562
 contribution of vegetative nervous system, review, 15: 23355
 control of associated hemorrhage by injection of intact blood platelets,
 14: 1384
 course in dogs and rabbits, effects of narcosis and operations, 15: 2557
 course in dogs, effects of surgical treatment of firearm wounds during,
 15: 2551
 course in dogs, effects of blood loss, 15: 2552
 course in dogs with extirpated lymphoid organs, 13: 16699
 course in dogs with extirpated lymphoid organs, 15: 90(T) (JPRS-2773
 (p.49-56))
 course in rats, effects of decreased barometric pressure, 15: 2557
 creatine and creatinine content in urine of rats during, 11: 3285
 cysteamine efficacy in prophylaxis of, 11: 10417
 dark adaptation in, 14: 3467
 death causes and processes in acute, of rabbits, 11: 7058
 delayed results in dogs, 15: 2559
 development, effect of adrenal glands, 13: 6289 (A/CONF.15/P/2132)
 development in dogs, changes of neurohemoral substances in blood

- ing, 15: 2529
- is and treatment in radiological warfare casualties, 14: 11419
- is and treatment under wartime conditions, 15: 18368 (NP-10125)
- is by fluorescence microscopic study of bone marrow changes, 21358
- is by measurement of deoxyribonuclease in urine, 14: 14723(T) (JPRS-L-1821-D)
- is by photoelectric determination of degree of hemolysis, 16154(T)
- is by ultraviolet spectrometric method, 14: 13620
- is by ultraviolet spectrum of blood, 14: 25374(T) (JPRS-5124-87-92))
- is of chronic, errors in, 14: 24029
- is of chronic, in man, 15: 4965(T) (JPRS-5761(p.1-22))
- is of chronic, using blood protein fraction, 15: 17965
- is resulting from chronic low-level exposure, 15: 5905(T) (NP-tr-1000)
- y precautions, 15: 25918(T) (JPRS-7432(p.106-9))
- ances in wound process during, 15: 24766
- ed detoxication in, 15: 24765
- tery and chemotherapy with active immunity in mice, 15: 1274(T)
- of adrenalin on renal function of dogs during, 15: 2534
- on properdin system, 13: 15865
- veness of antibiotic therapy in control of associated infections, 18792(T)
- of air temperature on course, 13: 2688
- of anemia on, in mice and rats, 13: 6329 (A/CONF.15/P/2481)
- of ascorbic acid levels, 15: 2518(T) (JPRS-2706(p.43-4))
- of ascorbic acid levels, 15: 2519(T) (JPRS-2706(p.45-53))
- of diet on recovery, 14: 15559(T) (JPRS-L-893-N)
- of environmental temperature on severity, 14: 1409(T) (JPRS-5124-87-92))
- of hypothermia on, 15: 2472
- of injections of albumin and leukocyte concentrate, 15: 2544
- of irradiated beef on restoration of enzyme activity and total protein in rats, 15: 28884(R) (NP-10513)
- of liver and bone marrow homogenates on survival, 14: 25375(T) (JPRS-5403(p.93-101))
- of local bone marrow asphyxia on, in animals, 15: 5916
- of local bone marrow asphyxia on, in animals, 15: 15467(T) (JPRS-7886(p.36-45))
- of nucleic acids on bone marrow mitotic index, 14: 21312
- of nutritional state on severity, 13: 17665(T) (JPRS-L-1437-D)
- of pentoxyl treatment on blood picture in rabbits, 14: 14719(T) (JPRS-L-835-N)
- of prednisolone, 14: 4269
- of shielding of intestine, 14: 14655 (NYO-2064)
- of sodium nucleinate injections on leucocyte reactions on, 25365(T) (JPRS-2743(p.126-7))
- of supersonic sound on gastric secretion during, 14: 13655
- of surgical procedure on, in irradiated rats, 15: 2532
- of treatment with cystamine, 14: 21357
- of treatment with myelocytotoxic serum, 15: 3952(T) (JPRS-2932)
- of vitamin B₁, 14: 25301(T) (JPRS-5327)
- of Vitamin C, 15: 20632(T)
- of vitamins B₁, B₆, C, H, and pantothenic acid in mice, 15: 22170
- on activity of endocrine glands, 15: 2445(T) (JPRS-5177)
- on adrenal gland, 13: 10799(T) (AEC-tr-3623)
- on albumen synthesis in intestines and liver, 15: 30425 (A/CONF.15/P/2481)
- on bacterial virulence in affected animals, 14: 3325(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.304-9))
- on biochemical properties of blood, 14: 14717(T) (JPRS-2254)
- on blood ability to destroy toxins, 15: 10732
- on blood coagulation, 13: 17713
- on blood plasma iron levels, 14: 17783(T) (JPRS-2400(p.71-3))
- on blood picture in rabbits, 15: 2523(T) (JPRS-2928)
- on blood serum protein levels, 14: 17785(T)
- on blood serum properdin levels, 15: 4967(T) (JPRS-5761(p.264-272))
- on central nervous system, 15: 3955(T) (JPRS-5591)
- effects on course of Salmonella infections in mice, 14: 16542(T) (JPRS-2592(p.139))
- effects on course of tuberculosis, 14: 17784(T) (JPRS-2400(p.74-5))
- effects on course of dysentery infections, 14: 20112(T) (JPRS-2286(p.126))
- effects on course of gas gangrene infections, 15: 25916(T) (JPRS-7432(p.86-93))
- effects on electrophoretic pattern of soluble liver proteins, 15: 5925(T) (JPRS-7270)
- effects on erythropoietic factor of stomach and blood, 14: 15565
- effects on fetuses of pregnant animals with, 15: 15470(T) (JPRS-7886(p.70-6))
- effects on function of skin blood vessels, 14: 3460
- effects on function of liver, 14: 25366(T) (JPRS-5016(p.1-10))
- effects on function of gastrointestinal tract, 15: 8581
- effects on glycogen content of body organs, 14: 22796(T) (TT-900)
- effects on hearing in guinea pigs, 13: 35
- effects on heart function, 15: 29077
- effects on hyaluronidase activity and polysaccharide content in animals, 14: 25364(T) (JPRS-2743(p.36-52))
- effects on inflammatory response of tissues, 14: 3327(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.318-24))
- effects on inflammation in peritoneum, 14: 17781(T) (JPRS-2400(p.46-57))
- effects on kidney function, 15: 25915(T) (JPRS-7432(p.79-85))
- effects on leukocytes in dogs, 15: 25919
- effects on lipid metabolism, 15: 12753
- effects on liver lipoprotein levels, 14: 17780(T) (JPRS-2400(p.39-45))
- effects on liver lipid levels, 14: 20109(T) (JPRS-2286(p.77-85))
- effects on lungs, 14: 3459
- effects on metabolism of iron in hematopoietic system, tracer study, 13: 7372(T) (JPRS-283)
- effects on mineral metabolism in hard dental tissues, 15: 10763
- effects on morphology of leukocytes, 14: 15566(T)
- effects on morphology of gastrointestinal tract in chronic, 14: 21356(T) (JPRS-5030(p.82-99))
- effects on morphology of gastrointestinal tract, 15: 4931(T) (JPRS-5761(p.242-4))
- effects on myocardium and skeletal muscles, 14: 3303(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.156-63))
- effects on nervous system, 14: 3288(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.30-9))
- effects on nervous stability, 14: 3295(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.95-101))
- effects on nervous response of skin, 15: 2521(T) (JPRS-2712)
- effects on nucleic acid metabolism, tracer study, 14: 3306(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.178-84))
- effects on peripheral nervous system, 14: 14721(T) (JPRS-L-903-N)
- effects on permeability of blood vessels, tracer studies, 15: 14161(T)
- effects on phagocytic activity of pulmonary macrophages, 14: 17782(T) (JPRS-2400(p.65-70))
- effects on properties of deoxyribonucleic acid, 13: 20792(T) (JPRS-L-516-N)
- effects on protein metabolism, 15: 10758(T) (JPRS-7666(p.62-73))
- effects on pulmonary nervous apparatus, 14: 25367(T) (JPRS-5016(p.70-83))
- effects on reactivity of large blood vessels, 15: 10762
- effects on recovery from surgical trauma, 14: 17708(T) (JPRS-2400(p.58-64))
- effects on regeneration of injured nerves, 15: 16856(T) (JPRS-7956)
- effects on regeneration of fractured bones, 15: 16857(T) (JPRS-7957)
- effects on regeneration of muscles after trauma, 15: 16812(T) (JPRS-7932)
- effects on respiratory properties of blood, 14: 3319(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.270-2))
- effects on response to bacterial infection, 14: 3324(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.298-303))
- effects on response of testes to local irradiation, 14: 16539(T) (JPRS-2592(p.74-84))
- effects on response of vaccines, 14: 17777(T) (JPRS-2298)
- effects on response to anesthesia, 15: 2526(T) (JPRS-5551)
- effects on response to tissue acceptance of foreign bodies introduced through trauma, 15: 25917(T) (JPRS-7432(p.94-100))

- effects on rickettsia infection, 14: 24027(T)
 effects on sensitivity to traumatic shock, 14: 25359(T) (JPRS-2707(p.44-55))
 effects on skin, 15: 24762
 effects on take of skin grafts in burned swine, 15: 16858(T) (JPRS-7973)
 effects on tissue respiration and glycolysis, 15: 2522(T) (JPRS-2799)
 effects on tissue serotonin levels, 15: 14158(T)
 effects on work capacity, 15: 16854(T) (JPRS-7595)
 electrical properties of blood in, 14: 25251(T) (JPRS-2705(p.31-7))
 emesis induced by, effect of localized brain stem lesions and supradiaphragmatic vagotomy in monkeys, 11: 4232
 erythrocyte resistance to saponin in, 15: 24760
 erythropoiesis during, tracer study, 14: 3315(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1) (p.236-9))
 etiology, role of primary toxicity, 14: 5056(T) (JPRS-L-1095-N)
 excretion of Dische-positive compounds in chemical protection against, 15: 17972
 fatigue and mortality in, 15: 1298
 fatty acid content of blood during, 15: 23353(T) (JPRS-9734)
 folic acid and vitamin B₁₂ effects on thromboplastic activity in, in rats, 12: 9587
 following atomic explosion, 11: 6593(T) (AEC-tr-2903)
 following exposure of head, 13: 17696
 functional changes of internal organs and systems in, 15: 2542
 functional condition of arterial blood vessels in, 13: 17716
 glucose absorption from intestines during acute, in mice, 13: 37
 glycogen levels in liver, effects of insulin and glucose, 15: 4969(T) (JPRS-7271)
 healing of bone fractures during, 13: 12413(T)
 healing of bone fractures and wounds in, 15: 2549
 healing of gunshot wounds in abdomen during, 13: 12411(T)
 healing of gunshot wounds in abdomen during, 13: 12412(T)
 heart enlargement in, 12: 5191
 heart morphology in, effects of physical stress, 14: 25379(T) (JPRS-5454)
 heart sensitivity to glucosides during, 12: 5190
 hematological changes, evaluation of severity and course from initial, 15: 3956
 hematology in diagnosis, course, and therapy, 14: 22799
 hematopoiesis restoration, 15: 19190
 hematopoietic function in dogs with, after burns, 15: 17977
 hematopoietic system, effects of ACTA and adrenal cortex extracts, 14: 25256(T) (JPRS-2707(p.7-13))
 hemolysin formation in hepatic tissue during, 15: 8578 (JPRS-4345(p.16-22))
 hemorrhage associated with, pathology, 14: 16532(T) (JPRS-2592 (p.12-20))
 hemorrhage associated with, factors affecting, 15: 14159(T)
 hemorrhage syndrome in, 11: 854
 hemorrhagic syndrome and urine 17-ketosteroid content in, 13: 17714
 hemorrhagic syndrome, role of blood platelets, 14: 1421(T)
 hemorrhagic syndrome in dogs during acute, 14: 25377(T) (JPRS-5403 (p.136-41))
 immune reactions during, 14: 4244
 immune response, 15: 27495
 immunobiological prophylaxis and therapy, 13: 1902
 immunogenic reactions with bone marrow transfusions, 14: 25381
 immunological aspects in irradiated organism hemorrhagic syndrome, 14: 25362(T) (JPRS-2707(p.83-7))
 in dogs and rabbits, immunobiological shifts occurring during purulent-septic processes in, 15: 27492(T) (JPRS-8641(p.12-30))
 in dogs, effects of intracutaneous water injection, 14: 25371(T) (JPRS-5078(p.60-70))
 in dogs, effects on progenies, 15: 32023(T) (AEC-tr-4473(p.210-20))
 in mice, effects of radioprotective agents on, 14: 18735(R) (NP-8740)
 in rabbits, prognosis of soft tissue wounds during, 14: 1410(T) (JPRS-1409-N)
 induced by exposure to acute fall-out, 15: 19683
 induced by injected polonium, effects on immunological reactions, 14: 3326(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2) (p.310-17))
 induced by rays from 10-Mev betatron, 11: 887
 infectious complication, effects of bone marrow injections on, 13: 12363
 intestinal absorption of dysentery endotoxin in, in rabbits, 12: 9639
 iron exchange in hematopoietic organs during, 13: 2679
 iron levels in blood plasma of dogs in acute, 13: 14191
 kidney changes during, 14: 3338(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2) (p.382-7))
 lesions of myocardium, 14: 25356(T) (JPRS-2546(p.27-37))
 leukocyte reaction to stimulation in, 15: 1307(T)
 leukocyte resistance for supersonic waves, application to diagnosis, 13: 12363
 leukopenia in, combined with paratyphoid in monkeys, 12: 49
 levels of vitamin B₁₂ in liver during, 14: 1420(T)
 lipid metabolism during, 15: 8525(T) (JPRS-4345(p.1-7))
 liver function in acute and sub-acute, 15: 2535
 liver glycogen levels, effects of starvation, 15: 8580 (TT-915)
 liver lipid levels during, 14: 12507(T)
 liver metabolism during, 11: 3658, 3659
 liver sensitivity to bile stimulants after polonium injection, 15: 17972
 lymphatic path state in, intravital lymphography, 15: 24763
 mammary activity of goats during, 15: 15471(T) (JPRS-7886(p.114-4))
 mechanism of injury of fetuses of pregnant animals with, 15: 5919
 medullary syndrome, 15: 19159(T) (AEC-tr-4427)
 metabolic disturbances, role of adrenal glands in, 14: 25246(T) (JPRS-2546(p.17-23))
 metabolism of amino acids and vitamin C levels in guinea pigs during, 14: 1411(T) (JPRS-L-692-N)
 metabolism of citric and fumaric acids during, effects of vitamins B₁, PP, 15: 22165(T) (JPRS-9456)
 metabolism of nucleotides, tracer studies, 15: 4968(T) (JPRS-7261)
 morphological changes of peritoneum in acute, 12: 9637
 morphological changes in blood of young rats in, 13: 14990(T) (JPRS-L-434)
 morphological changes in intestine during, 14: 3320(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1) (p.273-7))
 muscle catalase activity during, 14: 3311(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1) (p.19))
 myocardial response to pharmacological agents in rabbits injured by polonium, 14: 25289(T) (JPRS-5078(p.110-20))
 nervous activity in dogs during chronic, 14: 25363(T) (JPRS-2743(p.8))
 nitrogen metabolism during, 14: 3308(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1) (p.191-4))
 nitrogen metabolism during, 14: 3309(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1) (p.202-4))
 novocain blockage as therapeutic measure in rabbits, 12: 9592
 occurrence in radiologists and x-ray technicians, 12: 12194
 of fetus, therapy with cysteamine, 14: 13648(T) (JPRS-L-804-N)
 of man exposed to neutrons and gamma radiation during criticality accident, survey, 15: 15903 (ORN-L-2748(Pt.B))
 of newborn rats, dependence on dose and comparison to mature rats, 12: 9603
 oxidative processes in acute, 15: 27496
 paratyphoid epizootic in offspring of irradiated rats, 15: 1312(T) (JPRS-5649(p.112-21))
 pathogenesis, 13: 9616
 pathogenesis, disturbances in immunity and infection processes, 12: 9603
 pathogenesis, problems of noninfectious tissue immunology in, 12: 9603
 pathological changes in nerve elements of lymphatic tissue during, 12: 1194
 pathological changes in cutaneous nerve structures, 13: 7418
 pathological effects on albumen metabolism, 15: 30526 (A/AC.82/G/L.634)
 pathology, 12: 2706, 15222(T) (JPRS-210(p.1-10))
 pathology, 13: 5223(R) (AECU-3983)
 pathology, 13: 7426
 pathology, 13: 9636(T)
 pathology, 13: 10787 (AEC-tr-3573)
 pathology, 13: 10795(T) (AEC-tr-3612)
 pathology, 13: 10797(T) (AEC-tr-3615)
 pathology, 14: 15(R) (UCSF-19)
 pathology, 14: 79(T) (AEC-tr-3729)
 pathology, 14: 3285(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bks.1 and 2))
 pathology, 14: 3321(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2) (p.279-84))
 pathology, 14: 20106(T) (JPRS-2286(p.5-13))

- ogy, 14: 21348
 ogy, 14: 25382
 ogy, 15: 8524(T) (JPRS-4345)
 ogy, 15: 12790
 ogy and effects on wound healing, 13: 15845(T) (JPRS-L-519-D)
 ogy and restorative processes, 15: 17062(T) (JPRS-7975)
 ogy and therapy, 12: 15221(T) (JPRS-210); 15229(T) (JPRS-210-107))
 ogy and therapy in monkeys, 14: 5057(T) (JPRS-L-1150-N)
 ogy and therapy in monkeys, 14: 6179(T) (AEC-tr-3924)
 ogy and therapy, 14: 16500(T) (JPRS-L-810-N)
 ogy, diagnosis, and treatment in man, 15: 15473(T) (JPRS-7902)
 ogy, effects of fat content of diet, 15: 4966(T) (JPRS-5761(p.110-107))
 ogy, factors affecting, 13: 15853(T) (JPRS-tr-L-579-N)
 ogy, hematological changes, 13: 9634(T)
 ogy in dogs, 15: 2538
 ogy in dogs, 15: 2539
 ogy in human patients exposed to whole-body doses ranging from 200 r, 12: 5842
 ogy in man, 14: 6178 (AF-SAM-60-1)
 ogy in man, 14: 13650(T) (JPRS-L-822-N)
 ogy in man, following whole-body exposure to doses between 20 and 200 rads, 13: 14979 (ORINS-25)
 ogy, induced by atomic bomb explosion, 12: 6416 (NP-6436)
 ogy, influence of narcosis and hibernation, 12: 9646
 ogy, influence of experimental hemothorax in rabbits, 12: 9643
 ogy of acute, in man, 15: 2520(T) (JPRS-2706(p.54-66))
 ogy of associated bacteremia, 13: 9613(T)
 ogy of associated infections, 13: 5210 (AD-108849)
 ogy of associated infections, 13: 15016(T)
 ogy of associated infections, 13: 15842(T) (JPRS/DC-441)
 ogy of associated infection, 14: 1408(T) (AEC-tr-3767)
 ogy of associated anemia, 14: 3314(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.1)(p.227-228))
 ogy of associated shock condition, 15: 25910(T) (JPRS-7432(p.39-40))
 ogy of associated shock conditions, 15: 25911(T) (JPRS-7432(p.41-42))
 ogy of infections during, 14: 24026(T)
 ogy of lethal, 14: 13649(T) (JPRS-L-806-N)
 ogy of secondary diseases in mice, 15: 10692 (UCRL-9448)
 ogy, prognosis determined by analysis of blood serum proteins, 14: 24754(T) (JPRS-9421)
 ogy, reaction mechanisms, 14: 22795 (A/AC.82/G/R.230)
 ogy, review, 13: 6315 (A/CONF.15/P/2316)
 ogy, role of adrenal cortex, 12: 4670
 ogy, role of hemorrhage, 13: 6271 (A/CONF.15/P/2073)
 ogy, role of autosensitization and immunobiological reactivity, 13: 3322(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.285-9))
 ogy, role of sensitization, 14: 3330(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.338-339))
 ogy, symptomatology, etiology, and therapy, 12: 7695
 ophysiological reactions in animals during acute, 11: 7077
 ophysiology of course of frostbite in, 14: 25357(T) (JPRS-2546(p.38-46))
 ophysiological nervous system changes in polonium-induced, in dogs, 12: 25287(T) (JPRS-5078(p.85-97))
 ophysiological reaction in acute, 13: 14186
 ophysiology in lungs during, 13: 17721
 ophysiology in animals from uranium fission products, 14: 25369(T) (JPRS-2537(p.104-14))
 ophysiology-32 accumulation in injured bones during, 15: 2558
 ophysiology metabolism disturbance in, of animals, 12: 47
 ophysiology regeneration during, effects of loss of blood, 15: 2554
 ophysiology of "radiotoxins" in, 15: 22156
 ophysiology at Bikini, Hiroshima, and Nagasaki after H-bomb tests, 14: 21354(T) (CEA-tr-A-625)
 ophysiology in injections of hematopoietic tissue, 15: 94
 ophysiology, significance of blood picture, 14: 8384
 ophysiology in content of blood in, 15: 19189
 ophysiology lactic action of adrenaline in conjunction with acetylcholine in, of mice, 11: 9968
 ophysiology prophylactic effects mercapto group chemicals, 11: 882
 ophysiology prophylactic effects of antibiotics against *B. tetani* and *B. perfringens* infections associated with, 11: 886
 ophysiology prophylaxis and therapy, 13: 12417
 ophysiology prophylaxis and therapy with anti-leukopenic, anti-anemic, and liver protective medication, 15: 27500
 ophysiology prophylaxis and treatment in chicks, 13: 4415
 ophysiology prophylaxis effects of chemicals, 15: 22169
 ophysiology prophylaxis using acetylcholine, 13: 7422
 ophysiology prophylaxis using cobalt-60 in dogs, 13: 10798(T) (AEC-tr-3622)
 ophysiology prophylaxis with mass leukocyte transfusions, 13: 6298 (A/CONF.15/P/2238)
 ophysiology protection against, effects of various chemicals, 13: 17695
 ophysiology protection against, 14: 6138
 ophysiology protection against, effects of cysteine and adrenocorticotrophic hormone, 14: 20110(T) (JPRS-2286(p.86-90))
 ophysiology protection against, by hypoxia, cystamine, and cysteamine, 14: 20107(T) (JPRS-2286(p.59-63))
 ophysiology protection against, effects of liver hydrolysates, 14: 22790
 ophysiology protection against with 2-aminoethanethiol, weight variation effects, 14: 23982
 ophysiology protection against, effects of 2-aminoethanethiol in white rats, 14: 24030
 ophysiology protection against with hemopoietic tissue, immuno-genetic mechanisms, 14: 25355(R) (TID-6531)
 ophysiology protection against, use of indoleamine compounds in, 14: 25376(T) (JPRS-5403(p.102-12))
 ophysiology protection against, chemical method, 15: 1183
 ophysiology protection against using insulin, 15: 2528(T) (UCRL-Trans.-567)
 ophysiology protection against and therapy using antibiotics, 15: 14157
 ophysiology protection against, using barbituric acid and uracil compounds, 15: 15469(T) (JPRS-7886(p.64-9))
 ophysiology protection against using dithiols, mechanism, 15: 16861
 ophysiology protection against using shielding, mechanism, 15: 19196
 ophysiology protection against lethal, use of antibiotics and water-electrolyte replacement treatment in, 15: 23352 (USNRDL-TR-516)
 ophysiology protection against, effects of body temperature drop from anoxia, 15: 24759
 ophysiology protection against using urethan, 15: 27489 (USNRDL-TR-519)
 ophysiology protective effects of cysteamine in, in cats, 12: 13695
 ophysiology protective effects of novocain in, in animals, 12: 9641
 ophysiology protective effects of para-aminopropiophenone and its derivatives, 14: 20111(T) (JPRS-2286(p.91-5))
 ophysiology protective effects of acetylcholine, adrenaline, and similar compounds, 15: 2547
 ophysiology protective effects of β -mecaptoethylamine and its salts, phenatidine, phenylphenamine, and propyl-2-phenamine in, 15: 2548
 ophysiology protective effects of diets, 15: 2546
 ophysiology pulmonary complications during, 14: 3339(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.388-389))
 ophysiology reaction of animals to anesthetics during, 15: 2560
 ophysiology recovery from surgical trauma during acute, 14: 16575(T) (JPRS-2592(p.100-7))
 ophysiology reflex effects of internal organs on gastrointestinal tract of irradiated dogs, 13: 21837(T) (JPRS-L-639-N)
 ophysiology remote complications, conference, 15: 2527(T) (JPRS-5774)
 ophysiology remote sequelae, 14: 25245(T) (JPRS-2546(p.1-5))
 ophysiology research in USSR, review, 14: 24022(T) (JPRS-5239)
 ophysiology response of autonomic nervous system, 15: 8582
 ophysiology response to anesthetics and analgesics in, 15: 1310 (AD-234421)
 ophysiology response to fresh and preserved bone marrow, 15: 21981
 ophysiology review as related to radiobiology, 14: 12430
 ophysiology role of infections, 11: 9967
 ophysiology role of infections, 14: 12506
 ophysiology salt-water exchange in rabbits in acute, 13: 17727
 ophysiology state of intrinsic factor-vitamin B₁₂ system, 14: 12516(T)
 ophysiology state of lymphatic paths in, 15: 17969
 ophysiology stimulation of thrombopoiesis with diphacil in acute, 15: 1314
 ophysiology susceptibility to bacterial infection in, 15: 1311 (TID-6855)
 ophysiology syndrome in mice, monkeys, and rats, 11: 2789

- takeability of free skin grafts in acute, morphology, 14: 24023(T) (JPRS-5316)
- temperature disorders in massively irradiated dogs, 13: 16697
- temperature disorders in dogs, 15: 59(T) (JPRS-2773(p.32-40))
- therapeutic effects of transfusions of leukocytes, 11: 2801
- therapeutic effect of vagosympathetic novocaine blockage in dogs, 11: 3312
- therapeutic effects of haemopoiesis stimulation in, 11: 9969
- therapeutic effects of tannic acid in, 11: 889
- therapeutic effects of chlorpromazine hydrochloride, cyclizine hydrochloride, Pacatal hydrochloride and pyridoxin hydrochloride, 11: 5177
- therapeutic effects of adrenocorticotrophic hormone and cortisone on rats of different ages, 13: 16705
- therapeutic uses of urotropin, 12: 9642
- therapy, 12: 15222(T) (JPRS-210(p.1-10))
- therapy, 13: 7426
- therapy, 13: 10787 (AEC-tr-3573)
- therapy, 13: 14979 (ORINS-25)
- therapy, 13: 20037 (TID-7572(p.49-61))
- therapy, 14: 23880
- therapy, 15: 4964 (NP-9488)
- therapy, 15: 4970
- therapy, 15: 24772
- therapy by injection of bone marrow from mice previously treated with cortisone, 15: 27418
- therapy, effectiveness of antibiotic treatment, 13: 15847(T) (JPRS(NY)-L-279)
- therapy, effectiveness of injections of colloidal infusion, 13: 15850(T) (JPRS-tr-1075-N)
- therapy, effectiveness of transfusions of polyvinylpyrrolidone, 14: 1422(T)
- therapy, effectiveness of hemotherapy, 14: 14718(T) (JPRS-L-819-N)
- therapy, effectiveness of aureomycin, 15: 3953(T) (JPRS-5328)
- therapy, effectiveness of transfusions of fetal hematopoietic or adult marrow cell transfusions, 15: 3852 (HW-65500(p.74-7))
- therapy, effects of zymosan and properdin, 13: 17750
- therapy, effects of intraosseous injections of bone marrow, 14: 3454(T) (JPRS-L-1956-D)
- therapy, effects of traumatic shock, 14: 25358(T) (JPRS-2707(p.30-5))
- therapy for acute, 15: 20634
- therapy in irradiated guinea pigs using spleen extract, 15: 23286 (NP-10297)
- therapy, inhibition of diuresis in rats by Pitressin, 12: 16156
- therapy of acute, effectiveness of bone-marrow transplants, 15: 3954(T) (JPRS-5380)
- therapy of acute, in dogs, 15: 2538
- therapy of acute, in man, 15: 2520(T) (JPRS-2706(p.54-66))
- therapy of acute, survey of experimental results, 13: 19088
- therapy of acute, with transfusions of packed blood platelets, 14: 12514(T)
- therapy of acute, with bone-marrow transplants, 15: 2525(T) (JPRS-5018)
- therapy of associated leukopenia with pentoxyl and thesane-25, 13: 7374(T) (JPRS-285)
- therapy of associated infections, 14: 12505(T) (JPRS-L-875-N)
- therapy of hemorrhagic shock with polyglucin transfusions, 14: 12517(T)
- therapy of reactions induced by radiotherapy, 14: 12504(T) (JPRS-2269)
- therapy, review of procedures, 14: 3453(T) (JPRS-L-1110-N)
- therapy using anticholinesterase preparations, 15: 17976
- therapy using blood substitutes, antibiotics, and vitamins combined, 13: 16732
- therapy using bone marrow, effectiveness in establishing hematopoietic function, 15: 7231
- therapy using cysteine combined with sodium cyanide, 13: 8549(T) (JPRS-766)
- therapy using drugs, experiments on monkeys, 13: 11576(T)
- therapy using early exsanguino-transfusion, 13: 20784 (AD-212768)
- therapy using homologous bone marrow transplants, 15: 17968
- therapy using Periston, 15: 22178
- therapy using p-aminobenzoic acid, 13: 20819
- therapy using p-aminobenzoic acid, 14: 1359(T) (JPRS-L-765-N)
- therapy, when complicated by blood loss, 14: 15560(T) (JPRS-L-1842-D)
- therapy with antihistamines, 15: 10761
- therapy with antitreticular cytotoxic serum, 14: 3461
- therapy with aralia plant preparations in mice, 14: 25372(T) (JPRS-5078(p.77-84))
- therapy with blood transfusions, 12: 6416 (NP-6436)
- therapy with blood transfusions, 13: 7371(T) (JPRS-282)
- therapy with blood transfusions, 14: 1414(T) (JPRS(NY)-L-439)
- therapy with blood exchange, effectiveness, 15: 92(T) (JPRS-2773(p.5))
- therapy with bone marrow transplants, treatment of secondary diseases, 15: 14152
- therapy with compounds of cobalt with vitamins, 15: 24756(T) (JPRS-9633)
- therapy with cysteinamine compounds, 13: 7378(T) (JPRS-767)
- therapy with hematopoietic heterografting in mice, 14: 24000
- therapy with injected blood cells, immunologic reactions, 13: 10781 (USNRDL-TR-296)
- therapy with injected hematopoietic tissue, 14: 10320
- therapy with isoplasma transfusion, 14: 3462
- therapy with mass leukocyte transfusions, 13: 6298 (A/CONF.15/P.2238)
- therapy with polyglucine as blood substitute, 13: 17722
- therapy with prednisone and prednisolone, 15: 10766
- therapy with spleen transplantation, 14: 14722(T) (JPRS-L-904-N)
- therapy with Tezan 25, 13: 7438(T)
- therapy with urea derivative, 14: 5081(R) (UCRL-8961)
- thymus affection in, 15: 1281
- thyroid function in acute, 15: 12777
- tissue anoxia in terminal stages, 14: 8385
- transfer of homologous thoracic duct lymphocytes to irradiated rats, 15: 1251
- translation of papers in *Izvest. Akad. Nauk Armyan. S.S.R. Biol. Nauk (USSR)*, 15: 27491(T) (JPRS-8641)
- trauma effect on recovery in rabbits, 12: 9644
- treatment, 15: 5926
- treatment and clinical picture, review, 12: 3529
- treatment, effects of various drugs in, 15: 2561
- treatment, effects of placebo, 15: 29068
- treatment in dogs, effects of loss of blood before and after irradiation, 15: 2553
- treatment of lesions caused by radioactive substances, 12: 3528
- treatment of shock in, 13: 20862
- treatment with ACTH and cortisone in rats of different ages, 15: 910 (JPRS-2773(p.88-93))
- treatment with adrenocorticotrophic hormone and cortisone derivatives, 14: 17772
- treatment with amino acid preparation, 15: 22154
- treatment with bone marrow and fetal liver injections, comparison, 15: 15464(T) (JPRS-7863)
- treatment with bone marrow transplants, 15: 15464(T) (JPRS-7863)
- treatment with echinopsin alkaloid isolated from common globe thistle (*Echinops ritgod*), 14: 9363(T) (JPRS-2223)
- treatment with injected bone marrow, 15: 23351 (CRDL-TM-22-12)
- treatment with intramedullary injections of bone marrow, with severe traumatic shock, 15: 1313(T) (JPRS-5649(p.167-71))
- treatment with parenteral magnesium injections, 15: 19194
- ultra-high-frequency electric field effects, 13: 17712
- urinary corticosterone levels, 14: 17767
- vagus nerve impulsion changes of rabbits in acute, 15: 2531
- venous pressure changes in acute, in rabbits, 14: 25249(T) (JPRS-2705(p.18-22))
- vitamin B₁₂ effects in acute, 12: 9636
- wound healing in, morphological characteristics, 13: 2678
- wound healing in rats during, 15: 2556
- x-ray studies of Friedlander's pneumonia in, 14: 25285(T) (JPRS-5078(p.46-59))

RADIATION SOURCES

(See also main headings for sources of specific radiations, e.g., Ion Sources, Alpha Sources, Gamma Sources.)

see also Irradiation Facilities

see also Radioapplicators

absorption and emission, calculation of, 11: 5662

- tion of chemical reactions by waste material, 12: 9552(P)
 tion of crystals by contact, reaction mechanisms, 15: 18056
 al report of the Commonwealth X-Ray and Radium Laboratory,
 21818 (NP-7914)
 tion to analyses for elements in petroleum, 13: 2818
 tion to oil-well logging, 13: 2867
 cations in analysis, 14: 24503
 ability and economics, 11: 2775
 able from the French Commissariat a L'Energie Atomique, 11: 5954
 ographies, 12: 6587 (WADC-TN-57-229)
 ography on, for food irradiation, 15: 2961
 ography on 0.4- to 1.3- μ , 14: 24774 (SRB-60-2)
Chemical Reactions of Ionizing Radiation (Radiation Chemistry),
 16085
Large Radiation Sources in Industry, 15: 491
Methods of Preparing and Measuring Radioactive Preparations,
 22350
 ration, 12: 4322 (NP-6528); 6070
 ration of standards, 15: 2917(T) (AEC-tr-3840)
 ration, well-type installation for, 11: 2601 (HW-38918)
 og of engineering materials, 14: 13813 (TID-4100(1st Rev.,
 pl.7))
 og of engineering materials, 14: 22687 (TID-4100(1st Rev.,
 pl.8))
 acteristics of circular and semi-circular, 11: 6419 (NAVORD-3605)
 inner design for, 15: 7475(P)
 factors, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
 of commercial electron accelerators and fission products,
 12756 (AECU-3557)
 n and construction, 12: 8966
 n and fabrication of beads, 15: 6369(P)
 n for cancer therapy, 12: 5868
 n for food irradiation facilities, 14: 14984(R) (AI-1635)
 n for internal and external partial-cell irradiation, 12: 8931
 n for nondestructive materials testing, 15: 11300
 n for production of combustible gases from hydrocarbons,
 20775(P)
 n for radiochemical investigations, 13: 22139(T)
 n for shielding experiments, 15: 17718 (NP-10038(p.474-91))
 n of gages for cigarette-making machines, 14: 21757(P)
 n of magnetic, 15: 17045(P)
 n of multiple, for radiometric thickness gages, 13: 15326(P)
 n of portable, for calibrating beta-gamma survey instruments,
 11799
 n of portable, for radiography or radiotherapy, 13: 21395(P)
 n of rotating with constant focal distance, 14: 25597
 n of strong, 13: 10267
 n of whole-body cesium-, 14: 18737(R) (ORINS-34)
 n using radioisotopes dispersed in carbon or carbon-ceramic ma-
 terial, 14: 6626(P)
 n with sources in shielded container operated by compressed air,
 19503(P,T) (CEA-tr-R-1268)
 tor response, infinite series for transformations, 14: 4858
 RNL-2882)
 opment for cancer therapy, 14: 23880
 opment for food irradiation facilities, 14: 10305 (TID-7585(p.175-
))
 opment for industrial uses, 12: 10285
 opment for internal clinical application, 12: 8976
 opment, for industrial uses, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
 opment for industrial uses, 14: 1602
 opment for medical uses, 13: 8527 (TID-7554(p.430-2))
 opment for radiotherapy, employing neutron capture reactions,
 14545 (A/CONF.15/P/881)
 opment for radiotherapy, 15: 8427 (ACRH-14(p.44-9))
 opment for teletherapy units, 12: 14550 (A/CONF.15/P/2403)
 opment for therapeutic uses, 13: 20041 (TID-7572(p.91-6))
 opment from waste fission products, 11: 8280(R) (KLX-
 4(Del.))
 opment of liquid loops as, 15: 1978
 opment, 15: 16776
 development for use in plant breeding studies, 15: 16789
 diaphragm for adjusting the beam, 14: 18751(P)
 diffusion of reaction products from a monolayer, 13: 10237
 dosage calculations for point, 14: 1926
 dosage measurements for cylindrical, 15: 21429(T)
 dose calculations, 14: 10901
 dose rate from cylindrical airborne, 15: 19673 (USNRDL-TR-507)
 dose-rate measurement for radiation laboratory in Japan, 15: 4
 dose rates from rectangular, 15: 22406
 dosimetry, for cancer therapy, 13: 21901
 dosimetry of radioactive seed, 14: 25192
 dosimetry using cellophane-dye packet, for food radiosterilization,
 15: 482(R) (NP-9071)
 economics and technology of large, analysis and summary, 15: 495
 electron linear accelerator as pulsed, 11: 6943
 emission from slots on dielectric-clad and corrugated cylinders, mathe-
 matical analysis, 12: 1444
 emission in single direction, solution of kinetic equation, 15: 14854
 encapsulation, automatic welding machine for, 13: 17461
Engineering Materials List, cumulative index through TID Supplement 7,
 14: 20290 (TID-4100(1st Rev.) Index)
 engineering technology, 14: 9893
 equipment for radiochemical, survey of electric, 15: 30738
 fabrication and handling, 14: 3553
 fabrication from permanent magnet, 14: 7971(P)
 fabrication, safety aspects, 15: 19094
 field from rectangular, 14: 16189
 fission products as, 11: 8862
 flux distribution from geometric, equations, 11: 2753 (WAPD-TN-508)
 for clinical uses, design, 11: 63
 for detector calibration, 11: 1585
 for food sterilization, cost factors, 14: 1313
 for food sterilization, cost factors, 14: 1314
 for high-energy therapy, survey, 15: 31940(T)
 for industrial radiation chemistry applications, review, 13: 17935
 for medical uses, 15: 14082
 for radiopolymerization, comparison of accelerators and cobalt-60,
 15: 8824(R) (NYO-9416)
 for supervoltage clinical use, 13: 19556(T)
 for therapy, applications of colloidal substances, 13: 9630
 for use in quality control, 13: 6039 (A/CONF.15/P/2235)
 for whole-body irradiation facilities, 14: 17672
 gamma and x, design for food sterilization, 11: 11023(R) (PB-121961)
 handling, 13: 2115
 handling and shipping, legislative regulation of, 15: 20995
 handling and storage of medical, 14: 9677
 homogeneous cylinders and spheres, mathematical analysis of flux as
 function of distance, 11: 2760 (WAPD-TN-510)
 industrial applications, 14: 21843
 industrial equipment, large-scale, 14: 2511
 industrial uses, survey, 13: 22372 (AECU-4240)
 intensities, methods of measuring, initial, 11: 2193
 intensity from collimated point, mathematical analysis, 13: 10222
 intensity measurement, method for improving precision of inverse square,
 11: 12133 (AF-SAM-57-57)
 interchangeability with target in radiological dosimetry, 14: 25794(T)
 (JPRS-5403(p.64-72))
 isodose curves for human patients, 14: 24399
 large-area uniform, aerosol generator for producing, 11: 10151
 leaks in sealed teletherapy sources, 15: 30801
 location of lost, 14: 19255
 measurement of absolute strength, development of coincidence method
 for, 14: 16097(T) (AECL-978)
 migration of atoms into, when placed in contact with similar unradioactive
 materials, 13: 19542
 monitoring industrial, by photographic method, 15: 26302
 natural, bibliography, 11: 50 (NYO-4712)
 neutron dosage from food irradiation devices, 15: 15902 (NP-10069)
 operating personnel exposures to medical, 14: 25788(T) (JPRS-5078
 (p.164-78))
 preparation, 14: 8323(P)

preparation and calibration, 14: 9539
 preparation and properties of mixed fission products as, 15: 27951
 preparation and standardization of reference, 15: 26783
 preparation and testing low-energy, 15: 14308
 preparation by vacuum deposition, design of apparatus for, 14: 1559
 preparation from fission products by the clay process, 12: 7801 (AECU-3618)
 preparation from mixed fission products, 11: 13580(R) (ANL-5213)
 preparation from reactor waste, 11: 13043(R) (BNL-211(Del.))
 preparation in plastic foils, 15: 5503
 preparation of energy sources for thermoelectric generators, 15: 24881 (TID-7613(p.641-52))
 preparation of infinitely thin, 14: 11551
 preparation of support, 15: 20730 (CISE-85)
 preparation of thin uniform sources by surface adsorption and electro-deposition, 14: 10701
 preparation of thin, on organic films, 14: 8492
 preparation, radiation hazards, 14: 14623 (AERE-R-3288)
 preparation, using fission products, 15: 17025
 proceedings of Standards and Measurement of Radioactivity Informal Conference, held at Easton, Md., October 1957, 13: 8265
 production in Great Britain, 1959, 13: 18791
 production of capsules for teletherapeutic uses, 14: 24148(P)
 properties, review, 13: 8511 (TID-7554(p.306-17))
 purification of active deposit of old, 12: 157
 radial flux derivation of cylindrical, isotropic, of finite extent, 15: 25563 (NASA-TN-D-873)
 safety in handling and storing, 12: 8956
 safety in using, manual, 11: 9966
 safety performance criteria for sealed, development, 15: 25096(R) (BMI-X-173)
 safety, regulations in United Kingdom, 14: 1317
 self absorption, 11: 6134
 shield mixture for covering spilled or damaged, 15: 26419(P)
 shielding requirements, slide rule for, 15: 15914
 stand for storing and handling, 15: 21935(T) (CEA-tr-R-546)
 standardization, 11: 784(T)
 standardization, 14: 15782
 standardization in the USA, 12: 15166 (A/CONF.15/P/750)
 standardization of arrangement for radiotherapy, 14: 25171(T) (JPRS-5124(p.130-9))
 surface activity computation, 15: 11831
 survey, 11: 5420
 survey, 13: 9676
 survey, 15: 21023
 survey in United States, 1958, 13: 159
 survey of research reactors for biological studies, 13: 15835 (NADC-MA-5813)
 survey of various types, 12: 17322 (TID-2502(Del.)(p.163-82))
 tables of solid, for special applications, 13: 20782
 testing of industrial, 13: 22140(T)
 types and uses, 12: 2971
 use for study of wear in refractory linings, 15: 21027 (CEA-1809)
 use in analytical problems, survey, 15: 30724
 use in botanical research, 15: 84
 use in industry, 15: 15924(T) (AEC-tr-4139)
 use of accelerators for, 14: 10109
 use of fission products as, 13: 6494 (A/CONF.15/P/2209)
 use of high level, industrial health and safety and radiological health codes, 11: 56
 uses in industry, 11: 210
 uses in plastics and rubber manufacture, 13: 18086

RADIATION TARGET CANS

see also Slug Cans

design, 15: 25694
 design and fabrication, 14: 1598
 design and performance for SM-2 fuel elements, 15: 21196 (BMI-1516)
 design for Gas-cooled Reactor Experiment I irradiation testing of fuel elements, 14: 19975(R) (IDO-28543)
 design for high-flux irradiations of fuel materials, 11: 13723 (ANL-4900)
 design for high-flux exposure, 15: 13138(P)

design for irradiation of reactor fuel specimens, 13: 14858 (BMI-13)
 design of capsule for in-pile irradiation, 12: 16695(R) (ORNL-2551)
 design of water-cooled thimbles with gas gap for Dido and Pluto reactors, 15: 8286
 evaluation and testing of tubing for, 13: 20711(R) (ORNL-2767)
 fabrication for EGCR fuel element testing, 15: 23128(R) (ORNL-3102)
 fabrication of end closures, 13: 20711(R) (ORNL-2767)
 failure in Materials Testing Reactor, causes, 15: 23076 (NAA-SR-4)
 flux perturbation measurements and irradiation of GCRE II-1 C and -14: 23748(R) (IDO-28544)
 for continuous measurement of creep, 15: 27073 (KAPL-2000-14)
 for neutron activation analysis of samples of seaplane hull bottoms, 12: 209(R) (NP-6438)
 heat transfer from irradiation capsules, 13: 17462
 heat transfer in MTR, 11: 2697 (KAPL-M-DD-1)
 helium leak testing, 13: 20711(R) (ORNL-2767)
 radiation effects, 15: 23128(R) (ORNL-3102)
 radioactivity induced in, 12: 10070 (IDO-16053)
 temperature control by variable conductance of fueled, 15: 1571
 thermal testing of fuel, with gas gap for temperature control, 15: 30 (GAMD-788)

RADIATION TARGET THEORY

applications for microorganisms, 12: 8250(R) (NYO-3320(Pt.2))

RADIATION TARGETS

see also Materials Testing Accelerator Targets

apparatus for handling liquid, 13: 13675(P)
 bremsstrahlung from, effects of density on, 15: 17637
 chamber and mounting apparatus, design, 15: 24637(R) (ZPh-075)
 chamber design for high flux, 15: 30099
 construction from fibrous material to facilitate separation of fission products, 14: 12125(P)
 container design for, 15: 15316(P)
 containers of adhesive-bonded mylar plastic for hydrogen, 14: 7577
 cooling system for gas target entrance windows, 12: 3938
 design and construction of gas scattering chamber for 60-inch cyclotron, 13: 11273 (CU-170)
 design and material selection for photon production, 15: 17631 (NP)
 design for assay and study of short-lived radionuclides by recoil technique, 12: 8182
 design for deuterium and hydrogen (liquid), 15: 23591 (JINR-P-396)
 design for measurement of energy of accelerated ions, 15: 16526 (BNL-654)
 design for use in cyclotron, 12: 1823 (ANL-4613(Del.))
 design, internal pressure effects, 14: 16981(R) (TID-5985)
 design of gaseous, with jet and circulation system, 13: 21273(P)
 design of hydrogen, 13: 1018(P)
 design of hydrogen gas, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
 design of internal, for betatrons, 14: 9000
 design of liquid deuterium and hydrogen, 15: 21304
 design of liquid-hydrogen, 14: 4440 (UCRL-8857)
 design of synchrotron rotor system of, 14: 18505(T) (UCRL-Trans-5)
 design of thin deuterium and hydrogen, 14: 20373
 deuterium, as neutron sources, 12: 13377
 development of polarized proton for scattering experiments, 15: 101 (TID-11499)
 electron secondary emission from beta bombardment, 15: 22960
 electron structure, effects, 13: 5635
 energy absorption, effects of geometry on, 15: 18569
 fabrication for accelerators, 14: 3593
 fabrication of plutonium, for a Doppler experiment, 14: 11941 (ANL-5842)
 fabrication of tritium, by gas adsorption on titanium or zirconium, 15: 12261 (HW-67797)
 gamma and x-ray yield and spectra from supports for proton bombardment, 14: 20953
 high current gaseous, for accelerators, 12: 2553
 interchangeability with source in radiological dosimetry, 14: 25794 (JPRS-5403(p.64-72))
 liquid, holder for use with separated isotopes, 12: 12816
 liquid hydrogen, pressure-fed, 12: 7559
 liquid hydrogen refluxing, 12: 16778

ing and handling of radioactive, for accelerator bombardment, 8247
 on bombardment of thorium, heat loads from, 11: 10995 (CRD-A-64)
 on emission from, 11: 13114(R) (ORNL-1663)
 on scattering, correction factor for absorption, 14: 12136 (AERE-2228)
 ration, determining optimum, 14: 15327
 rationer design for, flip coil, 13: 22336
 rationer for accelerators, 15: 8191(P)
 ration, 15: 31158
 ration by adsorbing deuterium or tritium to zirconium with copper and
 ver base, 15: 31419
 ration by adsorbing deuterium or tritium on titanium or zirconium,
 12261 (HW-67797)
 ration by electrodeposition, 12: 8295(R) (AECU-3663)
 ration by electrodeposition, 13: 10387 (AECU-4044)
 ration, classification of methods, 15: 14691
 ration, equipment for, 15: 31157
 ration for use in accelerators, review, 15: 17461
 ration from metals, 15: 23548
 ration from powders, 14: 7753
 ration from rare earth oxides by electrophoresis, 14: 1474
 ration, furnace design for, 13: 22342
 ration in electromagnetic separator, 12: 10788
 ration of aluminum, 11: 3007 (LAMS-1522)
 ration of beryllium, 11: 3007 (LAMS-1522)
 ration of boron for use with cyclotrons, 15: 12794 (ORNL-3021)
 ration of carbon, by evaporation technique, 12: 10701
 ration of carbon, by deposition on platinum, 15: 12261 (HW-67797)
 ration of deuterium-zirconium and tritium-zirconium, 13: 10005
 ERE-I/M-38)
 ration of deuterium films on tantalum foils by absorption, 14: 700
 EN-60)
 ration of deuterium-zircon, 15: 21122
 ration of heavy-ice rotating, for high loads, 12: 15923
 ration of iridium, 11: 10560(R) (NMI-1170)
 ration of lithium, 11: 3007 (LAMS-1522)
 ration of magnesium, for use with cyclotrons, 15: 12794 (ORNL-21)
 ration of molybdenum, for alpha-reaction studies, 15: 9969
 D-6998)
 ration of neptunium films, evaporation technique, 13: 9701
 RNL-2638)
 ration of polarized proton, 15: 2165 (NP-9193(p.240-7))
 ration of silicon oxide, sodium iodide, thorium fluoride, uranium
 oxide, and uranium tetrafluoride, 11: 3007 (LAMS-1522)
 ration of solid deuterium, for electrostatic generators, 15: 3533
 ration of solid tritium, for electrostatic generators, 15: 3533
 ration of thin oxygen-18 enriched tungsten oxide, 15: 26748
 ration of tritium, 13: 804 (ORNL-2237)
 ration of tritium, by thermal evaporation of titanium and zirconium
 atings, 13: 9146
 ration of uranium, 11: 3007 (LAMS-1522)
 ration scattering in gaseous, calculation of G factor, 13: 7845
 ECU-4000)
 reactivity induced in, method of predicting, 12: 7943 (NAA-
 -Memo-618)
 shaped, for small-angle neutron scattering, 13: 9940 (NP-7345)
 ng, vacuum seal for, 14: 12755
 ng gas in accelerators, 15: 30100
 ture and concentration for electromagnetic separators, effects on
 rent density, 15: 31092
 al stress and transient temperatures in thorium, 11: 9757
 CRL-1194)
 al stress calculations for zirconium-clad uranium, 11: 7879
 TA-4(Rev.))
 al stresses in, subjected to rapid heating, 11: 7867 (CRD-T2B-45)
 ness calculations, kinematic effects in, 15: 6574
 Mylar gas holders, construction, 11: 8979
 m, as neutron sources, 12: 13377

RADIATORS

condenser for SNAP-2, analysis of, 15: 4759 (NAA-SR-5317)
 design and testing of liquid metal-to-air, 14: 2535 (CF-54-7-187)
 design for bumper enclosed space vehicles, 14: 16756 (CF-60-5-2)
 design for condensing and subcooling superheated mercury vapor in
 Rankine cycle system, 15: 24920 (EOS-310-Final)
 design procedure for minimum-weight, 14: 24658 (CF-60-8-21)
 development and evaluation of finned-tube, for spacecraft power plants,
 15: 28872(R) (PWA-1994)
 fin-and-tube type thermal, weight optimization for, 14: 19120
 minimum mass thin fins for, 14: 19119
 parameter studies, 15: 4805(R) (NP-9609(Vol.II))
 temperature distribution analysis along thermal radiating fin type,
 15: 13049 (ANL-6308)
 weight, effect of temperature on, for space vehicles, 14: 7872 (CF-60-
 1-109)

RADICALS

(See also specific radicals, e.g., Hydroxyl Radicals; see also specific ions, e.g., Iron(III) Ions.)

see also Free Radicals

activation energy of reactions, 12: 3554(T) (TT-705)
 determination of epoxy and hydroxyl groups in epoxide resins,
 14: 10462(T) (AEC-tr-3987)
 diffusion in solutes, kinetics of, 15: 12930
 electron paramagnetic resonance spectra of, in irradiated polymers,
 15: 27677
 electron spin resonance, 14: 2345 (AECU-4477)
 electron spin resonance spectra of hydrocarbon, 14: 9409
 electron spin resonance spectra, carbon-13 hyperfine interactions in,
 15: 32709 (AFOSR-398)
 formation by radiolysis of organic compounds, 13: 6439 (A/CONF.15/
 P/963)
 ionization potentials, tables, 15: 760 (TID-6142)
 production in gamma-irradiated ice, 14: 13759
 production in radiolysis of hydrocarbons, 15: 16968(R) (RRL-57)
 reactions of mono- and di-, 13: 5316(T)
 reactions with solutes, effect of solute dilution, 14: 13728
 recombination in irradiated polymers, compensation effect in, 15: 10998
 spectroscopy of free, microwave, 14: 3854(R) (NP-8072)
 steric factors of radical reactions in chemical kinetics, 12: 3552(T)
 (TT-695)
 structure, use of electron paramagnetic resonance in determination of,
 14: 6747 (ANL-6069)

RADIO ASTRONOMY

design of radiosonde without transmitter for meteorological work,
 12: 4303(T) (AEC-tr-3115)
 design of telescope for determination of oxygen in upper atmosphere,
 15: 1954(R) (NP-9316)
 research and development, 15: 25357 (BNL-658)

RADIO RECEIVERS

description for detection of atomic explosion in space, 15: 26354
 (AD-253702(p.233-48))
 design and development of FM discriminator-detector, 15: 2799 (SCR-208)
 design for deep space instrumentation facility, 14: 11377(R) (NP-8497)
 design of broad-band superheterodyne, for microwave studies, 15: 18208
 (AWRE-O-59/60)
 design of relay squelch circuits for, 15: 7574
 design with radiation detector and audible alarm system, 14: 11859
 loudspeakers, frequencies of eigen vibrations in conical, 14: 6384(T)
 (SCL-T-291)
 pulse response of terrain return program, 14: 21683 (SCTM-208-54(54))

RADIO TUNING CIRCUITS

variable inductance, for Birmingham proton synchrotron, 13: 2838

RADIO WAVES

see also Microwaves

see also Radar

absorption below 50 km, 14: 10933
 absorption by ionosphere, 14: 13865
 absorption by ionosphere at high geomagnetic latitudes, 14: 24758 (DRTE-
 Publ.-1025(p.59-66))
 absorption in non-linear and non-steady processes, 13: 12834

absorption in resonance regions of non-homogeneous plasmas, 14: 1057
 absorption of VHF by ionosphere in northern latitudes, 15: 24164
 (AGARDograph-42(p.151-63))
 amplification by two-stream plasma, 15: 30106 (AFCRL-370)
 attenuation during heavy rain of millimeter, 13: 22650 (SCTM-16-56(14))
 attenuation through ionized cloud surrounding aircraft reactors, 15: 5473
 (NP-9333(Vol.I)(Paper 4))
 backscattering by aurora, 15: 24152 (AD-248362)
 book: *Cosmic Radio Waves*, 15: 2062(T)
 cosmic noise, origin, 15: 7936 (LMSD-895006)
 detection, effects of input signal-to-noise ratio, 15: 27718 (SCR-409)
 detector design, 14: 6490(P)
 effect of space vehicle plasma sheath on, 15: 4666 (AFCRC-TR-60-108(Vol.1))
 effects of Argus detonations, 13: 20772
 electron densities in outer ionosphere deduced from nose whistlers, 15: 26745
 electron densities in exosphere deduced from nose whistlers, 15: 26746
 emission by plasmas, extraterrestrial and terrestrial, 15: 23016
 emission by plasma oscillations, 15: 30155
 emission from plasma, 15: 21659
 emission in atomic explosions, 13: 4919
 emission in solar flares, 14: 17450
 estimate of total energy in non-thermal radio sources, 13: 19511
 fluctuation elimination, by sub-excitation of the pulse generator, 13: 8862(T) (SCL-T-224)
 frequency selection to minimize solar interference, 14: 23451(T) (JPRS-5059)
 galactic emission, 12: 8507
 generation, calculation of peculiarities of transmitters, 13: 20104(T) (SCL-T-258)
 growth in moving ion stream, theory, 14: 765
 interactions in plasma, 13: 4922
 interactions with plasma in magnetic field, 15: 16560 (USCEC-83-204)
 interactions with plasma, wave length effects on, 15: 30120 (USCEC-83-207)
 interactions with plasma, 15: 30148
 linear polarization of galactic, at 215 Mc, 15: 13567
 modulation theory and systems, 15: 1107(R) (NP-9307)
 noise effects of August 1958 high-altitude atomic explosions, 14: 1190
 origin of cosmic, 15: 765(T) (JPRS-5279)
 phase correlation properties, 13: 1475(T) (NP-tr-188)
 production by oscillations in nonuniform plasmas, 14: 11224
 production in coronal plasma, 15: 29861(T) (NASA-TT-F-72)
 propagation, effects as cosmic ray D-layer on, 14: 16156
 propagation, effects of Argus Project on, 14: 24663 (DRTE-Publ.-1025 (p.112-18))
 propagation in fully ionized gases, 15: 28670
 propagation in ionosphere, 15: 30123(T) (AFCRL-534)
 propagation in plasma, nonlinear effects, 14: 14510
 propagation in plasma, 15: 16570
 propagation of VLF, effects of Hardtack detonation on, 15: 9588
 propagation through medium with randomly moving inhomogeneities, correlation function for, 15: 14848(T) (AFCRL-19)
 propagation through ionosphere, Faraday fading effects on satellite, 15: 24168 (AGARDograph-42(p.243-62))
 reflection, effective area of a scattering surface, 14: 4619(T) (SCL-T-287)
 reflection from ionosphere, 15: 31453 (NP-10753)
 refraction measurements, ionospheric electron content from, 15: 24171 (AGARDograph-42(p.285-9))
 relation of cosmic electron energy spectrum to cosmic, 14: 4722
 relation to cosmic rays, 15: 20045
 scattering by free electrons in ionosphere, incoherent, 15: 9594
 scattering by ionized gases in magnetic fields, 15: 18625
 scattering by plasma in magnetic fields, 15: 31740
 scattering by turbulence in atmosphere, 14: 6520
 scattering in lower ionosphere, 14: 6518
 theory and method for measurements of ionospheric electron content by lunar, 15: 24174 (AGARDograph-42(p.313-19))
 transmission through plasma sheath around a lifting reentry vehicle,

15: 6938 (NASA-TN-D-507)
 wave outbursts of solar, identification by polar cap absorption, 14: 15: 9589
 whistler dispersion, use in calculation of exosphere electron density, 15: 9589
 whistler production by lightning discharges, 14: 17235
 whistler propagation in ionosphere, 15: 24156 (AGARDograph-42(p.1))
 Radio Well Logging
 see Well Logging
 Radioactivation Analysis
 see Radiometric Analysis
RADIOACTIVE CONTAMINATION
 see also Decontamination
 see also Stack Disposal
 see also Waste Disposal
 assessment and countermeasures, 15: 409 (CEX-57.1)
 assessment by discharge of a conductor, 13: 6891 (A/CONF.15/P/2 at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in 1959, 15: 15904 (ORNL-3073)
 behavior and determination in air, course manual, 15: 31011 (NP-10)
 control at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, 14: 23140(R) (KAPL-M-HP-5)
 control measures, 13: 13437
 control methods, 12: 1514
 control of air and surface, basic criteria for, 14: 16911
 control of environmental, 13: 23005
 control, standardized equipment, 14: 16913
 control, survey of physical methods, 13: 2891
 countermeasures at Savannah River Plant, 12: 16322 (AECU-3799)
 countermeasures for radiochemical processing, 12: 4734
 countermeasures, paints and plastic films on, 15: 11380
 countermeasures, use of removable varnishes, 12: 11262
 countermeasures, use of removable varnishes, 13: 1473(T) (AEC-tr-2948)
 detection and measurement, free-moving isodose tracing machine for use in area contaminated by a nuclear explosion, 12: 8611
 detection and measurements in sewer and surface waters, 13: 20072
 detection by film badge, 15: 31063
 detection of, in water reservoirs using plankton, 12: 5182
 detector for, 11: 3976, 10652(T) (AEC-tr-2948)
 determination in air and gases, 12: 15721 (CNI-3)
 diffusion theory for, 13: 12783 (RISÖ-8)
 dissemination of calcium-45 and strontium-90 in soil by earthworms, 15: 12707
 distribution in Windscale accident, 15: 4172(T) (AEC-tr-4290)
 during radiological warfare, countermeasures, 13: 16136(T) (JPRS (NY)-L-475)
 emergency treatment in accidental, 14: 16921
 environmental factors, 13: 23004
 equipment for use in control and decontamination, 11: 13571(R) (Y-8)
 establishing rules to avoid, 14: 16920
 from accidental release of reactor wastes, emergency procedures for, 13: 20081
 from atomic and thermonuclear multibomb detonation, statistical comparison, 12: 7641 (RM-1969(RAND))
 from fall-out containing cesium-137, 11: 9943
 from nuclear weapons tests, review, 14: 23132 (A/AC.82/R.86)
 from reactor cooling system leaks, 13: 12267(R) (NP-7402)
 from reactor cooling systems leaks, 13: 12269(R) (NP-7411)
 from reactor cooling system leaks, 13: 12270(R) (NP-7416)
 from reactor cooling system leaks, 13: 12271(R) (NP-7417)
 from reactor cooling system leaks, 13: 12272(R) (NP-7419)
 from reactor cooling system leaks, 13: 12268(R) (NP-7405)
 from reactor leaks, equipment for evaluating, 13: 12680(R) (NP-7393)
 from stacks, methods for prediction, 11: 5734
 laundry monitor for alpha, 11: 2988
 levels in Columbia River in 1955, 14: 4144
 maximum permissible limits in air, 11: 11036 (AFSWC-TN-56-2)
 measurement of low-level airborne, operation of selective signal detector for, 15: 26637(R) (NP-9538)
 measurement, transistor circuit design for, 11: 6814 (CREL-605)
 meteorological factors affecting atmospheric dissemination, 12: 2200 (WAPD-SC-548)
 monitoring atmospheric precipitation, 13: 9517

monitoring, in air, 11: 11036 (AFSWC-TN-56-2)
 monitoring in buildings, survey, 15: 2949
 agricultural and food products, report of UN Commission, 15: 30353
 (A/AC.82/G/L-288)
 air, by contaminated cloths, 15: 32399
 an estuary, mechanism of dispersal, 15: 30360
 atmosphere during 1957, 13: 1276
 bone, milk, soil, and vegetation by strontium-90 fall-out, 11: 9201
 (AERE-HP/R-2056(Amended))
 Columbia River water, 15: 21898 (HW-SA-2053)
 equipment, recovery after disasters, 14: 23143 (SC-4225(M))
 foodstuffs by fall-out, effects on results in animal tracer experiments,
 11: 7084
 ground area, determination by aerial surveying, 15: 9176 (CF-58-5-98))
 human organs, dose computations from environmental, 15: 26414
 Marshall Islands from thermonuclear tests, March 1954, 11: 12638
 natural waters, aquatic and biological factors, 15: 23279
 naval vessels, hazards associated with repair of vessels, 14: 9676
 oceans, location and measurement, 13: 22241 (WT-1015)
 personnel, facilities for decontamination, 14: 23157
 river waters in Colorado, 13: 21658
 ships by frozen salt spray, 15: 20979 (NP-10264(p.173-85))
 skin, countermeasures, 14: 21818
 skin, decontamination by iontophoresis, 11: 2797(T) (AEC-tr-2679)
 soils throughout the world, 1959, 14: 23900
 streams, dispersion and sources, 13: 8223
 surface waters, factors affecting, 13: 19101
 surface waters, control, 13: 21691
 surfaces in uranium processing plant, effects of air concentration,
 14: 433 (HASL-58(p.147-50))
 surfaces in uranium processing plant, effects of air concentration,
 14: 434 (HASL-58(p.151-6))
 vehicle on trip from Arco to Richland, 13: 11718 (HW-24727)
 water supplies by thermonuclear explosions, 13: 16123 (ERDL-
 1569-TR)
 water supplies, countermeasures, 13: 19080(T) (JPRS-L-514-N)
 surfaces, comparison of methods for measuring removable,
 15: 19245 (CF-61-3-39)
 nel discussion, 13: 15244 (TID-7569(p.108-14))
 permissible limits for Hanford disposal to open ponds, 13: 13033 (HW-
 41440)
 permissible limits in the Eurochemic plant environs, 13: 16906 (NP-
 7684)
 permissible limits of surface, detection and measurement, 15: 9262
 potentials of reactor-waste solutions and fall-out, comparison, 14: 24398
 removal, 14: 1165 (HW-20332)
 removal, effectiveness of various solutions and ultrasonic vibration,
 12: 2203 (AECU-3590)
 removal from naval vessels, 13: 22245 (XRD-186)
 removal from naval vessels, procedures, 13: 22244 (XRD-185)
 removal from naval vessels, procedures, 13: 22246 (XRD-187)
 removal from skin, effectiveness of decontaminating solutions, 14: 3369
 removal from public water supplies, 13: 21693
 Radioactive Elements

see Radioisotopes

RADIOACTIVE GAS SEPARATION PROCESSES

Hanford Plant, 13: 21667
 calculations for dissolver off-gas system, 14: 21562 (CF-52-11-39)
 design and economic study of hot off-gas storage system, 12: 16348
 (AECU-4269)
 equipment and operating instructions, 13: 2830 (CF-52-11-82(Del.))
 the RaLa Process and fluidized bed waste calciner at Idaho Chemical
 Processing Plant, 12: 12151 (TID-7551(p.17-23))
 recovery of fission product noble gases by absorption,
 13: 1184 (BNL-493)
 separation of krypton from dissolver waste gases, 13: 7062
 (A/CONF.15/P/309)
 stack disposal at Hanford, 12: 14746 (A/CONF.15/P/397)
 temperature effects in Redox Plant silver reactors, 12: 10471 (HW-
 55974)
 Radioactive Isotopes

see Radioisotopes

RADIOACTIVE MATERIALS

accumulation through aquatic food chains, 12: 16882
 adsorption on waterborne and consolidated materials, 12: 10527
 aerosol formation by decay of radioactive rare gases in air, 13: 18287
 air transportation, safety, 14: 20488 (RADC-TR-59-198)
 analysis and determination, spectroscopic, 15: 6533
 analysis and separation of volatile carbon-14-labeled, 15: 12862
 analysis by suspension in gel scintillator, radiometric, 14: 7401
 analysis by the copper spark method, 11: 2841
 analysis, effectiveness of shielding and pulse height discrimination on
 fluorescent x-ray, 13: 20979
 analysis, facilities and techniques for, 12: 2254
 analysis in a remote-control facility, spectrographic, 13: 14254 (TID-
 7568(Pt.2) (p.91-141))
 analysis, laboratory design for, 14: 24045
 analysis of solutions, spectrographic, 15: 23464
 analysis, safety precautions in spectrochemical methods, 12: 16239
 (TID-7555(p.227-38))
 analysis using a Hilger Spekker remote absorptiometer, colorimetric,
 13: 1280 (AERE-C/M-356)
 analysis, x-ray photometric, 13: 14249 (TID-7568(Pt.2) (p.42-51))
 application in design of vacuum gages, 15: 7586
 bibliography on handling and storage, 14: 13954 (TID-3552)
 biological effects and toxicology studies, review, 11: 5723
 body activity following inhalation of insoluble particles, 15: 15894
 (LAMS-2514)
 bone deposition, mathematical analysis, 12: 16174
 book: *Manual for Radioactivity and Radiation Protection*, 13: 2116
 book: *Problems in the Toxicology of Radioactive Substances*, 14: 2285
 book: *Radiation Dosimetry of Radioactive Materials*, (German), 15: 25011
 book: *Safety Measures in Handling Radioactive Substances*, 13: 4614
 chelation, medical applications, 14: 12429
 colloidal, medical uses in diagnosis and therapy, 13: 8528 (TID-7554
 (p.433-47))
 container leak testing, 15: 14534
 contamination by alpha- and beta-, apparatus for control of, 15: 6293
 contamination of air, soil, and water with, 14: 78
 control of contamination by alpha- and beta-, apparatus for, 15: 15912(T)
 (JPRS-7886(p.94-100))
 control of fires involving, 15: 4193
 corrosion test facilities, 13: 17602
 corrosion testing of strong alpha-gamma emitting, facility, 13: 17622
 counting cell for flowing, 14: 15779
 creep test facility for metals, 13: 17610
 crystallization with precipitant, 14: 2472
 cutting and grinding equipment for metals, 13: 17611
 cutting, design of hydraulic power hacksaw for, 14: 6387
 dangers in manipulation, evaluation, 13: 3527(T) (CEA-tr-A443)
 decay schemes, design of computer for determining, 14: 2855(P)
 decontamination by electrodialysis, 15: 4796 (JAERI-I012)
 decontamination of aqueous solutions by precipitation, 11: 3227(P)
 demolition of alpha-contaminated building, 11: 1026 (TID-7517(Pt.1))
 density determination of solutions, 14: 9378 (WSL-R-33)
 density measurements in hot cells, 13: 14350 (TID-7556(p.81-95))
 density measurement in liquids, 15: 15838(P)
 deposition in bone, pathological effects, 13: 155
 deposition in tissue, from atomic explosions, 11: 12315 (UCLA-111)
 deposition in tissues following inhalation, 14: 11477
 deposition technique for counting samples of alpha emitters, 12: 409
 design of a winch for lifting, 14: 19080(P)
 design of dry box for manipulation of, 14: 1535
 design of pinhole camera to map beta-active deposits, 13: 1313
 destruction by irradiation, 13: 16547(P)
 detection and control in water supply and waste systems, 15: 27895
 (NAVDOCKS-TP-TE-6)
 detection in air, development of equipment for, 15: 29797(R) (NP-
 10654)
 determination, from industrial tracing experiments, 13: 19026
 determination in liquids, direct measurement, 13: 19012(T) (CEA-tr-A-
 322)

- determination in liquids with immersed Geiger-Mueller counter tubes, 14: 24340(P)
- determination in organs by their excretion, 14: 18748
- determination in urine, radiometric, 15: 2580 (AERE-AM-60)
- determination in water, intermittent measurement, 13: 19949(T) (CEA-tr-A-582)
- determination in water, 15: 5260
- determination in water, radiometric, 14: 1492 (AERE-AM-51)
- determination of alpha emitters in water, 14: 11642(T)
- determination of solids in liquids by evaporation and counting, 14: 24344(P)
- determination of small quantities of alpha-emitting, using nuclear emulsions, 15: 22253(T) (CEA-tr-R-1275)
- determinative of alpha emitters in water, 12: 9030
- diffusion and hazards of gaseous, from power reactors, 14: 9697
- direct measurement in liquids, 12: 3556
- distribution and effects of incorporated, 14: 3715
- distribution in aquatic life, released into surface stream, 13: 11723(R) (KAPL-1964)
- distribution in tissues of mice, 15: 22033
- distribution on reactor cooling system walls, equations for, 15: 23589 (AERE-R-3661)
- dosage distribution in environments of, 11: 2189
- dose from natural, in Sweden, 15: 1616 (NP-9138)
- effects in radioresistance of offspring, 15: 19175
- evaporation apparatus for, 14: 11564
- excretion, as indication of radiation dose, 15: 15380(T) (AEC-tr-4417)
- fire prevention and protection involving, 13: 7660
- fixation in ceramics, 13: 22996
- fixation in stable solids, 13: 22990
- flow and vorticity from stratosphere to troposphere, 14: 21810 (NP-8736)
- fracture tests, remotely controlled drop-weight machine for, 13: 8938 (NRL-5278)
- gamma radiation intensities and secondary effects from, 15: 28302
- grinding, enclosed mortar design for, 15: 7474(P)
- handling, 12: 6430 (BNL-302(Del.))
- handling, 13: 8506 (TID-7554(p.240-52))
- handling, 13: 17596
- handling, 14: 5503 (K-1436)
- handling, accident reports for 1956, 12: 7093 (TID-5360(Suppl.))
- handling and shipping, code for New York State, 12: 5855
- handling and shipping manufactured products containing, labeling of materials, 12: 8954
- handling and shipping, container analysis, 15: 19083 (NYO-9374)
- handling and shipping, safety regulations, 15: 23800
- handling and storage in hospitals, 13: 5505
- handling and storage, pivotable container design, 14: 22991(P)
- handling and storage, container with radiation detector for, 15: 26142(P)
- handling and study, laboratory design for, 15: 302(T) (JPRS-2737)
- handling and transportation rules in Russia, 14: 25782(T) (AEC-tr-4227)
- handling apparatus for, design of remote, 12: 4304
- handling, bibliography on, 13: 19068 (AERE-Bib-122)
- handling, chamber design for, 14: 25600(P)
- handling, design and fabrication of shipping cask, 13: 10017 (DP-357)
- handling, design of equipment, 12: 13017 (ANL-4670(Del.))
- handling, design of dry boxes for, 13: 8825 (CEA-811)
- handling, design of remote-control equipment, 13: 8858(T) (CEA-tr-A-495)
- handling, design of heavy-duty master-slave manipulator, 13: 17605
- handling, design of rectilinear manipulator, 13: 17606
- handling, design of master-slave manipulators for, 13: 17607
- handling, design of portable radioactive solution container, 13: 22255
- handling, design of shielded equipment for analytical examination, 15: 5017
- handling, design of circular chamber for, 15: 6084(P)
- handling, design of hydraulic conduit system, 15: 18388(P)
- handling, development of facilities, 12: 14535 (A/CONF.15/P/1796)
- handling, device for automatic, 15: 27715 (NP-10362)
- handling, equipment design, 13: 12534
- handling, equipment and procedures, 13: 17634
- handling equipment, 13: 21158(T)
- handling facilities and equipment, 13: 17593
- handling, facility design, 13: 17590
- handling for spectroscopic studies, 15: 1651
- handling, guide to safe, 15: 27894 (JAERI-6007)
- handling heavy containers, design of hoist system, 14: 21635(P)
- handling in laboratories, 13: 18010(T) (AEC-tr-3670)
- handling in petroleum research laboratory, 13: 17591
- handling in water, underwater lighting assembly design for, 15: 24935(P)
- handling, licensing regulations of AEC, 15: 14063
- handling, metallographic methods for, 11: 362
- handling, multilayer protective material for, 15: 15919(P)
- handling of beta-gamma active, design of shielded hoods for, 14: 21800 (AERE-R-3165)
- handling of curie levels of beta, gamma active solutions, 13: 2875 (AERE-C/R-2622)
- handling of trace amounts, safety measures, 12: 15304
- handling of unsealed, precautions, 14: 13963
- handling, packaging, and transporting, 15: 22594
- handling plant with emergency hoist, 15: 7473(P)
- handling, safety, 13: 4614
- handling, safety, 13: 6704 (A/CONF.15/P/2425)
- handling, safety, 14: 6303(T) (AEC-tr-3952)
- handling, safety precautions, 13: 9917
- handling, safety procedures in, 15: 19668 (NP-10161)
- handling, safety rules, and laboratory equipment, handbook, 12: 4105
- handling, shielded enclosure for, 14: 11827 (CEA-1152)
- handling, shipping, and storage, 15: 7642 (TID-3552(Rev.))
- handling, storage, and transportation, construction of tools and manipulators for, 12: 8958
- handling, survey of remote-control and remote-viewing equipment for, 15: 11371 (WADD-TR-60-476)
- handling, underwater, equipment, 13: 17637
- hazards from, during fires and other emergencies, 14: 12819
- hazards in work with, study of Czechoslovakian industries, 14: 1726
- heat generation in porous bodies and transfer to fluid, 15: 1479(P)
- identification of alpha emitters on air monitors, 14: 10686 (AERE-M-58)
- identification of particles collected on membrane filters, 14: 4454
- impact testing of structural steel, design of remotely controlled machine, 13: 17614
- impact testing of structural steel, design of remotely controlled machine, 13: 17615
- implantation in pituitary gland, development of viewing equipment, 14: 24502
- in soils, physical and chemical properties, 14: 23901
- in surface waters, evaluation by examination of midge larvae, 15: 3239
- index, 12: 15981
- index of labeled compounds, 15: 7136
- induction of bone tumors by, following administration to rats and rabbits, 14: 21224(T)
- inhalation hazards in nuclear energy industry, 12: 14519 (A/CONF.15/P/738)
- laboratories for handling, design of, 11: 6275
- laboratory design for work with, 12: 16274
- leaching from fired aluminum oxide, 14: 1230
- legislative control in Great Britain, 15: 17867
- lung hazards from inhaled particulate matter, 15: 4882 (NYO-9346)
- mass transfer of crud deposits in corrosion loops, 12: 4171 (KAPL-M-SMS-89)
- maximum permissible body burdens, 14: 14623 (AERE-R-3288)
- maximum permissible concentrations in water supplies, 15: 20994
- measurement in water, continuous, 12: 3558
- measurement in water, intermittent, 12: 3557
- measurements of gamma radiation intensities and secondary effects of, 12: 3397
- melting and pouring, design of equipment for, 11: 13334 (AERE-CE/R-2170)
- metabolic behavior and biological effects in rats, summary of effects of 70 radioisotopes, 14: 10699
- metallography, 11: 2223 (HW-42532); 9322 (AERE-M/M-46)
- metallography of irradiated uranium, 11: 8503 (HW-29128)

metallurgical testing of strong alpha-gamma emitting, facility, 13: 17622

microscopic observation, equipment modifications, 13: 17603

migration of atoms into, when placed in contact with similar unradioactive, materials, 13: 19542

mixing rates in horizontal and vertical planes in oceans, 15: 3749

monitoring at Hanford, air-borne, 14: 485 (HW-SA-38)

monitoring, rapid pre-count sorting procedure, 14: 6538 (AERE-R-3112)

motion in inaccessible spaces, visual representation, 15: 18289

mounting, grinding, polishing, and etching of metals, 13: 17629

movement of effluents in natural waters at Hanford, 15: 3762

movement through an underground formation, 12: 11421

on filter paper, total absolute activity estimation, 11: 4294

particle sorting by degree of radioactivity, 11: 5100(P)

pathological effects of particles, deposited in respiratory tract, 14: 16551

precautions for use in laboratory, 14: 14981

preparation for medical uses, 15: 14082

preparation of soils for cleaning tests, 14: 23178(P)

preparation of thin films of, 11: 4962

procedures during fire fighting at installations possessing, 13: 20058(T) (CEA-tr-X-133)

production for work in gynecology with ampullated, semiautomatic, 15: 1643

production, industrial future in, 13: 20924

production of labeled compounds for tracer uses, 14: 10396 (TID-7571 (p.202-8))

properties, effects of self-irradiation on, 15: 17372

properties, facilities for study of, 15: 31264 (CF-61-1-75(Rev.1))

properties, structure, and industrial applications, 15: 11620(T) (NP-tr-559)

pulmonary absorption of particles, 14: 15513(R) (TID-5981)

radiation dosage determinations, for lungs exposed to clouds of gaseous, 15: 11362 (IDO-16632)

radiation sickness, remote sequelae from exposure to, 14: 25245(T) (JPRS-2546(p.1-5))

radioactivity, automatic unit for determining, 12: 12582

registration law of Illinois governing production, shipping, and handling of, 12: 2609

removal from eyes, 14: 14970

retention in body, power-function formula for determining, 14: 10706

safety in working with contaminated aircraft, 12: 11257 (AFSWC-TN-57-30)

sampling, design of micropipette for, 12: 4293 (NP-6535)

sampling of liquid, device for, 15: 13044(P)

sampling of liquid, apparatus, 15: 32272(P)

sanitary control in use of, 15: 29551(T) (JPRS-9896)

sawing, design of remotely-controlled wet cut-off saw, 13: 17616

savenging, 15: 14234 (ARF-3184-2)

separation by chromatographic methods, problems and characteristics, 12: 13835

separation by solvent extraction, 15: 4052(R) (TID-6981)

separation by solvent extraction, 15: 4053(R) (TID-6982)

separation by solvent extraction, development of process, 15: 4051(R) (TID-6980)

separation by ultrafiltration, filter design for, 15: 10774 (USNRDL-TR-492)

separation from filter paper, 14: 15610

separation from gas streams, 15: 25090

separation from water by coagulation, 11: 8141 (TNCC(US)-17)

separation of milliliter quantities from solutions by solvent extraction, 14: 2456 (DP-411)

shielding, design of container for, 12: 16071(P), 16073(P)

shipment, cost and safety considerations, 13: 15239 (TID-7569(p.54-67))

shipment procedures at National Reactor Testing Station, 13: 15240 (TID-7569(p.68-73))

shipping and storage of uranium-235 scrap, safety of drum array for, 15: 25378 (NAA-SR-Memo-6415)

shipping of irradiated fuel elements, 12: 2289 (CF-57-5-24)

shipping problems, present and future, 15: 18382

shipping procedures, 15: 5261

shipping regulations, 13: 4605

shipping regulations, Interstate Commerce Commission, 14: 25776 (KAPL-A-HP-2(Rev.1))

shipping, safety procedures, 15: 17870

size measurement, continuously recording instrument for, 13: 14356 (TID-7556(p.130-4))

standardization by beta-gamma coincidence method, 13: 8776

storage and transportation, 13: 7664

storage and transporting, 13: 23027

storage and transport, facilities, 15: 441

storage, design of installation, 13: 2607(P)

storage, design of small safe, 15: 7651(T)

storage facilities, 13: 17609

storage, inexpensive shield for, 11: 1702

storage of high-level wastes, 13: 18024

storage of irradiated fuels, facilities at SRE, 15: 12639 (NAA-SR-Memo-1774(Rev.))

storage of small radioactive specimens, 12: 16816

synthesis of milligram amounts, apparatus design, 13: 4539

synthetic, fall-out from the atmosphere, 11: 785

temperature distribution in solid, 14: 22660

tensile testing, machine for high-temperature, 15: 15840 (AWRE-O-53/60)

test facility design for Naval Radiation Laboratory, 13: 19130 (NRL-5305)

testing of physical properties, 12: 16344

testing services at Knolls Atomic Power Lab., 15: 15842 (KAPL-A-HL-1)

therapeutic uses in cancer, 14: 23880

therapeutic uses of gold colloids and silver-coated gold colloids, 15: 1151(R) (ORO-311)

throw-away filter unit for, 12: 2790

titration by remote control, design of parallel transmission line oscillator for, 15: 8736

toxic effects of absorbed particles in respiratory tract, 14: 15513(R) (TID-5981)

toxicity, expressions for, 13: 6687 (A/CONF.15/P/331)

toxicology, 14: 21252(T) (AEC-tr-4031)

transfer, inexpensive remote-control device for, 15: 19491 (NAA-SR-Memo-5834)

transport by natural water, factors affecting, 12: 15340

transportation, 13: 21707

transportation accidents, 12: 6402 (AECU-3613)

transportation by sea, international control, 15: 3735

transportation, federal-state relationships in, 13: 21071

transportation, handling, and utilization, accident management, 15: 11375

transportation, responsibilities of Interstate Commerce Commission, 13: 23015

transportation, rules and regulations in USSR, 13: 16929(T) (CEA-tr-R-627)

transportation, summary of regulations in U. S., 13: 3720

transporting, safety precautions, 13: 7666

use in removal of electrostatic particles, 11: 10116

use of unsealed in British industry, regulations, 15: 26418

vacuum deposition of, design of apparatus for, 14: 1559

vacuum evaporation of metal, device for, 13: 13487

weighing and ignition, balance for, 15: 30805(P)

welding, sanding, brushing, and chipping low-level contaminated, safety hazards, 14: 9676

x-ray-diffraction analysis, 13: 5092 (AERE-M and C/R-2751(Sect.4))

x-ray-diffraction studies, techniques for, 13: 20981

RADIOACTIVE MINERALS

actinium-radium ratio in, 13: 22219

aerial surveying, 14: 25767

aerial surveying of Kenya and Tanganyika, 15: 2874 (AERE-R-3224)

age and lead isotopic composition of Russian, 15: 22528(T) (AEC-tr-4474(p.240-91))

age determination, absolute, 11: 4868

age estimations by lead method, 15: 23744

aggregation of microquantities in liquid and solid phases, 11: 9519

analysis for actinium, radium, thorium, and uranium, 11: 2839

analysis for content and distribution of radioelements in, microradiography

utilizing liquid emulsions, 12: 12264
analysis for metal content, radiometric, 14: 18040
analysis for new deposits of uranium minerals, electron microscopic, 13: 20763
analysis for radium, thorium, and uranium, 13: 2827
analysis for thorium and uranium, 15: 15569
analysis for thorium and uranium by gamma spectrometry, 15: 15570
analysis for uranium, autoradiographic, 11: 944
analysis for uranium and thorium, radiometric, 12: 12265
analysis for uranium by polonium-210 deposition, 14: 19225
analysis, radiometric, 12: 4090 (NP-6537)
analysis, radiometric, 14: 11823(T)
analysis, radiometric, 14: 11824(T)
analysis, radiometric, 15: 20959
analysis, x-ray-diffraction, 13: 6594 (A/CONF.15/P/106)
book: *Mineralogy and Geology of Radioactive Raw Materials*, 13: 9876
deposits in Naegi district, Gifu Prefecture, Japan, 15: 2886
detection and measurement of gamma emitting, in selected Brazilian areas, 15: 27887 (DTC-1)
detection and prospecting methods, 11: 298
detection, efficiency of infrared aerial photography in, 15: 13175
determination of natural, by quantitative radiochemical methods, 11: 13551
diffusion of daughter products from, 11: 4868
distribution in stagnant reservoir, 14: 21817(T) (JPRS-5030(p.161-77))
emanation of radioactive elements, 15: 11323(T) (AEC-tr-4207)
exploration for, in Munich, 11: 12735
gamma spectra, 14: 25769
gas emanation, 14: 9640
geology and mineralogy of, formed by weathering, 13: 9876
geology review, Geneva Conference, 1958, 13: 4594
geophysical prospecting, application of well logging to, 12: 6599 (TEI-82)
handling hazards, methods for reducing, 14: 25790(T) (JPRS-2743 (p.88-94))
health hazards, 14: 21816(T) (JPRS-5030(p.146-60b))
in Nile River deposits at Rosetta, Egypt, 15: 15874
ionization chamber design for study of, 11: 1248(T) (AEC-tr-2680)
migration in, 13: 19960
minor constituents of Italian, 14: 3700
occurrence in Canta Province of Peru, 14: 20454
occurrence in U. S., bibliography on, 13: 146
occurrence of syenite from Biella, Italy, 13: 1257
of sands of Laziad shores of Italy, 14: 3701
particle sorting by degree of radioactivity, 11: 5100(P)
petrographic description and chemical analysis, of the Piedmont region in Italy, 13: 1252
prospecting for, in Alaska and northwestern, southeastern, and western U.S., 11: 3825 (RME-3140)
prospecting for, problems, 11: 293
prospecting, instrumental devices for, 13: 6743 (A/CONF.15/P/1667)
prospecting, methods and techniques for aerial and airborne, 13: 6619 (A/CONF.15/P/1249)
prospecting, review of methods, 14: 12782
radioactivity, design of a simple counter for, 13: 13496
radioactivity of Perzhan intrusive complex, 15: 19646
radium emission, 15: 30546(T) (AEC-tr-4498(p.206-26))
radon emission rates, 13: 6663 (A/CONF.15/P/2245)
reconnaissance in Washington, Idaho, and western Montana, 13: 4599 (TEI-670)
rock-drilling apparatus for prospecting, 11: 1713(P)
sorting, improvements in electronic methods, 15: 15648(P)
survey in Swiss Alps, 13: 6651 (A/CONF.15/P/1809)
survey of raw material resources, 13: 16117

RADIOACTIVE MINERALS (ALASKA)

reconnaissance, 13: 145

RADIOACTIVE MINERALS (COLO.)

prospecting in Gold Hill Mining area for, 12: 15513 (TEM-563A)

RADIOACTIVE MINERALS (HUNGARY)

genesis of uranium deposits in the Mecsek Mountains, 13: 6647 (A/CONF.15/P/1721)

occurrence in Balaton highlands, 13: 6648 (A/CONF.15/P/1722)
occurrence in Mecsek Mountains, 13: 6646 (A/CONF.15/P/1720)

RADIOACTIVE MINERALS (IDAHO)

exploration of Bear Valley District for, 11: 3821 (RME-3130)

occurrence in Camp Creek Placer Area, 11: 3824 (RME-3136)

RADIOACTIVE MINERALS (N. DAK.)

occurrence in Sentinel Butte Area and Fort Union Formation, 12: 5970 (TEI-61(Pts.1 and 2))

RADIOACTIVE MINERALS (ROMANIA)

radium content and age determinations of Anies and Singeorz tuffs, 13: 4590

RADIOACTIVE MINERALS (SPAIN)

geology and mineralogy, 13: 6629 (A/CONF.15/P/1419)

Radioactive Ores

see *Radioactive Minerals*

RADIOACTIVE STATIC ELIMINATORS

design and performance of krypton-85, 14: 19282 (NYO-2490)

development of krypton-85, 13: 22374(R) (AECU-4362)

development of krypton-85, 13: 22375(R) (AECU-4363)

RADIOACTIVE VOLTAGE GENERATORS

design and development, 14: 325 (WADC-TR-54-409(Pt.III))

design of electrode configuration for electroconversion from fission, 13: 18209 (AFOSR-TN-59-590)

design using thermopiles, 13: 994(P)

RADIOACTIVE WATERS

analysis in Yangan-Tau area, Bashkir ASSR, 15: 30548(T) (AEC-tr-4498(p.241-53))

decontamination, 13: 8220 (ORNL-2557)

determination of radioactivity by measuring radon content of sediments, 13: 2799

formation of natural radium-bearing, 15: 6211(T) (AEC-tr-4208(p.42-56))

in Soviet Union, 12: 672(T) (AEC-tr-3054)

permissible concentration and purification, 12: 11267

purification by ion exchange, 15: 32401(P)

radon and radium content in Israel, 15: 19634 (IA-586)

radon content, fluctuations in a radioactive spring in Japan, 12: 15515

RADIOACTIVITY

see also *Decay Curves*

see also *Decay Schemes*

see also *Induced Radioactivity*

angular and directional polarization correlation measurements on mixed transitions, 12: 6327

artificial, in troposphere, balloon observation of, 15: 4189

artificial and natural, contamination of the biosphere, 14: 1320

atmospheric, from Sahara explosion, 15: 9194

atmospheric, in vicinity of uranium-containing lignites of Wackeradof/C

14: 1697

atmospheric monitoring of radon and thoron daughters at Kjeller,

Norway, 12: 8840

atmospheric, relation with weather variables, 14: 24382 (AF-SAM-60-3)

atmospheric transport, 15: 6228

bibliographies on emanation power, 13: 11961 (LS-4)

book: *Experimental Nuclear Physics Vol. III*, 14: 1958

book: *First Report of the Special Committee on Radioactivity of the*

German Federal Republic, 13: 729

book: *Manual for Radioactivity and Radiation Protection*, 13: 2116

book: *Meteorological Influences on Radioactive Impurities in the*

Atmosphere, (German), 15: 27881

book: *Methods of Preparing and Measuring Radioactive Preparations*,

15: 22350

book: *Questions of Nuclear Meteorology*, 15: 30979

book: *Radioactivity for Pharmaceutical and Allied Research Laboratories*

14: 20050

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Republic. Second Report, 13: 18027

book: *The Atomic Nucleus*, 14: 8148(T)

book: *The Technical Applications of Radioactivity. Revised Edition*,

11: 12296

buildup in aqueous reactor cooling systems, evaluation method,

15: 17736 (AEET/HP/Th-1)

calculating, methods and procedures for, 11: 2758 (IDO-16270)

- alation for irradiated specimens, graphic method, 15: 28169
 entration and deposition in atmosphere from off-gas disposal,
 6257 (TID-7593(p.89-99))
 entration of natural, addition of Saclay wastes to, 15: 24624
 istribution of Saclay, France site to natural environment, 15: 7185
 ol in environs of Würenlingen reactor, 15: 13944
 ol in natural waters, 14: 20461
 ol in natural waters, 14: 20462
 ol of, in the vicinity of a reactor, 12: 12950
 ting, statistics of, 14: 22184
 ting statistics, principles of low-level, 15: 3226 (WIN-120)
 atmospheric measurements in 1959, 15: 2903 (CEA-1519)
 tables, 13: 14832
 y cascades, technique for triple coincidence measurements,
 7531 (AD-215184)
 y chain investigations, 11: 774(T)
 y chain, variance of correlation method for twofold prompt,
 12060 (AD-241846)
 y, generalization of Marsden-Barratt Law for time-correlated,
 9164
 y laws, utilization of uncertainty function in study, 14: 18440
 y of a quasi-stationary state, theory, 12: 10929(T), 14346(T)
 ase in level of, in air from cessation of nuclear-weapons testing,
 24374
 tion and measurement, 13: 10064(T) (NP-tr-225)
 tion and measurement in atmospheric precipitation, 13: 9517
 tion and measurement of low energy, bubble chamber for, 13: 9987
 tion and measurement, 14: 7617(P)
 tion and measurement in algae, 14: 13574
 tion and measurement in water, survey of methods for, 14: 13883
 tion and measurement in underground factories and storerooms,
 9217
 tion and measurement of naturally emanating in selected Brazilian
 as, 15: 27887 (DTC-1)
 tion device for, 12: 16072(P)
 mination and separation in aerosols, 15: 11213
 mination in air above Mexico City, 15: 9263
 mination in cisterns in Schleswig-Holstein, 15: 25053
 mination in liquids, method for, 13: 2608(P)
 mination in man, 15: 4160 (AD-239512)
 mination in rocks, use of liquid emulsions in, 11: 2907
 mination in rocks, autoradiographic, 11: 5455
 mination in specimens from count-rate, design of calculator for,
 25832
 mination in water in Poland, 1959, 14: 24384 (CLOR-2)
 mination of atmospheric, in Madrid, 14: 1339 (JEN-53)
 mination of specific, 14: 5857
 ion and deposition of particulate matter from ships, 13: 13420
 CCU-4138)
 rsal and particle activity measurements in non-stationary emissions,
 3385
 rsal in lower atmosphere, 14: 23113
 ution from nuclear explosions, 15: 7452 (UCRL-6249-T)
 ution in food chains, 15: 42 (HW-63824(p.25-32))
 ution in granite massif in Hoggar, Sahara, effects of potassium and
 nium concentrations, 14: 23110
 ution in native vegetation, 12: 13654
 ution in protein heart muscle fractions, effects of adrenalectomy
 d corticosteroids on, 15: 30402
 ution in the atmosphere and hydrosphere, 13: 4592
 ution on aerosols, 13: 9515
 to humans from Animas River, N. Mex., 15: 1639
 etry, hazards, and units, 14: 12810
 of atmospheric electricity, 12: 8846
 s in marine environment, research program, 13: 21699
 ts of natural, on heat flow from a differential earth, 15: 15875
 s on properties of radioactive materials, 15: 17372
 ric monopole transitions of nuclei, 12: 6890(T)
 ronic simulator, design and theory, 12: 7930
 nmental beta-gamma in air at Sandia Laboratory, May-December,
 57, 15: 6239 (SC-4492(RR))
 environmental, prior to nuclear power plant operation, 15: 1640
 exponential decay law of unstable systems, 15: 24466
 from finite circular and rectangular cylinders, flux calculation, 13: 22664
 (WAPD-TM-152)
 gamma emission, tables, 14: 22348 (BNL-605)
 gamma intensity from rough ground, 11: 1378 (USNRDL-TR-108)
 identification and measurement of impurities, 11: 1993
 in aluminum isotope-shipping containers, 14: 16906
 in atmosphere, due to radon and thorium decay, 14: 3384
 in atmosphere precipitation, review, 14: 25
 in atmosphere, survey of data by Lithuanian Scientists, 12: 1773
 in man, conference on, 15: 19108
 in meteorites, measurement of cosmic and naturally induced, 15: 5214
 in rain water, mode of acquisition, 14: 26
 in rain water precipitated at Lisbon from October 1957 to April 1958,
 13: 6031 (A/CONF.15/P/1957)
 in Texas rivers, 15: 23750
 in water supply of Chicago, 12: 10336
 in waters of Atlantic Ocean, 15: 5212
 in waters of Indian Ocean, 15: 5223
 increase in natural, because of increased carbon-14, 13: 19097
 induced in beef by cobalt-60 irradiation, 15: 1711 (TID-6550)
 induced in beef by 24-Mev electrons, 15: 1670(R) (AD-235607)
 induced in irradiated meat, 14: 25807 (LAMS-2445(p.150-1))
 induced in radiation processed foods, 15: 15902 (NP-10069)
 integrating electrometer for low-level measurements, 15: 6118
 (NADC-AW-N5921)
 intensity of natural, from ground emission, 14: 19207
 leaching from rhyolites in Rainier debris, 13: 16288 (CF-59-4-30)
 levels in relation to laboratory design and practice, 14: 24409
 lung hazards from inhaled particulate matter, 15: 4882 (NYO-9346)
 mathematical analysis, 13: 4807 (NP-7166)
 measurement and control in water, 12: 2748
 measurement and control in water, 14: 8625(T) (AEC-tr-3980)
 measurement by graphical methods, 15: 7535
 measurement, design of microcalorimeter for, 13: 12603
 measurement errors in, 14: 9539
 measurement in a liquid drop by recording an extrapolation curve for
 4 π counting, 14: 16107
 measurement in air and Great Miami River at Fernald, Ohio, April to June,
 1960, 15: 31024(R) (TID-13447)
 measurement in atmosphere near ground level due to distant test
 explosions, 14: 19232 (AERE-M-620)
 measurement in Bettis Laboratory environs, 15: 31018 (PNROO-DEV-
 108)
 measurement in colored solutions, scintillation techniques for, 15: 241
 measurement in flowing liquids, description of Geiger-Mueller counter for,
 15: 6142
 measurement in human body by gamma spectrometer, 15: 5251
 measurement in liquids by scintillation counting, 14: 19185
 measurement in liquids, 15: 19616
 measurement in milk, 14: 25799
 measurement in reactor environment, 14: 24282
 measurement in saline waters, 14: 5187
 measurement in the atmosphere around Bombay, 15: 22551 (AET/AM/18)
 measurement in Vistula River, Poland, 14: 11372
 measurement in water, evaporator for, 14: 21392 (CEA-1425)
 measurement of atmospheric, from March 1957 to December 1958 in central
 Italy, 14: 1321
 measurement of atmospheric in Czechoslovakia, 14: 12441
 measurement of atmospheric, effects of precipitation and wind on,
 15: 15881
 measurement of human body, 15: 431(T) (JPRS-2773(p.126-34))
 measurement of natural, in atmosphere in Russia, 15: 2925(T)
 (JPRS-6142)
 measurement of weak, 15: 9260
 measurement of weak, using scintillation counters, 15: 1530(T)
 (CEA-tr-R-870)
 measurement of weak, equipment for, 15: 27798
 measurement techniques for air, 14: 16912
 measurements and standards of, proceedings of conference, Easton,

Maryland, October, 1957, on, 13: 8265
 measurements and standards, 14: 15782
 measurements at low-levels, methods for reducing background radiation in, 14: 24315
 measurements in Columbia and Ohio River Basins Jan. 1959 to June 1960, 15: 22580
 measurements of atmospheric beta 1953 to 1959, 15: 22568
 measurements of natural, in human organs, 13: 11569
 measurements of natural atmospheric, over Norwegian sea, 15: 19648
 measuring instruments, automatic equipment for, 11: 3472
 measuring lifetime of nuclear excited states, method, 12: 7586(T)
 monitoring at AEC installations, 15: 29567
 monitoring at Argonne National Lab., July to Dec., 1960, 15: 31042 (TID-13851)
 monitoring at Atomics International, Canoga Park, Oct. to Dec., 1960, 15: 31053 (TID-13862)
 monitoring at Atomics International, Canoga Park, Calif., January to March, 1961, 15: 31054 (TID-13863)
 monitoring at Bettis Atomic Power Lab., 1960, 15: 31019 (PNROO-DEV-109)
 monitoring at Goodyear Atomic Corp., Oct. to Dec., 1960, 15: 32384 (TID-13832)
 monitoring at Goodyear Atomic Corp., January to March, 1961, 15: 32385 (TID-13833)
 monitoring at ground level at Yokosuka, Japan, 1954 to 1958, 14: 23
 monitoring at Hanford Operations, 1960, 15: 31029 (TID-13834)
 monitoring at Hanford Operations, January to March, 1961, 15: 30993 (HW-70411)
 monitoring at KIWI-A test site, 13: 19067 (AECU-4294)
 monitoring at Knolls Lab., 14: 24391 (KAPL-A-HP-6)
 monitoring at Rocky Flats Plant, Oct. to Dec., 1960, 15: 31049 (TID-13858)
 monitoring at Savannah River Plant, April to June, 1960, 15: 31044 (TID-13853)
 monitoring at Savannah River Plant, Oct. to Dec., 1960, 15: 31046 (TID-13855)
 monitoring at Savannah River Plant, January to March, 1961, 15: 31047 (TID-13856)
 monitoring at Shippingport Atomic Power Station, Oct. to Dec., 1960, 15: 31020 (PNROO-DEV-110)
 monitoring at Shippingport Atomic Power Station, 1960, 15: 31021 (PNROO-DEV-111)
 monitoring at Shippingport Atomic Power Station, January to March, 1961, 15: 31023 (PNROO-DEV-113)
 monitoring Chicago water supply, 15: 23793
 monitoring for air-borne materials at Hanford, 14: 485 (HW-SA-38)
 monitoring for air- and water-borne beta, at Knolls Lab., January to March, 1961, 15: 31036 (TID-13844)
 monitoring for air-, soil-, and water-borne beta, at Knolls Lab., April to June, 1960, 15: 31037 (TID-13845)
 monitoring for air- and water-borne, around Oak Ridge National Lab., Oct. to Dec., 1960, 15: 31040 (TID-13849)
 monitoring for air- and water-borne, around Oak Ridge National Lab., Jan. to March, 1961, 15: 31041 (TID-13850)
 monitoring for air- and water-borne, at Paducah Plant, April to June, 1960, 15: 31050 (TID-13859)
 monitoring for air- and water borne, at Paducah Plant, 1960, 15: 31051 (TID-13860)
 monitoring for air- and water-borne, at Paducah Plant, January to March, 1961, 15: 31052 (TID-13861)
 monitoring for air-, soil-, and water-borne beta, at Knolls Lab., July to Sept., 1960, 15: 31033 (TID-13841)
 monitoring for air-, soil-, and water borne beta, at Knolls Lab., Oct. to Dec., 1960, 15: 31034 (TID-13842)
 monitoring for air-, soil-, and water-borne beta, at Knolls Lab., 1960, 15: 31035 (TID-13843)
 monitoring for air- and water-borne, at Mound Lab., January to March, 1961, 15: 31028 (TID-13829)
 monitoring in Columbia River, 14: 11429 (HW-63654)
 monitoring in Thames River, 15: 32372
 monitoring in water supplies, 15: 23792

monitoring of air and Great Miami River at Fernald, Ohio, 1959, 15: (TID-13847)
 monitoring of air and Great Miami River at Fernald, Ohio, January to March, 1960, 15: 31039 (TID-13848)
 monitoring of air and Great Miami River at Fernald, Ohio, July to Sep. 1960, 15: 31025(R) (TID-13448)
 monitoring of air and Great Miami River at Fernald, Ohio, Oct. to Dec. 1960, 15: 31026(R) (TID-13449)
 monitoring of air and Great Miami River at Fernald, Ohio, January to March, 1961, 15: 31027(R) (TID-13450)
 monitoring of Harwell area, aerial survey, 14: 14953 (AERE-R-2954)
 monitoring of Los Angeles, California, April to Sept., 1960, 15: 32383 (TID-13846)
 monitoring of Los Angeles, California, Oct. to Dec., 1960, 15: 32383 (TID-13869)
 monitoring of natural and artificial, in the air over Antarctica and South America, 15: 1617 (NRL-5526)
 natural and artificial, review, 13: 7723
 natural atmospheric, ratio of alpha to beta, 13: 14427 (UCRL-5342)
 natural, dosage in man, 12: 12024 (HW-53710)
 natural, dose to body tissues from, 15: 25063
 neutron-induced, computer program for calculation, 15: 11431 (IDO-1)
 occurrence in vegetation, 12: 2199
 of atmosphere, and human health, 15: 439
 of atmosphere due to radon and thoron decay products, 12: 3395
 of cattle raised in vicinity of Nevada Proving Grounds, 14: 25206 (LAMS-2445(p.152-6))
 of compounds containing carbon-14, determination method, 14: 20170
 of granite mass near Vannes (Morbihan), France, 12: 11438
 of ground and surface waters, 12: 13922
 of Indian Ocean, 15: 5222
 of luminous watches, 15: 25057
 of moon surface, equipment and procedures for measuring, 15: 5167 (LAMS-2455(p.123-6))
 of sea-floor sediments, 12: 3385
 of shrimp following maintenance in radioactive water, sex differences 13: 12398
 of water resources in Illinois, measurement, 15: 1638
 pollution of atmosphere, review, 14: 23152(T) (JPRS-5025)
 programs in water-environmental surveillance, 13: 20632
 public exhibits of, protection in, 15: 1629
 radiation doses from natural and artificial sources throughout world, survey, 12: 3520
 recording device design for decay data, 13: 14452 (UCRL-5301(Rev.))
 removal from reactor effluent water by aluminum turnings, 15: 1087 (HW-62874)
 safety, control of accidental releases, 14: 25780 (TID-8206(Rev.))
 spectrum of natural, in water, 15: 1610
 stability of nuclei, 12: 480
 standardization, design of 4 π Geiger-Mueller counters for, 14: 24318
 standardization measurements, survey of methods, 14: 24318
 standards, calibration and preparation, 11: 6571
 standards for safety, 15: 26399(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.38-50))
 standards, international intercomparisons, 14: 24308
 standards, international comparisons, 15: 25083
 standards, microcalorimetric methods for comparison of radium, 14: 24318
 standards, units, quantities, and symbols, 13: 11766
 statistics of transformations, 14: 19810
 units for measuring, 13: 7666
 units, general laws, and uses, 13: 10064(T) (NP-tr-225)
 use in age determination of the earth, 11: 6360
 uses in meteorological work, 13: 6024 (A/CONF.15/P/1536)
 variability in precipitation, 14: 12801(R) (TID-5710)

RADIOAPPLICATORS

see also Radiation Sources

bone marrow radiation dose measurements for radium cervix applicator 15: 23221
 calibration of strontium-90, 11: 3479(R) (NYO-4698)
 design, 14: 7972(P)
 design and effectiveness of strontium-90 for irradiation of eye lesions 14: 7264

n for body cavity treatment, 15: 7169(P)
 n for implantation of gold-198 seed, 11: 8811
 n for irradiation of nasopharynx, 14: 23854
 n for treatment of cervix carcinoma, 15: 7149
 n of apparatus for interstitial administration of cobalt-60, 13: 9668
 n of cobalt-60 for therapeutic use, 11: 6625
 n of cobalt-60 beads, molds of plastobalt, and macrosuspensions, 6133 (A/CONF.15/P/973)
 n of pistol-type injector, 13: 6128 (A/CONF.15/P/564)
 n of radiogold, 12: 3533
 n of strontium-90, 11: 4258
 n of strontium-90, 14: 25184
 opment for cancer therapy, 14: 23880
 opment for clinical use, 12: 8976
 e determinations for yttrium-90 beads, 14: 63
 etry of radioactive seed, 14: 25192
 ation of polonium-210 alpha needle, 15: 19077(R) (BNL-618)
 necological uses, design of strontium-90 tubes, 13: 6233 (CONF.15/P/1623)
 ing and storage equipment, design, 15: 20822(P)
 ds from medical use of strontium-90, 12: 3519
 ntation in tumors, permanent, 11: 4259
 avitary use, 15: 25849
 ds and uses, 14: 13557
 ration of cesium-137 in plastic and tungsten, 13: 6134 (CONF.15/P/974)
 ration of cobalt-60 for treatment of lip cancer, 11: 6623
 ce activity computation, 15: 11831
AUTOGRAPHY
See also Nuclear Emulsions
See also Photographic Film Detectors
See also Radiography
 -tract, applications in biological and medical studies, 11: 56
 ation in theoretical flotation investigations, 13: 6896 (CONF.15/P/2199)
 ations in biological tracer studies employing tritium, 12: 15312 (L-3757)
 ations in biological research, 13: 18830
 ations in cytology, 12: 14592 (A/CONF.15/P/913)
 ations in determining strontium-90 in bone, 14: 8348
 ations in observations of tritium labeled cells in tissue culture, 25146 (UCRL-9235(p.129-44))
 ations in studies of desoxyribonucleic acid metabolism using lithium-labeled thymidine, 12: 11290
 ations in studies of nucleic acid synthesis, 12: 14566 (CONF.15/P/842)
 ations of gold-198, 15: 21950
 ations of trace-histophotography in biology, 14: 4714
 atic processing techniques, 15: 5878(R) (TID-11330)
 agraphy on, 12: 16157 (UCRL-8400)
 agraphy on biological applications, 14: 2261 (UCRL-8901)
 agraphy on biological applications, 15: 28901 (NP-10597)
 ical, use of dark field condenser for microphotograph, 13: 11574
A Manual for Nuclear Medicine, 15: 21954
 sed with photomicrography, in making colored prints of metallic cimens, 13: 22452
 ogic applications, 12: 12209, 12210
 ion of nonuniformities from internal adsorption in alloys, 19359(T) (NP-tr-448(p.410-21))
 mination of iron distribution on recording tapes, 14: 9601
 mination of tritium-labeled compounds on paper chromatograms by, 1375
 opment for determining neutron densities, 14: 24709(T) (AEEW-ns-1)
 opment for determination of particle size distribution, 15: 17391 (R-296)
 opment of quantitative alpha-track method, 14: 8337(R) (ANL-)
 opment of techniques using tritium, 13: 17947
 opments using tritium as a tracer, 13: 12400
 ntiation of non-radioactive from radioactive particles on membrane

filters, 15: 15918
 diffusion and distribution of components in alloys, 11: 210
 effects from common materials, 15: 29454
 employing beta-emitters, sensitivity of Kodak stripping film, 13: 22763
 emulsion resolving power for, development of charts for testing, 15: 26215(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.494-507))
 equipment design for medical, 15: 20512(P)
 estimation of grain densities per cell nucleus in micro-radioautograms, 15: 5536
 evaluation of inhomogeneities in alloys, 14: 19357(T) (NP-tr-448 (p.387-92))
 experimental methods for quantitative, in microbiology and cell research, 12: 16159
 exposure calculation, nomogram, 15: 25805
 following neutron activation, 11: 1410
 in analysis of air filter samples for radioactive particles, 13: 11036 (HW-23517)
 in biophysical study of phage desoxyribonucleic acid and similar submicroscopic objects, 13: 9612
 in cytochemical studies, 13: 6235 (A/CONF.15/P/1646)
 in development of latent finger prints on metal, glass, paper, and textiles, 13: 6182 (A/CONF.15/P/1342)
 in metallurgy, 14: 4713
 in pharmacological tracer studies, methods, 13: 6081 (A/CONF.15/P/164)
 in physio-pathological research in osteology, 13: 6073 (A/CONF.15/P/117)
 in plutonium localization in skin samples, 13: 3129
 in studies of uptake of sulfur-35-labeled methionine and phosphorus-32 by tumor cells, and effects of sarcosyl treatment, 13: 7375(T) (JPRS-286)
 in study of movement of phosphorus in soil columns, 13: 6261 (A/CONF.15/P/1948)
 liquid scintillation counting of paper sections, 14: 13864
 localization of radioactive areas in rats exposed to thermal neutrons, 14: 21322
 low-temperature, adaptation to detection of tritium, 15: 12834 (CEA-1675)
 low-temperature technique for biological specimens, 14: 10281 (CEA-1215)
 low-temperature, using beta sources, luminescence of tissues, 14: 3370
 measurement of cladding thickness or uranium by, 14: 20434
 measurements of low concentrations of alpha emitters in plants by, 11: 7086
 metallurgical uses of high-resolution, 11: 4882 (NACA-1243)
 methods for cellular metabolism, 15: 21985
 micro-, using liquid K-2 emulsion, 14: 18002
 mounting stained stripping film, 11: 3972
 NIKFI MK and MP emulsions for, properties and techniques, 15: 6526(T) (UCRL-Trans-460)
 nuclear emulsions for biological material, bibliography, 14: 13055 (LS-37)
 of blood smears, preparation of alices, 14: 18
 of body organs, discriminator circuit for improvement, 15: 23704
 of bone samples, 15: 1142 (ANL-6200(p.92-3))
 of bone samples for determination of strontium-90 content, 14: 13569 (A/AC.82/G/L.307)
 of paper chromatograms of tritium-labeled compounds, 14: 1473
 of sections from whole mice, in pharmacological research, 15: 21941
 of serial cross-sections of undecalcified bone, 11: 1411
 of silicic acid distribution in rubber by adsorbed phosphorus-32 phosphate, 14: 25434
 of small particles and macromolecules using beta-sensitive gel emulsions, 15: 28196
 of soluble compounds in histological specimens, 15: 7161
 of steel using radioisotopes, 15: 4203 (TID-6957)
 of tissue samples containing tritium-dosage measurements, 15: 31933 (ANL-6368(p.181-8))
 of tissues, factors which influence latent image in, 13: 7453
 of vascularity in brain of rats, 15: 1240(R) (TID-6874)
 of wear of iron-base alloys, 15: 4202 (TID-6956)
 physics and technique, 15: 24656

- preparation and evaluation of high-resolution radioautograms of biological materials, 14: 10288 (TID-7578(p.69-75))
- preparation of high-resolution, from samples containing tritiated thymidine, 15: 21940
- preparation of leaf samples, 13: 16682(T)
- preparation of thick bone samples for study of short-range beta emitters, 11: 7291(R) (ANL-5679)
- procedures for quantitative, 12: 15317
- quantitative, factors in, 13: 22726
- quantitative techniques for demonstrating calcium-45 deposition in bone, 13: 9644
- quantitative technique, 13: 9645
- quantitative techniques for demonstrating calcium-45 deposition in bone, 13: 9646
- quantitative techniques for demonstrating calcium-45 deposition in bone, 13: 9647
- quantitative technique for demonstrating radioelement deposition in bone, 13: 9648
- quantitative, using a radioactive wedge, 11: 1409
- radiation dose measurements following neutron activation of residual silver in film, 14: 22238
- relationship of tritium content to grain count in squashed cell preparations, 15: 10625
- sensitivity and resolving power of emulsions in biological, 13: 18053
- shadow, of beta emitting particles, 12: 2973
- staining of radioautographs, controlled, 13: 3552 (BNL-3651)
- stereo, with pinhole cameras, 15: 9578
- stripping-film technique, 11: 1408
- technique developments, 14: 1348(R) (AECU-4405)
- technique for bone marrow smears, 14: 21255
- technique for electron microscope, 15: 28964
- technique for low-level alpha emitters, 15: 20876
- technique for tissue distribution of cesium-137, 15: 21960
- technique using recoil nuclei, 14: 8857
- technique using recoil nuclei, 14: 8858
- techniques, 13: 7720
- techniques and applications in biology and medicine, 12: 14539 (A/CONF.15/P/406)
- techniques for clinical studies, 15: 14082
- techniques for histological sections, 14: 21213 (BLG-48)
- techniques for reactor fuel plate inspection, 14: 20438
- techniques for tritium labeled tissue sections, 15: 28974
- uranium localization in lamellae of alloys in nuclear emulsions using, 11: 2229
- use in detection of latent fingerprints, 15: 26443(T) (AEC-tr-4482 (p.743-50))
- use in determining cladding thickness variations for thin-walled tubes, 15: 21840(R) (NMI-7237)
- use in reactor component testing, description, 15: 19625 (TID-7600 (p.11-19))
- use of liquid-gel technique for bacteriophages, 15: 27303
- uses in metallurgical industry, 14: 15030
- uses of trace-histophotography in medicine, 14: 4715
- using liquid emulsion dipping technique for histologic slides of tritium-bearing tissues, 13: 7411
- using tritium-labeled compounds, 13: 7462
- whole-body, of pregnant mice after administration of iron-59, 15: 12698
- ### RADIOBIOLOGY
- a survey of cytologic, cytochemical, biochemical, and histologic procedures, 13: 17746
- activities of Comitato Nazionale per le Ricerche Nucleari, 1958-59, 15: 20481 (NP-9363)
- activities of Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute, April 1959 to March 1960, 15: 4197 (JAERI-5002)
- activities of l'Institut Interuniversitaire des Sciences Nucléaires, 1959, 14: 22710
- activities of l'Institut Interuniversitaire des Sciences Nucléaires for 1960, 15: 21917 (NP-10336)
- aging effects of radiation, 15: 27423
- analysis of radiation injuries, mathematical method, 13: 4414
- analysis of radiot-induced tumorization in ferns, 13: 1274
- application of communication theory in, 13: 4402 (BNL-3657)
- application of tissue culture studies in, 12: 3539
- applications in studies on mammalian aging, 13: 15903
- applications in study of life cycle of *Strongyloides*, 15: 2465
- applications of gold-198, 15: 21950
- applications of information theory in studies of, 13: 8607
- applications of microwave spectroscopy, 13: 17946
- applications of microwave spectroscopy in research, 15: 3921
- at cellular level, conference, 14: 1331
- basic processes, 14: 11471
- bibliographies, 12: 33, 12108(R) (NYO-4746)
- bibliographies, 13: 1046 (TID-3514)
- bibliography, 15: 1128 (A/AC.82/G/L.378)
- bibliography, 15: 15341 (A/AC.82/G/L.540)
- biomedical problems of utilization, survey, 14: 21297
- body fat determination from potassium-40 content, 15: 20531
- book: *A Collection of Papers Presented at the Twelfth Annual Symposium on Fundamental Cancer Research*, 13: 21901
- book: *A Manual for Nuclear Medicine*, 15: 21954
- book: *Accumulation of Radioactive Elements in the Body and Their Excretion*, 13: 17756
- book: *Advances in Biological and Medical Physics. VII.*, 15: 20504
- book: *Annual Review of Nuclear Science. X.*, 15: 4861
- book: *Chemical and Biological Action of Radiation*, 15: 29261
- book: *Comparative Effects of Radiation*, 15: 3915
- book: *Elements of Applied Radiobiology*, 15: 7168
- book: *Fundamentals of Radiobiology*, 15: 15374
- book: *Isotopic Tracers in Biology. An Introduction to Tracer Methods*, 11: 11910
- book: *Lesions Induced by Ionizing Radiations*, 15: 27482
- book: *Mechanisms in Radiobiology, Vol. I, General Principles*, 15: 27482
- book: *Neutron Dosimetry in Tissues*, 15: 22597
- book: *Progress in Nuclear Energy. Medical Sciences*, 13: 12417
- book: *Progress in Nuclear Energy. Biological Sciences*, 13: 17757
- book: *Protection Against Ionizing Radiations*, 14: 12817
- book: *Protoplasmology. Handbook of Protoplasm Research. Volume X. Pathology of Protoplasm. 3. Biological Effects of Radiation. Biochemical Aspects*, 13: 7461
- book: *Radiation Biology*, 14: 23868
- book: *Radiation Injury in Man*, 15: 1309
- book: *Radioactive Isotopes in Medicine and Research. Volume III. Contributions at the Gastein International Symposium 1958*, 14: 4197
- book: *Radiobiology—Basis and Conclusions*, 14: 12430
- book: *Radioisotope Studies of Fatty Acid Metabolism*, 14: 14642
- book: *Reaction Mechanisms in Radiobiology*, 14: 23883
- book: *Radiation Biophysics*, 15: 17900
- book: *Radiation Biology of Vicia Faba in Relation to the General Problem*, 15: 27481
- book: *Studies on Quantitative Radiation Biology*, 15: 27480(T)
- book: *The Method of Isotopic Tracers Applied in the Study of Active Transport*, 14: 14643
- book: *The Physics of Radiology*, 15: 22861
- calculation of maximum permissible mass and maximum permissible concentration, 15: 17202
- cellular, literature survey, 15: 4937
- cellular, review of 1955 literature on, 11: 5144
- cellular, review of 1957 literature, 13: 4401
- cellular, review of 1958 literature, 14: 11446
- conference at Brookhaven National Lab., May, 1957, 13: 8500 (TID-7554)
- conference at Pittsburgh, Penna., May 20, 1959, 14: 6131
- conference held at Cambridge, England, August 14 to 17, 1955, 11: 11016(T) (AEC-tr-2925)
- conference on bioenergetics held at Brookhaven National Lab., Oct. 15: 1198
- conference on, Sydney, Australia, 1960, 15: 30498
- conferences on organic peroxides, 13: 4432
- controversial questions in, 14: 7220(T) (CEA-tr-R-730)
- counting techniques, 11: 10194
- course description for Rochester University, 14: 22718 (UR-600)
- delayed effects of radiation, 14: 12449 (ORO-SP-127)

design of chronic low-dose cobalt-60 facility, 14: 12409 (AF-SAM-60-22)
 design of gamma source, 13: 5241(T)
 design of high-level gamma exposure facility, 13: 14975 (AMRL-313)
 development at AECL in 1958-9, 13: 17577 (AECL-856)
 developments, 1961, 15: 27324
 diagnosis of radiation effects in human beings at low doses, 14: 17740
 diagnostic use of radioisotopes, 14: 4190
 distribution and toxicity of radioelements in animals, 14: 7233(T)
 dose computations from environmental contamination for human organs, 15: 26414
 dose distribution in low-density media, 15: 23216
 dose rate and time factor of recovery under irradiation, 15: 26413
 dosimetry in, luminescent, 13: 22291
 effects of radiation on oceanography and fisheries, 12: 5848
 energy transfer in radioinduced chromosome damage, 15: 1304
 equipment design for intermittent irradiations, 12: 367 (AF-SAM-57-118)
 experimental factors influencing survival curves, 15: 27462
 experimental medical radiology, 14: 3285(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bks.1 and 2))
 experimental techniques, 14: 25262(T) (JPRS-2743(p.1-13))
 factors in relative biological equivalent, 15: 460
 fast neutron dosimetry method, 15: 26317
 fundamentals, book, 12: 33
 handbook of demonstrations and lectures at high school level, 15: 8414
 heavy ion effects on matter, review, 15: 28903 (NP-10682(p.142-201))
 hypothesis formation, review of development and present state of, 12: 16087
 immediate and early reactions in tissues, 14: 23963
 importance of serotonin in, 15: 1176(T) (JPRS-5649(p.188-246))
 in agricultural research, 11: 4804 (TID-7512)
 in development of blight-resistant plants, 13: 13158
 institute at Karlsruhe for, 12: 5179
 investigations made at the Biological Institute of the Academy of Science of the U.S.S.R. in 1956, 12: 8940
 ionizing radiations in, 12: 16894
 isotope applications, 15: 20498
 isotope manual for physicians, 12: 4678
 latent phase of radiation effects, 14: 14711
 late effects of ionizing radiation, 13: 15904
 lectures on aerospace medicine at School of Aviation Medicine, USAF Aerospace Medical Center, Brooks AFB, Texas, January 16 to 20, 1961, 15: 28902 (NP-10682)
 linear energy transfer in, 15: 459
 marine and aquatic, bibliography, 14: 23849 (TID-3903)
 mechanisms at cellular level, 14: 24013
 methods in, 15: 24726
 models, animal experiments, dosimetry, and histology studies, 15: 15372
 molecular basis, 15: 27673
 necessity for new unit for measuring radiation effects, 13: 6263 (A/CONF.15/P/1977)
 neutron dosimetry, 15: 15913(T)
 new methods of analysis of results, 14: 22734
 nomogram for estimating radiation dose of 30 isotopes, 13: 1532
 of cancer cells, 13: 11534 (AF-SAM-59-22)
 of cell nuclei, 15: 30404
 of chromosomes exposed in single cells, 13: 13190
 of fish in waste disposal areas, 15: 3738
 of microorganisms, review, 15: 8535
 of monomolecular layers in cells, 15: 3919
 of nuclear materials, 13: 15901
 of plants, 13: 2634 (BNL-504)
 of plants, review, 15: 32024(T) (JPRS-10131)
 of vertebrates, review, 14: 11444
 of yeast, 13: 15910
 of yeast, 13: 15911
 of yeast, 13: 15912
 of yeast, 13: 15913
 of yeast, 13: 15914
 oxygen effect in, review, 15: 2433(T) (AEC-tr-4265)
 papers from Fourth Biophysics Work Session of the Physical Society; German Democratic Republic, 15: 27483

partial-cell irradiation techniques, 12: 8931
 physical principles underlying radiation therapy, book, 15: 1205
 potential differences of irradiated plant seedlings, 14: 21288(T)
 primary processes, effect of environment, 12: 9579
 problems of radioecology, in radioactive fall out and waste disposal, 13: 47
 problems of, survey, 13: 9676
 progress at UCLA for period ending June 30, 1961, 15: 31999(R) (UCLA-482)
 progress review, 1956, 11: 5500
 protective effects of various treatments against radiation injuries, 15: 30445(R) (NP-10650)
 radiation effects on aqueous solutions, review, 11: 3945
 radiation effects in genetics and mutations, 11: 10405
 radiation effects of nuclear detonation on primates, 15: 1220 (AF-SAM-60-66)
 radiation effects on biological systems, 15: 10681(R) (NP-9857)
 radiation effects on plants, 15: 27319
 radiation effects on plants, 15: 27320
 radiation hazards and protection, 13: 20043 (TID-7572(p.106-14))
 radiation unit, introduction, 13: 12360
 radioinduced free radicals in biological systems, 15: 3922
 radioinduced leaf spot resistant mutant of peanut, 14: 25308
 radioisotope applications in, 15: 19099 (IEA-35)
 radioisotope use in biology, 15: 28928
 radioisotopes in, conference on, 15: 23226
 reaction mechanisms, review, 13: 8515 (TID-7554(p.359-66))
 reaction mechanisms, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
 reaction mechanisms at macromolecular level, 15: 1300
 reaction mechanisms at macromolecular level, 15: 1301
 reaction mechanisms, 15: 1305
 reaction mechanisms of radiomimetic drugs and ionizing radiation, 15: 14149
 reaction mechanisms in indirect radiation effects, 15: 25857
 reactions to weak doses, instantaneous, 15: 24744
 reactor facilities, survey, 15: 16757 (NP-10017)
 relation of lethality to injury, 15: 24749
 relative biological effectiveness and the rem, 15: 461
 research, 15: 5877 (TID-11069)
 research activities, 1959, 14: 25121(R) (LAMS-2445)
 research activities of University of California, 14: 25140(R) (UCRL-9235)
 research activities at Los Alamos, January through June 1960, 15: 4864(R) (LAMS-2455)
 research activities at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, July through Dec. 1960, 15: 23188(R) (LAMS-2526)
 research and training programs, 1961, 15: 27310
 research at Air Force Radiation Lab., 1961, 15: 19140(R) (NP-10228)
 research at Argonne National Lab., 1960, 15: 31924 (ANL-6368)
 research at Hanford, annual report for 1959, 15: 3788(R) (HW-65500)
 research at Hanford, 1960, 15: 27287(R) (HW-69500)
 research at University of Chicago Radiation Laboratory, 15: 5867(R) (NP-9443)
 research in heavy ions at Berkeley, 15: 2515
 research in the USSR, 1958, 14: 1277(T) (JPRS(NY)-899)
 research program of Atomic Energy Commission, organization of, 14: 25120 (CEA-1534)
 research programs, 12: 14514 (A/CONF.15/P/390)
 research programs; review, 13: 1060
 research programs, status in 1958, 13: 7452
 research programs in Canada, 1959 and 1960, 15: 3785 (AECL-974)
 research studies at Argonne Cancer Research Hospital, 15: 8421(R) (ACRH-14)
 research, tissue culture methods in, 13: 11565
 response of *Trogoderma granarium* Everts to sterilizing doses of gamma-radiation, sex difference, 13: 7433
 review, 12: 6395
 review, 13: 2639(T) (AEC-tr-3353)
 review, 13: 2640(T) (AEC-tr-3353(p.4-124))
 review, 13: 14209
 review, 13: 20863

- review, 14: 16500(T) (JPRS-L-810-N)
 review, 14: 20103
 review, 15: 10645
 review and bibliography, 15: 3826
 review of Microbeam Projects, 15: 25851 (TID-13215)
 review of problems, 14: 20076
 review of radiation effects in biological systems, 15: 3918
 review of recent studies, 13: 16
 review of tracer studies on biochemistry and physiology, 13: 14212
 review, 1961, 15: 27309
 Roentgen-rad conversion in bone and muscle, 15: 18361 (A/AC.82/G/L.263)
 selection of equipment for radiation protection measurements, 15: 462
 sieve irradiation, homogeneity quotient for skin protection, 15: 22157
 significance of local energy density determinations in irradiated tissues, 15: 32037
 significance of sigmoidal inactivation curves, 15: 27461
 storage, transfer, and utilization of energy from x rays in dry bacterial spores, 15: 1303
 studies on cells, 15: 24645(T) (JPRS-9339)
 summary of 10-year study, 15: 24731
 survey of recent developments, 13: 5269
 survey of recent studies, 13: 49
 survey of studies in U.S.S.R., 1958, 13: 14152(T) (JPRS(NY)-731)
 symposium on, Soviet, 1959, 15: 32001(T) (AEC-tr-4473)
 terminology in Turkish-English-French, 12: 2194
 theory of delayed radiation effects, 11: 10029
 tracer studies, 13: 18803(R) (UCLA-444)
 tracer studies, 14: 13544(R) (UCLA-457)
 training programs for teachers, 15: 27329
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 16503(T) (JPRS-2592)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 17705(T) (JPRS-2400)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 20059(T) (JPRS-2286)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 25154(T) (JPRS-2707)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 25155(T) (JPRS-2546)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 25161(T) (JPRS-2743)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 25162(T) (JPRS-5016)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 25168(T) (JPRS-5124)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 25174(T) (JPRS-5403)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 25159(T) (JPRS-2705)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 25165(T) (JPRS-5078)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 15: 21(T) (JPRS-2773)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 15: 1165(T) (JPRS-5649)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 15: 2403(T) (JPRS-2706)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 15: 4888(T) (JPRS-5761)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 15: 14066(T) (JPRS-7617)
 translations from Russian journal, *Trudy Inst. Biol., Akad. S.S.S.R., Ural. Filial*, No. 12, 15: 29000(T) (JPRS-9718)
 use of blood picture in study, 14: 3715
 use of dose unit "rem" and relative biological effectiveness, 14: 16905
 vertebrate embryology, review, 11: 5145
 vertebrate, literature survey of metabolism of internal emitters in, 15: 4904
 vertebrate, literature survey of late effects in, 15: 4938
- RADIOCHEMICAL PROCESSING PLANTS**
 activity balance tables for Eurochemic, 13: 19038 (NP-7783)
 air sampling and monitoring system for Eurochemic, 13: 20986 (CF-59-9-44)
 Analytical Control Laboratory operation manual for ICPP, 11: 8856 (IDO-14396)
 analytical control, beta-activity measurement, 13: 20991 (IGR-212(O/W))
 analytical instrumentation, 13: 6371 (A/CONF.15/P/1453)
 analytical instrumentation, 13: 2798
 analytical procedures and flowsheets, 13: 16897 (NP-7673)
 analytical procedures for thorium, 13: 21956 (NP-7932)
 analytical procedures, 14: 3568 (WCAP-6032)
 auxiliary equipment for, 12: 10446
 bibliography, 15: 22459 (TID-3550(Rev.1))
 bibliography on Processing Refabrication Experiment Program, 14: 3727 (NAA-SR-3703)
 biological shielding design factors, 11: 12314 (ORNL-2102)
 book: *Atomic Engineering. Volume II*, 15: 12671
 building and site layout, 13: 19993 (NP-7869)
 building layout principles, 13: 19991 (NP-7867)
 chemical and technical principles at Mol, survey, 15: 22371(T) (NP-tr-632)
 component and mock-up studies, loop design modifications for HRT, 11: 8640 (CF-56-3-93)
 concentration of chemicals in streams, conductivity meter for, 15: 2778 (AECL-801(p.179-83))
 condenser design for Homogeneous Reactor Test, 11: 10933 (CF-56-3-138)
 conference at London May, 1959 on instrumentation and computation, 15: 17996
 construction materials, comments on stainless steel for use in Eurochemic, 13: 16201 (CF-59-1-15(Rev.1))
 construction problems at Marcoule plutonium extraction plant, 13: 6517 (A/CONF.15/P/1174)
 control limits, effect of product variability, 11: 2267 (HW-34435)
 cost estimates and design for processing fuel elements, 15: 22389 (DP-566)
 cost estimates for a 100-ton per year, 13: 20993 (NP-7853)
 cost estimates for Eurochemic pilot plant, 13: 16890 (NP-7666)
 cost factors, effects of reprocessing industries growth on reprocessing costs, 12: 8365 (ORNL-2279(Del.))
 critical excursion at Los Alamos plutonium recovery plant, 1958, 15: 14154
 criticality between process vessels in, 11: 1177 (HW-40947)
 criticality considerations, 15: 25048 (NAA-SR-Memo-6296)
 criticality control in fuel processing, poisons for, 13: 2792 (CF-58-12-23)
 criticality control for batch operation in, 15: 11057 (TID-11747)
 criticality hazards, 11: 8677(R) (IDO-16254)
 criticality problems in plant design, 14: 10589
 criticality problems, 14: 823
 criticality studies of final cycling of enriched uranium, 11: 13291 (HW-48873)
 criticality studies, 13: 8807 (Y-1245)
 criticality studies of Eurochemic, 13: 22151 (NP-7894)
 criticality studies at CIR, 15: 26664 (NP-10247(p.218-22))
 daily extraction capacity and working capacity of columns of Eurochemic plant, 13: 16904 (NP-7682)
 decontamination and modification of equipment at Arco, 14: 2458(R) (IDO-14471)
 decontamination of power reactor fuel reprocessing pilot plant, 13: 1903 (CF-59-7-75)
 decontamination of equipment and irradiated fuel-element storage water treatment, 14: 24188 (CF-60-8-127)
 decontamination procedures for continuous dissolver cell, 13: 12540(R) (IDO-14453)
 description of americium plant of Martin Co., Baltimore, Maryland, 15: 14340 (MND-P-2333)
 description of plutonium recovery plant at Marcoule, France, 14: 12650
 description of Springfields, England uranium fuel factory, 13: 9853
 description of Springfields Works, England, 14: 9255
 description of Springfields' second uranium plant, 15: 5096
 description of uranium metal producing process at Springfields plant,

- England, 13: 9849
 design, 12: 2137 (ORNL-2004(Del.))
 design, 13: 16869(R) (ANL-5996)
 design, 15: 2647 (HW-SA-1748)
 design and construction of model, for the purification of radioactive wastes, 12: 9773
 design and construction of micro-scale plant for fuel processing, 15: 14330 (CRCE-980)
 design and cost study, for Purex process, 13: 20994 (ORNL-1558)
 design and economics for plutonium and uranium fuel elements, 11: 5817 (CRCE-676)
 design and layout, in Mol, Belgium, 15: 14359
 design and operation of, for purifying enriched uranyl sulfate fuel solution of the Homogeneous Reactor Test, 12: 10445
 design and operation for criticality safety, 13: 2088
 design and operation of Joint Establishment for Nuclear Energy Research, Kjeller, Norway, 13: 6510 (A/CONF.15/P/585)
 design and operation for MTR-element reprocessing, 15: 19506
 design and status of Eurochemic, 14: 253 (CF-59-10-61)
 design bases of Idaho Chemical Processing Plant waste processing facility, 13: 13992 (IDO-14462)
 design capacity of Eurochemic, 13: 16899 (NP-7675)
 design considerations, 11: 3737
 design, criticality considerations on, 15: 26387 (AHSB(S)R-4)
 design factors for radiation protection, 15: 14584
 design, flowsheets, cost factors, and equipment for PWR, 14: 20245 (ERI-2240-4-F)
 design for direct maintenance, 11: 13517
 design for fuel processing, 14: 13793
 design for handling low-enrichment reactor fuels, 15: 8923 (HW-69937)
 design for Homogeneous Reactor Test, 13: 23042 (ORNL-2784)
 design for irradiated uranium(IV) oxides, 13: 2057 (NAA-SR-2778)
 design for KAPL Fast Oxide Breeder Reactor, 11: 13005 (KAPL-M-JKD-8)
 design for processing fuels from thorium-uranium cycle, 15: 19054
 design for recovery of thorium from raffinate cakes, 13: 13116 (MCW-1427)
 design for separation of uranium, 14: 5249 (CRCE-790)
 design for separation of polonium-210 from bismuth, 15: 4825 (TID-7599(p.199-209))
 design for spent fuel elements, 11: 11983
 design, nuclear safety considerations, 12: 5676
 design of Dounreay, 13: 6500 (A/CONF.15/P/82)
 design of Eurochemic, interim planning and organization, 13: 16883 (NP-7659)
 design of Eurochemic, 13: 16893 (NP-7669)
 design of fuel reprocessing pilot plant, 15: 4824 (TID-7599(p.185-98))
 design of ORNL power reactor fuel reprocessing, 14: 1579 (CF-59-7-76)
 design of pilot plant, bidder proposal comparison for Eurochemic, 13: 16909 (NP-7688)
 design of RaLa production facility, 12: 2822 (IDO-14414)
 design of solids feed loop for shutdown of Homogeneous Reactor Test, 11: 8639 (CF-56-3-34)
 design of spent fuel cask transfer facility, 14: 6320 (HW-61076)
 design of Springfields, for uranium tetrafluoride production, 15: 5098
 design survey, 12: 14682 (A/CONF.15/P/514)
 design vs. performance of process and equipment in large-scale, 13: 20003
 development for Eurochemic Company, 13: 16886 (NP-7662)
 development for processing of non-production reactor fuels, 14: 9548(R) (HW-63406)
 development of Eurochemic, 13: 17954 (NP-7681)
 development of liquid level indicators, 14: 2468 (WCAP-6034)
 development of Savannah River, for stainless steel clad fuel elements, 14: 2457(R) (DP-421)
 development of specific gravity instruments, 14: 2467 (WCAP-6033)
 development of the Eurochemic Plant, Mol, Belgium, 13: 13330 (CF-59-5-5)
 development, specific question answers for Eurochemic plant, 13: 16879 (HW-60281(Del.))
 dissolver operation in Homogeneous Reactor Test, 11: 9621 (CF-56-11-24)
 economic aspects and AEC charges for fuel element reprocessing, 12: 154 (TID-7534)
 economic aspects of Thorex-type, associated with power breeder reactor station, 12: 761 (CF-55-3-40(Del.))
 economics, 13: 16649
 economics for power reactor, 11: 8874
 economics of, using solvent extraction processing, 12: 10486
 emulsification in process streams, determination of excessive, 14: 4386 (IDO-14486)
 engineering materials list for, 15: 19499 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.11))
 engineering materials list for, 15: 24922 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.12))
 environs contamination and water supply, geological evaluation for Eurochemic, 13: 16902 (NP-7678)
 equipment and plant design, 15: 24912
 equipment blue print files for Eurochemic, tabulation, 14: 16701 (CF-60-6-4)
 equipment decontamination procedures review, 14: 17923 (HW-63110)
 equipment design for plutonium, 14: 3577
 equipment design for Plutonium Reclamation Facility, 15: 27714 (HW-68636)
 equipment development for, 15: 5135 (CF-60-10-36)
 equipment drawing standards, 13: 19994 (NP-7870)
 equipment, electrostatic precipitator, 14: 1574(R) (MCW-1433)
 equipment, electrostatic precipitator, 14: 1575 (MCW-1437)
 equipment-maintenance manuals, 11: 2297 (IDO-14165)
 equipment operation experience, effect on Purex plant design, 11: 7965 (HW-32466)
 equipment performance of PRFR pilot plant, 13: 22145 (CF-59-9-49)
 equipment, review, 12: 4734
 Eurochemic Company, Mol, Belgium, assistance given by United States Atomic Energy Commission, 13: 4555 (CF-58-12-124)
 extraction-column specifications for Plutonium Reclamation Facility, 15: 27713 (HW-66864(Rev.))
 feasibility of small-scale, for Dresden Power Reactor, 15: 20789 (IDO-14521)
 fission gases removal, equipment for, 11: 11975 (HW-49549A)
 flow of reactor solution to processing cells, precautions, 11: 4085 (CF-55-6-69)
 flow operations, longitudinal dispersion in two-phase continuous, 14: 15740 (UCRL-9112)
 flowsheets, 13: 19996 (NP-7881)
 flowsheets for Marcoule, 15: 30344
 flowsheets of Eurochemic, 13: 19990 (NP-7866)
 for fission product separation, 13: 23002
 for fuel-processing, design and cost factors, 12: 1296 (WASH-743); 1306
 for plutonium separation at Marcoule, France, 12: 590
 for reprocessing nuclear fuels, economic aspects, 11: 8875
 fuel-element chemical decanning and dissolution, 15: 5102 (NP-9340 (Vol.III)(Sect.VII))
 gamma and neutron dose rate calculations for Plutonium Reclamation Facility, 15: 28697 (HW-68023)
 gamma shielding required for slag and crucible handling in plutonium reclamation facility, 15: 27054 (HW-66861)
 gas disposal, 12: 17051 (WASH-170(Del.)(p.21-35))
 gas disposal at Hanford, 12: 17052 (WASH-170(Del.)(p.40-7))
 hazards analysis of Eurochemic, 13: 19987 (NP-7834)
 head-end equipment in, comments on choice of fabrication materials for, 15: 20479 (HW-69345)
 health and safety activities, 11: 56
 health physics organization, 13: 16925(R) (NP-7680)
 history and program of Eurochemic, 14: 6332 (TID-7583(p.167-71))
 instrument interlocks for Homogeneous Reactor Test, 11: 10930 (CF-56-2-99)
 instrumentation, 12: 6196 (TID-7543); 13297(R) (ORNL-2480)
 instrumentation, advantages of continuous analyzers, 12: 13843
 instrumentation and control research program, 12: 2823 (IDO-14420)
 instrumentation and methods at Eurochemic, 13: 16887 (NP-7663)
 instrumentation and control system for radioactive fluid processes,

- 13: 19197
 instrumentation design manual, 12: 1015 (CF-56-8-117)
 instrumentation, development for Eurochemic, 14: 1581 (CF-59-10-4)
 instrumentation development survey, 14: 17943
 instrumentation for Detroit Edison Aqueous Recovery Plant, 11: 7135 (AECU-3430)
 instrumentation for Mol, 13: 19989 (NP-7862)
 instrumentation for the Fission Products Pilot Plant, 14: 1642(R) (ORNL-2787)
 instrumentation for continuous gamma monitoring and uranium assay, 14: 25644 (ORNL-2978)
 instrumentation, x-ray absorption for monitoring heavy elements, 13: 13438 (AECU-4105)
 laboratory requirements for Eurochemic, 13: 19992 (NP-7868)
 leak detection system in Homogeneous Reactor Test, 11: 2296 (CF-55-12-113)
 licensing costs in German Federal Republic, 15: 23170
 lighting of operation area during remotely controlled operations, 13: 17604
 load estimates for Eurochemic, 13: 16911 (NP-7690)
 maintenance, advantages and disadvantages of direct and remote, 11: 3735 (CF-53-2-71)
 maintenance experience, 11: 7965 (HW-32466)
 maintenance, practicality of, direct, 11: 194
 material balances, 14: 5259 (IDO-14498)
 materials, evaluation of hypalon rubber as, 11: 12016 (HW-48884)
 materials, evaluation of IF⁴ fluororubber as, 11: 12017 (HW-50131)
 materials for low-activity, 15: 27253
 materials list, 14: 8519 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl. 6))
 mathematical analysis of components, 14: 5248 (CF-59-12-45)
 mechanical handling and storage of irradiated fuel elements, 15: 5824 (NP-9340(Vol.II)(Sect.VI))
 modification of UO₂ Plant for control of airborne contamination, 11: 7068 (HW-43099)
 nitric acid recovery, 14: 2460 (MCW-1436)
 nuclear materials accountability procedures, 15: 8399 (CF-59-5-126)
 nuclear materials control system, 15: 15332 (TID-12100)
 nuclear safety, 14: 5502 (HASL-66)
 nuclear safety considerations in design of, 11: 9953
 off-gas monitoring at Oak Ridge National Lab., 15: 17149 (CF-61-4-45)
 off-gas system design and operations, 13: 20004
 operating control, surging in metal dissolving, 13: 2740 (RDB(W)/TN-14)
 operating experience of aluminum-uranium, 15: 30760(R) (IDO-14430 (Del.))
 operating variables, statistical analysis applied to, 11: 1232 (IDO-14345)
 operation, 13: 18769(R) (MCW-1431)
 operation, 13: 20761(R) (MCW-1428)
 operation at Institut for Atomenergi, 15: 24629(R) (KR-7)
 operation, control of nuclear materials in, 15: 32314 (TID-13308)
 operation of Homogeneous Reactor Test - Chemical Plant, 13: 2548 (CF-58-10-111)
 performance of in-line gamma monitoring cells in fuel-reprocessing stream, 14: 25631 (CF-59-8-101)
 performance of Springfield, for conversion to uranyl nitrate, 15: 5097
 personnel radiation exposures in Thorex plant, 11: 13568 (CF-56-10-88)
 pipe line designation table for HRT, 11: 9824 (CF-56-11-88)
 plans and principles for Eurochemic, 13: 19037 (NP-7781)
 plant and operational cost factors, 12: 7767
 pretreatment methods for fuel elements, survey for Eurochemic, 13: 19035 (NP-7754)
 procedure used at Fontenay-aux-Roses for processing reactor fuel elements, 13: 6447 (A/CONF.15/P/1172)
 process stream sampling, use of hypodermic needles for, 13: 18775 (RDB(W)/TN-20)
 process vessel calibration at HAPO, 15: 19486 (HW-57866(Rev.1))
 process wastes, precipitation and solid removal from, 11: 190
 processing spent reactor fuel rods at Windscale, 14: 16735
 proposal by European Nuclear Energy Agency, 13: 501 (NP-6993)
 pumps for, performance of air-lift, 11: 7170 (IDO-14398)
 purex flowsheets for Eurochemic, 13: 20992 (NP-7827)
 purification of TBP-hydrocarbon extractant, comparison of ORNL and Hanford operations, 14: 10531 (ORNL-2848)
 rabbit tube irradiation plant design at Munich, 15: 25694
 radiation control, design of instruments for, 13: 6714 (A/CONF.15/P/333)
 radiation factors in processing KAPL Plutonium Power Breeder Reactor fuel, 12: 780 (KAPL-M-SSJ-3)
 radiation monitoring of radioactive waste disposal plant, 15: 12634 (DLCS-1690202)
 radiation received by ORNL Metal Recovery Plant personnel, 14: 23142 (ORNL-2359)
 radioactive risks associated with nuclear plants, 15: 13189 (CEA-1724)
 recombiner design for HRT, 11: 10934 (CF-56-3-139)
 report of accident at LASL, Dec. 30, 1958, 15: 32393
 reprocessing steps chosen for Eurochemic, chemical aspects, 13: 19036 (NP-7775)
 review, 15: 7420
 safety, 13: 11027 (CF-58-10-112)
 safety assessments of site selection and construction, 15: 29292
 safety, design of various devices, 14: 328 (WCAP-6024)
 safety, effects of detonations in process cells, 15: 5237 (CF-59-11-115)
 safety hazards of dissolver off-gases and rare gases, 15: 410 (CF-59-11-133)
 safety, nuclear, 15: 10923 (HW-64421)
 safety of Power Reactor Fuel Reprocessing Pilot Plant, 15: 8873 (CF-60-1-102)
 safety procedures and rules for Eurochemic, 13: 16882 (NP-7658)
 safety, radiation protection techniques, 15: 26410
 safety recommendations for air contamination at Hanford 224 U building, 11: 7046 (HW-43060)
 safety, survey and prevention techniques for control of radioactivity hazard at Monticello Mill, 13: 4295 (WIN-114)
 sampling of solutions, design of liquid samples, 14: 329 (WCAP-6025)
 security design of devices for, 14: 327 (WCAP-6023)
 SF materials accounting at Eurochemic, 13: 17955 (NP-7782)
 SF materials accounting, 14: 4366 (TID-7581(p.139-47))
 SF materials accounting and safety in fuel preparation, 15: 6298
 shielding, 13: 11684 (CF-58-8-79)
 shielding against criticality, 15: 412 (DEG-Report-123)
 site considerations, 15: 275 (DP-507)
 soil and water studies for Eurochemic, 13: 19988 (NP-7846)
 specifications, 13: 16894 (NP-7670)
 stack disposal, meteorological factors, 14: 23104 (HW-54286)
 status of Eurochemic, for October through December 1959, 14: 12642 (CF-60-2-72)
 status of Eurochemic, from January to June 1960, 15: 273(R) (CF-60-8-2)
 superheater design for HRT, 11: 13622 (CF-56-5-131)
 uranium-235 buildup, measurement by neutron multiplication, 15: 11361 (DP-533)
 utilities for Eurochemic, 13: 22150 (NP-7884)
 ventilation, spray nozzle scrubbing system for fluorine and hydrogen fluoride, 14: 15682 (CF-60-4-38)
 waste, cost factors of preconcentration of high activity acid, 11: 3778 (CF-54-5-89)
 waste disposal, 11: 9283 (CF-57-3-114(Rev.))
 waste disposal, 13: 3718
 waste disposal, fission product heat generation tables, 12: 8832 (HW-42488)
 waste disposal practices at AEC sites, 15: 24621 (NYO-7830)
 waste handling in U.S., survey, 15: 21904
 waste processing, 13: 19664
 waste processing and disposal, 15: 17873
 waste stream monitoring, beta and gamma in-line, 12: 14911 (A/CONF.15/P/394)
 welding techniques used in, 15: 602
 worker exposure to dust, 15: 1630
- RADIOCHEMISTRY**
 activities of l'Institut Interuniversitaire des Sciences Nucléaires for 1960, 15: 21917 (NP-10336)
 analysis in operation of Oak Ridge National Lab. Reactors, 13: 14255 (TID-7568(Pt.2) (p.145-57))

- analysis of fall-out particles, 15: 1361
- analytical procedures for lead, 15: 29220 (NAS-NS-3040)
- analytical, remote-control equipment, 13: 17612
- analytical techniques, 11: 12330(R) (MoN-311)
- apparatus design for microsynthesis of radioactive solids, 13: 4539
- application of isotopes, 13: 21338 (TID-3079)
- application of radioactivity to chemical analysis, 14: 14756
- applications in geochemistry, 14: 20479
- automation of analysis in, 15: 12872
- bibliography, 13: 13359
- bibliography, 15: 2677
- bibliography on hot-atom processes, 15: 22319 (Ls-89)
- biological applications, 14: 23883
- book: *Advances in Inorganic Chemistry and Radiochemistry*, 14: 22836
- book: *Annual Review of Nuclear Science*, X., 15: 4861
- book: *Basic Radiochemical and Radiophysical Practices*, 14: 13768
- book: *Inorganic Chemistry and Radiochemistry*, 14: 156
- book: *Practical Work in Nuclear Physics and Radiochemistry*, 15: 8419
- book: *Radiation Biophysics*, 15: 17900
- book: *Use of Radioactive Isotopes in Analytical Chemistry*, 13: 20955
- building and facilities for plutonium critical mass studies, 13: 3679 (HW-57603)
- chemical effects of hot atoms, 15: 2651(T) (CEA-tr-R-933)
- chemical reactions of atoms following decay, effect of electronic excitation, 13: 6444 (A/CONF.15/P/1094)
- chlorination of vinyl polymers and cost evaluation, 15: 494
- co-precipitation mechanisms of radioelements with precipitations of slightly soluble salts, 13: 12521(T) (CEA-tr-R-626)
- complex compounds in, review of use of, 12: 13733
- complex compounds in, significance of, 15: 22323(T) (NP-tr-519)
- conference, 14: 10500(T) (CN-tr-1)
- conference in Soviet Union March 5-9, 1957, 11: 11954
- conference on tracer techniques in chemistry of complexes, Kiev, October 1955, 13: 19015(T) (CEA-tr-R-303)
- conference summaries, Moscow, Oct. 1960, 15: 26098
- counting methods for sample assay, 15: 23656 (ANL-6361)
- crystal structure studies by fission recoils, 15: 15624
- crystallization and precipitation, error correction in, 15: 32216
- crystallization of radioelements from complex solutions, 14: 5241
- design of facility, 13: 17596
- design of 10-curie cobalt source for, 15: 14309
- detection and measurement of nuclear fragments and particles, 12: 6506
- development of low-level separation procedures in, survey, 15: 23568 (NAS-NS-3103)
- developments in German Democratic Republic since 1955, 15: 7132
- detection curves and radioelement states, 15: 7380
- electrochemical studies in, 15: 5992(T) (CEA-tr-R-999)
- equipment, 12: 6430 (BNL-302(Del.))
- equipment and facilities, 13: 8508 (TID-7554(p.260-92))
- equipment and facilities, 13: 17592
- equipment and procedures for spectral analysis, 15: 25985 (PAN-199/XIII)
- equipment and techniques, 11: 1798
- equipment and techniques, 12: 11343(T)
- equipment, auxiliary, 15: 18092(T) (CEA-tr-R-534))
- equipment design, 15: 5017
- equipment, design of automatic sample changer for use with well-type counters, 13: 4540
- equipment for analysis of uranyl sulfate fuel solution, 13: 17636
- equipment for high-level processes, 12: 4734
- equipment, techniques, and radiation exposure problems, 12: 4103
- facilities at Lucas Heights laboratories, 14: 1266
- facilities for handling alpha and gamma emitters, 13: 17621
- for preoperational surveillance, 13: 14263 (TID-7568(Pt.2) (p.230-3))
- generalized acidity in, 11: 5196
- handbook, 12: 4105
- handbook of useful data, 15: 11365 (PB-121784R)
- historical introduction and physics of processes, survey, 15: 2665
- identification methods for hazardous nuclides, 11: 11952
- importance of complexes in, 14: 24157(T) (CEA-tr-R-871)
- importance of complex formation in, 15: 13223(T) (CEA-tr-R-1003)
- industrial applications, 13: 8512 (TID-7554(p.318-24))
- industrial application, Hardeck's test for, 15: 27667
- ion exchange processes in, 15: 16992
- isotope dilution and counting techniques, 13: 4523 (NP-7126)
- Karlsruhe institute for, 12: 5269
- labeling method, 15: 23553(P)
- laboratory design, 13: 6474 (A/CONF.15/P/1629)
- laboratory design, for handling large volumes of highly radioactive solutions, 15: 2647 (HW-SA-1748)
- laboratory design considerations, 15: 11008
- laboratory design and operation for, 15: 12978
- laboratory equipment, 13: 12534
- laboratory for research in, 13: 6484 (A/CONF.15/P/2095)
- laboratory techniques, 13: 2168
- manual for army nuclear power plants, 15: 13980 (IDP-19014(Vol.II))
- manual on aluminum and gallium, 15: 18084 (NAS-NS-3032)
- mass spectrometry in, 15: 29265
- microchemical methods, 15: 18012
- neutron activation analysis methods, 14: 20208
- of actinium, rare earths, scandium, and yttrium, 15: 12949 (NAS-NS-3020)
- of aqueous solutions, review, 15: 27676
- of beryllium, 15: 12948 (NAS-NS-3013)
- of biological materials, 13: 2640(T) (AEC-tr-3353(p.4-124))
- of biological systems, 13: 16073
- of carbohydrates, 14: 24172
- of carbohydrates, 14: 24173
- of germanium, 15: 30709 (NAS-NS-3043)
- of inorganic compounds, bibliography, 13: 20962(T) (CEA-tr-X-131)
- of inorganic hydrous nitrogen compounds, 14: 17880
- of iron, 15: 7359 (NAS-NS-3017)
- of nuclear interaction products, 15: 31608(T) (AEC-tr-4445(p.109-17))
- of osmium, 15: 30712 (NAS-NS-3046)
- of polonium, 15: 23530 (NAS-NS-3037)
- of rare gases, 15: 14297 (NAS-NS-3025)
- of water, 13: 13437
- of zinc, 15: 7358 (NAS-NS-3015)
- photoneutron reactions, review, 14: 22915(T) (CEA-tr-R-315)
- precipitation of radioelements from salt solutions, 14: 5240
- preparation and use of artificial radioelements, 13: 17934
- preparation of labeled compounds, 14: 2449
- primary processes, effect of environment, 12: 9579
- processes in, 15: 14299(R) (TID-11022)
- processing apparatus, evaluation of technological characteristics, 15: 23537(T) (NP-tr-628(p.1-15))
- progress review, 1956, 11: 5500
- radiation effects on aqueous solutions, review, 11: 9945
- reaction mechanisms of recoil atoms after gamma emission, 12: 6505
- reaction mechanisms of hot atoms, 12: 8344, 9059
- reaction mechanisms of recoil atoms after gamma emission, 14: 17862(T) (AEC-tr-4112)
- reactions in gas and liquid phases, 15: 2666
- reactions in, investigation of aerosols formed during, 14: 17882
- reactions in solid-phase, 15: 2667
- remote sampler, 15: 7385(P)
- research at Université de Paris, Institut du Radium, 1958-9, 15: 7879 (NP-9740)
- research in the Netherlands, 11: 11070
- research programs, status in 1958, 13: 7452
- review, 15: 16993
- review, in USSR, 14: 13751
- review of developments, 14: 12593
- review of recent Soviet developments, 13: 13130(T)
- safety and decontamination, 14: 6303(T) (AEC-tr-3952)
- safety procedures, 13: 8506 (TID-7554(p.240-52))
- sample preparation, reproducibility of, 11: 4333
- sample preparation by evaporation, 15: 22325
- survey, 11: 5420
- survey of application to nuclear industry, 13: 15157
- techniques for analysis of HTGC loop irradiation samples, 15: 14369 (AERE-R-3252)

techniques of heavy-element studies, 14: 3554
 tracer technique for organic sheet permeability, 15: 16961
 tracers in research, use of, 11: 11993
 translation of Transactions of V. G. Khlopin Radium Institute, Vol. 5, No. 2, 15: 30533(T) (AEC-tr-4498)
 use in investigation of nuclear incidents, 15: 25090
 use of fission products as sources, 13: 6494 (A/CONF.15/P/2209)
 use of grey-wedge spectroscopy in, 14: 22919
 use of micro-chemical methods in analysis, 11: 5210 (AWRE-O-39/56)
 works of the Khlopin Radium Institute, 15: 5859 (AEC-tr-4208)

Radiocolloids

see Colloids

RADIODERMATITIS

therapy, 12: 7694
 therapy, 14: 12504(T) (JPRS-2269)
 therapy, 14: 17664(T) (JPRS-2282)
 therapy rising fibrin films, 14: 9329(T) (JPRS-L-805-N)
 therapy with novocaine block and tissue therapy, 14: 9330(T) (JPRS-L-895-N)

RADIODIAGNOSIS

activity from tracer amounts of iodine-131 in blood, counted with scintillation detector placed against the head, 15: 10638
 applications in pediatrics, 15: 14069
 applications of radioisotopes, 12: 51 (ORINS-17); 2712, 14549 (A/CONF.15/P/2401)
 applications of radioisotopes, administrative problems, 12: 8967 (ORINS-21)
 bibliographies, 13: 1046 (TID-3514)
 book: *Atomic Medicine*, 13: 8603
 book: *Clinical Use of Radioisotopes*, 11: 11901
 book: *Clinical Use of Radioisotopes*, 15: 14082
 book: *External Collimation Detection of Intracranial Neoplasia with Unstable Nuclides*, 15: 30363
 book: *Hard Radiation Techniques*, 15: 20511
 book: *Isotope and Radiation Primer for the Doctor*, 15: 30364
 by measuring excretion of cobalt-60-labeled B_{12} , 15: 7152
 by uptake of gamma-emitting radioisotopes by organs, 13: 9662
 code of practice for hospitals of the National Health Service, 15: 4167 (NP-9321)
 collimation equipment for clinical scanning, 14: 12416
 design of equipment, 15: 27328
 development in U.S.S.R., 1958, 14: 16501(T) (JPRS-L-830-N)
 developments, 1958, 13: 1944
 dose measurement in x-ray, 14: 9682
 dosimetry, Buenos Aires, 1950-59, 15: 31923 (A/AC.82/G/L.585)
 encephalometer for cerebral tumor diagnosis, 14: 25662(T) (JPRS-5016 (p.136-58))
 environmental dose during, 15: 436
 equipment for localization of tumors, 14: 12417
 evaluation of absorbed radiation dose prior to additional exposure, 14: 13972
 facilities for a small radioisotope center, 13: 5252
 for brain tumors at the Neuro-Surgical University Clinic at Freiburg i. Br., 12: 16913
 genital dose absorbed in photofluorography of children, reduction, 15: 2942
 gonad dose and mutations, 15: 463
 gonad dose from, in France, 15: 433
 gonad dose in, 14: 18061
 gonad dose in France from, 15: 432
 gonad dose in women, genetic effects, 14: 14979
 hazards from, during cerebral angiography and myelography, 15: 29042
 importance of facilities in general hospitals, 11: 8809
 in babies and expectant mothers, techniques and equipment, 14: 18747
 intrathoracic cinedensitography with radioisotopes, 15: 32
 isotope manual for physicians, 12: 4678
 late effects of use of thorotrast, 14: 25295(T) (JPRS-5124(p.58-66))
 linear scanner for use in, 15: 11 (ORINS-36)
 of bone lesions using calcium-47, 14: 16499 (TID-5954)
 of brain lesions by positron scanning, 15: 1155(R) (TID-6220)
 of brain tumors, 13: 6267 (A/CONF.15/P/2069)

of brain tumors by radioisotope scanning methods, 15: 25811
 of brain tumors by differential uptake of radioisotopes, 15: 27337
 of brain tumors, equipment, 11: 4591
 of cancer, facilities of Atomic Energy Commission, 15: 10614 (TID-11132)
 of eye lesions, 12: 10340
 of hematologic disease, 13: 8523 (TID-7554(p.405-9))
 of intracranial lesions with radioisotopes, 14: 12425
 of intracranial masses with radioisotopes, 14: 12424
 of intraocular tumors, use of phosphorus-32, 11: 2809, 7928
 of iron metabolism disturbances, tracer method, 11: 6630
 of kidney and liver diseases using iodine-131-labeled Rose Bengal and Diodrast, 12: 14584 (A/CONF.15/P/870)
 of liver disease by excretion of cholografin labeled with iodine-131, 15: 7173
 of liver diseases, using Rose Bengal labeled with iodine-131 for function tests, 12: 10351
 of liver diseases, using intravenously administered radioactive Rose Bengal and external scintillation counting, 12: 14586 (A/CONF.15/P/876)
 of liver diseases by uptake of radiocolloids, 13: 6201 (A/CONF.15/P/1442)
 of liver tumors by localization with iodine-131 labeled Rose Bengal, 14: 12419
 of liver tumors by localization with colloidal gold-198, 14: 12420
 of malignant tumors, 11: 7081
 of mid-line tumors, tracer techniques, 15: 7162
 of pulmonary malfunction by oxygen-15 uptake measurements, 13: 6101 (A/CONF.15/P/278)
 of spinal cord lesions by radioisotope myelography, 11: 7083
 of thyroid diseases using iodine-131, 12: 2723
 of thyroid diseases, 13: 6307 (A/CONF.15/P/2280)
 of thyroid diseases, 13: 6324 (A/CONF.15/P/2445)
 of thyroid diseases by radioiodine uptake, 13: 6214 (A/CONF.15/P/1501)
 of thyroid diseases by radioiodine uptake, 13: 6223 (A/CONF.15/P/1531)
 of thyroid diseases using iodine-131 uptake, effects of exogenous iodine level, 13: 6224 (A/CONF.15/P/1532)
 of thyroid diseases with the aid of iodine-131, 13: 8533 (TID-7554 (p.469-72))
 of thyroid diseases using iodine-131, 13: 9667
 of thyroid diseases, 14: 12426
 of thyroid diseases, 14: 12427
 of thyroid diseases, application of iodine-131, 15: 3840
 of thyroid diseases, *in vitro* tracer method, 15: 15365
 of tumors, by uptake of radioactive materials, 12: 15308
 of vitamin B_{12} deficiency in man, tracer method, 15: 8487
 permissible dosage determinations, 11: 3300
 permissible dosage levels in, 15: 19115
 positron scanner for organs other than brain, 15: 5873 (NYO-9309)
 proper use of x rays in, 15: 22(T) (JPRS-2773(p.1-21))
 protection of patient and personnel, 13: 22261
 radiation dose of bone marrow in x-ray, 15: 30469
 radiation hazards, 12: 3527
 radiation hazards to medical personnel in x-ray, 15: 20989
 radiation protection, 14: 14971
 radiation protection during clinical use of radioisotopes, 15: 3824(T) (JPRS-5381)
 radiation protection in, 15: 5887
 radiocardiography using two scintillators, 14: 21221
 radioisotopes in, 11: 4219, 6626
 recommendations of ICRP and medical radiology practice, 15: 9253
 reduction of doses in, 15: 4188
 representation of space-time distribution of radioisotopes with conic y retina as image transmitter, 15: 13133
 review, 11: 11905
 review, 13: 6265 (A/CONF.15/P/2056)
 review of recent advances, 13: 12417
 review of recent developments using radioisotopes, 13: 3476 (TID-7557(p.51-64))

review, 1961, 15: 27309
 safety in, 15: 14586
 scanning techniques and equipment, 12: 11276 (ORINS-20)
 scintigraphy, method of curved, 14: 8564
 scintillation detectors in, 15: 27312
 selection of equipment for radiation protection measurements, 15: 462
 selective concentration of radioisotopes in tissues, 13: 6330
 (A/CONF.15/P/2496)
 survey on uses of isotopes, 14: 10282 (SRIA-13)
 tracer techniques for liver and kidney diseases, development,
 13: 7363(R) (UCLA-431)
 tracer techniques, 14: 12415
 training course for physicians, 15: 10629
 training facilities at Univ. of São Paulo, Brazil, 13: 6305 (A/CONF.15/
 P/2258)
 use of compensation foils, 15: 3836
 use of high-energy radiations in, 15: 27313
 use of iron-59 in, 11: 902
 use of radioisotopes, survey of recent developments, 14: 17669
 use of rose bengal and diodrast in liver and kidney disease, 13: 21848
 use of semiconductor detectors, 15: 18231 (NAS-NRC-Pub-871(p.86-90))
 use of simultaneous layer cassettes in multisession laminography,
 15: 3837
 uses of iodine-125 as tracer, 15: 8427 (ACRH-14(p.44-9))
 uses of radioactive colloids, 13: 8528 (TID-7554(p.433-47))
 uses of scintigraphy in, 14: 23860
 using short-half-life radioisotopes, 13: 3550
 whole-body measurement of administered radioisotopes, 15: 25050(R)
 (NP-10390)
 with iodine-131, method using 0.5 μ c, 15: 25831
 with isotopes, 14: 5008
 with tracer studies using gamma-emitting isotopes, 13: 6279
 (A/CONF.15/P/2081)
 x-ray dose to gonads in population of Rome, 14: 25800
 x-ray integral dose received in, 15: 23301(T) (NP-tr-684)

ADIOELECTRIC CELLS

see also Radiation Detection Instruments (Ion Current Type)

design and performance, 14: 8788 (AD-215599)

design for resistance, 14: 392(P)

performance of rhodium (α, β), 15: 9282

ADIOFREQUENCY ATTENUATORS

book: *Millimicrosecond Pulse Techniques*, 14: 4466

design and performance, for measuring electrolyte concentration of
 solutions, 12: 11342

ADIOFREQUENCY GENERATORS

see also Pulse Generators (Electronics)

description for resonant heating of plasma, 15: 24437

design of 600-kv cascade, 15: 20241(T) (CEA-tr-X-360)

design for a master oscillator in the RF system of a proton synchrotron,
 13: 3069 (CERN-PS/CS-11)

design for frequency control of proton synchrotrons, 13: 3068 (CERN-
 PS/CS-2)

design for particle injection in accelerators, 13: 2257 (UCRL-4815)

design of 600-kv, 13: 19153

design of 600-kv cascade, 13: 22314

development, 15: 27779 (NRL-5604)

development for 300-Bev proton synchrotron, 15: 28612 (CTSL-15)

electromagnetic coupling with electroexplosive devices, 15: 23669
 (NP-10391)

exploding wire techniques, 15: 29840

modulation system design for, 11: 9560(P)

pulse length of modulated, relation to magnitude of radio pulse length,
 13: 8862(T) (SCL-T-224)

shock excitation with saturable-core reactor, 14: 18019

tunable for FFAG accelerators, electrical properties, 11: 3586 (MURA-
 204)

ADIOFREQUENCY OSCILLATORS

application in formation of r-f field sheath for plasma confinement,
 15: 26999 (ML-820)

control system circuit, 12: 3328(R) (ANL-5803)

description of circuit for nuclear resonance probe, 14: 10654

design, for CERN proton synchrotron, 12: 16769 (CERN-58-17)

design of modulation schemes for 100-Mev intersecting-beam electron
 accelerator, 12: 14293 (CERN-58-16)

design of plasma, 15: 17102

design specifications for Oak Ridge Isochronous Cyclotron, 15: 10169(R)
 (CF-59-6-18)

for Argonne Synchrotron, 11: 8199(R) (ANL-5713)

performance in radiological telemetering systems, 13: 1284 (CF-
 55-9-122)

radiation hazards, 12: 1507 (RADC-TN-56-278)

time measurement, interval between two control pulses, 12: 14444(P)

RADIOFREQUENCY SPECTROMETERS

see also Microwave Spectrometers

applications and characteristics of Bennett-type, 15: 25360(T) (AEC-
 tr-3973(Pt.I)(p.305-20))

characteristics of Fabry-Perot, 15: 27822

circuitry of variable frequency, for NMR, 15: 6848

design, 15: 29480

design and performance of electron paramagnetic resonance, 13: 15306

design and performance of paramagnetic resonance, 14: 9603

design and performance for electron paramagnetic resonance spectra of
 solids, 15: 7563

design for measuring nuclear quadrupole resonance, 13: 15303

design for measuring nuclear quadrupole resonance, 14: 11761

design for measuring nuclear resonance; frequency modulated low level,
 15: 15821

design for measuring nuclear magnetic resonance, 15: 26687 (NP-10247
 (p.384-7))

design for nuclear quadrupole Zeeman spectra, 15: 4127

design for use in nuclear magnetic resonance studies, 12: 9932

design of electron paramagnetic resonance, 15: 30861

design of high-resolution, for NMR, 14: 2560

design of magnetic resonance, 13: 15322

design of mass, 15: 24985

for conduction electron spin resonance in metals and alloys in weak
 magnetic fields, 12: 14014(R) (ISC-975)

for nuclear magnetic resonance in liquids, 15: 7582

for proton magnetic resonance analysis of heavy water, 13: 12861(P)

modulation pickup in nuclear magnetic resonance, 12: 16837

nuclear magnetic resonance, wide rf level rf unit for, 13: 12625

nuclear resonance apparatus, high resolution, 13: 14473

paramagnetic amplifier design, 15: 26233

Radiographic Inspection

see Radiography

RADIOGRAPHY

see also Neutron Photography

see also Photographic Film Detectors

see also Radioautography

see also Tomography

absorption discontinuity effects in masking techniques, 12: 2892

accelerator applications in, 15: 3528

accelerator for use in, 12: 3466(P)

apparatus for flash, of shock and detonation waves, 12: 7354

apparatus for producing shadowgraphs, 14: 2603(P)

application in theoretical flotation investigations, 13: 6896
 (A/CONF.15/P/2199)

applications in nondestructive materials testing, techniques, 14: 20416

applications in radioisotope scanning technique, 12: 10353

applications in testing kidney function, 15: 1188

applications of radioisotopes, 12: 4063 (AFOSR-TR-57-95)

attitude of public toward medical, 15: 19685

automation of cobalt-60 cored fuel element inspector, 12: 15481 (HW-
 50610(Suppl.A))

beta tracer concentration in sample, necessary, 14: 19355(T) (NP-tr-448
 (p.348-61))

bibliography, 15: 7617 (SB-411)

blood picture in x-ray workers, 15: 22067

book: *Applications of Radioactive Isotopes in Defectoscopy*, 15: 22511

book: *Foundry Radiation Protection Manual*, 15: 6299

book: *Handbook on Isotopic Defectoscopy*, 15: 30942 (NP-10712)

book: *Nondestructive Testing and Inspection*, 12: 16342

- book: *Possible and Impossible in Radiography*, 15: 15988
 book: *Radiological Control of Production*, 14: 24444
 bremsstrahlung sources for, 14: 3418
 cesium-137 in, 12: 10557
 clinical, radiation hazards for children, 11: 2798
 code of practice for x-ray measurements, 14: 7238
 combined with histology for study of structures with microscopic dimensions, procedures and errors, 11: 57
 comparison of gamma and x-ray, 14: 6(T) (CEA-tr-A-586)
 construction and operation of electron linear accelerators for, 15: 24391(T) (CEA-tr-A-886)
 contact, performance of irradiated color films in micro work, 13: 20618
 defectoscope, design and performance, 15: 556
 dental diagnostic, effects on blood picture, 11: 5135 (UCRL-3574)
 dental, radiation dosage determinations, 11: 9962
 dental, reduction of radiation exposure, 13: 12576
 design and performance of a fast, simple autoradiograph, 12: 14927 (A/CONF.15/P/1762)
 design of portable diagnostic apparatus, 14: 15501
 design of portable thulium-170 x-ray source, 12: 8282
 design of sources of short x-ray bursts, 14: 8848(T) (AWRE-Trans-U-55)
 design of x-ray imaging system, 13: 19131 (ORNL-2671)
 determination and use of the half-value layer, 13: 226(J)
 development in U.S.S.R., 1958, 14: 16501(T) (JPRS-L-830-N)
 development of apparatus using two counters for, 15: 26133(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.172-91))
 development of contrast-enhancing methods, 13: 16735
 development of industrial, employing radioisotopes, 14: 10558 (TID-7571(p.39-63))
 development of industrial, as a means of non-destructive testing, 14: 10667 (TID-7571(p.229-46))
 developments in China, review, 14: 17664(T) (JPRS-2282)
 developments in fluoroscopy and screen-intensification processes, 13: 9059
 diagnostic applications, 12: 10337
 diagnostic, application of thulium-170 in, 14: 15511
 diagnostic chest, radiation dose to bone marrow and gonads, 15: 5231 (A/AC.82/G/L.474)
 diagnostic, development of techniques, 13: 18853
 diagnostic, dose to gonads in, 15: 10735
 diagnostic examinations in Switzerland, 1957, 15: 10735
 diagnostic, gonad dose in children during, 15: 17160
 diagnostic, measurement of x radiation levels with film badges, 15: 23785
 diagnostic, monitoring dose received by patients, 15: 22486
 diagnostic, radiation hazards to female gonads, 13: 15010
 diagnostic, radiation injury to fetuses, 13: 14179
 diagnostic, radiation protection, 13: 19102
 diagnostic, radiation hazards, 15: 14077
 diagnostic, radiation hazards, 15: 14078
 diagnostic, radionuclide sources, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
 diagnostic, reduction of radiation exposure, 12: 3515
 dosimetry in clinical, 15: 29561
 effectiveness in diagnosis of berylliosis, 13: 8555
 effects of diagnostic, on development of leukemia, 15: 79
 effects of irradiation of mediastinum in infancy on health of children, 14: 10365
 employing europium-155 as radiation source, 12: 14540 (A/CONF.15/P/822)
 equipment construction, 15: 22402
 equipment for analysis of uranium alloys, 11: 2772 (WAPD-110)
 equipment for industrial, 13: 17593
 equipment, resonant transformers and Van de Graaff x-ray generators, 13: 18067
 facilities for graphite inspection, 13: 16356
 film development for, special high-resolution, 13: 11772(R) (AECU-4099)
 for non-destructive testing of weldments and castings, 14: 10665 (TID-7571(p.128-32))
 gamma, by protection from radioisotopes, 11: 7172
 gamma, in the Soviet Union, review, 12: 10559
 gamma sources for steel, 11: 4449 (ARE-50/54)
 gamma, use in inspection of aircraft components, 11: 10521(R) (WADC-TR-56-440)
 gamma, use of thulium-170 for, 11: 890
 gonad dose from diagnostic, 15: 20983
 gonad doses in diagnostics in Denmark, 15: 25071
 gonadal exposure during diagnostic, 14: 21278 (NRC-5377)
 handbook of industrial, 12: 5337
 hazards from diagnostic, 15: 14579
 hazards from diagnostic and therapeutic, 15: 20510
 hazards from mass miniature, 15: 14583
 hazards to fetus from diagnostic procedures for mother, 15: 8537
 high-energy, principles of, 12: 15486
 high-energy x rays in, review, 15: 6206
 high resolution micro-, techniques, 13: 1948 (AFOSR-TN-58-803)
 in diagnosis of tuberculosis, 13: 17642 (AECU-4011)
 incidence of late cancer following radiotherapy of benign gynecologic conditions, 15: 10620
 industrial applications, 12: 10285
 industrial, development, 1958, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
 industrial uses employing gamma sources, 13: 3477 (TID-7557(p.65-74))
 inspection and evaluation of ship welds using radioisotopes, 13: 17039
 inspection of fuel elements by micro-, 15: 25190
 inspection of graphite struts, 14: 5486
 inspection of parallel-plate fuel assemblies, 14: 20441
 inspection of ship hull welds using radioisotopes, 13: 4720 (SSC-110)
 inspection of welds, comparison with ultrasonics, 14: 12769(T) (AEC-U-4024)
 intensifying screen selection for betatron, 15: 22410
 localized protection of gonads during diagnostic, 15: 8446
 location of thermocouples in re-entry vehicles with, 14: 20507
 manual of isotope use in analysis of steel, 15: 4200 (SSC-121)
 measurement of absorbed dose of x radiation, 14: 7246
 metallic reinforcing screens in, 14: 23171
 methods for metal inspection, 15: 9166
 neutron, optical analog for, 15: 21318
 neutron techniques, 11: 256
 of casting and weld defects, 11: 1062 (AD-94449)
 of chicken bones, changes during osteopetrosis, 15: 22011
 of eye, radiation dose during standard diagnostic procedures, 15: 14081
 of fuel elements and materials using cesium-137, 14: 20430
 of gonads, genetic hazards, 14: 21321
 of gonads, radiation dose during diagnostic procedures, 14: 3413
 of light metals using iridium-192 and thulium-170, 12: 10558
 of lungs, in determining changes induced by radiation sickness, 14: 345
 of materials used in nuclear energy, 14: 20422
 of metals, application of large cobalt-60 sources in, 15: 1769
 of nuclear core materials and components, 14: 20435
 of pipe welds using iridium-192, 13: 4658
 of reactor shielding, using gamma source and scintillation counter, 14: 8601
 of reactor vessel nozzle welds, 15: 27199 (ACNP-6113)
 of rocks, uranium determination, 14: 12781
 of seeds for determination of germination capacity, 14: 15509
 of stainless-steel weldments, comparison with sonic methods, 14: 25616 (Y-1309)
 of steel, using iridium-192, 13: 11906
 of welded joints using radioisotopes, 15: 26424(T) (AEC-tr-4482 (p.150-60))
 of welded pipe seams, working conditions in, 14: 24396(T) (JPRS-5361)
 ovary dose during diagnostic, 15: 2926
 particle size determination by, methods for automatic, 14: 25726
 pathological effects of therapeutic irradiation during childhood, 14: 1555
 permissible dosage determinations, 11: 3300
 photogramgram recording for clinical uses, 12: 16158
 portable source design for, 13: 21395(P)
 portable unit with thulium source, 13: 21394(P)
 principles, equipment and safety requirements for use of iridium-192, 15: 32406
 protection of medical personnel during, 14: 12808
 protective lead apron for radiologists, 14: 20493
 radiation dose during diagnostic, 15: 30984 (A/AC.82/G/L.606)

iation dose in cinecystourethrography of the female, 14: 17721
 iation dose measurements on body surface of x-ray workers, 15: 23316
 iation dose to patients and personnel, 11: 3298, 3299
 iation dose to gonads during radiation therapy, 13: 4608
 iation dose to skin during diagnostic procedures, 14: 20494
 iation dose to gonads during diagnostic, 14: 23127 (A/AC.82/G/L.219)
 iation dose to pregnant women from diagnostic, 15: 14588
 iation exposure from body-section, 15: 23209
 iation hazards to physicians engaged in, 11: 846
 iation hazards during, 11: 32, 880
 iation hazards for man, 12: 9633
 iation hazards from medical uses, 12: 11270, 11273, 16147
 iation hazards to children during diagnostic, 12: 5827
 iation hazards to developing fetuses, 12: 9620, 11253
 iation hazards to physicians using fluoroscopes, 12: 11268
 iation hazards, 12: 3511, 3527, 7691, 10337, 16889
 iation hazards and protection during, 12: 3517
 iation hazards to radiologists, 12: 3516
 iation hazards of diagnostic, 12: 3514, 8960, 11277
 iation hazards of therapeutic, 12: 3510
 iation hazards from diagnostic, 13: 5253
 iation hazards to children from diagnostic, 13: 5260
 iation hazards to radiologists, 13: 6675 (A/CONF.15/P/99)
 iation hazards from x-ray therapy of skin diseases, 13: 8594
 iation hazards to developing fetus, 13: 15018
 iation hazards and control during medical applications, 13: 19086
 iation hazards during diagnostic, 13: 18853
 iation hazards to gonads during diagnostic, 13: 20045 (TID-7572 p.141-59))
 iation hazards, 14: 70
 iation hazards from dental, 14: 1721
 iation hazards from diagnostic, 14: 71
 iation hazards from diagnostic, 14: 1728
 iation hazards to fetus during diagnostic, 14: 7296
 iation hazards of medical, 14: 14968(T) (JPRS-L-820-N)
 iation hazards to gonads, 14: 20079 (A/AC.82/G/L.341)
 iation hazards from diagnostic, 14: 21827
 iation hazards from diagnostic, 15: 7645
 iation hazards to patients during diagnostic examinations, 15: 15915
 iation hazards to workers, 15: 22096
 iation hazards, blood picture in x-ray technicians, 15: 23315
 iation hazards to workers, 15: 23344
 iation hazards to personnel, 15: 23298(T) (JPRS-9477)
 iation hazards, blood picture in x-ray technicians, 15: 23314
 iation hazards from diagnostic, 15: 25058
 iation hazards from diagnostic, 15: 25059
 iation protection procedures, 13: 1946
 iation protection procedures, 13: 2115
 iation protection during medical applications, 13: 6693 (A/CONF.15/P/1659)
 ioisotopes for, review, 15: 555
 iological survey of diagnostic x-ray facility, 15: 26388 (ANL-6367)
 olving power of high dispersion, 13: 3190
 ety precautions in use of gamma defectoscope, 13: 21066(T) (AEC-tr-33669)
 ntillation-gamma, photomultiplier tubes for, 15: 15781(T) (AEC-tr-4139(p.214-31))
 eivity, effect of size and shape of defects on, 13: 2204
 elding requirements for radiographic rooms, 15: 12411
 gle-event versus statistical methods in study of, 14: 4674
 le rule for, 11: 3929
 rce design for, 15: 19503(P,T) (CEA-tr-R-1268)
 rce mounting for weld testing, 14: 16927
 rces for, comparison of isotope, 15: 15845(T) (AEC-tr-4139(p.240-9))
 rces, use of low-energy photon, 15: 7662
 cimen selector and positioning device for automatic inspection, 13: 21144(P)
 ndard image quality indicator for use in, 15: 30852(T) (AEC-tr-4813)
 ss measurements by, precision, 12: 9256

stroboscopic, with linear accelerator, 14: 11709
 studies of x-rays and bremsstrahlung from source-target mixtures, 12: 14541 (A/CONF.15/P/828)
 study of compression in solids using shock waves and, 12: 2890
 survey of blood picture in x-ray technicians, 15: 22593
 survey of fundamentals, 15: 300 (WAPD-T-1177)
 synthetic isotope application in, 11: 10522
 techniques, analysis, 14: 25871
 techniques for fuel element inspection, 11: 12057 (WAPD-BT-2)
 techniques for reactor fuel plate inspection, 14: 20438
 techniques for thick-walled objects, 15: 30947
 techniques of gamma and X, 15: 30948
 techniques refinements, 12: 2891
 techniques using recoil atoms in, 15: 9284
 therapeutic applications, 12: 10337
 therapeutic, radiation hazards to ovaries, 14: 5037(T) (JPRS-L-1097-N)
 tracer techniques in inspection of continuous casting process, 13: 6837 (A/CONF.15/P/2240)
 ultra-fast flash x-rays for multiple, 12: 12372 (BRL-678)
 ultrasonic agitation of developer for, 12: 5228
 use by veterinarians, radiation hazards, 11: 1754
 use in detection of rotten wood, 15: 11397
 use in diagnosis of gas gangrene infection, 15: 25916(T) (JPRS-7432 (p.86-93))
 use in examination of nuclear components, review, 14: 5485
 use in flotation theory research, 13: 19914
 use in fusion-welding quality control, review, 14: 1785
 use in inspection, review, 14: 5484
 use in instantaneous inspection of ship welds with scattered gamma radiation, 13: 18166
 use in metals inspections, standard procedure, 14: 14941 (MIL-STD-271A(Ships))
 use in non-destructive testing, review, 14: 5483
 use in reactor component testing, description, 15: 19625 (TID-7600 (p.11-19))
 use in testing of weldments at high temperatures, 15: 30943(T) (NP-tr-748)
 use of cobalt-60, iridium-192, cesium-137, thulium-170, and thorium-228 in, sensitivity data, 14: 3894
 use of gammagraphy for casting defects in uranium, 15: 4291 (NP-9403)
 use of Geiger counter in, 15: 2814(T) (CEA-tr-A-719)
 use of low voltage, for Magnox AL80, 15: 29509 (NP-10555)
 use of radioisotopes in, 11: 7078
 use of tritium to determine hydrogen distribution in titanium and zirconium, 12: 2953
 weld shielding modifications for reduction of hazards in, 14: 23155
 with thulium sources, 14: 20423
 x-ray source design for, 13: 12096(R) (AECU-4085)
 Radioisotope Applicators
 see Radioapplicators

RADIOISOTOPES

(See also *specific isotopes.*)
see also Fission Products
 absorption coefficient for beta emitting, 11: 2189
 absorption of long-lived beta emitters by plankton, 15: 1173(T) (JPRS-5649(p.122-32))
 absorption, significance of portals of entry, 14: 23876
 absorption through skin, method of detection, 15: 4878 (LAMS-2455 (p.113-17))
 abundance in meteorites, 15: 11317 (NP-9800)
 abundance in ocean and chronology of sediments, 15: 11331
 abundance in ocean and chronology of sediments, 15: 26385
 accumulation by plankton, shellfish, and marine fish, 15: 4907
 accumulation in marine organisms, effect on sea water contamination, 15: 3740
 accumulation in soils, 15: 3763
 activation time, problems in calculation, 15: 13948
 activity calculation, graphic method, 15: 28169
 activity, nomogram for determination of specific, 15: 5947
 administration intracavitary, apparatus and technique, 13: 25849
 adsorption by soil, 14: 17631 (HW-32978)

- adsorption of gaseous, on activated carbon, 15: 5981 (NYO-9068)
- adsorption on minerals, 12: 7196 (NP-6636)
- adsorption on surface of containers, 15: 22345
- adsorptive and colloidal properties of, as a function of pH, 12: 13729
- adsorptive and colloidal properties as a function of pH, 14: 3488(T)
(CEA-tr-R-623)
- agricultural applications, 13: 5206
- agricultural applications, 14: 4191
- agricultural research, applications, 12: 2686, 5873
- alpha decay, radiation effects due to, 13: 5095 (AERE-M and C/R-2751
(Sect.7))
- alpha emitters, use of autoradiographic method for purity control of,
12: 13732
- analysis for trace impurities, spectrographic, 13: 5288 (NP-7085)
- analysis, gamma spectrometric, 11: 1438
- analysis of mixed, algebraic method for simultaneous, 15: 7291
- analytical use of very short-lived, 15: 32102
- analytical uses, 12: 13747(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-788)
- angular correlation formula for decays $A \rightarrow B + d_1$, $B \rightarrow C + d_2$, 15: 17489
- annual report of the Commonwealth X-Ray and Radium Laboratory,
13: 21818 (NP-7914)
- application in agriculture, engineering, medicine, and research, survey,
14: 3265
- application in electron tube heaters, development for, 14: 16924(R)
(MND-R-1966)
- application in process engineering, survey, 14: 24443
- application in U.S.S.R., survey, 13: 6043 (A/CONF.15/P/2308)
- application of short half-life in medicine, 14: 25193
- application to biology and medicine, survey, 14: 13556
- application to nondestructive inspection of welds, 13: 3051
- applications and production methods, review, 15: 8411
- applications as tracers in pharmacology, 15: 15343 (CEA-1723)
- applications in agriculture, 14: 10284 (TID-7578)
- applications in agriculture, survey, 14: 3283 (SRIA-9)
- applications in animal sciences, 14: 21238
- applications in biology, review, 15: 10645
- applications in cancer therapy, 15: 10614 (TID-11132)
- applications in chemical technology, review, 15: 111
- applications in densitometers, 15: 9099
- applications in food technology and processing, 14: 1272 (AECU-4327)
- applications in geology, 15: 27865(T) (AEC-tr-4618)
- applications in industry, research program, 15: 27916(R) (TID-13565)
- applications in level control devices, 15: 9287
- applications in life sciences, 14: 21227
- applications in life sciences, review, 1961, 15: 27309
- applications in metallurgy, 14: 25820(T) (JPRS-3607)
- applications in medicine, 15: 1182
- applications in mixing uniformity, 15: 17041
- applications in monitoring the production of selenium rectifying elements,
14: 19365(T) (NP-tr-448(p.511-23))
- applications in natural gas industry, 14: 23167 (NYO-2753)
- applications in nuclear geology, 15: 22542
- applications in pharmaceutical industry, 15: 5280 (TID-11215)
- applications in soap and synthetic detergent industry, 15: 11391(R)
(TID-11347)
- applications in soap and synthetic detergent industry, 15: 11392(R)
(TID-11348)
- applications in water resources, review, 15: 26420 (NYO-9040)
- applications of alpha emitters to space propulsion, 15: 11396
- applications, review, 14: 13527 (AECL-971(p.37-53))
- applications, survey, 15: 29583
- applications to powder surface area measurements, 15: 9278(R) (TID-
6977)
- as heat sources, 14: 8329
- as sources of heat and power, 14: 10890 (TID-7571(p.27-38))
- assessment of surface contamination by discharge of a conductor,
13: 6891 (A/CONF.15/P/2106)
- atomic interaction and diffusion in alloys, investigations, 11: 210
- availability and uses, report list, 14: 7168 (TID-4563(2nd Rev.))
- availability from United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, 13: 5206
- available from the French Commissariat a L'Energie Atomique, 11: 5954
- beta-activity absolute measurements, effects of foil and source absorp
14: 24313
- beta and gamma activity absolute measurement, review of methods,
13: 18324
- beta and gamma activity, absolute measurements, 15: 16925
- bibliography, 14: 10266 (TID-7571(p.262-6))
- bibliography, 14: 12406
- bibliography on applications and theory, 15: 18394 (NP-10132)
- bibliography on diagnostic and therapeutic uses, 15: 24643 (TID-133)
- bibliography on medical uses, 15: 24642 (TID-3077)
- bibliography on pharmaceutical, 13: 22373 (AECU-4338)
- bibliography on uses in medicine, 14: 16(T) (UCRL-Trans-494)
- bibliography on uses in industry, 14: 14985 (NP-8657)
- bibliography on uses in world industry, 15: 29570 (TID-6613(Suppl.1)
- biological applications, 13: 49
- biological applications, 13: 5206
- biological applications, 15: 23226
- biological cycles, 15: 3846
- biological effects, survey, 14: 3416
- biological excretion, exponential model for, 15: 7649
- biological half lives, determination, 15: 28918
- biological uses in research, 12: 2725
- book: *A Manual for Nuclear Medicine*, 15: 21954
- book: *Accumulation of Radioactive Elements in the Body and Their
Excretion*, 13: 17756
- book: *Application of Radioactive Isotopes in Coal Industry Automation*
15: 19700
- book: *Applications of Radioactive Isotopes in Defectoscopy*, 15: 22
- book: *Atomic Energy in Agriculture*, 12: 7092
- book: *Basic Foundations of Isotope Technique for Technicians*, 13:
- book: *Clinical Use of Radioisotopes*, 11: 11901
- book: *Clinical Use of Radioisotopes*, 15: 14082
- book: *Decay Schemes of Radioactive Nuclei*, 13: 10270
- book: *Decay Schemes of Radioactive Nuclei*, 15: 15098(T)
- book: *External Collimation Detection of Intracranial Neoplasia with
Unstable Nuclides*, 15: 30363
- book: *Gamma Radiation of Radioactive Isotopes and Fission Products
Theory and Tables*, 13: 11402
- book: *Handbook on Isotopic Defectoscopy*, 15: 30942 (NP-10712)
- book: *Introduction to the Measuring Techniques of Nuclear Radiation
the Application of Radiotopes*, 13: 3191
- book: *Isotope and Radiation Primer for the Doctor*, 15: 30364
- book: *Isotopes in Biochemistry and Physiology*, 13: 13202
- book: *Isotopic Tracers*, 15: 27308
- book: *Methods of Preparing and Measuring Radioactive Preparations*,
15: 22350
- book: *Metrology of Radionuclides, Proceedings of a Symposium, Vienna
October 14 to 16, 1959*, 14: 24299
- book: *Principles of Radioisotope Methodology*, 14: 10270
- book: *Progress in Applied Radioisotopes and Related Fields*, 12: 51
- book: *Radioactive Isotopes: Their Production and Application*,
12: 11572
- book: *Radioactive Isotopes and Their Application*, 13: 12042
- book: *Radioactive Isotopes and Their Application*, 14: 3270
- book: *Radioactive Isotopes in Medicine and Research. Volume III.
Contributions at the Gastein International Symposium 1958*, 14: 41
- book: *Radioactive Isotopes in Instrument Manufacturing*, 15: 19701
- book: *Radioactivity for Pharmaceutical and Allied Research Laboratories*
14: 20050
- book: *Radioisotope Techniques*, 14: 9539
- book: *Radioisotope Applications Engineering*, 15: 22413
- book: *Radioisotope Laboratory Techniques*, 13: 2168
- book: *Radioisotopes in Technology: Practical Applications of Atomic
Energy in Industry*, 12: 16863
- book: *Radioisotopes In Industry Training Program*, 13: 22377
- book: *Radioisotopes in the Service of Man*, 13: 9527
- book: *Radioisotopes in Animal and Plant Biology*, 14: 12413
- book: *Radioisotopes in Biological Sciences*, 15: 28928
- book: *Symposium on Radioisotopes in Metals Analysis and Testing*,
14: 24447
- book: *The Atomic Nucleus*, 14: 8148(T)

- decay measurements, book, 12: 7058
- decay mode and half life, 13: 13131
- decay modes of natural, 11: 12934
- decay properties and production, tables, 15: 20135 (AERE-R-2938(2nd Ed.))
- decay schemes, 12: 3854(T) (AECL-457)
- decay schemes and energies, compilation for use in dose rate estimation, 13: 14833
- decay schemes and half lives of the heaviest elements, 12: 12785 (UCRL-8223)
- decay schemes, book, 13: 10270
- decay schemes, correcting measured radioactivity to datum time, 13: 13763
- decay schemes, method for the determination of mother-daughter ratios in biological systems, 12: 16886
- decay schemes, tables, 12: 3165 (USNRDL-TR-160)
- definition of term "significant amount" in work with, 12: 8245
- deposition in bone, 13: 3539 (UCLA-417)
- detection and measurement in stack effluent, 14: 3614 (HW-56151(Rev.))
- detection and measurement of internally deposited, development of scanning equipment, 15: 15344 (CEA-BIB-12)
- detection and measurement of internally-deposited in man, by whole-body counting, 15: 23204 (UCLA-478)
- detection in clinical uses, linear scanner for, 15: 11 (ORINS-36)
- detection in tissues, 14: 12416
- detection in tissues, 14: 12761
- detection of internally-deposited by whole-body counting, 15: 19684
- detection when distributed in tissues, 14: 12415
- detection when distributed in tissues, 14: 12417
- detection when distributed in tissues, 14: 12418
- determination by electrophoresis, 13: 6487 (A/CONF.15/P/2109)
- determination by ionized airflow method, 12: 1543
- determination in body, interpretation of bioassay data for, 12: 8284
- determination in Brazilian ferriferrous minerals, nuclear emulsion method, 14: 4328
- determination in chemical reagents of trace amounts, 15: 29538(R) (HW-68533)
- determination in fall-out, gamma spectrometric method, 15: 444
- determination in mixtures of fission products, polarographic method, 12: 9019 (USNRDL-TR-225)
- determination in milk, 15: 27394
- determination in organs by their excretion, 14: 18748
- determination in plants, soil, and water at Albuquerque, Bernalillo and Sandoval Counties, New Mexico, 15: 29547 (SC-4628(M))
- determination in sea water, large-volume sampler for, 15: 15701 (TID-12498)
- determination in urine, survey of methods for, 14: 16521
- determination in urine, survey of methods, 15: 29127(T) (AERE-Trans-869)
- determination in water, gamma spectrographic, 12: 12267
- determination in water, radiometric, 12: 12268
- determination in water, 15: 5260
- determination in water, 15: 23197(R) (TID-12884)
- determination of activity from daughter growth, 15: 12169
- determination of beta-emitting, with nuclear emulsions, 13: 14378
- determination of gamma abundances in mixtures of, 13: 13470
- determination of gamma-emitting, 15: 9993
- determination of hazardous, radiochemical, 11: 11952
- determination of radiation dose in drinking water, 13: 13424 (HW-57411)
- determination of tracer, photographic, 13: 19948(T) (CEA-tr-A-578)
- determination of ultra small concentrations, 14: 2417
- determinations using polarographic methods, radiochemical, 12: 5239
- development and production in U.S.S.R., review of, 12: 4905(T) (AEC-tr-3093)
- development for industrial uses, 14: 16926(R) (TID-5969)
- development for use in electron tube heaters, 14: 8549(R) (MND-R-1965)
- diagnostic and therapeutic applications, 12: 2712
- diagnostic and therapeutic uses, 11: 6221
- diagnostic applications, 12: 11278, 14549 (A/CONF.15/P/2401)
- diagnostic applications, 14: 5008
- diagnostic uses, 14: 4190

- diffusion from a surface, counting rate in absorbing medium, 13: 10237
diffusion in hollow cylinder, computer code for calculating, 15: 18413 (TID-11825)
diffusion in silicates and spinels, 15: 7817
dilution and counting techniques, 13: 4523 (NP-7126)
dilution curves, effects of coronary blood flow on, 15: 27380
disintegration rates, computer calculation, 14: 10871 (HASL-64)
disintegration, time correlation method for daughter-parent decay, 15: 17557 (OOR-2543:3)
dispenser design, 12: 4732
disposal using ceramic carrier, 15: 21903
distribution and biological effects of 70 elements in rats, 14: 10699
distribution and toxicity in animals, 14: 7233(T)
distribution in animals after incorporation, radiobiological aspects, 13: 13162
distribution in body regions, scanning techniques, 13: 1492
distribution in body regions, scanning techniques, 13: 1493
distribution in human tissues, spectrographic study, 15: 424 (ORNL-2994(p.256-64))
distribution in man after injection, measurements by profile counting, 14: 12423
distribution in qualitative analysis scheme, 13: 20879 (CF-53-12-110)
distribution in sea, depth, 15: 3746
distribution in soils, 13: 21057
distribution in tissues, factors affecting, 13: 6330 (A/CONF.15/P/2496)
distribution in tissue and biological effects, 13: 14992(T) (PB-11230)
distribution in trees and forests, 15: 45 (ORNL-2994(p.167-85))
distribution of uranium-238, uranium-235, and thorium-232 daughters in nature, 12: 15285(T) (NP-tr-125)
distributions in tissue, rectilinear scanning, 14: 1424
dosage determinations of gamma-emitting, for localization tests, 13: 9662
dosage estimation from compartmentalized, 14: 2632
dosimetry in therapy, chemical, 14: 14977
education and training in the United Kingdom in the use of, 13: 6001 (A/CONF.15/P/269)
effects in chemical reagents and materials on low-background detectors, 15: 21914 (NAS-NRC-Pub-895)
effects of internally deposited, on blood vessels in bone, 15: 3899
electrochemical studies with, 15: 5992(T) (CEA-tr-R-999)
electrochemistry, survey, 13: 12524
electrode potential measurement method, 15: 9559(T) (CEA-tr-R-1100)
electron capture, standardization by proportional counting, 11: 4169
elution rate in river of zeolite-adsorbed, 15: 27892 (HW-69764)
embryonic incorporation, effects on development of malformations, 15: 17207
enrichment by thermal diffusion, 11: 3940 (NP-6182)
environmental contamination by, 15: 21018
exchange studies in lakes, 15: 30356(R) (TID-13783)
experimental and diagnostic applications in Italy, problems in, 12: 2209
facilities and handling techniques, 13: 9909
fixation by clays and fine-grained naturally occurring materials, 13: 18637
fixation problems for safe burial, 14: 22672
foliar entry into plants, 14: 23905
formation, 12: 3961 (NARF-57-SOT)
fractionation in atomic explosions, 15: 22590
from neutron reactions, tables, 15: 24292 (ORO-436)
gamma decay tables, 15: 28446 (CRDC-1007)
gamma emission, absolute rate measurements, 15: 22945
gamma energies and half lives of gamma emitting, 15: 6814
gamma radiation, theory and tables, 13: 11402
gamma scintillation spectroscopy, quantitative, 13: 15268 (CRDC-847)
gamma spectra, measured with standard scintillation spectrometer, 12: 6934 (IDO-16408)
gaseous, use in investigation of solid surfaces, 12: 1456
genetic effects, 14: 24018
half life measurements by differential chamber method, 11: 12141(T) (AEC-tr-3033)
half life measurements with double statistical calorimeters, 12: 16586
half-life measurement, apparatus for, 15: 6508(R) (TID-6918)
half lives, 11: 10156
half lives, comparison of adiabatic microcalorimetry and differential ionization measurements, 13: 12937
half lives, design of pulse analyzer for measurement, 14: 5435
half lives, determination by graphical method, 11: 12295
half lives, measurement of short, 12: 17608
half lives, measurement of short, 14: 17353
half lives, measurement in the 10^{-4} to 10^{-3} sec range, 14: 23574 (OOR-2543:2)
half-lives of gaseous, method for determination, 15: 31678
half lives of isomeric states, high-frequency deflection method for measurement, 14: 21699
handbook of useful data, 15: 11365 (PB-121784R)
handbook on methods using, 12: 4309
handbook on production and uses, 14: 25806 (AECL-1105)
handling, 13: 5206
handling and manipulation, dosimetric control for workers, 15: 11649 (JPRS-5649(p.24-36))
handling and safety measures in machine building, 13: 10820
handling and shipping, monitoring and personnel protection, 13: 9909
handling and storage, calculation of wall thicknesses of containers, 15: 12410(T) (CEA-tr-A-793)
handling and storage equipment, design, 15: 20822(P)
handling and transportation rules in Russia, 14: 25782(T) (AEC-tr-4227)
handling and transport, safety methods in, 15: 17166
handling, bottle opener design for, 13: 15295
handling, design of opener for British-type bottles, 12: 16814
handling, design of remotely operated equipment for, 15: 304
handling equipment for laboratories, 12: 11344
handling, equipment design, 13: 8508 (TID-7554(p.260-92))
handling, equipment, and techniques for, book, 13: 18075
handling equipment for millicurie amounts, 13: 20059
handling equipment for measuring solutions of, 14: 3691
handling facilities and equipment, 13: 17593
handling in transfer from casks to capsules, 14: 16907
handling, manual for small user, 15: 1653
handling of short-lived, 12: 12534(R) (ORNL-2492)
handling, protective measures for, 11: 3302
handling, protective measures, 13: 7663
handling, radiation protection code for Great Britain, 12: 5865
handling, radiation protection measures in, 15: 19674
handling, safety and protection in, 14: 7650(T) (CEA-tr-A-637)
handling safety, manual, 11: 9966
handling, safety measures, 12: 11271
handling, safety rules, and laboratory equipment, handbook, 12: 4169
handling, shipping, and storage, 11: 520
handling, storage, and transportation, personnel protection, 13: 2009
handling system for solid sources in hospitals, effectiveness of, 15: 22577
hazards of use in consumer products, evaluation, 15: 25096(R) (BM-173)
hazards to consumers from residues in products, evaluation, 15: 25096(R) (BMI-X-172)
hematological effects of injections of equal doses in guinea pigs, 13: 18837
in biology and medicine as tracers, factors affecting, 14: 14636
in chemistry, agriculture, and metallurgy, review, 13: 7343
in clinical practice, 13: 530(P)
in coke and gas industries, survey, 13: 7338
in glass and plastic technology, survey, 13: 7552
in industrial research and process control, 13: 6854 (A/CONF.15/P/2120)
in materials testing, 13: 6828 (A/CONF.15/P/2120)
in metallurgy, review, 13: 10064(T) (NP-tr-225)
in non-destructive testing, 13: 6017 (A/CONF.15/P/1347)
in oil well drilling in Rumania, 13: 6621 (A/CONF.15/P/1302)
in parity investigations, 13: 10267
in physical chemical investigation, 13: 2038
in reactor effluent, origin, 15: 1088 (HW-63824(p.39-42))
in reactor effluent, origin, 15: 1089 (HW-63824(p.43-6))

- ul style="list-style-type: none; padding-left: 0;">
- incorporation into deoxyribonucleic acid, 14: 19
- index, 12: 15981
- induction of bone tumors by, following administration to rats and rabbits, 14: 21224(T)
- induction of tumors with internally administered, 13: 21923
- industrial and medical uses, order of magnitude of deleterious effects of low radiation doses in, 15: 8444
- industrial application, survey of papers presented at Geneva, 12: 16873
- industrial applications in France, survey, 12: 15197
- industrial applications, symposium on, 12: 13907
- industrial applications, survey of methods and apparatus in, 12: 16869
- industrial applications in German Federal Republic, 12: 16081
- industrial applications, review, 12: 14928 (A/CONF.15/P/1794)
- industrial applications, 12: 384, 385, 2617, 7060, 10285, 12036, 15170 (A/CONF.15/P/2390); 15189
- industrial applications, bibliography, 12: 377 (TID-3511)
- industrial applications, book, 12: 4909
- industrial application and economic importance, survey, 13: 1867
- industrial application, survey, 13: 3483
- industrial applications, 13: 5206
- industrial applications, 13: 8501 (TID-7554(p.11-24))
- industrial applications, 13: 8509 (TID-7554(p.293-9))
- industrial applications, 13: 8510 (TID-7554(p.300-5))
- industrial applications, 13: 10267
- industrial applications, 1958, 13: 3470 (TID-7557)
- industrial applications, 13: 20044 (TID-7572(p.114-40))
- industrial applications for continuous inspection of small manufactured articles, 13: 9966
- industrial applications; in field of measurements, 13: 2936
- industrial applications in process analysis, 13: 6732 (A/CONF.15/P/1348)
- industrial applications in research and control, 13: 6708 (A/CONF.15/P/216)
- industrial applications in thickness gages and level indicators, 13: 6733 (A/CONF.15/P/1349)
- industrial applications, survey, 1958, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
- industrial applications in 1958, review, 13: 3477 (TID-7557(p.65-74))
- industrial applications, 14: 10265 (TID-7571(p.253-61))
- industrial applications in tracing, gaging, radiography, and processing, 14: 10558 (TID-7571(p.39-63))
- industrial applications in gaging, neutron activation analysis, and tracer analysis, 14: 10560 (TID-7571(p.115-27))
- industrial applications, 14: 1602
- industrial applications in Germany, survey, 14: 2250
- industrial applications, bibliographies, 14: 3262 (TID-3539)
- industrial applications, survey, 1959, 14: 8326 (NYO-2977)
- industrial applications, review, 14: 14621
- industrial applications, survey, 15: 488
- industrial applications in studies of peat processing and properties, 15: 2969
- industrial applications, training programs, 15: 6307 (SRIA-19)
- industrial applications, training programs, 15: 6308 (SRIA-20)
- industrial applications, training programs, 15: 6309 (SRIA-21)
- industrial applications, worldwide, 1959 and 1960, 15: 7655 (TID-6613)
- industrial applications, bibliography, 15: 19695 (GMR-159)
- industrial application in gaging viscosity, 15: 22487
- industrial aspects, survey of worldwide, 15: 21924
- industrial uses, 14: 10262 (TID-7571)
- industrial uses, age determinations of industrial products, 14: 19283(R) (TID-6044)
- industrial uses, economic advantages to industry, 14: 9561 (AERE-R-2870)
- industrial uses in textile industry, 15: 9266 (NP-9811)
- industrial uses of short-lived, 14: 10891 (TID-7571(p.64-70))
- industrial uses review, 15: 16779
- industrial uses, training program, 14: 10268
- industrial utilization, survey, 14: 20506
- instrumentation, 11: 4576
- instrumentation and measuring application, 12: 10761(T)
- interactions with clays and soils, 13: 22992
- internal conversion coefficient, formula for, 14: 24874
- ion exchange and sorption behavior of, review, 12: 13847
- ion exchange and sorption behavior, review, 14: 6304(T) (CEA-tr-R-738)
- ion exchange in mixed bed, evaluation, 13: 2543 (WAPD-PWR-CP-2636)
- ionization chamber comparator, 12: 6729
- isolation and identification procedures for short-lived, rapid drop-desorption method, 12: 6538
- levels of naturally occurring, in man, 14: 23875
- lifetime measurements by recoil techniques, 14: 2990
- listing of, current to Oct. 1956, 12: 4908
- loading and handling of, used in accelerators, 12: 8247
- localization in the human body, instruments and procedures for detecting, 11: 63, 514
- localization of internally deposited by photoscintigraphy, 12: 15308
- localization of internally deposited, using photogammagram, 12: 3810
- localization within the body, 15: 27331
- location in organs by positron scanner, 15: 5873 (NYO-9309)
- manipulation, safety precautions, 13: 17690
- manipulation, safety precautions, 14: 23150(T) (DEG-Inf. Ser. 6)
- manual for physicians, introduction to medical application, 12: 4678
- manual on price quotations and producers of labeled compounds, 14: 6081
- maximum permissible concentrations in air and water for short exposures, 11: 56
- maximum permissible internal dose, 11: 3306
- maximum permissible intake vs. detection instrument sensitivity, 11: 10422
- maximum permissible intake, tabulation for different degrees and conditions of exposure, 12: 7689
- maximum permissible concentration, 12: 4675(T) (AEC-tr-3122); 14524 (A/CONF.15/P/751)
- maximum permissible concentrations for man, 12: 2693(R) (ORNL-2384); 14525 (A/CONF.15/P/757)
- maximum permissible concentration in air and water for continuous exposure of man, 12: 84 (CF-57-8-1)
- maximum permissible body burdens, 13: 16934
- maximum permissible concentrations in air and water, 13: 16934
- maximum permissible concentration in air and water, 14: 1160 (TID-7591(p.49-54))
- maximum permissible concentration levels for man, 15: 6242
- maximum permissible concentration, 15: 14586
- maximum permissible concentrations in the body, 15: 21011
- measurement, 15: 29436
- measurement and uses in medicine, 15: 23225
- measurement in air, 14: 16912
- measurement in atmosphere in absence of radioactive equilibrium, 14: 12439
- measurement in biological samples, sample changer for automatic, 15: 15809
- measurement methods for commonly used, 11: 1585
- measurements of low concentrations of alpha-emitters in plants by thick radioautograms, 11: 7086
- medical and general uses, 13: 1926
- medical applications, 12: 11, 51, 1149, 5867, 12036, 15170, 15189, 15221(T)
- medical applications, bibliographies, 12: 10340
- medical applications in diagnosis and therapy of eye lesions, 12: 10340
- medical applications in diagnosis and therapy of cancer, 12: 5868
- medical applications, administrative problems, 12: 8967 (ORINS-21)
- medical applications in Australia, 15: 7130
- medical uses, 13: 49
- medical uses, 13: 8501 (TID-7554(p.11-24))
- medical uses, 13: 5206
- medical uses, 14: 10282 (SRIA-13)
- medical uses, 14: 18737(R) (ORINS-34)
- medical uses, 15: 8427 (ACRH-14(p.44-9))
- medical uses, 15: 30365
- medical uses, 15: 32400
- medical uses, bibliography, 13: 1046 (TID-3514)
- medical uses in brachytherapy, 13: 8527 (TID-7554(p.430-2))
- medical uses in China, 14: 17663(T) (JPRS-2280)

- medical uses in measuring cardiac output, 13: 20799
 medical uses, training programs, 14: 18737(R) (ORINS-34)
 metabolism and toxicology, bibliography, 12: 54 (TID-451)
 metabolism by algae, bibliographies, 15: 8504 (TID-11749)
 metabolism by animals, 14: 23879
 metabolism by plants, 14: 23909
 metabolism, discrimination factor, 15: 31064
 metabolism, literature, 15: 4904
 metabolism of bone-seekers, 13: 11570
 metallurgical applications, 12: 14827 (A/CONF.15/P/803); 14838 (A/CONF.15/P/834)
 migration from solid to liquid phase of, formed by alpha disintegration, 13: 12519(T) (CEA-tr-R-620)
 migration in Hanford soil, 15: 3760
 monitoring gases, liquids, and man, 14: 18065
 monitoring in industry, 13: 16168
 natural and artificial, levels in soils, 14: 23901
 nuclear magnetic resonance of short-lived, 15: 6757 (ANL-6263)
 nuclear masses, half-life, and specific activity, 15: 4626 (AHSB-Report-44)
 nuclear properties, activation handbook, 11: 11360 (NARF-55-55T (Vol.II))
 nuclear properties, 12: 3961 (NARF-57-50T)
 nuclear properties, tables, 12: 8576 (BNL-487); 10965
 nuclear spins and magnetic moments, atomic beam resonance apparatus for measuring, 12: 17604
 nuclear spins and static moments, measurement, 12: 4907
 nuclear stability for mass numbers from 208 to 240, 15: 30534(T) (AEC-tr-4498(p.20-31))
 particle emission, abnormally long range, 13: 21624
 pathological effects induced by, in rats and rabbits, 12: 3490
 pathological effects of internally deposited, 13: 7452
 pathological effects of internally-deposited, 14: 23891
 pathological effects of internally deposited, factors affecting, 15: 1262(T)
 peaceful uses, review, 1960, 15: 1127
 permissible concentrations in human body, 14: 8346
 permissible concentrations in air and water, 15: 20995
 permissible dosage levels for clinical uses, 14: 14971
 permissible exposure limits, 13: 4604(R) (ORNL-2590)
 permissible limits, basic concepts and computational techniques for long-lived, 11: 2233(R) (UCLA-307)
 permissible limits, 13: 4271 (MND-1235)
 permissible limits in sea foods, 13: 21698
 permissible limits in sea water, 13: 21701
 petroleum industry application, 12: 10497, 14532 (A/CONF.15/P/1431)
 pharmaceutical control, for diagnostic or therapeutic uses, 15: 29558
 physical properties and applications review, 12: 3037
 poisoning by, survey of treatment, 15: 17162
 poisoning by treatment with, 11: 56
 polarographic behavior, 15: 5042(R) (TID-11243)
 power production applications, 12: 3476 (MND-1031)
 power production from, 14: 692 (AECU-4373)
 precipitation from complex solutions, 14: 5241
 precipitation from salt solutions, 14: 5240
 precipitation with hydroxides, mechanism of, 14: 11638(T)
 preparation and handling, 12: 2401, 3037
 preparation and properties of colloidal solutions, 15: 30544(T) (AEC-tr-4498(p.168-75))
 preparation and separation of carrier-free and high specific activity, 11: 470(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-722)
 preparation and separation from fission product solutions, 11: 3367
 preparation and separation, 15: 3773(R) (BNL-595)
 preparation and separation, complex formation in, 15: 13223(T) (CEA-tr-R-1003)
 preparation and transportation, 13: 7664
 preparation and use, chemical aspects, 13: 17934
 preparation of carrier-free, employing sorption on alumina, 12: 15413 (BNL-3746)
 preparation of high specific activity, 13: 19011(T) (AEC-tr-3714)
 preparation, use of nuclear recoil in, 11: 6794
 preparation using reactor radiation, 15: 29580
 processing and disposal after use, 15: 15322
 produced in (γ ,n) reactions, enrichment method for, 15: 1738
 produced in weapons detonations, review, 14: 1341 (WASH-1024)
 production, 11: 520
 production, 13: 5206
 production, 13: 10267
 production, 15: 8910
 production, activation sensitivities for, 15: 6812
 production and delivery, survey, 15: 5074
 production and distribution in Poland and other countries, 12: 14099
 production and handling, in USSR, 13: 3134
 production and medical uses of short-lived, 15: 27334
 production and properties, review, 11: 473
 production and use in research, 13: 6053 (A/CONF.15/P/2520)
 production and uses, 13: 4524 (NP-7134)
 production and uses, 13: 9527
 production and uses in U.S.S.R., 13: 9601(T)
 production and use in world, compared to German Federal Republic, 15: 5285(T) (AEC-tr-4283)
 production and use, 15: 24629(R) (KR-7)
 production and utilization in France, 13: 6454 (A/CONF.15/P/1235)
 production and utilization, survey, 14: 10904
 production and utilization, survey of French organization for, 15: 29579
 production and utilization in France, growth, 15: 29588
 production at Lucas Heights in Australia, 14: 7155
 production at ORNL, 11: 9987(R) (ORNL-2303)
 production at ORNL, 12: 12534(R) (ORNL-2492)
 production by electron linear accelerators, 12: 3337
 production by hot atom process involving (n, γ) reaction, 13: 18516
 production by Karlsruhe cyclotron, 15: 22985
 production by neutron irradiation, review, 15: 27241
 production by nuclear explosion in salt bed, 14: 11384 (UCRL-5677 (p.24-32))
 production by underground nuclear explosions, 15: 7140(P)
 production cross sections in 378-Mev proton reactions with arsenic, 13: 16463 (NYO-6141)
 production, design of facilities for, 15: 4823 (TID-7599(p.175-84))
 production facilities, 13: 15835 (NADC-MA-5813)
 production facilities at French reactors, 15: 30290
 production for present and prospective uses in the South, 11: 6
 production for work in gynecology with ampullated, semiautomatic, 15: 1643
 production in Australia, review, 15: 7130
 production in Belgium for 1958, 13: 11268 (BLG-32)
 production in Belgium, 14: 12408
 production in cyclotron, applications in medical uses, 14: 1279
 production in France, 15: 2974 (CEA-1458)
 production in France, specialized laboratory for, 15: 29584
 production in Great Britain, 15: 17166
 production in Hanford reactors of heavy, effects, 12: 2029 (CF-3211)
 production in iron meteorites by cosmic rays, 15: 28326 (NP-10581(p.75-115))
 production in organic compounds by neutron bombardment, 15: 2650(T) (CEA-tr-A-622)
 production in ORNL 86-inch cyclotron, 13: 15474(R) (ORNL-2740)
 production in ORNL 86-inch cyclotron, 15: 14834(R) (ORNL-3084)
 production in Poland, 12: 6705
 production in power reactors, feasibility, 14: 15441 (AECU-4355)
 production in reactors, possibilities, 13: 10687
 production in reactors, economics of, 13: 20776
 production in testing reactors, 12: 15084 (A/CONF.15/P/1873)
 production in the atmosphere by cosmic radiation, 15: 17141
 production in USSR, 1958, 13: 21158(T)
 production in USSR, engineering and technological aspects, 13: 6044 (A/CONF.15/P/2322)
 production in Yugoslavia, 15: 23546
 production of carrier-free, in cyclotron, 13: 9813
 production of high specific activity, 12: 14903 (A/CONF.15/P/1986)
 production of high-specific-activity by (n, γ) reaction, 13: 6890 (A/CONF.15/P/2097)

- production of isomers in radiosterilization of food, 15: 23181 (AD-250828)
- production of short-lived, 12: 7645(R) (BNL-473)
- production of short-half-life, in 5-watt medical reactor, 13: 3550
- production plans for New York state, 14: 14622
- production using charged particles, 11: 12798 (NP-6401)
- properties, 13: 5206
- properties of standards, 15: 27905
- protection against, training course offered doctors in Germany on, 12: 8279
- protective measures in handling containers, 12: 8274
- purity of alpha emitters, determination with nuclear emulsions, 12: 7949
- radiation calculations for shielding purposes, 15: 27055 (HW-69533)
- radiation dosage determinations for commonly used, 11: 2796 (AERE-HP/R-551)
- radiation dosage determinations for internally deposited, 12: 12197
- radiation dosage determination for therapeutic use, 12: 3800
- radiation dose determination for 30 isotopes of biological and medical interest, nomogram, 13: 1532
- radiation dose from internally-deposited, 15: 19678
- radiation hazards in medical uses, 13: 20040 (TID-7572(p.72-91))
- radiation intensity, errors in measurement, 14: 12408
- radiation protection during radiotherapy work, methods of, 14: 20492(T) (JPRS-2952)
- radioactivity measurement, 14: 8488 (CF-60-2-39)
- radioinduced transformation to stable isotopes in waste processing, 15: 30330(P)
- radiometric measurement, standardized system for, 13: 6752 (A/CONF.15/P/2087)
- radiotoxicity classification and maximum permissible concentrations, 14: 7652
- ratios of beta and gamma radiation, data using various Soviet counters, 13: 7649(T)
- recovery following production by nuclear explosion in salt bed, 14: 11384 (UCRL-5677(p.24-32))
- recovery from spent fuel, 12: 14903 (A/CONF.15/P/1986)
- recovery from underground nuclear explosions, 14: 11382 (UCRL-5677 (p.4-12))
- removal by irradiation to form stable isotopes, 13: 18495(P)
- removal from atmosphere when attached to aerosols, 14: 6350
- removal from Pasco, Washington water supply, 14: 20497
- removal from reactor cooling water by reaction with aluminum, 15: 20639 (HW-59029)
- removal from water supplies, 14: 20498
- retention by soil, measurements of, 15: 17133
- review as sources and tracers, 14: 12593
- review of recent Soviet developments, 13: 13130(T)
- role in nuclear research, 15: 10982
- safety and protection in use of, 12: 5178
- safety and protection in uses of, 13: 528
- safety, expressions for relative risk or danger from radioactivity emitted by, 12: 15292
- safety in handling in laboratories, 13: 16135(T) (JPRS-453-D)
- safety in handling of, 13: 15812
- safety in handling and transporting gamma-emitting, 14: 504
- scanning in man, 14: 12414
- scavenging from Hanford Production Reactor (NPR) wastes, 15: 31895 (HW-65540)
- scavenging in harbor and ocean water, 15: 15317 (ARF-3119-13)
- scientific applications, review, 14: 14621
- scientific research applications, international conference on, 12: 4305
- selection for simulation of nuclear environments, 14: 23164 (AD-236495)
- separation, 12: 754 (CF-51-8-16(Del.))
- separation and identification procedures for short-lived, rapid desorption method, 12: 11374(T)
- separation and industrial uses, bibliography, 15: 1093 (ORNL-2971 (Vol.2))
- separation and use as tracers, 12: 11267
- separation by complex formation, survey, 12: 7195
- separation by focusing ion exchange, 15: 5050(T) (UCRL-Trans-616(L))
- separation by ion exchange, 15: 3991
- separation by paper chromatography, 15: 19327
- separation, electromagnetic, 12: 12534(R) (ORNL-2492)
- separation, electromagnetic, 13: 8342
- separation, electromagnetic, 13: 9505
- separation from blood by artificial kidneys and ion-exchange resins, 11: 4255
- separation from natural materials by anion exchange, 14: 13789
- separation from PWR coolant by ion exchange, 11: 5264 (WAPD-PWR-CP-2126)
- separation from reactor cooling water by ion exchange, 15: 24871
- separation from sea water by coagulation, 14: 13796
- separation from water by organic complexing and adsorption on activated charcoal, 11: 8318 (CF-56-5-41)
- separation from water by adsorption, coagulation, and ion-exchange, 13: 15694 (ERDL-1451-RR)
- separation in fall-out, 14: 6539 (CNI-25)
- separation, ion source for electromagnetic, 12: 17577
- separation methods, and supply sources, 15: 19079(R) (MLM-1108)
- separation, pilot plant development, 12: 14699 (A/CONF.15/P/831)
- separation procedures for, at BNL, 12: 7836(R) (BNL-472)
- separation without carriers, survey, 12: 13839
- separation without carriers, survey, 14: 2471
- separation without carriers, method review, 14: 6305(T) (CEA-tr-R-745)
- shielding requirements, slide rule, 15: 15914
- shipment by air, safety of passengers and crew, 14: 18052 (CF-57-3-152)
- shipping, evaluation of uranium shielding in, 15: 4848 (TID-7599(p.450-7))
- short-lived, device for supplying repeated amounts, 11: 6795
- skeletal distribution, 12: 16085
- solvent extraction, 12: 13837
- solvent extraction, 15: 4065(T) (CEA-tr-R-575)
- somatic effects of internally deposited, in mammals, 14: 18772 (AF-SAM-60-12)
- sorption by clay minerals, 15: 1084 (CF-60-6-93)
- sorption by soils, 13: 22993
- sorption from water by coal, concrete, and diatomite, 15: 31062
- sorption on aerosols, particle size effects in, 15: 14282
- sorption on ceramic bodies, 11: 8432 (CF-56-1-131)
- specific activity of pile-produced, mathematical analysis, 12: 5747 (BAC-TM-342-1-1)
- standardization at international level, program for, 15: 19297 (TID-7606(p.405-9))
- standardization by beta-gamma coincidence method, 13: 5650 (CRP-746)
- standardization by 4π coincidence method, application of liquid internal scintillation counting, 13: 6863 (A/CONF.15/P/1104)
- standardization by gram-equivalent-of-radium method, 14: 24327
- standardization, Canadian methods, 14: 24300
- standardization, effects of proof sensitivity of well-type crystals on, 14: 24324
- standardization, international intercomparisons, 14: 24308
- standardization methods in Japan, 14: 24302
- standardization methods in France, 14: 24301
- standardization methods in United Kingdom, 14: 24303
- standardization methods in Germany, 14: 24304
- standardization methods in USSR, preparation of sources for, 14: 24305
- standardization methods of National Bureau of Standards, 14: 24306
- standardization methods in Sweden, 14: 24309
- standardization, methods for reducing background radiation in, 14: 24315
- standardization of dosage determinations, 12: 6070
- standardization of electron capture decaying, absolute, 15: 6518(T) (AECL-1032)
- standardization, source-mount preparation for, 11: 2027(R) (PR-P-31)
- standardization, techniques of data processing in, 14: 24307
- standards, calibration and preparation, 11: 6571
- state in solution, method for study of, 15: 7380
- states in solution, 15: 22323(T) (NP-tr-519)
- statistical assessment of activities by application and production, 15: 21923
- storage and handling, calculation of wall thicknesses of containers, 13: 12578
- storage facilities, construction, 13: 2888

- storage of carrier-free, in glass, 12: 3035
 tables of data, 13: 20311 (AERE-R-2938)
 tables of processed and unprocessed preparations, 13: 20782
 technology for industrial applications, training course, 14: 21838 (JLI-650-1-3)
 therapeutic applications, 12: 11278, 11279, 14549 (A/CONF.15/P/2401)
 therapeutic applicators employing, development, 12: 8976
 therapeutic uses, 11: 10421
 therapeutic uses, 14: 16501(T) (JPRS-L-830-N)
 therapeutic uses, 15: 1166(T) (JPRS-5649(p.1-23))
 therapeutic uses in cancer, 14: 23880
 therapeutic uses in malignancies, 15: 2409
 therapeutic uses, physical considerations, 11: 6219
 therapeutic uses, survey, 13: 5272
 thermodynamic and exchange effects in chemical kinetics, book, 12: 4132
 tissue distribution, mathematical analysis, 11: 52(R) (ORNL-2151)
 tissue distribution, 12: 4669
 tissue distribution in laboratory animals, 12: 12966
 tissue distribution, calculated dependence of radioactivity of excretions on, 12: 1181(T)
 tissue localization, development of scanning technique, 12: 10353
 tracer applications, safety techniques, 12: 6415
 tracer application to self-diffusion study in oxide systems, 13: 6773 (A/CONF.15/P/167)
 tracer applications, 13: 8545(T) (AEC-tr-3494)
 tracer applications in agriculture, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
 tracer applications in agriculture, 13: 19780 (TID-3516(Suppl.1))
 tracer applications in biochemistry and physiology, 13: 13202
 tracer applications in biochemistry and physiology, 13: 14212
 tracer applications in biological studies, 13: 18803(R) (UCLA-444)
 tracer applications in biology and medicine, 13: 9674
 tracer applications in biology and medicine, review of recent Soviet studies, 13: 14152(T) (JPRS(NY)-731)
 tracer application in industry, 13: 10267
 tracer applications in medicine, 13: 20038 (TID-7572(p.62-7))
 tracer applications in physics, 13: 10267
 tracer applications by industry, development, 14: 269(R) (AECU-4383)
 tracer applications in study of groundwater flow, 14: 18029 (NP-8745)
 tracer applications, 15: 5862
 tracer studies in biology, reaction kinetics, 13: 15863
 tracer techniques and uses, 11: 15
 tracer techniques in hydrology, 12: 319
 tracer techniques for biochemistry, 12: 13701 (TID-3513)
 tracer techniques for clinical studies, 13: 1944
 tracer techniques in industrial processes, 13: 5997 (A/CONF.15/P/166)
 tracer uses in archaeologic and geology review, 14: 2623
 tracer uses in biological studies, 13: 8500 (TID-7554)
 tracer uses in chemistry, 13: 9788
 tracer uses in clinical studies, automatic scanner for, 15: 1534(T) (JPRS-5649(p.147-54))
 tracer uses in geology, 13: 9788
 tracer uses in littoral drift, 15: 23749
 tracer uses, instrumentation, 11: 1256
 training course at Weizmann Institute of Science, 13: 6026 (A/CONF.15/P/1616)
 training course in chemistry, 15: 4974 (TID-6374)
 training course in chemistry, 15: 4975 (TID-6375)
 training programs, General Motors, 12: 14902 (A/CONF.15/P/1045)
 training programs supported by Atomic Energy Commission, 12: 14480 (A/CONF.15/P/1031)
 transfer to liquid scintillators for counting, 15: 11188(T) (AEC-tr-4444)
 transmutation, effects on biological systems, 12: 7116
 transportation, hygienic problems in, 15: 27896(T) (CEA-tr-R-1312)
 transportation, personnel protection, 13: 20066
 tumors induced following administration to rats and rabbits, 12: 15225(T) (JPRS-210(p.35-52))
 tumors induced in bone following deposition, 12: 1162(T) (AEC-tr-3077)
 uptake and accumulation in plants and soils, 15: 4906
 uptake and transfer in marine organisms, 13: 21827(R) (AECU-4350)
 uptake by algae, ion exchange materials, spinach, and tea, 15: 5896
 uptake by organ, scanning technique, 15: 10728
 uptake by organisms in Columbia River, 13: 21690
 uptake by plants, effects of soil amendments, 14: 23902
 uptake by plants from soil, 14: 23904
 uptake by the body, 14: 78
 uptake by tissues *in vitro*, design of circulating pump for quantitative estimation, 12: 5962
 use as gamma sources in radiobiology and medicine, 15: 29573(T) (AEC-tr-4544(p.8-15))
 use as power and heat sources, 15: 7932
 use as power sources, bibliography, 14: 3864 (TID-3540)
 use as tracer in sewage disposal plant, 13: 20766
 use as tracers in metabolic studies, 13: 20039 (TID-7572(p.68-72))
 use as x-ray source in Rayleigh scattering gage, 14: 24439(R) (TID-6390)
 use for study of wear in refractory linings, 15: 21027 (CEA-1809)
 use in age determination of industrial products, 14: 10542 (AECU-4711)
 use in age determination of industrial products, 15: 15923(R) (TID-1239)
 use in agriculture, survey, 13: 13160
 use in agriculture, 13: 11538 (TID-3516)
 use in agriculture, 13: 15855(T) (NP-tr-246)
 use in agriculture, survey, 14: 10324
 use in agriculture, biology, and medicine, 15: 12692
 use in analytical chemistry, 14: 5183(T) (CEA-tr-A-605)
 use in animal physiology, bibliography, 13: 11537 (TID-3515)
 use in Australian industry and research, 14: 1252
 use in biology, 15: 28928
 use in biology and medicine, survey, 14: 16510
 use in Britain, 11: 3474
 use in cancer research and therapy, 11: 7081
 use in chemical research, 15: 27515
 use in chemistry, 14: 2450
 use in chemistry, conference, 14: 12408
 use in clinical and physiological research, 14: 8341
 use in coal process research, 14: 11495 (NYO-2596)
 use in construction industry, survey, 13: 20134(T) (CEA-tr-R-613)
 use in control of filling containers, 13: 12334
 use in dating manufactured articles, 14: 10543(R) (AECU-4724)
 use in density measurements, 15: 31081
 use in density meters, 15: 21034
 use in detection of latent fingerprints, 15: 26443(T) (AEC-tr-4482 (p.743-50))
 use in determining liquids in solid matrices, 15: 5282 (TID-11238)
 use in diagnosis and therapy, importance in general hospitals, 11: 8809
 use in diffusion studies, 13: 21156
 use in diffusion studies, 14: 6622(T) (AERE-Trans-840)
 use in falling-ball viscometry, 14: 9626
 use in flow measurement, hydrology, and leak detection, 15: 29585
 use in flow pattern studies, 11: 3802
 use in geology, 14: 8610
 use in grain boundary diffusion studies, 14: 675
 use in hospitals, manual on, 15: 25815
 use in industrial control measurements, 15: 27949
 use in industry, 13: 13131
 use in industry and research, 11: 210; 5420
 use in industry and science, survey, 15: 25102
 use in industry, future of, 13: 20924
 use in investigation of snow melting, 15: 29521
 use in invisible inks and paints for marking materials, 14: 24449(P)
 use in materials testing, factors in selection for, 15: 15928
 use in measuring ash content of coal, 15: 15774(T) (AEC-tr-4139 (p.132-7))
 use in measuring moisture in steam, 14: 19287
 use in measuring sublimation of metals, 14: 17026
 use in measuring uniformity of coated fabrics, 15: 17220
 use in medical clinic in Ljubljana, 11: 11896
 use in medical radiography, 11: 7078
 use in medicine, federal-state relationships in control, 13: 21071
 use in medicine, survey of recent developments, 14: 17669
 use in metallurgy, 13: 11908
 use in metallurgy of iron, 13: 11909

in metallurgy, 14: 4521
in nondestructive testing, 15: 6207
in nuclear gages, 13: 16950
in petroleum industry prospecting, survey, 15: 27937(T) (AEC-tr-75(p.192-200))
in physical-chemical investigations, 13: 13331(T) (AEC-tr-3719)
in plastics and rubber industry, 14: 2515
in radiography, review, 15: 555
in radiotherapy, 1960, 14: 21251
in radiotherapy tumors with chemical compound, 15: 25812
in relays, 15: 29327
in Russia, report on All Union Conference on Application of Radioactive and Stable Isotopes in the National Economy and Service, 15: 15204
in Russia, review, 12: 10283
in Russia, review, 13: 4527(T) (CEA-tr-R495)
in Russia, survey, 13: 19021
in Russian steel industry, 13: 22476
in soap and synthetic detergent industry, 15: 486 (TID-6088)
in solving engineering problems of flow and translocation, 15: 22601 (PR/INF/260)
in Soviet building materials production control, 14: 2517
in studies of analytical methods for determination of trace elements in metals, 15: 12880
in study of antimony production, 14: 22918
in study of water resources, 15: 1674(R) (NYO-9038)
in studying air and water movement, 14: 25792(T) (JPRS-5124-193-206))
in textile industry, actual and proposed, 14: 7486(R) (NYO-2639)
in textile industry, 15: 485 (NYO-2640)
in treatment of malignant tumors, 14: 25175(T) (JPRS-5403-18-33))
in tropical agriculture, 15: 27330
in vacuum research and technology, 14: 21842
in velocity measurements of water in closed-loop, 15: 14399
in X-ray Rayleigh scattering gage for analysis and monitoring, 15: 18078 (TID-6104)
in x-ray sources, 15: 14592 (TID-6985)
in x-ray spectrometry, 15: 19333
of beta-emitting in localization of brain tumors, 15: 30361
, 13: 7348
by the coal industry, 15: 2957 (NYO-2859)
in abrasion and wear studies, 15: 11394
in agricultural research, 11: 5, 5750
in agriculture, Europe, 1956, 11: 11903 (NP-6353)
in analytical chemistry, 13: 21993(T) (CEA-tr-A-603)
in automation and control of technological processes, 13: 14457(T) (AEC-tr-3628)
in beach sediment drift studies, 14: 13979 (CEA-1271)
in biochemistry, 15: 7183
in biological and medical research, 11: 6629
in biological tracer studies, 11: 5753
in biology and medicine, review, 13: 15023
in chemical industry of Japan, 15: 26422(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.29-37))
in chemistry of complexes, conference at Kiev, October 1955, 15: 19015(T) (CEA-tr-R-303)
in clinical diagnosis, survey, 13: 5273
in heterogeneous-catalytic-reaction studies, 11: 210
in industry, 11: 474, 2775
in industry and medicine, 11: 520, 4219
in industry, conference, 14: 14620
in industry, development programs, 15: 15921 (NP-10004)
in Japan, 13: 6871 (A/CONF.15/P/1321)
in materials testing, survey, 14: 14989
in medical diagnosis, research, and therapy, 11: 11905
in medical therapy and tracer studies, 11: 63
in metallographic research, 14: 25819(T) (CEA-tr-A-716)
in metallurgy, 15: 1797
in metallurgy, 15: 1734
in monitoring chemical processes, 15: 25094(R) (BMI-X-171)
in nervous system biochemistry, 15: 28976

uses in physical and biological sciences, bibliography, 13: 13150 (TID-3519)
uses in preparation of labeled compounds, 12: 14717 (A/CONF.15/P/798)
uses in research and development, 13: 8501 (TID-7554(p.11-24))
uses in Russian industry and metallurgy, 13: 16035(T) (JPRS(NY)-734)
uses in science and industry, 15: 7658
uses in Soviet Union, 15: 14056(T) (JPRS-6804)
uses in technology, 14: 25824
uses in textile industry, bibliography, 15: 13209 (NP-9526)
uses in U.S.S.R., 11: 11016(T) (AEC-tr-2925)
uses of synthetic in radiography, 11: 10522
uses, review, 14: 6070
uses, review, 14: 7172
utilization and research programs in Japan, 1958, 12: 15207
utilization for oil shale concentration, 15: 27953
utilization in biochemical and organic research, survey, 15: 20498
utilization in petroleum industry, 15: 9283
utilization, training industrial personnel in, 14: 24448
waste from use, 13: 21663
waste from use of, disposal management for, 14: 22653
wastes arising from use of, control, disposal, nature, and origin of, 14: 22654

RADIOLOGICAL DEFENSE

see also Civilian Defense

see also Radiological Warfare

assistance plan for nuclear accidents in U. S. region 6, 15: 416 (IDO-12013)
bibliography, 15: 22459 (TID-3550(Rev.1))
book: *Atomic Weapons and Atomic Defense*, 13: 1874
civil defense systems for early post-attack period, 13: 5500 (NP-7241)
conference on naval, 15: 20974 (NP-10264)
engineering of naval shore facilities, 12: 10287 (NAVDOKS-P-290)
habitability of 100-man fall-out shelter, 15: 13193 (NP-8499)
hazards from inhaled fission products during rescue operations, 13: 147 (AERE-HP/R-737)
instrumentation, Operation Teapot evaluation, 12: 9310 (WT-1190)
military and civilian defense aspects of acute radiation syndrome in man, 12: 5188 (AF-SAM-58-6)
organization and need, 13: 18004 (TID-5560)
organization in Soviet Union, 13: 16136(T) (JPRS(NY)-L-475)
organization of medical facilities, 15: 18368 (NP-10125)
principles of radiation protection, 13: 2115
program and costs, 14: 11858
protection by standard basements and rooms, 15: 14582
shelter and reclamation programs, cost factors, 14: 11855
shelter system specifications, 11: 4218 (AERE-HP/M-27)
status in U. S. in 1959, 14: 11854
status of program, 1959, 13: 19077 (TID-5559)
training program, motion picture, 13: 7655 (ITR-1484)
training project, 13: 19078 (WT-1482)
warning systems designs, 15: 13195 (NP-9899)

Radiological Field Laboratories

see Field Laboratories

Radiological Monitoring

see Radiation Monitoring

RADIOLOGICAL TELEMETERING SYSTEMS

bibliography, 15: 22459 (TID-3550(Rev.1))
design, 13: 1466 (UCLA-392)
design and performance of wide band microwave link, 11: 12111 (SCDC-665)
design for continuous atmosphere monitoring-warning system, 13: 6710 (A/CONF.15/P/248)
design for cosmic-ray monitor, 12: 3069
design for radiation data transmission by frequency variation, 15: 2828
design for use in *in vivo* tracer studies, 13: 6279 (A/CONF.15/P/2081)
design of gamma-sensitive, for radac alarm, 13: 18045 (USNRDL-TR-323)
design of magnetic tape recorder, 14: 4463
development for recording distribution of radioisotopes in humans, 14: 6473

- of Pioneer III, performance, 13: 9162
- performance for aerial surveying, 12: 3055 (CWL-2174)
- performance for analysis of cosmic showers, 13: 282
- performance for monitoring fall-out, 13: 14456 (WT-1509)
- performance for recording uptake of radioisotopes by bone, 13: 3539 (UCLA-417)
- performance in instrument for automatic chromatography and radiometric assay of mixtures, 13: 9965
- performance of radiofrequency oscillators in, 13: 1284 (CF-55-9-122)

RADIOLOGICAL WARFARE

see also Civilian Defense

see also Radiological Defense

- adaptation of obsolete submarine hulks as personnel shelters, 15: 13194 (NP-9877)
- bibliography, 11: 11013 (NP-6387)
- biological and environmental effects on populations, 13: 18004 (TID-5560)
- biological consequences, 14: 11418
- biological effects, blast effects, fall-out hazards, and radiation injuries, 11: 9205
- book: *Radiological Control of Production*, 14: 24444
- biological effects on populations, 13: 18006 (TID-5563)
- biological effects, 14: 11416
- blast-resistant buildings, design for use as shelters, 14: 18055 (NP-8810)
- book: *Atomic Weapons and Atomic Defense*, 13: 1874
- book: *Defense Against Weapons of Mass Destruction*, 13: 9528
- casualties computed for hypothetical attack, 14: 11423
- civilian defense organization, 13: 15253
- civilian protection, 13: 21067(T) (AEC-tr-3671)
- clinical care of casualties, 15: 5926
- combat characteristics of nuclear weapons, 14: 13957(T) (NP-tr-358)
- conduct of Russian population during an atomic attack, 12: 15192
- contamination of water supplies by fall-out, 14: 4198 (AFSWC-TN-59-1)
- countermeasures, 14: 22712
- countermeasures, planning guide for civilian defense, 13: 2879 (TOI-58-26)
- decontamination following nuclear attack, testing of effectiveness, 12: 3507 (USNRDL-TR-120)
- decontamination of land targets by waterless methods, 14: 14965 (USNRDL-TR-336)
- decontamination of personnel, design of facility, 14: 23157
- delayed pathological effects on populations, 13: 12408
- delayed pathological effects on populations, 13: 12409
- delayed pathological effects on populations, 13: 12410
- design of fall-out shelters, 14: 5026 (USNRDL-TR-366)
- design of protected community to function during, 14: 14958 (NP-8695)
- dosimetry of military personnel, 15: 2923(T) (JPRS-2624)
- ecological effects, 13: 18005 (TID-5561)
- effects on populations, a review of Hiroshima and Nagasaki data, 13: 12406
- effects on populations, 14: 11422
- effects on populations, review of Hiroshima and Nagasaki data, 15: 6286(T) (AEC-tr-4312)
- evaluation of buried conduits as personnel shelters, 14: 6542 (ITR-1421)
- evaluation of countermeasure systems and shelters, 13: 20057 (WT-1464)
- evaluation of residences as fall-out shelters, 14: 4972(R) (NP-8132)
- fall-out patterns, mathematical method for predicting, 14: 19248 (RM-2460(RAND))
- fall-out prediction chart, 14: 8613 (AD-217714)
- fall-out protection for population, 15: 7652
- genetic effects on future generations, 14: 11479
- handling of radiation sickness under field conditions, 15: 15473(T) (JPRS-7902)
- hazards and countermeasures, 13: 16136(T) (JPRS(NY)-L-475)
- hazards from cobalt-60 bombs, 15: 4185
- late effects of radiation exposure, 14: 11420
- medical aspects, 12: 2629 (USNRDL-TR-186)
- medical planning guide, 15: 18368 (NP-10125)
- military casualties, influence of radiation injury on recovery from wounds, 14: 12482

- monitoring of civilian population with dental x-ray film and photographic film, 11: 4588
- monitoring system for civil defense, 14: 5021 (NP-8133)
- monitoring system for civil defense, 14: 5022 (NP-8134)
- monitoring system, 14: 5023 (NP-8135)
- prediction of radiation intensity of fall-out, 15: 15851 (NP-10025)
- protection afforded from gamma radiation by dwellings, 12: 8267 (DRCL-260)
- protection against radiation afforded by typical domestic residences, 13: 7654 (CEX-58.1)
- protection of civilian population, 14: 6555(T) (JPRS-2135-N)
- protection of troops, 14: 13957(T) (NP-tr-358)
- radiation dose and blast injury, calculations, 15: 15906 (RAE-TN-MS)
- radiation dose estimations for military personnel, 13: 17992 (AFSWP)
- radiation effects of fall-out on soils and crops, 13: 16927 (TID-5562)
- radiation hazards and protection in, introductory information, 11: 880
- radiation hazards from ingested fall-out material, 12: 11234
- radiation hazards from fall-out following multibomb detonation of atomic and thermonuclear bombs, statistical computation, 12: 7641 (RM-1969(RAND))
- radiation hazards from consuming exposed beverages and food, 12: 7095 (WT-1163); 7095 (WT-1213); 7096 (WT-1214); 7097 (WT-1216)
- radiation hazards from thermonuclear fall-out, 13: 5499 (NP-7209)
- radiation hazards to civilians during early post-attack period, 13: 5500 (NP-7241)
- radiation hazards from fall-out, 13: 16121 (CWL-2272)
- radiation hazards, review, 13: 8603
- radiation hazards to present and future generations, 13: 14149 (OEG)
- radiation hazards to military personnel from fall-out, 14: 16529 (USNRDL-TR-421)
- radiation hazards from fall-out, 14: 25801
- radiation protection and contamination control, 15: 13205
- shelter design, 15: 2918(T) (AEC-tr-3887)
- shelter design for protection of field medical units, 13: 154(T) (AEC-tr-3404)
- shielding afforded by modern concrete office building, 14: 8617 (CEX-59.1)
- shielding for personnel and equipment, 15: 17691 (NP-10038(p.9-13))
- shielding of naval vessels and equipment, 15: 17693 (NP-10038 (p.25-37))
- shielding provided by small bungalow-type structures, 14: 2630 (CD-69)
- survival in Canada, 15: 22571
- survival measures, survey of program, 1959, 13: 19077 (TID-5559)
- tactical fall-out prediction system, 14: 6444 (USNRDL-TR-369)
- thermal injury from nuclear weapons, 14: 11434
- thermal radiation-induced cutaneous burns of military personnel, effect on military effectiveness, 12: 8252 (TOI-W-56-2)
- water potability following, 13: 20083

RADIOLOGICAL WARFARE AGENTS

(See also specific agents.)

see also Chemical Warfare Agents

- decontamination of personnel in arctic regions, 14: 12796 (NP-8524)
- emergency respiratory protection, 13: 18012
- protection against in structures, equipment, 13: 16923 (ENCR-30)
- protection, design of shelters, 13: 7658 (NP-7313)
- protective measures, 15: 13195 (NP-9899)
- warning equipment, 13: 16923 (ENCR-30)

RADIOLOGICAL WEAPONS

- shielding, 15: 17692 (NP-10038(p.14-24))

RADIOLOGY

- accentuation scanning techniques for visualization of internal organs, 13: 20856
- basic physics underlying radiation therapy, book, 15: 1205
- bone-marrow dose and radiation quality in, 14: 23996
- book: *Sixty Years of Medical Radiology. Problems and Empirics*, 13: 20865
- book: *The Physics of Radiology*, 15: 22861
- conference at Buffalo, N. Y., Jan., 1956, 13: 11768
- conference, München, 1959, 15: 24653
- departments for, design of, 15: 1196

gn of applicator for alpha and beta therapy, 14: 2281(P)
 gn of patient table for diagnostics and therapy, 14: 2279(P)
 opment in White Russia, review, 13: 8597
 nostic, measurement of radiation dose to gonads, 15: 2916(T)
 /AC.82/G/R.221)
 nostic, radiation hazards and control, 14: 4256
 nostic, safety procedures, 12: 2695
 nostic, safety procedures, 13: 14177
 distribution in low-density media, 15: 23216
 metry in, interchangeability of source and target for, 14: 25794(T)
 PRS-5403(p.64-72))
 rds to personnel, 15: 22582
 h data from Public Health Service, 15: 1652
 cal, and artificial mutations, 15: 69
 cal, introduction of rad units in, 15: 6291
 cal, review of accomplishments and problems, 11: 5721
 ue media for, preparation, 14: 2278(P)
 ue media for, preparation, 14: 2283(P)
 onnel, blood picture of, 15: 22064
 onnel leukocyte counts, 15: 22090
 ems in criticality control, 14: 16918
 ems of operation of Berlin Research Reactor, 14: 17629
 ress at UCLA for period ending June 30, 1961, 15: 31999(R)
 CLA-482)
 ection in using gamma sources, 14: 25791(T) (JPRS-5124(p.140-50))
 eptive equipment for use in, state and prospects of development,
 : 25668(T) (JPRS-5403(p.46-56))
 eptive measures against radiation hazards in peacetime, 11: 5738
 tion exposure from dental x-ray units, 13: 4612
 tion hazards, 12: 16104
 tion hazards of diagnostic, 12: 13691
 tion hazards to developing bone, 12: 15233
 tion hazards to personnel, 12: 12193
 tion hazards from dental roentgenography, 13: 2112
 tion hazards from thorium dioxide contrast medium, 13: 1928
 tion hazards in diagnostic, 13: 11586
 tion hazards to medical personnel in x-ray, 15: 20989
 tion protection code for Great Britain, 12: 5865
 tion sickness in personnel, and protective measures, 12: 12194
 mmendations of International Commission on Radiological Protection,
 : 1650
 mmendations of ICRP and medical radiology practice, 15: 9253
 tion of fetal irradiation in pelvimetry, 15: 36
 arch program, 13: 12420
 ow of development in USSR, 13: 8596
 ices organization in USSR, principal problems, 14: 25793(T)
 PRS-5403(p.1-17))
 ardization of quantities and units in, system for, 12: 7103
 ards, units, quantities, and symbols, 13: 11766
 lation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 16503(T) (JPRS-
 92)
 lation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 17705(T)
 PRS-2400)
 lation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 20059(T)
 PRS-2286)
 lation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 21214(T)
 PRS-5030)
 lation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 25154(T)
 PRS-2707)
 lation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 25155(T)
 PRS-2546)
 lation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 25161(T)
 PRS-2743)
 lation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 25162(T)
 PRS-5016)
 lation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 25168(T)
 PRS-5124)
 lation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 25174(T)
 PRS-5403)
 lation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 25159(T)
 PRS-2705)

translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 14: 25165(T)
 (JPRS-5078)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 15: 21(T) (JPRS-2773)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 15: 1165(T) (JPRS-
 5649)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 15: 2403(T)
 (JPRS-2706)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 15: 4888(T) (JPRS-
 5761)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 15: 15349(T) (JPRS-
 7886)
 translation of Russian journal *Medical Radiology*, 15: 23295(T)
 (JPRS-7198)
 use of statistical methods in medical, 14: 25172(T) (JPRS-5124
 (p.160-74))
 x-ray opaque medium for vascular system, preparation, 14: 2280(P)
Radiolysis

see *Radiation Chemistry*

RADIOMETERS

application in lunar temperature measurements, 15: 12651(R) (ARGMA-
 TN-2H1N-27)
 design and construction of portable, to measure the radium-thorium
 content of rocks, 12: 10812
 design and performance of directional, 15: 6138
 design and performance of low-resolution unchopped, for satellites,
 15: 11170 (NASA-TN-D-485)
 design characteristics, 15: 21915(R) (NP-10312)
 design for field use, 14: 13986
 design of solid state counter, using praseodymium trichloride, 15: 18300
 design of TCh-M transducer for TISS, 15: 24977(T) (JPRS-9672)
 development for use in measuring metal-water reaction temperatures,
 14: 18799 (GEAP-3338)
 for determining rock density, 13: 22228(P)
 performance, radiation effects on, 15: 16168
 quartz fibers for high-sensitivity, 11: 460(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-683)
 radiation effects of fast neutrons on semiconductor, 15: 16167
 thermal behavior, theoretical analysis of water-cooled thin foil,
 13: 13457 (USNRDL-TR-311)
 use of traveling wave tube for measuring atmospheric absorption,
 refraction, and scintillation, 14: 10931

RADIOMETRIC ANALYSIS

application, equipment, and methods in petroleum research, 15: 22269
 applications in automatic process control, 15: 19332
 applications of Rayleigh scattering gage, 14: 18078 (TID-6104)
 automatic sample changer for use with well-type scintillation counter,
 15: 1537
 background effects, analysis of, 14: 25665(T) (JPRS-5016(p.176-85))
 beta tracer concentration in sample, necessary, 14: 19355(T) (NP-tr-448
 (p.348-61))
 bibliography, 11: 1579 (ANL-5622)
 bibliography of procedures for biological materials, 13: 20055 (TID-
 7577(p.102-9))
 bibliography on biological materials, 11: 6656 (NYO-4702)
 book: *Advances in Mass Spectrometry*, 14: 6284
 book: *Radiometry*, translated from Russian, 15: 18275(T) (AEC-tr-4432)
 collected procedures for radioelements in urine, 15: 2580 (AERE-AM-60)
 combined with chromatographic separation of volatile radioactive materials,
 15: 12862
 counting data and interpretation theory, 11: 1579 (ANL-5622)
 counting weak samples, time-saving methods, 12: 2775
 design of gas-liquid radiochromatograph, 14: 23094
 determination of gamma-ray abundance from absorption peak, 13: 3998
 (USNRDL-TR-288)
 development, 14: 8464
 development of disposable sample containers for use in counting,
 15: 32332
 development of methods for radiotracer process control and quality
 control, 15: 9270(R) (TID-6959)
 development of methods for radiotracer process control and quality
 control, 15: 9271(R) (TID-6960)
 development of methods for radiotracer process control and quality

- control, 15: 9272(R) (TID-6961)
- development of procedures for analysis of samples of water, silts, and biological materials, 14: 7277
- effects of sample composition and density on, 13: 22491
- equipment and methods for ores, 14: 16889
- equipment design, alpha, 15: 16913
- equipment design for tritium determination, 15: 12874
- equipment, design of automatic sample changer, 12: 13661(R) (ORO-174)
- equipment, design of automatic sample changer, 13: 4540
- equipment for analysis of urine, 13: 5318 (COO-213)
- equipment for analysis of beryllium, 14: 10475
- extraction, 14: 16729
- filtration in gravimetric assay in, millipore molecular discs for, 11: 6681 (CRDC-687)
- for tritium content in biological liquids, sample preparation, 11: 4806(T) (AEC-tr-2845)
- formula for calculating the counting rate of a detector immersed into extended gases and liquids, 11: 13391
- handbook of useful data, 15: 11365 (PB-121784R)
- in metabolic studies, 13: 6135 (A/CONF.15/P/976)
- in radiochemical determinations using polarographic methods, techniques, 12: 5239
- instruments, 14: 2570
- isotopic abundance by neutron activation, 13: 6968 (A/CONF.15/P/984)
- manual of procedures used at Goodyear Atomic Corp., 12: 1211 (GAT-115(Rev. 1)(Vols. I-III))
- manual of procedures used at Oak Ridge National Lab., 12: 1231 (TID-7015(Sec. 2))
- manual used at Hanford plant, 15: 15547 (HW-53368)
- manuals, 12: 10396 (TID-7015(Secs. 3 and 5))
- method and equipment for, 14: 15815(P)
- method for μg amounts, 14: 21409
- method for one 10^{-7} to 10^{-10} g amounts, 15: 19320
- method for volatile compounds, 12: 3573
- methods, 12: 1830 (MLM-828(Del. 2))
- methods and procedures, 14: 24112
- methods for determining low-level activity in water, 14: 7279
- methods for determining trace elements in biological material, 15: 29142
- methods for ores in natural occurrence, 14: 11823(T)
- methods for ores in natural occurrence, 14: 11824(T)
- methods, survey, 15: 29139
- methods, techniques, and applications, review, 12: 3572
- neutron activation method, limitation of, 11: 7112 (ORO-165)
- neutron activation technique for medical isotope dosimetry, 12: 1157
- of aqueous labeled solutions, liquid scintillation spectrometer method, 14: 17864
- of aqueous solutions containing carbon-14, 14: 191
- of beta-active gases using spherical ionization chamber, 15: 27564
- of beta-emitting sources, identification of impurities, 15: 32113
- of biological materials, 11: 10194
- of biological materials, equipment for wet combustion of samples, 13: 14958 (AD-138146)
- of biological materials, 13: 20055 (TID-7577(p.102-9))
- of blood during irradiation, measuring instruments and techniques for sampling, 12: 9568
- of blood for hemoglobin content after mixing with carbon-14, 15: 12863(T)
- of body fluids, sample preparation, 12: 84 (CF-57-8-1)
- of body fluids, sample preparation by sublimation, 15: 8460
- of cow's milk, preparation of samples for, 13: 11042 (LA-1597)
- of fall-out material, efficiency of scavenging devices for sample collection, 11: 12807 (AECU-3486)
- of fish containing strontium-89 by external monitoring, 11: 1257
- of fissile material in solution, 12: 85 (CRDC-711)
- of fuel element surfaces for uranium-235, 14: 8241 (KAPL-2061)
- of gases, sample preparation, 11: 3701 (UCRL-3499)
- of labeled inorganic compounds for various component ions, 14: 1491 (AECU-4417)
- of leached ores, survey of methods and applications, 14: 16618
- of man, 11: 9001
- of man by whole-body counting, 14: 11768
- of mice, rats, monkeys, dogs, and men, using large-volume liquid-scintillation counters, 12: 11284 (LA-2207)
- of normal human blood, 11: 1437(T) (AEC-tr-2698)
- of organic compounds for tritium, sample preparation, 14: 14637
- of solid cylindrical samples, calculation of energy absorbed by sample, 11: 10025
- of solids by suspension in gel scintillator, 14: 7401
- of solutions using the (α, n) reaction, 15: 29141
- of tritiated water, sample preparation, 11: 3952 (HW-29282)
- of uranium for isotope content, comparison of methods for, 11: 10506
- of uranium mine slurries and liquids, techniques and equipment, 15: 32114
- of uranium ores, techniques and equipment, 15: 14554(T) (AEC-tr-436)
- performance of well scintillation counter for counting liquid samples, 12: 1519
- precision, development for determination of uranium-235, 14: 10448 (S-Memo-41)
- preparation of biological samples, 13: 11040(R) (KAPL-1409)
- preparation of samples for beta counting, 13: 1494
- preparation of samples of carbon-14 labeled barium carbonate in thixotropic scintillation gel, 13: 2008
- principles, review, 13: 21993(T) (CEA-tr-A-603)
- quantitative carrier-free procedures, 15: 135 (USNRDL-464)
- quantitative method using ion exchange, 15: 22256
- radioassay techniques for bomb debris in atmosphere, 15: 25990 (SCF-420(p.87-96))
- radiometric methods, 13: 12512 (AECU-4100)
- sample counter design, automatic, 11: 4935 (HW-43541)
- sample preparation, soil, tissue, and water, 11: 52(R) (ORNL-2151)
- sample preparation for determination of plutonium, filter papers, 11: 10443
- sample preparation, weak beta-emitting for liquid scintillation counting, 11: 10647 (AF-SAM-57-102)
- sample preparation, 11: 4333
- sample preparation of compounds containing carbon-14, 12: 10417
- sample preparation, 12: 89 (KAPL-A-HP-3); 4089 (NP-6533)
- sample preparation following isolation by paper chromatography, 13: 11676
- sample preparation, biological material, 13: 20027 (HW-58674)
- sample preparation by combustion in sealed tubes, 14: 185
- sample preparation, 15: 20744
- sample stacking and unstacking mechanism, 14: 4414(P)
- selecting discrimination levels in, 14: 21410
- separation method for use in gamma spectrometry, 15: 27541 (AE-56)
- solubility products determination by titration, 14: 230
- standard calibration, 11: 1585
- survey, 15: 30724
- theory and industrial applications, 13: 2818
- theory, equations for titrimetric, 14: 1258
- tracer study with oxygen-18 in photosynthesis by, 12: 72
- uses in industrial process control, 15: 13211 (TID-11306)
- Radiometric Thickness Gages
see Thickness Gages
- Radiometric Well Logging
see Well Logging
- RADIOMIMETIC SUBSTANCES
- action of lipoxidase in mice, 14: 4184
- biological effects of dimethyl myleran and nitrogen mustard, 15: 3052
- biological effects of busulphan and chlorambucil on hematopoietic tissues, 15: 30525
- chromosome breakage induced by, 14: 7232(T)
- definition and characteristics, 12: 12120
- effectiveness of synkavite in mouse liver, 12: 7072
- effects of glucosidation on efficiency of, comparison of hydroquinone and arbutoside, 12: 15210
- effects of nitrogen mustard on life span of mice, 14: 25130 (LAMS-2445(p.285-90))
- effects of nitrogen mustard compounds, 15: 4961
- effects of excretion of deoxycytidine, 15: 30406
- effects on survival of lymphocytes *in vitro*, 12: 9591
- genetic effects, 15: 14120 (TID-12349)
- genetic effects on Vicia roots, 15: 19157 (TID-12720)

pathologic effects in spleens of patients with leukemias and lymphomas, 13: 48

studies from, early diagnosis with luminescent microscopy of bone marrow, 13: 14202

action mechanisms, 14: 15541

action mechanisms, 15: 14149

activity of the spermatogenic process to, in rats, 12: 5185

synergistic action with x radiation, in production of chromosome breaks, 12: 12764

synergistic effects with x radiation on tumor cells, 15: 22103

sterilization

see Radiosterilization

SENSITIVITY

dependence in adult female mouse, 11: 9942

environmental factors affecting, of rats, 11: 876 (AF-SAM-56-65)

intrinsic and natural, in hereditary materials, 15: 24743

biological response of wasps to mixed radiation, 12: 2666

biology of, 15: 24716

changes in animals from preliminary sublethal irradiations, 15: 5912

concentration, of tumor cells, effects of oxygen, 13: 16723

relative effects, 15: 20616

decrease with chemicals, 15: 24740

elimination by adaptation to experimental environment, 13: 6328

(A/CONF.15/P/2480)

development of radioresistance, 15: 22099

effects, 15: 23287 (QMFICAF-37-60)

effects, 15: 23290 (USNRDL-TR-510)

effect of acclimatization to hypoxia at normal pressure, 13: 1907(T)

effect of cysteamine on hematopoietic system of hypoxic mice, 15: 22168

effects of additives, 15: 18108

effects of adrenal hormones, 15: 30448(R) (NP-10650(p.32-40))

effects of age and sex, in rats, 15: 10684 (NP-9857(p.24-31))

effects of age in mice, 13: 46

effects of age in rats, 13: 16710

effects of age in rats, 13: 1048 (UR-527)

effects of anesthesia, spleen transplantation and surgical stress in mice, 15: 5161

effects of anoxia and hydrogen ion concentration in *Escherichia coli*, 15: 11539 (UCRL-8668)

effects of anoxia and anesthesia in rats, 13: 18799 (AF-SAM-59-33)

effects of anoxia, 14: 21316

effects of anoxia, in mice, 15: 2489

effects of anoxia, 15: 10688 (NP-9857(p.80-100))

effects of anoxia and hypothermia on, 15: 25879

effects of antibiotic therapy in mice, 13: 6218 (A/CONF.15/P/1509)

effects of antibiotic therapy in normal and neoplastic tissues, 13: 18850

effects of antibiotics on, 14: 14694

effects of antioxidants on, in mice, 14: 17750

effects of chelating agents, 13: 18843

effects of chemical treatment, in mammals, 15: 10701

effects of chemical agents, 15: 20627

effects of chronic exposure of *E. coli*, 13: 14206

effects of chronic exposure of barley, 14: 4239

effects of chronic intermittent cold in rats, 15: 17916 (AF-SAM-61-50)

effects of colchicine on mice, 12: 5187

effects of colchicine on skin tissues, 15: 29054

effects of cold environment during exposure in rats, 15: 3870 (USNRDL-TR-469)

effects of cortisone and adrenocorticotrophic hormone, 13: 4422

effects of cystamine, cysteamine, and cysteine in x-irradiated chick

embryos, 12: 5184

effects of cysteamine on rectal and vaginal mucous membranes of rats, 15: 5181

effects of cysteamine on radio-gold injected mice, 12: 6413

effects of cysteamine, 13: 5263

effects of diet, 15: 4194(R) (AD-240607)

effects of diet, 15: 4195(R) (AD-240608)

effects of diet, 15: 4196(R) (AD-240609)

effects of diet, 15: 22021

effects of diet in rats, 15: 10694 (USNRDL-TR-482)

effects of diet in swine, 15: 15463 (QMFICAF-29-60)

effects of diet on, in guinea pigs, 15: 15410 (QMFICAF-28-60)

effects of dietary supplements on rats, 13: 21830 (AMRNL-230)

effects of dietary fatty acid levels on, in mice, 15: 2494

effects of dietary lipid and vitamin levels, 15: 23195 (ORO-416)

effects of divided dose, antibiotic therapy, and bone marrow homotransplants in rabbits, 12: 4053

effects of dose fractionation, 13: 21855

effects of environment in *B. subtilis* spores, 13: 45

effects of estrogen therapy, 15: 10685 (NP-9857(p.32-41))

effects of exposure rate, in mice, rats, and guinea pigs, 14: 23943

effects of fat content in *Endomyces*, 13: 5238(T)

effects of female sex hormones, 13: 8585

effects of field-fractionation technique, 12: 16123

effects of fission-product treatment of parents, 15: 19175

effects of genetic variation, 14: 24017

effects of genetic strain of mice, 15: 16846

effects of glutamic acid, 15: 22055

effects of glutamic acid and hydroquinone, 15: 22093

effects of hematopoietic system regeneration from a previous sublethal

dose of whole-body irradiation, 13: 6248 (A/CONF.15/P/1698)

effects of heterosis on, in mice, 12: 6398

effects of heterosis, in mice, 15: 8560

effects of hibernation, in adult rat, 13: 6243 (A/CONF.15/P/1686)

effects of hibernation in mammals, 14: 2334

effects of hibernation on, 15: 24724

effects of hormone treatment, 13: 15852(T) (JPRS-tr-1077-N)

effects of hypothermia in mice, 12: 5862

effects of hypothermia, in rats, 15: 5922

effects of immune factors, 12: 15228(T) (JPRS-210(p.70-84))

effects of immunization on, in rats, 12: 3483 (AF-SAM-57-33)

effects of inert gases in cells of bean roots and mouse tumors, 12: 6394

effects of inert gases, nitric oxide, oxygen, 15: 24729

effects of injected bone marrow in mice, effects of genetic strain,

13: 5262

effects of intraperitoneal and oral administration of S,2-aminoethyl-isothiuronium-Br-HBr, 13: 18846

effects of kinetin after whole-body irradiation of mice, 12: 6408

effects of level of adrenal hormones, 15: 16855(T) (JPRS-7864)

effects of levels of catalase and cytochrome on, in yeasts, 14: 478 (HW-59500(p.120-2))

effects of magnetic fields in mice, negative results, 12: 12187

effects of malonic and succinic acids, 15: 22092

effects of metabolic state, 13: 6141 (A/CONF.15/P/993)

effects of metabolic events, in *Escherichia coli*, 15: 3946

effects of metabolic state and weight, in rats, 15: 7211

effects of narcosis and hibernation, 12: 9646

effects of narcosis in man, 13: 6166 (A/CONF.15/P/1277)

effects of nervous system, 15: 12744

effects of nitric oxide, 13: 43

effects of nitric oxide on Vicia root tips, 13: 17692

effects of nitrous oxide in Ehrlich ascites tumor cells, 13: 1071

effects of nucleic acids on, 15: 25887

effects of nutritional state and response to prolonged cold exposure in rats, 12: 17 (USNRDL-TR-172)

effects of oxygen tension in *E. coli*, 11: 883

effects of oxygen level, 11: 11890

effects of oxygen in developing cells, 12: 6394

effects of oxygen on barley seed, 12: 5863

effects of oxygen tension, 12: 2670

effects of oxygen tension in yeast, 13: 5239(T)

effects of oxygen and peroxide levels, 13: 6109 (A/CONF.15/P/293)

effects of oxygen tension in root tip chromosomes, 13: 6106 (A/CONF.15/P/290)

effects of oxygen, 14: 16535(T) (JPRS-2592(p.37-42))

effects of oxygen, 14: 21333

effects of oxygen on, 14: 24001

effects of oxygen on, 14: 24003

effects of oxygen concentration, 15: 10725

effects of oxygen on, 15: 25876

effects of oxygen concentration in animal and plants, 15: 30480

effects of pigment in *Sarcina* strain, 12: 15248

- effects of ploidy in plants, 14: 8372
 effects of ploidy in insects, 14: 15526(R) (TID-6051)
 effects of porphyrins, 15: 4886 (TID-11074)
 effects of porphyrins, 15: 4887 (TID-11075)
 effects of prednisolone-acetate with pantothenic acid, vitamin A, and sulfonamides for bladder and intestinal injuries, 13: 5257
 effects of previous irradiation in mice, 11: 3276
 effects of protection of intestine, 14: 17741
 effects of radiation exposure over several generations, in mice, 14: 25238(R) (TID-6278)
 effects of radioprotective chemicals on microorganisms, 14: 13605
 effects of radioprotective agents on enzyme systems, 15: 30446(R) (NP-10650(p.1-14))
 effects of rare earth nitrates, 15: 19146 (NP-10228(p.59-65))
 effects of sensitizers and desensitizers, 15: 15371
 effects of severe cold on, in rats and guinea pigs, 15: 12725 (USNRDL-TR-468)
 effects of spleen grafts on mice, 12: 5822
 effects of spleen homogenates, nature of protective elements, 15: 2490
 effects of strain on, in mice, 15: 8435(R) (TID-11700)
 effects of sulfhydryl compounds, 13: 5248
 effects of sulfhydryl compounds, 13: 5254
 effects of sulfhydryl compounds, 13: 5255
 effects of temperature, 13: 17
 effects of temperature and water content on, in seeds, 13: 8581
 effects of temperature in chromosomes, 13: 6238 (A/CONF.15/P/1652)
 effects of temperature and hypoxia on cells in tissue culture, 14: 10355
 effects of total radiation dose and intensity on life span, 15: 31983 (ANL-6368(p.27-9))
 effects of triiodothyronine, 14: 18722 (ACRH-13(p.52-4))
 effects of weight, 14: 23961
 effects of work on, 11: 13243
 effects of x preirradiation of gonads, 15: 22105
 effects on anoxia, in mice, 14: 9346
 effects on diet on, in guinea pigs, 15: 15461 (AD-246422)
 effects on oxygen reaction in rats during irradiation, 13: 15869
 effects on pre-irradiation, 12: 15239(T)
 effects on skin at lower temperatures, 15: 25894
 factors affecting, in mice, 14: 4249
 factors in, 15: 24715
 factors in, 15: 24717
 factors in, 15: 24718
 genetic background in mouse, 15: 53 (A/AC.82/G/L.364)
 genetic factors, 12: 15270, 15271
 genetic factors, 13: 9596
 genetic factors, 14: 23909
 hereditary factors, 13: 17757
 hormonal effects on, of Guerin carcinoma, 13: 19794
 in animals previously irradiated, 14: 14695
 influence of sex, in rats, 15: 4946
 intensification with chemicals, 15: 22054
 lens epithelium of chick, 15: 24708
 metabolic factors, 12: 12931
 modification of oxygen effect by hydrogen and inert gases, 13: 4432
 of abdomen, 13: 12402
 of abdomen, 14: 31 (USNRDL-TR-345)
 of agricultural crops, 15: 1179(T)
 of amoebae, 15: 1230 (ANL-6200(p.82-8))
 of amoebae, effects of cytochrome oxidase levels, 15: 31950 (ANL-6368(p.82))
 of animal cells and tissues, 13: 2647(T) (NP-tr-195)
 of animal cells, reaction mechanisms, 13: 15031
 of animals, role of liver condition, 14: 42
 of animals to pathogenic anaerobes and effectiveness of sulfur prophylactics on anaerobic infections during injuries, 11: 7913
 of antibodies, 15: 1235(R) (TID-6349)
 of antibody-antigen response, 12: 11244, 12943
 of antibody formation in mice, 11: 5720
 of antibody formation, 15: 3865 (ORNL-2997(p.114-24))
 of antibody response, 13: 13182
 of appendix lymph cells, tracer studies, 15: 75
 of *Ascaris ova*, 14: 21292(T)
 of bacteria, 14: 17692(R) (ORO-282)
 of bacteria, 14: 17693(R) (ORO-283)
 of bacteria, 15: 16837
 of bacteria and fungi, modifying factors in, 15: 12769
 of bacteria, effects of chemical post- and pre-treatments, 11: 5736
 of bacteria, effects of strain and concentration, 14: 18783(T)
 of bacteria, effects of various amino acids, 15: 1693 (RIS0-16(p.44-6))
 of bacteria, effects of modifying factors, 15: 1695 (RIS0-16(p.49))
 of bacteria, effects of nitric oxide and oxygen, 15: 14155
 of bacteria, effects of oxygen and nitric oxide, 14: 23979
 of bacteria, effects of oxygen levels, 14: 25237 (NYO-9339(App.4))
 of bacteria, factors affecting, 14: 17694(R) (ORO-284)
 of bacteria, factors affecting, 14: 17695(R) (ORO-285)
 of bacteria in food, 14: 10274(R) (AD-220047)
 of bacteria, modification of oxygen effect by large pulses of radiation, 13: 13187
 of bacteria spores, effects of oxygen and water content on, 15: 29021
 of bacterial spores, effects of heat treatment, 14: 16568
 of bacteriophage, 14: 21338
 of bacteriophage, effects of genetic factors, 13: 16734
 of bean root tips, effects of phenylnitrosoamines on, with and without oxygen, 15: 30492
 of biological systems, influence of porphyrins, 11: 11898
 of bone marrow, 12: 5152(T) (NP-tr-14); 16100(T)
 of bone marrow, 15: 3822(R) (UCSF-20)
 of bone marrow, 15: 4956
 of bone marrow cells, 14: 17758
 of bone marrow cells, direct measurement, 15: 10745
 of bone marrow in tissue cultures, tracer studies, 15: 3931
 of bone marrow in tissue cultures, tracer studies, 15: 3932
 of brain cortex in mouse to high energy particle microbeams, 15: 3204
 of brain, effects of chemicals, 15: 22053
 of catalase-negative bacteria, reaction mechanisms, 15: 3933
 of catalases in *E. coli*, effects of hydrogen peroxide on, 15: 29043
 of cells and tissues, 14: 12448 (BNL-3624)
 of cells, factors affecting, 13: 21903
 of cells in irradiated tissue culture, 14: 14697
 of cells in tissue culture, effects of actinomycin, 14: 4229
 of cells in tissue culture, effects of oxygen and nitric oxide, 14: 155
 of cells in tissue culture, 15: 3905
 of cervical carcinomas, effects of host factors, 15: 20508
 of chick embryos, effects of oxygen tension, 15: 24679 (UR-586)
 of *Clostridium botulinum* spores, 14: 3389(R) (AD-212626)
 of *Clostridium botulinum* spores, 14: 11409(R) (UMRI-2681-10-P)
 of *Clostridium botulinum*, effects of strain, 15: 3847 (AD-235606)
 of dd-mouse strains, 15: 25893
 of desoxyribonucleic acids, halogen substituted, 15: 14125
 of desoxyribonucleic acid, relation of molecular morphology, 15: 1542
 of developing embryos, 14: 21321
 of developing gonads, in *Habrobracon*, 15: 14136
 of developing nervous system, 12: 16118
 of developing nervous system, 14: 22776
 of developing nervous system in vertebrates, 14: 23941
 of developing nervous system, in rabbit embryos, 15: 2450(T) (JPRS-L-833-N)
 of developing nervous system, in rats, 15: 10740
 of developing nervous system, 15: 21934(R) (TID-12876)
 of developing seed, effects of organ formation, 13: 19799
 of developing testis in rat fetuses, 14: 25324
 of dried invertase, effects of cysteine, glutathione, or yeast extract, 14: 7257
 of *Drosophila*, effects of cyanides and oxygen tension, 14: 10360
 of dry enzymes, 14: 13621
 of dry trypsin, effects of oxygen, 15: 22131
 of *E. coli*, effects of nucleic acid content, 15: 1178(T)
 of *E. coli* to beta rays in dry and wet condition, 15: 27443
 of Ehrlich ascites tumor cells, effects of hydrogen peroxide, 14: 2328
 of embryonic cells of limb-buds of tadpoles, 15: 14139
 of embryonic nervous system, 14: 21300
 of embryos, effects of previous irradiations, 15: 7203

- embryos in mice, 11: 7917
- enzyme systems, 14: 9352
- enzyme systems in guinea pigs, effects of dietary supplementation with broccoli, 15: 23332
- enzymes exposed in the dry state, 14: 25241 (UCRL-9235(p.3-16))
- enzymes in wet and dry yeast cells, 12: 2674
- erythrocyte enzyme systems, 14: 1379
- erythrocytes, 14: 2310(T)
- Escherichia coli*, effects of hydrogen peroxide, 13: 1084
- Escherichia coli*, effects of strain, 14: 18787
- Escherichia coli*, factors affecting, 15: 3863 (ORNL-2997(p.87-96))
- Escherichia coli*, effects of moisture, 15: 10737
- eye cornea, 15: 14150
- eyes, 15: 28923
- eyes, factors affecting, 14: 7263
- eyes, in adult and embryo chickens, 13: 18847
- eyes in embryos, 13: 18848
- feelers of snails to x rays and alpha particles, 12: 11256
- female mice, normal and castrated, 13: 2660
- fetal gonads in mice, 15: 12746
- fish, effects of temperature, 13: 17743
- fish, effects of oxygen content of water, 15: 22098
- four inbred strains of mice, 15: 25892
- fungi, 13: 6173 (A/CONF.15/P/1299)
- germ cells of *Drosophila*, effects of oxygen and nitrogen concentration, 13: 7439
- gonads, 14: 13579(R) (TID-5633)
- gonads in mice, 15: 22031
- gonads of *Drosophila*, 14: 47
- grafted skin, 14: 23942
- growing bone, effects of anoxia, 12: 2631
- growing bones, determination using calcium-45 metabolism, 15: 10753
- Haemophilus influenzae*, 15: 10738
- hair colors, 15: 25866
- HeLa cells during division cycle, changes in, 15: 22071
- hematopoietic system in mice, effects of subcutaneously injected cobalt, 12: 10320 (AMRL-332)
- hematopoietic system, 14: 14679
- hematopoietic system, effects of hypothermia, 15: 1271
- hematopoietic system in man, 15: 27401 (NAS-NRC/Pub-875)
- hematopoietic tissue, effects of body temperature, 15: 14134
- hemolysins of Newcastle disease viruses, studied with fast charged particles, 12: 5841
- human amnion cells in tissue cultures, 13: 18831
- human bone marrow, 15: 15373
- human cancer cells in tissue culture, effects of strain, 15: 10742
- human cells, effects of halogen substituted desoxyribonucleic acid, 15: 14124
- hypertrophying kidney, 15: 31988 (ANL-6368(p.51-5))
- insect *Rhodnius*, effects of oxygen deficiency, 13: 11580
- insects, effects of oxygen, 14: 15526(R) (TID-6051)
- insects exposed as larvae, pupae, or adults, 14: 15527 (TID-6053)
- intestinal epithelium, 13: 21853
- kidneys, effects of nephrectomy, 14: 14663 (USNRDL-TR-415)
- L strain mouse cells, factors affecting, 14: 20062
- Lactobacilli*, effects of strain, 15: 32032
- lens epithelium, 14: 4221
- leukocytes from chronic lymphatic leukemia, 14: 9274
- liver cells, effects of catalase levels, 15: 3884
- lymphatic tissue and thymus of white rats, 12: 8941
- lymphatic tissues, 13: 21826(R) (AECU-4334)
- lymphocytes, effects of body temperature in frogs, 13: 16728
- lymphocytes, effects of treatment with cysteine, cysteamine, and synkavit, 14: 4998
- lymphoid tissues, 13: 2635 (NYO-2426)
- male fertility, species differences in mammals, 13: 13164
- malignant tumors, 11: 7080
- mammalian nervous system, 15: 25904
- mammals, effects of previous irradiation, 14: 3427
- meiosis in *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*, 13: 6196 (A/CONF.15/P/1392)
- of metabolism, effects of treatment with cysteine and cysteamine, 12: 12930
- of metabolism of 14 trace elements in liver, spleen, kidneys, and lungs of rats, 12: 15255
- of mice, effects of bacteremia, 15: 22173
- of mice, effects of previous exposure, 15: 23296(T) (JPRS-9198)
- of mice following urethan injection, 15: 27489 (USNRDL-TR-519)
- of mice, lack of acquired radioresistance, 15: 31982 (ANL-6368 (p.21-6))
- of mice to fast neutrons and x radiation, 12: 15254
- of microorganisms, effects of oxygen tension, 12: 2679
- of microorganisms, 13: 19788
- of microorganisms, factors affecting, 15: 4803 (NASA-TN-D-588)
- of microorganisms, factors affecting, 15: 16834
- of microorganisms, effects of environment, 15: 16852
- of microorganisms, effects of vitamin K, 15: 23331
- of mitosis in wheat, effects of ploidy, 15: 22000(T) (JPRS-3398(p.95-102))
- of mixed cell populations, theoretical calculations, 15: 32028
- of mouse ascites tumor cells, effects of hematoporphyrin, 14: 17714
- of mouse cells in tissue cultures, effects of chromosome numbers on, 15: 29052
- of mouse fetuses, 12: 2668
- of mouse hair follicles, 11: 3278
- of mouse knee joint, effects of oxygen concentration in atmosphere, 14: 5058
- of nerve cells of cerebellum, 15: 10696(T) (JPRS-7666(p.42-61))
- of nervous system, 14: 1368
- of nervous system, 14: 1369
- of nervous system, 14: 3425
- of nervous system, 14: 3426
- of nervous system, 14: 14724(T) (JPRS-L-1822-D)
- of nervous system, 14: 14673(T) (JPRS-L-1820-D)
- of nervous system, 15: 1247(T) (AEC-tr-4090)
- of nervous system, 15: 8523(T) (AEC-tr-4284)
- of *Neurospora*, factors affecting, 12: 15251
- of newts, effects of temperature, 13: 7460
- of nisin, 15: 7223
- of normal and tumor cells of cervix, 15: 20507
- of nuclei from various tissues, 13: 18817
- of nucleoproteins, 15: 20624
- of onion root tips, protective effects of various chemical treatments, 12: 2697
- of oocytes, effects of dose rate, 14: 3443
- of oral carcinoma cells, 13: 12378
- of oral carcinoma, 15: 29578
- of organs, effects on ultraviolet fluorescence intensity, 15: 15427(T)
- of organs in mice, 15: 20605
- of ovaries and organism in internal radiotherapy, review, 13: 20837
- of ovaries in fetal rats, 15: 8551
- of ovary, in mice, 15: 3951
- of ovum, effects of gonadotropic hormones, 13: 12341 (AECU-3892)
- of oxygen effects, mechanism, 13: 4432
- of phosphenes in retina, 15: 10708(T)
- of phycomyces fungi, 15: 2491
- of pituitary gland in developing tadpoles, 12: 11243
- of plant mutants, 15: 1265
- of plants, 15: 22001(T) (JPRS-3398(p.103-7))
- of plants, correlation with DNA and nuclear volume, 15: 24710
- of plants, effects of chronic and acute exposure, 13: 1040 (BNL-3223)
- of plants, effects of ploidy, 14: 4236
- of plants, effects of ploidy, 14: 4237
- of plants, effects of genotype, 15: 12758
- of plants, effects of chromosome number, DNA content, and nuclear volume on, 15: 30491
- of plants grown from irradiated seed, 14: 2319
- of rabbit-eye lenses, dependence on specific gene, 14: 5007
- of respiring and fermenting yeasts, 14: 21341
- of retina, effects of developmental stage, 15: 14131
- of root uptake of minerals, 14: 2311(T)
- of roots, effect of nitrogen and hydrogen gas under pressure, 12: 2669

- of seedlings, effects of ploidy, 15: 20571(T)
 - of seedlings, effects of dose rate, 15: 20572(T)
 - of seeds, 14: 21331
 - of seeds, 15: 5874(R) (ORO-310)
 - of seeds, effects of environment, 15: 12719(R) (TID-11914)
 - of seeds, effects of gamma dose, soaking, and storage, 15: 17954
 - of seeds, effects of storage, 15: 20573(T)
 - of seeds of agricultural plants, 15: 2447(T) (JPRS-5493)
 - of seeds of agricultural interest, 15: 2492
 - of shed milk teeth as an index to radiation exposure, 12: 12951
 - of single tumor cells, as an indication of tumor sensitivity, 15: 15360
 - of skin, effects of divided dose of x radiation, 13: 8589
 - of skin, effects of oxygen, 13: 15859
 - of skin, effects of oxygen concentration of atmosphere, 14: 4177
 - of skin, effects of methoxsalen, 14: 9357
 - of soaked barley seeds, effects of oxygen and temperature, 14: 25326
 - of spermatogenesis in *Drosophila*, 12: 10319
 - of spermatogenesis in rats, 12: 5185
 - of spermatogenesis in *Drosophila*, effects of nitrogen and oxygen, 15: 20584
 - of spermatogonia in male monkeys, 15: 29055
 - of spleen, effects of anoxia, 14: 2330
 - of spleen, effects of bone marrow injections, 14: 3466
 - of spleen, effects of hypothermia, 14: 7236
 - of spores and spore-forming bacteria, 14: 1352(R) (NYO-2861)
 - of spores of *Bacillus megaterium*, effects of oxygen and nitric oxide, 14: 17748
 - of spores of *Clostridium botulinum*, 14: 11435(R) (AD-229152)
 - of spores of *Clostridium botulinum*, 14: 13578(R) (NP-8645)
 - of spores of *Clostridium botulinum*, influence of strain, 14: 18770(R) (AD-232881)
 - of spores of *Clostridium botulinum*, 14: 18771(R) (AD-232882)
 - of spores of *Clostridium botulinum*, 15: 6313
 - of sporulating bacteria cells, effects of cystine formation, 15: 12755
 - of strains of cells in tissue cultures, 15: 7159
 - of subline of sarcoma induced by pre-irradiation, 14: 22767
 - of sunflower plants, effects of nutritional boron, 15: 1223 (ANL-6200 (p.46))
 - of swine, effects of irradiation of parents, 15: 23327
 - of synthesis of desoxyribonucleic acid, 14: 14701
 - of tapeworm eggs, 15: 3894
 - of testes exposed to local irradiation during course of radiation sickness, 14: 16539(T) (JPRS-2592(p.74-84))
 - of testes in monkeys at various ages, 15: 3872(T) (A/AC.82/G/R.207)
 - of the fungus *Phycomyces blakesleeana*, 14: 10344(T) (AEC-tr-4017)
 - of thymus, 12: 15252
 - of tissues, 13: 21906
 - of tobacco plants, effects of species, 15: 20577
 - of tradescantia, 15: 17952
 - of trypsin, effects of oxygen, 14: 15549
 - of trypsin, effects of pH on, 15: 14156
 - of tumor cells, 14: 5030(R) (AECU-4568)
 - of tumor cells, effects of antimetabolic agents, 12: 16103
 - of tumor cells, effects of strain in rat ascites hepatoma, 13: 13179
 - of tumor cells, effects of oxygen concentration and density of ionization, 14: 10357
 - of tumor cells, effects of pre-irradiation, 14: 11467
 - of tumor cells, effects of oxygen tension, 15: 20517
 - of tumor cells, effects of ploidy, 15: 22007
 - of tumor cells from human tissue cultured in cheek pouch of hamsters, 11: 6196
 - of tumor cells in tissue culture, 15: 21934(R) (TID-12876)
 - of tumors, 12: 2650
 - of tumors, 14: 17732
 - of tumors, 14: 17733
 - of tumors, 14: 23880
 - of tumors, 15: 22106
 - of tumors, additive effects of x radiation and ethylenimine-oxybutes, 14: 6175
 - of tumors, effects of injected isotonic salt solutions, 12: 12955
 - of tumors, effects of porphyrins, 13: 2653
 - of tumors, effects of tumor size and oxygen pressure, 14: 17739
 - of tumors, effects of treatment with L-triiodothyronine, 14: 17751
 - of tumors, effects of strain, 14: 17727
 - of tumors, effects of treatment with β -aminoethylisothiuronium chloride, 14: 21345
 - of tumors, effects of oxygen tension, 15: 2497
 - of tumors, effects of level of oxygenation, 15: 7156
 - of tumors, effects of anoxia, temperature, and certain drugs, 15: 8449
 - of tumors, effects of cellular structure, 15: 14135
 - of tumors, effects of oxygen pressure, 15: 20630
 - of tumors, effects of breathing high pressure oxygen, 15: 22008
 - of tumors, effects of fumaric and malonic acid, 15: 22082
 - of tumors, effects of injected 6-mercaptopurine, 15: 22084
 - of tumors, effects of chemical and physical agents, 15: 24714
 - of tumors, factors affecting, 13: 21907
 - of tumors in mice, relation to tumor size, 11: 6220
 - of tumors of central nervous system, 14: 23881
 - of tumors of head and neck, 14: 23882
 - of various components of wound process, 15: 24766
 - of various mammalian organs and tissues, theory, 13: 2642(T) (AEC-tr-3353(p.231-300))
 - of various tissues, effects on carcinogenicity, 14: 7291
 - of viruses, effects of nucleic acid volume, 15: 22130
 - of viruses of measles and polio, 15: 10736
 - of viruses studied with fast charged particles and slow electrons, 12: 5840
 - of wheat chromosomes, effects of ploidy, 11: 5154
 - of yeast, 15: 22073
 - of yeast, effects of moisture content, 14: 4247
 - of yeast, effects of catalase activity and cytochrome contents, 15: 3858 (HW-65500(p.159-60))
 - of yeast, factors affecting, 15: 3863 (ORNL-2997(p.87-96))
 - of yeast, influence of potassium content, 12: 16112
 - of yeasts, acquired resistance, 15: 3936
 - of yeasts, effects of nitrogen and glucose deficiencies, 15: 7229
 - of Yoshida sarcoma in rats, 15: 22079
 - of Yoshida sarcoma in rats, 15: 27451
 - overlap of site of action of x and ultraviolet radiation in *Nocardia corallina*, 14: 20097
 - pathology, influence of concomitant disease, 13: 5215(R) (AD-161955)
 - physiological factors, 13: 12420
 - potentiation by chemicals, 14: 17713
 - prophylactic effects of hesperidin, rutin, and mannose, 12: 5153(T) (NP-tr-30)
 - radiation effects on *Tetrahymena pyriformis*, 14: 23964
 - radioresistance acquired by previous exposure, in mice, 13: 9640
 - reaction mechanisms in plants and animals, 13: 6272 (A/CONF.15/P/2074)
 - relation to cell proliferation, 13: 18849
 - relationship to cell stages in males of *Drosophila melanogaster*, 15: 2485
 - sensitization of *Escherichia coli* strain B/r with N-ethylmaleimide, 15: 2484
 - sex factors influencing, 13: 8582
 - species differences in mice, rats, guinea pigs, hamsters, and humans, 13: 1086
 - study using genetics in combination with sigmoidal inactivation curves, 15: 27461
 - tests of compounds beneficial to mammals, 12: 14660 (A/CONF.15/P/915)
 - theory, 13: 16
 - variations in, and intracellular protection, 15: 30499
 - wasps, effects of ploidy on, 15: 24709
 - yeasts, effects of catalase on fermenting and respiring, 15: 30493
- RADIOSTERILIZATION**
- bibliography on crustaceans, fish, and mollusks, 15: 25099 (TID-356)
 - bibliography on food, 15: 2961
 - destruction of food-poisoning organisms in canned foods, 14: 24424(R) (NP-9082)
 - diet, tumor incidence from, 15: 23806(R) (NP-9577)

- diets, effects on blood serum constituents, 15: 25097 (NP-9585)
- economic analysis, 14: 23173
- economic and technical aspects, 15: 23217
- economic aspects of commercial electron accelerators and fission products as radiation sources, 11: 12756 (AECU-3557)
- effectiveness on sliced apples, 11: 13233 (PB-121962)
- effects of irradiated food on hemorrhagic syndrome in rats, 15: 2889(R) (NP-10521)
- effects of radiosensitivity of bacteria on, 11: 7054
- effects on keeping qualities of beef and pork, 14: 11399(R) (AD-215768)
- effects on nutritional properties of foods, 14: 11403 (AMRNL-235)
- effects on storage quality of potatoes, root vegetables, and fruits, 13: 6129 (A/CONF.15/P/568)
- effects on storage life of onions, 13: 15825(R) (AD-202424)
- effects on storage behavior of Alphonso mangoes, 15: 28919
- effects on waxes and waxed paper products, 14: 7837(R) (AD-218752)
- food, economics of, 14: 12470
- food, effects on reproduction in beagle, 15: 23807(R) (NP-9580)
- in agriculture, medicine, and in pharmaceutical and food industry, review, 11: 3293
- metabolizable energy of irradiated food fed to rats, 12: 5146 (AML-201)
- microbiological response to various radiations and techniques, 15: 21991(R) (AD-251574)
- of apple juice, effects on storage, 15: 5269 (AECL-1120(p.40-3))
- of apples and lettuce, tissue softening, 15: 1665(R) (AD-235599)
- of apples, effect on storage life, 12: 11250
- of apples, effects on storage behavior, 15: 5268 (AECL-1120(p.35-9))
- of aqueous solutions for injections, 15: 26444(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1319-29))
- of bacon and cabbage, effects on dogs, 15: 28895(R) (NP-10525)
- of bacon, effects on flavor and keeping qualities, 14: 10279(R) (AD-220487)
- of bacon, effects on dogs, 14: 23927 (NP-9045)
- of bacterial media, effects on nutritive properties, 14: 25252(T) (JPRS-2705(p.38-46))
- of beef and other diets, effects on hemorrhage and prothrombin in rats, 15: 27294(R) (NP-10510)
- of beef and pork, effects of conventional processing on flavor, 11: 3651 (PB-121302)
- of beef and pork, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 19279(R) (AD-232577)
- of beef by high-energy electrons, radioactivity induced, 15: 1670(R) (AD-235607)
- of beef, color changes due to alterations in myoglobin, 13: 5233
- of beef, effect of antibiotic treatment, 13: 17653(R) (NP-7734)
- of beef, effect on storage life, 14: 19273(R) (AD-230303)
- of beef, effects of additives on inhibition of off-flavor, 14: 10313(R) (UMRI-2718-6-P)
- of beef, effects of maturity and fat on quality, 14: 24427(R) (NP-9087)
- of beef, effects of animal maturity and fat distribution, 15: 21925(R) (AD-248855)
- of beef, effects on flavor, 14: 24414(R) (NP-8976)
- of beef, effects on nutritive value, 14: 24437 (NP-9216)
- of beef, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 2954(R) (AD-239223)
- of beef, effects on flavor, 15: 21929(R) (AD-251576)
- of beef, effects on hemorrhagic syndrome in rats, 15: 28885(R) (NP-10514)
- of beef, effects on dogs, 15: 28887(R) (NP-10516)
- of beef, facilities, 12: 9397 (CF-55-8-190(Rev.))
- of beef, flavor control, 15: 483(R) (NP-9072)
- of beef, gamma radioactivity induced, 15: 1711 (TID-6550)
- of beef, hemorrhage in rats fed on, 14: 25231(R) (NP-9038)
- of beef, hemorrhagic syndrome in rats fed on, 14: 23925(R) (NP-9043)
- of beef stew and milk, effects on dogs and rats, 15: 28892(R) (NP-10522)
- of berries, 15: 1708 (RISØ-16(p.77))
- of blueberries, 15: 1667(R) (AD-235602)
- of bread, effects on storage-life, 15: 1710 (RISØ-16(p.85-6))
- of bread ingredients, effects on staling properties, 14: 21836(R) (AD-232782)
- of broccoli and cauliflower, effects on storage life and taste, 14: 18069(R) (AD-228092)
- of broiled beef steaks, effects on storage life and taste, 13: 14961(R) (AD-201667)
- of cabbage, effects in diet of dogs, 14: 23928 (NP-9046)
- of canned, cooked hams, 15: 1698 (RISØ-16(p.53-4))
- of canned corn, effects on storage life and taste, 14: 18070(R) (AD-228093)
- of canned food, 15: 21930(R) (AD-251676)
- of canned food, destruction of food poisoning, 15: 472(R) (AD-235595)
- of canned food, destruction of food poisoning, 15: 467(R) (AD-235513)
- of canned food, effects on can enamels, 14: 24426(R) (NP-9086)
- of canned food, extent of electron penetration, 14: 24432 (NP-9096)
- of canned foods, can enamel studies, 15: 23184 (AD-252822)
- of canned foods, effects on can enamels, 14: 19270(R) (AD-229149)
- of canned ham, effects on flavor, 14: 25816(R) (NP-9102)
- of canned ham, effects on shelf-life, 15: 18390 (NP-10056)
- of canned hams, 15: 490
- of canned hams, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 1694 (RISØ-16(p.47-8))
- of canned hams, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 18392 (NP-10059)
- of canned meat, dose, 14: 24415 (NP-8980)
- of canned meat, dose determination, 14: 24422(R) (NP-9078)
- of canned meat, dose for, 15: 1662(R) (AD-235593)
- of canned meats and meat products and canned green peas, dosage studies, 13: 7350(R) (AD-203175)
- of canned meats, effects of curing salts on wholesomeness, 15: 9265 (AD-243361)
- of canned, smoked bacon, 14: 24433(R) (NP-9097)
- of canned smoked pork, 14: 19272(R) (AD-230301)
- of carrots, 15: 1709 (RISØ-16(p.79-83))
- of cherries, softening, 15: 1666(R) (AD-235600)
- of chicken and green beans, effects on nutritive value, 14: 25809 (NP-9035)
- of chicken, effectiveness for minced, 12: 16111
- of chicken meat, effects on flavor, 13: 17650(R) (NP-7730)
- of chicken stew and coleslaw, long-term feeding study, 14: 25817(R) (NP-9169)
- of chicken stew, effects on nutritive value in diet of dogs, 14: 25810 (NP-9050)
- of chili, 14: 19268(R) (AD-227936)
- of chocolate syrup, 15: 1668(R) (AD-235604)
- of cocoa powders, effects on flavor and storage life, 14: 19263(R) (AD-227748)
- of cod filets, effects on storage life at refrigerated temperatures, 15: 26446
- of codfish and sweet potatoes, histopathological studies of rats fed on, 14: 25818 (NP-9170)
- of cooked meats, behavior in refrigerated storage, 15: 23182(R) (AD-251501)
- of corn and tuna, long-term feeding effects, 15: 480(R) (NP-8931)
- of corn, effects in diet of dogs, 14: 24438 (NP-9211)
- of crab meat, oysters, and shrimp, 15: 28899 (NP-10582)
- of dairy products, effects on storage life, 15: 1702 (RISØ-16(p.61-4))
- of deciduous fruits, physiological effects, 14: 24436(R) (NP-9101)
- of diphtheria antisera, effects on antitoxin titre, 13: 12393(T)
- of diphtheria toxoids, effects on immunogenic and antigenic properties, 14: 14700(T)
- of dressed chickens, effect on storage life and flavor, 13: 18828
- of dried whey and strawberries, 15: 1661(R) (AD-235592)
- of drugs and pharmaceuticals, 14: 13987
- of eggs and egg products, 14: 1298
- of eggs and egg products, 14: 1299
- of fats and proteins, effects on digestibility, 13: 14959(R) (AD-149895)
- of fats, volatile compounds produced in, 15: 466(R) (AD-235238)
- of fish, 13: 6056 (A/CONF.15/P/66)
- of fish, 14: 1297
- of fish and other marine products, 14: 18076 (NYO-9182)
- of fish and seafood, effects on storage life, 14: 19274(R) (AD-230305)
- of fish and seafood, 14: 24431(R) (NP-9094)
- of fish, diluent for bacterial counts for evaluation, 15: 2960(T) (NP-tr-494)
- of fish, effectiveness in control of bacteria, 15: 31072 (NYO-9572)
- of fish, effects on storage life and taste, 15: 26445
- of fish, effects on storage life, 15: 26447

of fish products, 15: 1695 (RISØ-16(p.49))
of fish products, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 1699 (RISØ-16(p.55-6))
of fish products, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 1700 (RISØ-16(p.57-8))
of fishery products, feasibility, 15: 7657 (WASH-1030)
of fishery products, 15: 28900 (NP-10584)
of flour, effects on baking quality, 13: 14998
of food, 12: 2686, 2690, 16128
of food, 14: 10274(R) (AD-220047)
of food, 14: 10300 (TID-7585(p.74-90))
of food, 14: 10302 (TID-7585(p.116-23))
of food, 14: 1285
of food, 14: 1288
of food, 14: 1289
of food, 14: 1290
of food, 14: 1291
of food, 14: 1295
of food, 14: 8334(R) (AD-220364)
of food, 14: 7184(R) (AD-215336)
of food, 15: 4199(R) (QMFCI-18-59)
of food, 15: 5266 (AECL-1120(p.9-13))
of food, 15: 13208 (NP-9511)
of food, 15: 23803(R) (AD-251586)
of food, 15: 23813
of food, 15: 28883(R) (NP-10512)
of food, aluminum cans for, 15: 1659(R) (AD-235529)
of food and medicines, 13: 15692
of food as a means of preservation, review, 15: 8445
of food, bibliographies, 12: 4031 (NP-6532)
of food, bibliographies, 15: 6317
of food, book, 12: 7092
of food by concurrent distillation technique, 14: 21839(R) (NP-8888)
of food, can enamels for, 15: 1654(R) (AD-235363)
of food, carcinogenic effects, 14: 23921(R) (NP-9039)
of food, carcinogenicity, 14: 23930 (NP-9048)
of food, carcinogenicity, 15: 2955(R) (AD-239240)
of food, concepts and status, 15: 492
of food, conference, 11: 4804 (TID-7512)
of food, conference, 13: 17649 (NP-7709)
of food, conference, 14: 1280
of food, conference, 15: 1675 (RISØ-16)
of food, containers for, 15: 478(R) (NP-8891)
of food, containers for, 15: 1664(R) (AD-235597)
of food, control of off-flavors, 14: 1284
of food, control of botulinus toxins, 14: 19281(R) (NP-8889)
of food, determination of induced radioactivity, 14: 16526(R) (AD-230343)
of food, development of research in Great Britain, 1957, 12: 16108
of food, developments, 14: 1319
of food, development of off-odors and flavors in proteins, 14: 7180(R) (AD-161783)
of food, development of polymerization dosimeter for study of, 14: 25815 (NP-9095)
of food, dip-coat packaging for, 15: 470(R) (AD-235584)
of food, dip-coat packaging for, 15: 1663(R) (AD-235594)
of food, dose to kill *Cl. botulinum*, 15: 5263(R) (AD-239612)
of food, dosimetry for, 15: 482(R) (NP-9071)
of food, economics, facilities, and radiation sources for, 11: 11023(R) (PB-121961)
of food, effect on vitamin content, 13: 18809(T) (JPRS-L-1438-D)
of food, effectiveness, 12: 16132
of food, effectiveness of nisin against spore-forming bacteria, 15: 7223
of food, effects of packaging materials on properties, 13: 14132(R) (AD-203085)
of food, effects of packaging materials on properties, 13: 14136(R) (AD-205118)
of food, effects of packaging materials on properties, 13: 14137(R) (AD-205119)
of food, effects of type and rate of irradiation, 13: 5211(R) (AD-149988)
of food, effects of various chemicals on radiosensitivity of spore-forming bacteria, 13: 14131(R) (AD-201602)
of food, effects of irradiation in frozen state on wholesomeness of beef

and pork, 14: 10304 (TID-7585(p.161-70))
of food, effects of free radicals, 14: 1283
of food, effects of ante-mortem administration of adrenaline on keeping qualities of meat, 14: 1294
of food, effects on acceptability by human subjects, 12: 34 (AD-125592)
of food, effects on color, 13: 14981(R) (PB-131952)
of food, effects on control of *Cl. botulinum*, 13: 18827
of food, effects on fat absorption, 13: 13141(R) (NP-7488)
of food, effects on flavor, color, and texture, 13: 14966(R) (AD-202663)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 7357(R) (NP-7273)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 7358(R) (NP-7276)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 7359(R) (NP-7279)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 7360(R) (NP-7280)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 7361(R) (NP-7283)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 8827(R) (NP-7282)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 8495(R) (NP-7271)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 8498(R) (NP-7277)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 9555(R) (NP-7266)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 9556(R) (NP-7267)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 9557(R) (NP-7268)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 9558(R) (NP-7269)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 9559(R) (NP-7270)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 9560(R) (NP-7272)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 9561(R) (NP-7278)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 9562(R) (NP-7281)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 9563(R) (NP-7284)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 12344(R) (NP-7480)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 12345(R) (NP-7484)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 12346(R) (NP-7485)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 12347(R) (NP-7486)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 12348(R) (NP-7487)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 12349(R) (NP-7490)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 12350(R) (NP-7497)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 12351(R) (NP-7500)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 12352(R) (NP-7502)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 12354(R) (NP-7504)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 12355(R) (NP-7505)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 12356(R) (NP-7506)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 12357(R) (NP-7507)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 12358(R) (UMRI-2307-11-T)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 13137(R) (NP-7477)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 13138(R) (NP-7479)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 13140(R) (NP-7483)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 13142(R) (NP-7491)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 13143(R) (NP-7493)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 13144(R) (NP-7494)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 14147(R) (NP-7499)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 14978(R) (NP-7492)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 15011
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 15824(R) (AD-161586)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 16672(R) (NP-7481)
of food, effects on refrigerated storage life, 13: 14962(R) (AD-201849)
of food, effects on shelf-life and flavor of fruits, 13: 17652(R) (NP-7733)
of food, effects on taste and nutritional factors, 13: 14967(R) (AD-202813)
of food, effects on wholesomeness, 13: 13139(R) (NP-7482)
of food, effects on wholesomeness, 13: 14142 (AMNL-224)
of food, effects on wholesomeness, 13: 13145(R) (NP-7495)
of food, effects on wholesomeness, 13: 13146(R) (NP-7501)
of food, effects on wholesomeness, 13: 14128(R) (AD-149938)
of food, effects on wholesomeness, 13: 14148(R) (NP-7603)
of food, effects on wholesomeness, 13: 14977(R) (NP-7478)
of food, effects on wholesomeness, 13: 14983(R) (PB-131958)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 8496(R) (NP-7274)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 8497(R) (NP-7275)
of food, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 14133(R) (AD-203370)
of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 10328 (TID-7585(p.135-7))
of food, effects on quality of meat and poultry, 14: 1292
of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 2302(R) (NP-8083)
of food, effects on *Clostridium botulinum* spores, 14: 3389(R) (AD-

- 212626)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3390(R) (AD-212803)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3392(R) (NP-8074)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3393(R) (NP-8075)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3394(R) (NP-8076)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3395(R) (NP-8078)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3396(R) (NP-8081)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3397(R) (NP-8082)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3398(R) (NP-8084)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3399(R) (NP-8108)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3400(R) (NP-8109)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3401(R) (NP-8110)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3402(R) (NP-8111)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3404(R) (NP-8113)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3405(R) (NP-8114)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3406(R) (NP-8115)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3407(R) (NP-8116)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3280(R) (NP-8073)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3281(R) (NP-8077)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 4209(R) (NP-8080)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 4210(R) (NP-8107)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 4211(R) (NP-8117)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 4212(R) (NP-8118)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 4213(R) (NP-8119)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 4214(R) (NP-8120)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 4215(R) (NP-8121)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 4216(R) (NP-8122)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 3403(R) (NP-8112)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 8335(R) (AD-220828)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 9290(R) (NP-8298)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 6127(R) (NP-8295)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 6128(R) (NP-8296)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 6129(R) (NP-8297)
- of food, effects on firmness of lettuce leaves, 14: 11401(R) (AD-229147)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 11408(R) (UMRI-2307-12-P)
- of food, effects on flavor of proteins, 14: 21835(R) (AD-231623)
- of food, effects on digestive enzymes, 14: 23918(R) (NP-9032)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 23919 (NP-9036)
- of food, effects on rats, 14: 23922(R) (NP-9040)
- of food, effects on nutritional value, 14: 23926(R) (NP-9044)
- of food, effects on dogs, 14: 23929 (NP-9047)
- of food, effects on nutritional adequacy and toxicity, 14: 24416 (NP-9033)
- of food, effects on nutritive value, 14: 24417(R) (NP-9049)
- of food, effects on fats, 15: 471(R) (AD-235586)
- of food, effects on *Cl. botulinum*, 15: 476(R) (AD-235609)
- of food, effects on *Cl. botulinum*, 15: 1655(R) (AD-235512)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness for man, 15: 5297
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 15376(R) (NP-9578)
- of food, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 15377(R) (NP-9582)
- of food, effects on microorganisms, 15: 27412
- of food, effects on rats, 15: 28886(R) (NP-10515)
- of food, effects on reproduction in beagles, 15: 28894(R) (NP-10524)
- of food, effects on nutritive value of potatoes as determined by growth of dogs, 15: 28929 (NP-10517)
- of food, facilities, 14: 10305 (TID-7585(p.175-200))
- of food, facilities in Sweden, 15: 1677 (RISÖ-16(p.3))
- of food, factors affecting keeping qualities of chicken meat, 14: 1293
- of food in Great Britain, review, 13: 3373
- of food, in Poland, 14: 10306 (TID-7585(p.210-11))
- of food, including fruits, vegetables, baked products, and precooked products, 13: 3512(R) (AD-159579)
- of food, long-term feeding experiment with milk and beef stew, 14: 23924(R) (NP-9042)
- of food, meeting at Gatlinburg, Tenn., Jan. 1958, 13: 12227 (QMFCI-5-58)
- of food, plastic container development for, 15: 479(R) (NP-8892)
- of food, prevention of off-flavors, 14: 17687(R) (AD-227676)
- of food, production of isotope isomers in, 15: 23181 (AD-250828)
- of food, radioactivity induced, 15: 1656(R) (AD-235514)
- of food, radiolysis of protein, 15: 21928(R) (AD-251553)
- of food, resistance of *Cl. botulinum* types, 14: 24418(R) (NP-9074)
- of food, resistance of *Cl. botulinum*, 15: 465(R) (AD-232883)
- of food, review, 12: 7077
- of food, review, 13: 8539 (TID-7554(p.555-68))
- of food, review, 13: 12418
- of food, review, 15: 6304 (CNB-19)
- of food, review of development of research on, 13: 20067
- of food, sensitivity of spores of *Clostridium botulinum*, 13: 14968(R) (AD-203115)
- of food, status and possibilities, 15: 17215
- of food, status in U.S., 1957, 13: 3554
- of food, status of developments in 1957, 12: 4659 (PB-131171)
- of food, status of national research program, 1960, 14: 24445
- of food, summary of Quartermaster Corps Project, 13: 12228 (QMFCI-34-57)
- of food, survey, 11: 837(T) (AEC-tr-2678); 4235, 11863
- of food, toxins formed by irradiated microorganisms, 14: 1355(T) (JPRS-1413-N)
- of food, use of radioisotopes in, 11: 5420
- of foods, 14: 10299 (TID-7585)
- of foods, 14: 10301 (TID-7585(p.91-102))
- of foods, 14: 10343 (TID-7585(p.103-11))
- of foods, 14: 1287
- of foods, 14: 4191
- of foods, 14: 21854
- of foods, 14: 21855
- of foods, 14: 21856
- of foods, 15: 1732
- of foods and drugs, 14: 1185 (TID-3046(Suppl.2))
- of foods, authorization procedures in France, 15: 7660
- of foods, cause of off-flavor in proteins, 15: 14590(R) (AD-239572)
- of foods containing animal fats or vegetable oils, 13: 14980(R) (PB-131951)
- of foods containing fatty acids, 13: 14970(R) (AD-209570)
- of foods, control of undesirable odors and flavors in proteins, 14: 23165(R) (NP-8890)
- of foods, cost factors, 14: 1315
- of foods, developments in France, 14: 10308 (TID-7585(p.237-43))
- of foods, developments in Canada, 14: 10309 (TID-7585(p.249-56))
- of foods, developments in Argentina, 14: 10310 (TID-7585(p.257-65))
- of foods, developments in Japan, 14: 10311 (TID-7585(p.266-74))
- of foods, developments in Australia, 14: 10312 (TID-7585(p.278-81))
- of foods, development of packaging, 14: 18071(R) (AD-230342)
- of foods, development of packaging, 14: 18073(R) (AD-231949)
- of foods, development of packaging materials, 14: 19277(R) (AD-231952)
- of foods, development of packaging materials and containers, 14: 19266(R) (AD-227811)
- of foods, dosage determinations for sealed cans, 14: 18068(R) (AD-227903)
- of foods, economics of radiation source, 14: 1313
- of foods, economics of radiation sources, 14: 1314
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness, 11: 1396(T) (AEC-tr-2681)
- of foods, effects on color and flavor, 11: 829 (AD-93752); 12643 (PB-121925)
- of foods, effects of chemical additives on flavor, 13: 5212(R) (AD-154836)
- of foods, effects on flavor and chemical composition, 13: 14982(R) (PB-131957)
- of foods, effects on nutritive value, 14: 10329 (TID-7585(p.138-52))
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 10330 (TID-7585(p.153-4))
- of foods, effects of free radicals, 14: 1282
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 1316
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 4217(R) (NP-8123)
- of foods, effects of radiation on can enamels, 14: 7834(R) (AD-214727)
- of foods, effects on food poisoning organisms, 14: 7213(R) (AD-220098)
- of foods, effects on fiberboard packaging, 14: 7839(R) (AD-220268)
- of foods, effects of tomatoes on flavor of beef dishes, 14: 13981(R) (NP-8642)
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness of frankfurters and pork sausage, 14: 19269 (AD-228151)

- of foods, effects on wholesomeness of milk and meat products, 14: 19278(R) (AD-232452)
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness of chili sauce, 14: 20503(R) (AD-233870)
- of foods, effects on plastic packaging, 14: 23166 (NP-9009)
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 25823
- of foods, effects of stored energy on wholesomeness, 15: 1689 (RISÖ-16(p.28-36))
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 1692 (RISÖ-16(p.41-3))
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 2958(T) (JPRS-2798)
- of foods, effects on vitamin content, 15: 5273(R) (NP-9588)
- of foods, effects on levels of vitamins K and B₆, 15: 5274(R) (NP-9589)
- of foods, effects on nutritional values, 15: 5275(R) (NP-9625)
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 5290
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 5291
- of foods, effects on vitamin K, 15: 5294
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 5295
- of foods, effects of ingestion on tissues, 15: 5296
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 5298
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 7212
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 7213
- of foods, effects on tissue respiration, 15: 18391(R) (NP-10058)
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 19102(T) (JPRS-4601)
- of foods, effects on *Cl. botulinum*, 15: 21927(R) (AD-251493)
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 23808(R) (NP-9581)
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 23809(R) (NP-9583)
- of foods, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 25101(T) (NP-tr-692)
- of foods, evaluation of packaging materials, 14: 1312
- of foods, evaluation of plastic film packaging, 14: 8790(R) (AD-220269)
- of foods, evaluation of radiation resistance of spores of *Clostridium botulinum*, 15: 6313
- of foods, heart lesions induced by feeding in rats, 15: 5292
- of foods, legislation concerning, 14: 1318
- of foods, redox potential relationship to bacteria development, 14: 15862
- of foods, removal of off-odors, 14: 21837(R) (AD-233475)
- of foods, safety for consumer, 14: 18075(R) (NYO-9181)
- of foods, status of research in Germany, 14: 10307 (TID-7585(p.230-3))
- of foods, status of national program, 1960, 14: 24446
- of foods, survey on results, 15: 17218
- of foods, testing of packaging materials, 14: 7840(R) (AD-220484)
- of fresh and canned meats, 14: 24435(R) (NP-9100)
- of fresh fruits and vegetables, effects on cold storage life, 15: 1707 (RISÖ-16(p.73-5))
- of frozen whole egg mixture for control of *Salmonellae*, 13: 6055 (A/CONF.15/P/64)
- of fruits, 15: 29590
- of fruits and vegetables, effects of various treatments on quality, 13: 14960(R) (AD-161492)
- of fruits and vegetables, 14: 1306
- of fruits and vegetables, 14: 1307
- of fruits and vegetables, effects on tissue structures, 14: 7181(R) (AD-161785)
- of fruits and vegetables, 14: 11404(R) (NP-8439)
- of fruits and vegetables, 14: 24425 (NP-9083)
- of fruits and vegetables, 15: 469(R) (AD-235583)
- of fruits and vegetables, 15: 9268 (SRIA-30)
- of fruits, vegetables, and dairy products, 14: 24434(R) (NP-9099)
- of grain and other foods for elimination of insects, 14: 1310
- of grain and other foods for elimination of insects, 14: 1309
- of ground beef, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 23802(R) (AD-251514)
- of hospital supplies and pharmaceuticals, 15: 37
- of insect pests, response of male and female *Trogoderma*, 13: 7433
- of insects, effectiveness as control method, 15: 27317
- of mangolds, effect on sprouting, 12: 2665
- of marine products, research projects, 15: 1712 (TID-6700)
- of marine products, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 9279 (TID-11610)
- of meat, 13: 6097 (A/CONF.15/P/258)
- of meat, 14: 11409(R) (UMRI-2681-10-P)
- of meat, 14: 19264(R) (AD-227786)
- of meat and meat products, effects on odor and flavor, 13: 17651 (NP-7732)
- of meat and meat products, 14: 1296
- of meat and meat products, 15: 27284 (AD-253643)
- of meat, chemical changes during, 12: 14488 (A/CONF.15/P/806)
- of meat, chemical changes produced, 15: 1657(R) (AD-235527)
- of meat, chemical effects, 14: 10273(R) (AD-220046)
- of meat, chemical effects, 14: 10275(R) (AD-220079)
- of meat, effectiveness in delaying spoilage during refrigeration, 11: 828(R) (AD-88913)
- of meat, effectiveness, 12: 3482(R) (AD-130177)
- of meat, effects of epinephrine treatment, 13: 6098 (A/CONF.15/P/258 (Add.1))
- of meat, effects of freezing on taste and storage life, 13: 13155(T) (AEC-tr-3690)
- of meat, effects of treatment in aureomycin bath on keeping qualities, 13: 13154(T) (AEC-tr-3688)
- of meat, effects of animal maturity and fat distribution on wholesomeness, 14: 19276(R) (AD-231950)
- of meat, effects of enzyme inactivation on storage life, 14: 19271(R) (AD-229218)
- of meat, effects on proteins, 11: 3650 (PB-121300)
- of meat, effects on proteolytic enzyme activity, 11: 2794
- of meat, effects on quality, 15: 2959(T) (JPRS-2832)
- of meat, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 5279 (OTS-60-21081)
- of meat, effects on taste, 15: 6314
- of meat, evaluation of flavor, 14: 10278(R) (AD-220154)
- of meat, flavor changes induced, 14: 24419(R) (NP-9075)
- of meat for elimination of tapeworms and roundworms parasitic on man, 14: 1311
- of meat, induced radioactivity, 14: 25807 (LAMS-2445(p.150-1))
- of meat products, 14: 19267(R) (AD-227911)
- of meat products, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 9281
- of meat, proteolytic enzyme assay method for study of, 14: 25814 (NP-9089)
- of meat, removal of odors with activated charcoal, 14: 18072(R) (AD-230344)
- of meat, selected treatments for, 15: 468(R) (AD-235530)
- of meat, stabilization for storage, 14: 24429(R) (NP-9092)
- of meat, stabilization against oxidative changes, 15: 23185 (AD-252830)
- of meat, treatments for improving, 14: 24420(R) (NP-9076)
- of meat, treatments to increase acceptance, 14: 24421(R) (NP-9077)
- of meats, 14: 4180
- of meats, 14: 4181
- of meats, 14: 13982(R) (NP-8643)
- of meats, assay method for proteolytic enzymes, 14: 19265(R) (AD-227792)
- of meats by electron bombardment, activity induced in meat, 14: 16491(R) (ANL-6104)
- of meats, chemical and flavor changes, 13: 14150(R) (PB-131948)
- of meats, chemical changes induced by radiation, 13: 14135(R) (AD-204353)
- of meats, effect on properties, 14: 7185(R) (AD-218365)
- of meats, effects on flavor, 14: 10272(R) (AD-218285)
- of meats, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 1697 (RISÖ-16(p.51))
- of meats, effects on quality during storage, 15: 7661
- of meats, effects of storage temperature on wholesomeness, 15: 21031
- of meats, enzyme inactivation by electromagnetic energy, 15: 15323 (ARF-3145-4)
- of meats, identification of sources of odors, 14: 25803(R) (AD-235365)
- of meats, identification of sources of odors, 14: 25804(R) (AD-235511)
- of meats, identification of sources of odors, 14: 25805(R) (AD-235526)
- of meats, metabolic effects of carbonyl compounds resulting from, 15: 5293
- of meats, stabilization against oxidative changes during storage, 14: 18074(R) (AD-231954)
- of media for bacteria, effects on nutritive properties, 13: 20833
- of medical supplies, design of irradiator, 15: 9 (NYO-9432)
- of medical supplies, cost estimates, 15: 9 (NYO-9432)
- of medical supplies and pharmaceuticals, criteria, 15: 10 (NYO-9433)
- of medical supplies and pharmaceuticals, cost estimates, 15: 10 (NYO-9433)

medicaments with gamma rays, 15: 38
 medicinal preparations, survey, 15: 21029(T) (JPRS-9163)
 milk, 14: 1301
 milk, 15: 21931(R) (AD-251679)
 milk and milk products, 14: 1302
 milk and milk products, 14: 1300
 milk, effects of various combination of heat, chemical treatments, and irradiation, 12: 3481(R) (AD-127606)
 milk, equipment using high-energy electrons, 13: 10604
 oranges and shrimp, long-term feeding studies, 15: 484(R) (NP-9168)
 oranges and shrimp, effects on rats, 15: 2882(R) (NP-10511)
 oranges, effects of radiation rate on control of blue mold rot, 14: 11402(R) (AD-229213)
 oranges, effects on storage life, 14: 19275(R) (AD-230309)
 pharmaceutical preparations, 13: 7410(T)
 pharmaceuticals, book, 12: 7092
 pharmaceuticals, 12: 15230(T) (JPRS-210(p.94-107))
 pharmaceuticals, 13: 6099 (A/CONF.15/P/276)
 pharmaceuticals and biological materials, 13: 6269 (A/CONF.15/P/2071)
 pharmaceuticals, packaging materials, and surgical supplies, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
 pharmaceuticals, 14: 10303 (TID-7585(p.155-60))
 pork and beef, 14: 7182(R) (AD-213485)
 pork, effects in diet of rats, 15: 481(R) (NP-9063)
 pork, effects on nutritive value, 14: 25812 (NP-9052)
 pork loins, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 23804(R) (AD-251622)
 potatoes, 14: 1303
 potatoes, 14: 1305
 potatoes, 15: 1706 (RISÖ-16(p.70-2))
 potatoes, carrots, apples, and bananas, effects on storage life, 15: 1703 (RISÖ-16(p.65-6))
 potatoes, effectiveness, 12: 16114
 potatoes, effectiveness for increasing storage-life, 12: 4027(R) (AD-123944)
 potatoes, effects on storage life, 14: 10271(R) (AD-215284)
 potatoes, effects on wholesomeness, 14: 5048
 potatoes, effects on storage life, 14: 11405(R) (NP-8440)
 potatoes, effects on storage life, 15: 1705 (RISÖ-16(p.69-70))
 potatoes, effects on culinary properties and storage, 15: 5267 (AECL-1120(p.14-34))
 potatoes, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 5272(R) (NP-9587)
 potatoes, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 4210(T) (CEA-tr-R-893)
 potatoes, effects on wholesomeness, 15: 23805(R) (AD-251798)
 potatoes, effects on rats, 15: 2888 (NP-10518)
 potatoes for control of storage rot, 13: 15826(R) (AD-203174)
 potatoes, onions, and carrots, effects on storage life, 15: 1704 (RISÖ-16(p.67-8))
 poultry meat, development, 14: 24430(R) (NP-9093)
 poultry meat, effects of prior microwave heat and hormonization, 15: 475(R) (AD-235603)
 poultry meat, effects on tenderness, 15: 32405
 poultry products, 14: 10276(R) (AD-220080)
 poultry products, 14: 18067(R) (AD-227845)
 poultry, testing plastic packaging for, 14: 24428(R) (NP-9090)
 precooked pork sausages, effects on shelf life and acceptability, 14: 10277(R) (AD-220153)
 protein, odor and off-flavor investigation, 14: 24423(R) (NP-9080)
 protein to study off-odors and off-flavors, 15: 1658(R) (AD-235528)
 raw pork and beef, effects of low temperatures, 15: 22608
 rice weevils, 12: 2644
 root crops, 14: 1304
 root crops, effects on storage life, 13: 7463
 salt, effects on color, 14: 10852(R) (NP-8437)
 screwworm flies, 14: 7207
 sea food, 15: 1660(R) (AD-235589)
 sewage effluent, economic feasibility, 12: 5821
 smoked meat products, effects on flavor, 14: 11400(R) (AD-216888)
 strawberries, 15: 1669(R) (AD-235605)
 surgical sutures by linear accelerator electron beam, 13: 8580
 textiles, 13: 9615

of tuna fish, effects on nutritive value, 14: 25811 (NP-9051)
 of vegetables contaminated with ascaris, 13: 6181 (A/CONF.15/P/1341)
 of vegetables, effects on color, 13: 14965(R) (AD-202662)
 of vegetables, effects on enzymes, 14: 11406(R) (NP-8441)
 of wheat, effects on milling qualities, 15: 23811(T) (NP-tr-690)
 of wheat, effects on baking properties and pentosans, 15: 23812(T) (NP-tr-696)
 of whole dried eggs, effects on breeding in diet of dogs, 14: 25232 (NP-9180)
 of whole eviscerated chickens, 14: 9281
 of wool, for use in carpets, 15: 9266 (NP-9811)
 plant design for, 14: 12
 radiobiological foundation, 12: 9579
 review, 11: 3293
 review, 15: 7663
 soft fruits, effects on storage life and ripening, 15: 19699
 soil effects on growth of clover, 15: 27442
 sources for, development, 15: 16776
 storage characteristics of pork sausage and scallops at 50 to 125°F, 15: 2964
 storage properties of chicken meat and sweet potatoes at 50 to 125°F, 15: 2963
 toxic effects on humans consuming irradiated foods, 12: 5147 (AMNL-203)

RADIOTHERAPY

activities of l'Institut Universitaire des Sciences Nucléaires, 1959, 14: 22710
 activities of l'Institut Interuniversitaire des Sciences Nucléaires for 1960, 15: 21917 (NP-10336)
 advantage of strontium-90 as beta source for eye and skin, 14: 1262
 advantages and disadvantages of conventional and supervoltage, 13: 8525 (TID-7554(p.413-17))
 air ionization during, 13: 20820
 allergic reaction, prednisolone therapy for, 15: 15465(T) (JPRS-7886 (p.21-5))
 anemia and leukemia following x-ray, 11: 9946
 apparatus for intracavity administration of radioactive colloidal gold, 13: 8572
 application of cesium-137, 13: 8552
 application of preparation containing phosphorus-32, 14: 25164(T) (JPRS-5016(p.128-33))
 applications in pediatrics, 15: 14069
 applications of betatron, at the Medical Clinic of the University of Erlangen, 12: 12960
 applications of cesium-137, 12: 5198
 applications of cesium-137 and cobalt-60 in teletherapy machines, 12: 2711
 applications of cesium-137 and cobalt-60 in, 12: 13697
 applications of electron beams in, survey, 12: 16161
 applications of electron beam from 45-Mev linear accelerator, 12: 15307
 applications of isotopes, 12: 51 (ORINS-17); 2712, 11279, 14549 (A/CONF.15/P/2401)
 applications of isotopes in, administrative problems, 12: 8967 (ORINS-21)
 applications of neutron capture reactions, 12: 14545 (A/CONF.15/P/881)
 applications of particle accelerators, 12: 2712
 applications of proton beams in, 15: 14073
 applications of radiogold seed in tumor therapy, 12: 11281
 applications of radiocolloids, 13: 9630
 applications of rotatory teletherapy apparatus using cobalt-60, 12: 2659
 applicator for treatment in pelvic cavity, 15: 23227
 basic physical principles, book, 15: 1205
 basis of, survey, 12: 12959
 beta and gamma emission of mesothorium preparation of various ages, 15: 6784(T) (AEC-tr-4208(p.29-33))
 betatron, bremsstrahlung shielding for, 15: 22158
 bibliographies, 13: 1046 (TID-3514)
 bibliography on application of high-energy radiations, 14: 15512
 bibliography on applications of high-energy radiations, 14: 18750

- biological effects of sieve exposure, 15: 22087
biological effects of sieve exposure, 15: 22088
blood picture in patients, 15: 22022
bone fractures resulting from, pathology and treatment, 15: 7217
bone tumor induction by, 15: 27409
book: *Atomic Medicine*, 13: 8603
book: *Clinical Use of Radioisotopes*, 11: 11901
book: *Clinical Use of Radioisotopes*, 15: 14082
book: *Hard Radiation Techniques*, 15: 20511
book: *Isotope and Radiation Primer for the Doctor*, 15: 30364
book: *Progress in Radiation Therapy*, 13: 8606
book: *Radioactive Isotopes in Medicine and Research. Volume III. Contributions at the Gastein International Symposium 1958*, 14: 4192
book: *Therapy with X Radiation and Radioactive Materials*, 14: 1406
breast cancer, effects on lung inflammation, 15: 22094
by neutron capture, advances in administration methods, 12: 14546 (A/CONF.15/P/883)
calibration of radioactive tantalum wire for use in, 11: 4940
cardiovascular changes in, 15: 1175(T) (JPRS-5649(p.164-6))
cataracts in childhood from radium, 13: 11541
cesium teletherapy source, 13: 20795
chemical dosimetry of isotopes used in, 14: 14977
clinical results using cobalt-60 teletherapy unit, 13: 6332 (A/CONF.15/P/2507)
cobalt-60 applicator design, 11: 6625
cobalt-60 requirements, 12: 7696
cobalt-60 teletherapy unit effectiveness, 11: 60
cobalt-60 teletherapy unit design, 11: 5981
code of practice for hospitals of the National Health Service, 15: 4167 (NP-9321)
comparison of deep effects of radioyttrium, radiostrontium, radium, and surface-therapy, 12: 16896
comparison of radium, cobalt-60, and cesium-137, 13: 21899
Conference on Research in Radiotherapy Approaches to Chemical Sensitization, Carmel, California, May 6 to 8, 1960, 15: 30428 (NAS-NRC-Pub-888)
control circuit for pneumatic-transfer unit, 14: 7189
depth dose calculations for rotating sources, 14: 11873
depth dose measurements with and modification of the Leiden, Holland, telecobalt unit, 12: 2660
design and characteristics of a kilocurie revolving cobalt-60 therapy unit, 13: 19
design and performance of cesium-137 teletherapy unit, 14: 13560
design and performance of 1000 c rotating cobalt-60 unit, 15: 1152(R) (ORO-312)
design of cesium-137 plesiotherapy gamma unit, 13: 6130 (A/CONF.15/P/579)
design of cesium-137 unit, 13: 6061 (A/CONF.15/P/90)
design of cesium-137 unit, 13: 22290
design of chromium-51 gamma unit, 13: 3132
design of cobalt-60 teletherapy equipment, 12: 5194
design of cobalt-60 multicurie gamma unit, 13: 3131
design of cobalt-60 and cesium-137 teletherapy units, 13: 3549
design of cobalt-60 unit, 13: 6061 (A/CONF.15/P/90)
design of infusion apparatus for radiogold treatment, 12: 13698
design of instrument for therapeutic application of radiogold, 12: 3533
design of patient table for, 14: 2279(P)
design of strontium-90 beta applicator, 14: 25184
design of strontium-90, 15: 23220
design of telecobalt apparatus with complete radiation protection, 14: 22735
design of teletherapy head, 15: 17046(P)
design of traveling-wave linear electron accelerator, 13: 5545
design of weight counter-balancing system for rotating teletherapy source, 15: 7470(P)
design of 10-curie beta unit, 14: 7237
design of 31-Mev betatron for, 12: 10341
design of 400-curie cobalt-60, 14: 17096
design of 50-curie tungsten-uranium alloy shielded cesium-137 plesiotherapy unit, 13: 21899
development in U.S.S.R., 1958, 14: 16501(T) (JPRS-L-830-N)
development of neutron-capture for neoplasma, 15: 4885(R) (TID-110)
development of neutron capture therapy, 15: 7165
development of radiation sources, 15: 8427 (ACRH-14(p.44-9))
development of sources for interstitial, usefulness of $\text{Ho}^{166}\text{Cl}_3$, $\text{Lu}^{177}\text{Cl}_3$ and $\text{CrP}^{30}\text{O}_4$, 13: 9669
development of teletherapy units employing radioisotopes as source, 12: 14550 (A/CONF.15/P/2403)
development of teletherapy machines, 13: 8526 (TID-7554(p.418-29))
developments in interstitial, 13: 8527 (TID-7554(p.430-2))
developments in supervoltage, 15: 7234(T)
developments, 1958, 13: 1944
device with rotating source, for gynecology, 14: 6098(P)
diagrams for dose determination of linear gamma sources, 15: 27906
dosage calculations for rotation therapy, 12: 2708
dosage calculations for rotational cobalt-60 unit, 12: 413, 414
dosage determinations, beta rays from cerium-144 applicator, 11: 331
dosage determinations, calibration of instruments for, 11: 519
dosage determinations for interstitial implants, 11: 4589
dosage determinations for gamma sources for interstitial implantation, 12: 9649
dosage determinations in diagnostic and therapeutic treatments, 12: 5
dosage determinations using internal scintillation probe, 12: 5516
dosage determinations for yttrium-90 beads, 14: 63
dosage determinations for 20-Mv and 4-Mv sources, 14: 14678
dosage measurements for interstitial therapy using radioisotopes, 12: 3800
dosage measurements at walls of medical x-ray rooms for determining protective barrier requirements, 14: 13960
dosage measurements with high-energy beams, correction for body contours, 15: 7157
dosage measurements with miniature radiophotoluminescent glass rods, 15: 11378
dosage measurements in gamma, 15: 23222
dosage measurements in telecobalt, 15: 25809
dosage tables for linear radium sources filtered by 0.5 and 1.0 mm of platinum, 13: 20857
dose distribution in electron grid, 14: 11872
dose distribution under electron grids, 15: 23218
dose distribution in circumaxial rotation, with 280-kvp, 15: 29564
dose distributions with high-energy radiation, IAEA survey, 15: 2259
dose field formation in rotation gamma, 15: 19106
dose from 35-Mev betatron, scattered neutron, 15: 5726
dose measurement for cobalt-60 therapy unit, transmission, 11: 6474
dose to critical organs from 15-Mev betatron, 15: 21949
dose to surroundings and personnel in telegamma, 15: 5254
dosimetry in pendulum irradiation with asymmetric angle, 15: 15456
dosimetry in radon, 15: 28925
dosimetry in, standards and units, 13: 16733
dosimetry of steel-sheathed cobalt-60 and cesium-137 needles, 13: 21912
dosimetry of ultrahard pendulum-irradiation using ionization chamber, 15: 11267
dosimetry problems in telecobalt, 15: 28
dosimetry, units of measurement, 14: 9671(T) (JPRS-L-1843-D)
effectiveness, influence of differential radiosensitivity and mode of application of agent, 13: 16
effectiveness of focused telecobalt grid therapy in treatment of tumors, 14: 23944
effectiveness of injected amino acid preparation against radiation sickness, 15: 22154
effectiveness of kilocurie cobalt-60 teletherapy unit compared with a 22-Mev betatron, 11: 59
effectiveness of megavoltage radiations, 13: 6057 (A/CONF.15/P/67)
effectiveness of radioactive chromium- and aluminum-phosphate suspensions as sources, 12: 7111
effectiveness of radioactive chromium- and aluminum-phosphate suspensions as sources, 13: 18808(T) (CEA-tr-A-589)
effectiveness, review of chemical effects on, 15: 30436 (NAS-NRC-P-888(p.127-37))
effects of cervical treatment on six-months human fetus, 15: 14148
effects of chemicals and nutrients on, 15: 24741

- effects of telegamma, on peripheral blood and bone marrow, 15: 19186
 effects on blood and bone marrow in cancer patients, 15: 19187
 effects on blood picture, effects of cobalt compounds, 15: 22058
 effects on blood picture, 15: 25906
 effects on central nervous system, 15: 12745
 effects on fatty acid content of patients, 15: 12751
 effects on heart from, on intrathoracic tumors, 15: 31944
 effects on life span, 15: 24751
 effects on phagocytic function dynamics of blood granulocytes, 14: 25273(T) (JPRS-5016(p.43-54b))
 effects on receptors of irradiated areas, 13: 17724
 effects on tumors combined with chemotherapy, parameters, 15: 30435 (NAS-NRC-Pub-888(p.117-26))
 efficiency on mouse sarcoma S-180, effects of solcoseryl injection, 15: 8468
 electrolytic disturbances in patients during, 15: 17959
 electron beam, biological and physical effects in, 15: 29039
 encephalometer for cerebral tumor diagnosis, scintillation gamma-, 14: 15790
 equipment, design of automatic isodose plotting device, 12: 8632
 equipment survey, 14: 12428
 erythrocyte resistance to saponin in, 15: 24760
 evaluation of absorbed radiation dose prior to additional exposure, 14: 13972
 evaluation of cesium-137, 15: 21937
 external counting techniques for, light beam triangulator for measuring source to counter distances, 12: 9312
 facilities for a small radioisotope center, 13: 5252
 focused-grid device for, 15: 7150
 gonad dose, 14: 9361
 gonad dose in children, 15: 22589
 gonad dose in France, 15: 437
 gonad doses received during, 13: 2663
 growth of adolescent bones exposed during, 15: 4926(T) (JPRS-5761 (p.51-8))
 histological changes following intestinal, 15: 23345
 hygiene problems in radon, 14: 25179(T) (JPRS-5403(p.122-35))
 importance of facilities in general hospitals, 11: 8809
 n treatment of leukemia, 14: 18737(R) (ORINS-34)
 n treatment of tumors, 14: 18737(R) (ORINS-34)
 instrumentation, physical measurement on the London Hospital Picker C 3000 cobalt unit, 12: 13696
 integral dose calculation for moving-beam, 13: 11543
 interstitial irradiation, 11: 3319
 interstitial, of malignant tumors with nylon tubes containing radiocobalt, 14: 25195
 interstitial, uses of holmium-166, lutetium-177, and chromium-32, 14: 12411(T) (NP-tr-424)
 intracavitary, apparatus and technique, 15: 25849
 intracavitary, use of copper and stainless steel filters to diminish damage in, 14: 23861
 iodine-131, leukemia following large doses, 15: 20558
 isodose curves for rotation technique with cobalt-60, drawing method, 15: 25813
 isodose curves for rotation technique with cobalt-60, dosimetry method for oncological unit, 15: 25814
 isodose measurement for pendulum irradiation on a skull phantom, 15: 21952
 isodose plotting device for, 11: 8975
 isotope manual for physicians, 12: 4678
 isotopes for isolated organs, 15: 30378
 leakage of cobalt-60 from teletherapy sources, 15: 5249
 lesions induced by intracerebral iridium-194 implants, 14: 11464
 leukemia incidence following iodine-131 therapy of hyperthyroidism, 15: 29030
 leukemogenetic effects, review, 15: 8576
 local and general reactions, comparison between cobalt-60, 2-Mev Van de Graaff, and cesium-137 radiation, 15: 16787
 manual, 11: 8812
 materials and procedures, 11: 63
 measurement and units, conference, 15: 447
 moving-beam supravoltage device for, 15: 7151
 myelitis occurring after supravoltage therapy, 14: 4223
 near the eye, protective shielding for, 15: 2950
 nephritis occurring after supravoltage, 14: 4224
 neutron capture, of brain tumors, 15: 27337
 neutron irradiation, preparation of organoboron compounds for use as targets, 15: 10773 (TID-11804)
 nomogram for depth-dose, time, and output for telecobalt, 13: 20805
 observation device for radiotherapy room, 14: 16505(T) (JPRS-2592 (p.140-2))
 ocular lesions, 14: 7264
 of adenocarcinoma, effects of oxygen and optimum fractionation, 13: 20803
 of advanced malignancies using whole-body exposure, 15: 29029
 of benign conditions in children, incidence of neoplasia, 15: 19184
 of benign gynecologic conditions, incidence of late cancer after, 15: 10620
 of bladder carcinoma using tantalum-182 wire implants, 11: 62
 of bladder carcinoma, intracavitary application of cobalt-60 or radium, 12: 3530
 of body cavities, device for, 15: 7169(P)
 of bone tumors, combined with surgery, 14: 25173(T) (JPRS-5370)
 of brain tumors at the Neuro-Surgical University Clinic at Freiburg i. Br., 12: 16913
 of brain tumors, dosimetric and radiobiologic problems in, 15: 29064
 of brain tumors using neutron capture, histology of exposed brain, 15: 15421
 of brain tumors with radioiodine, 12: 7112
 of breast cancer by pre-operative injection of colloidal gold-198, 12: 8973
 of cancer, 15: 20505
 of cancer, augmentation with chemotherapy, 11: 11897, 11899
 of cancer, effects on blood picture, 15: 23324
 of cancer, facilities of Atomic Energy Commission, 15: 10614 (TID-11132)
 of cancer of cervix with radium, survey of incidence of leukemia in survivors, 14: 15555
 of cancer, review of developments, 1961, 15: 27314
 of cancer, use of radioisotopes and supravoltage radiation, 1960, 14: 21251
 of carcinoma of bladder, applications of tantalum-182 wire, 14: 21220
 of carcinoma of cervix, effects of host factors, 15: 20508
 of carcinoma of uterine cervix, 14: 9286
 of carcinoma of uterine cervix with gold-198, 14: 25163(T) (JPRS-5016(p.31-42))
 of carcinomas, effectiveness of 70-Mv synchrotron x rays, 15: 3822(R) (UCSF-20)
 of carcinomas using cesium-137 gamma source, 13: 6134 (A/CONF.15/P/974)
 of cerebellar sarcoma, neutron capture, 15: 28939
 of cervical carcinoma, bone lesions, 15: 20617
 of cervical carcinoma, 15: 25773(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1136-60))
 of cervical tumors, evaluation, 15: 20507
 of cervical tumors with radium applicators, 15: 23221
 of chronic leukemia, 11: 8807
 of chronic leukemia with phosphorus-32 and x-ray irradiation, 11: 8808
 of chronic lymphatic leukemia with gold-198 and phosphorus-32, 14: 10322
 of cystic glandular hyperplasia of endometrium with strontium-90 tubes, 13: 6233 (A/CONF.15/P/1623)
 of Ehrlich ascites tumors using gold-198, 15: 25770(T) (AEC-tr-4482 (p.1093-9))
 of epidermoid carcinoma, applications of cobalt-60 beams in, 12: 5195
 of erythremias using phosphorus-32, excretion studies, 15: 19181
 of esophageal carcinoma, effects on lungs, 14: 25294(T) (JPRS-5124 (p.42-57))
 of esophagus cancer, changes occurring in lungs following, 14: 25351
 of eye lesions, 12: 10340
 of eye lesions, cataract development after, 15: 7200
 of eye lesions, radiation hazard to lens, 12: 16163
 of eye tumors using cobalt-60 and radon sources, 11: 6622

of gastrointestinal tract, effects of single dose beta irradiation in humans, 15: 25806

of giant-cell tumors of jaws, 14: 25197

of glioma multiforme, 15: 3834

of gliomas, evaluation of boron compounds for, 15: 3827

of gliomas, toxicological study of boron compounds for, 15: 3832

of gynecologic cancers, 15: 7148

of hemangioma and nevus flammeus in children using strontium-90 and yttrium-90 applicators, 12: 3532

of hemangiomas with strontium-90 applicator, 11: 4258

of hematopoietic system tumors, use of bismuth isotopes in, 11: 891

of Hodgkin's disease, with and without nitrogen mustard, 13: 20800

of hyperthyroidism with iodine-131, 11: 5178

of hyperthyroidism, applications of iodine-133, 12: 1195

of hyperthyroidism with iodine-131, 13: 8522 (TID-7554(p.391-404))

of hyperthyroidism, 15: 8447

of hyperthyroidism, 15: 8448

of keloids, 14: 25196

of kidney carcinoma with telecobalt irradiation, 14: 8373

of large skin areas with radiophosphorus lacquer, 12: 1196

of larynx cancer with cobalt-60, 15: 28922

of leukemia, effects of bone marrow injections and chemicals, 13: 21842

of leukemia in CBA mice, survival curve versus dose, 15: 1180

of leukemia in mice, 14: 23869

of leukemia with phosphorus-32, 11: 4801

of leukemias and lymphomas with x radiation and radioisotopes, histopathologic effects on spleen, 13: 48

of lip tumors with cobalt-60 applicator, 11: 6623

of liposarcoma, 15: 25

of lung tumors, effectiveness of 2 mv x radiation and cobalt-60 gamma radiation, 12: 5197

of malignant bladder lesions with cobalt-60 needles, 11: 3672

of malignant diseases, with radioactive gold or silver-coated gold colloids, 15: 1151(R) (ORO-311)

of malignant diseases, 15: 2409

of malignant effusions with gold-198, 11: 2802, 4799

of malignant melanoma metastases with liquid radioisotopes, 15: 1204

of malignant neoplasms with radiogold, 15: 1194

of malignant tumors in animals, 11: 7080

of malignant tumors, 11: 4800, 7081

of malignant tumors with cobalt-60 teletherapy, 11: 13251

of malignant tumors, 13: 13180

of malignant tumors and tumor bed reactions, 13: 20802

of malignant tumors, effects on blood picture, 14: 17766

of malignant tumors, 14: 25175(T) (JPRS-5403(p.18-33))

of malignant tumors, effects on acetone body levels in blood, 15: 1174(T) (JPRS-5649(p.158-63))

of malignant tumors of genitalia using betatron, 15: 15417(T) (JPRS-7886(p.15-20))

of maxillary antrum tumors, 11: 4798

of mediastinum tumors, effectiveness of grid exposure, 15: 28920

of metastatic mammary carcinoma by high-energy proton bombardment of pituitary gland, applications of ion beams in, 12: 14548 (A/CONF.15/P/2371)

of multiple myeloma using iodine-131, 14: 5001

of myasthenia gravis of thymus, 14: 9287

of neoplasms of urinary bladder, 14: 4176

of neoplasms of urinary bladder, 14: 4227

of non-malignant conditions, evaluation of gonad dose exposure during, 15: 30412 (A/AC.82/G/L.593)

of non-malignant conditions, radiation dose, 15: 30984 (A/AC.82/G/L.606)

of ocular lesions, review, 14: 7265

of osteogenic sarcoma, wave range and x-ray dose determination in, 11: 9970

of ovaries, review of pathological effects, 13: 20837

of Parkinsonism employing beta sources, 12: 14544 (A/CONF.15/P/875)

of pituitary gland, effects on pituitary gigantism, 15: 10626

of pituitary lesions, applications of yttrium-90 implants, 12: 14543 (A/CONF.15/P/874)

of polycythemia vera and lymphogranulomatosis, 14: 25176(T)

(JPRS-5403(p.57-63))

of polycythemia with phosphorus-32, dosage determinations, 12: 7113

of prostatic carcinoma, 15: 1206

of pulmonary cancer by implants of iridium-192, 12: 8972

of pulmonary cancer symptoms by intravenous injections of phosphorus-32, 12: 8971

of respiratory tract lesions, effect of ionization build-up in air passages on dose rate, 12: 12205

of reticulosarcoma, 15: 28921

of scalp fungal diseases, effects on vegetative nervous system, 15: 127

of selected carcinomas, effectiveness of cobalt-60 teletherapy and 22 betatron beam, 13: 21934

of sinus tumors, 11: 3318

of skin hemangioma, retarded growth of forearm bones following, 14: 23968

of skin lesions with topical applications of phosphorus-32, 12: 8970

of thyroid cancer with pulmonary metastases, review of 15 cases, 12: 2710

of thyroid carcinoma with iodine-124, 11: 7079

of thyroid carcinoma with iodine-131, 12: 53

of thyroid carcinomas, effectiveness of iodine-131, 13: 8521 (TID-7554(p.387-90))

of thyroid diseases and angina pectoris with iodine-131, thyroiditis induced by radiation, 13: 6232 (A/CONF.15/P/1622)

of thyroid diseases with iodine-131, 13: 6255 (A/CONF.15/P/1816)

of thyroid diseases with iodine-131, 13: 8533 (TID-7554(p.469-72))

of thyroid diseases with iodine-131, variations in uptake, 13: 13181

of thyroid diseases, late pathological effects, 14: 18777(R) (TID-6063)

of thyroid diseases, late pathological effects, 14: 20056(R) (TID-6113)

of thyroid diseases, applications of iodine-131, 15: 3840

of thyroid diseases, comparison of radiation dose from iodine-124 and -131, 15: 8463

of thyroid diseases with iodine-131, 15: 10727

of thyrotoxicosis with iodine-131, 11: 3315

of thyrotoxicosis with iodine-131, 15: 1168(T) (JPRS-5649(p.37-45))

of thyrotoxicosis, with iodine-131, 15: 2402(T) (JPRS-2688)

of thyrotoxicosis with iodine-131, 15: 4890(T) (JPRS-5761(p.69-84))

of thyrotoxicosis using iodine-131, effects on basal metabolism and blood, 15: 19188

of tumors, 13: 21901

of tumors, 14: 16500(T) (JPRS-L-810-N)

of tumors, 15: 5877 (TID-11069)

of tumors, 15: 10616(T) (JPRS-5863)

of tumors, applications of gamma sources for interstitial irradiation, 15: 10619

of tumors, applications of neutron capture, 15: 21948

of tumors, contribution of plasma constituents, 14: 23856

of tumors, development of subsequent intestinal lesions, 15: 20560

of tumors, effectiveness of iridium-192 as gamma source, 12: 8968, 9510

of tumors, effectiveness of periodic exposure, 14: 23855

of tumors, effects of chemical treatments, 11: 10418

of tumors, effects of hydrogen peroxide treatment, 14: 13622

of tumors, effects of antibiotic therapy on results, 15: 8428 (ACRH-14 (p.87-9))

of tumors, effects of irradiation on metastatic lymph nodes, 15: 10748

of tumors, effects of oxygen tension, 15: 20517

of tumors, effects of carzinophilin, 15: 22083

of tumors, effects of chemical and physical agents, 15: 24714

of tumors, evaluation, 13: 17746

of tumors, factors affecting effectiveness, 13: 12420

of tumors, gamma-chemical convergent method, 15: 23359

of tumors in mice, cytology and histology, 15: 1263

of tumors, integral dose measurements for patient and tumor, 15: 22574

of tumors of bladder, using balloons containing silver-111, 15: 8433(R) (TID-11135)

of tumors of central nervous system, 14: 23881

of tumors of head and neck, 14: 23882

of tumors of larynx, effectiveness of cobalt-60 teletherapy unit, 12: 965

of tumors of nasopharynx, 14: 23854

of tumors of paranasal region, effectiveness of cobalt-60 contact therapy, 12: 7698

- of tumors, optimum dose calculations, 15: 19176
- of tumors, potentiation by chemotherapeutic agents, 15: 20497
- of tumors, review of recent, 13: 14152(T) (JPRS(NY)-731)
- of tumors, survey of neutron capture, 15: 24641 (BNL-5451)
- of tumors, use of gold-198 preparations, 15: 8464(T)
- of tumors, use of radioisotopes with chemical compound, 15: 25812
- of tumors using cobalt-60 applicators, 13: 6133 (A/CONF.15/P/973)
- of tumors using gold-198, 15: 25772(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1118-35))
- of tumors using yttrium-90, 15: 25774(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1161-85))
- of tumors with cobalt-60, 12: 6417
- of tumors with cobalt-60 teletherapy unit, 13: 20042 (TID-7572(p.97-106))
- of tumors, with focused-grid cobalt therapy unit, 13: 19779(R) (ORO-208)
- of tumors with iodine-131 labeled antibodies to fibrin, 14: 13545 (UR-567)
- of tumors with phosphorus-32, 11: 6217
- of tumors with radiocesium-radiobarium sources, 12: 7114
- of tumors with radioactive cobalt solution, design of apparatus for administering, 13: 9668
- of urinary bladder tumors, 11: 3317
- of uterine cervix tumors, evaluation of results, 15: 30521
- of vaginal sarcoma with betatron electron beam, 15: 4889(T) (JPRS-5761(p.59-68))
- pathological changes in bone marrow and blood formation in, of malignant neoplasms, 13: 1943
- pelvic, effects on erythropoietic system, 15: 24734
- performance of Russian GUT-Co-20-1 equipment, 13: 17725
- performance of 4-Mv linear accelerator, 14: 15363
- permissible dosage levels in, 15: 19115
- personnel protection, 13: 20065
- physical considerations governing choice of radioisotopes, 11: 6219
- physiological effects on urinary excretion, 12: 12995 (AERE-Med/R-2586)
- portable source design for, 13: 21395(P)
- preparation of flexible filaments containing yttrium-90 for, 11: 6624
- preparation of yttrium-90 colloids for internal, 15: 12703
- principles of neutron capture therapy, 15: 35
- problem of selection of application method, 14: 25170(T) (JPRS-5124 (p.117-29))
- protection against x rays in, of tumors, 11: 10419
- protection of gonads, 15: 22588
- proton beam destruction of pituitary gland, 12: 52
- radiation deep distribution in telecobalt, method for rapid computation, 15: 20501
- radiation dose from patients receiving radioiodine, 15: 28924
- radiation effects on tissues, 12: 15260
- radiation hazards, 12: 3510, 3527
- radiation hazards from strontium-90 radioapplicators, 12: 3519
- radiation hazards to lungs from thoracic exposure, 13: 7437(T)
- radiation hazards, 14: 70
- radiation hazards, 14: 71
- radiation hazards, 15: 7234(T)
- radiation hazards to bones, 15: 15448(T)
- radiation hazards to medical personnel in x-ray, 15: 20989
- radiation injuries to gonads during, 13: 19102
- radiation injuries from spent radon seed, 14: 10366
- radiation injuries from spent radon seed, 14: 10367
- radiation injuries following, diagnosis and therapy, 14: 13642
- radiation injuries of lungs following roentgen treatment of breast cancer, 15: 27452
- radiation penumbra measurement, 15: 21947
- radiation protection procedures, 13: 1946
- radiation protection and radiation burden in work with 2000-c cobalt-60 irradiation facility, 14: 13961
- radiation protection, 14: 14971
- radiation protection in gynecological, using radium, 14: 14978
- radiation protection during clinical use of radioisotopes, 15: 3824(T) (JPRS-5381)
- radiation protection in, 15: 5887
- radiation protection during applications, 15: 32400
- radiation sickness induced in internal organs by local, 12: 9648
- radiation sources survey, 15: 20506
- radioiodine uptake by thyroid gland, measurement, 12: 3066
- radioisotope utilization in biology and medicine, survey, 14: 16510
- radioisotopes for internal application, 12: 8976
- radioisotopes for, checking system in France, 15: 2407
- radioisotopes in, 15: 1166(T) (JPRS-5649(p.1-23))
- reactions from, early, 15: 23223
- recommendations of ICRP and medical radiology practice, 15: 9253
- remote-viewing equipment for pendulum therapy, 13: 20
- report on observations of 319 patients with malignant growths treated with telecobalt therapy, 12: 6418
- research studies, 1960, 15: 8470
- review, 13: 6265 (A/CONF.15/P/2056)
- review of recent advances, 13: 12417
- review of recent developments using radioisotopes, 13: 3476 (TID-7557(p.51-64))
- review, 1961, 15: 27309
- role in development of leukemia, review of etiologic, 15: 30464
- role of medical and physical scientists, 11: 9914
- rotation telegamma, of inoperable cancer of the lung, 15: 19180
- safety hazards, methods of protection from radiation, 14: 20492(T) (JPRS-2952)
- safety in, 15: 14586
- safety, to prevent burns, 15: 2448(T) (JPRS-5769)
- scattered radiation from cobalt-60 teletherapy unit, 15: 22584
- secondary radiation from filters of cobalt-60 sources used for intracavitary treatment, 15: 4891(T) (JPRS-5761(p.85-96))
- selective concentration of radioisotopes in tissues, 13: 6330 (A/CONF.15/P/2496)
- serum enzyme content during, 14: 25335
- shielding, whole-body for neutron-capture therapy, 15: 1138 (ANL-6200 (p.63-5))
- short-focus, protective tubus caps for gamma device, 13: 21936(P)
- sialitis induction by iodine-131, 11: 6216
- standardization of apparatus arrangement, 14: 25171(T) (JPRS-5124(p.130-9))
- standards and dose considerations, 13: 11766
- straight-from-the-hand method, advantages and protective measures, 15: 23784
- supervoltage, advantages and disadvantages, 12: 3531
- supervoltage, dosage units and clinical results, 13: 19556(T)
- supervoltage, effects on organs and tissues, 14: 7254
- supervoltage, skin, and subcutaneous reactions from, 15: 10699
- survey of high-energy sources, 15: 31940(T)
- survey of recent developments, 13: 49
- survey of uses of isotopes, 14: 10282 (SRIA-13)
- tables for estimating radiocolloidal gold-198 dose in tumors, 15: 19107
- technique for determination of distribution of gold-198 in body cavity, 12: 3065
- telecurie sources employing cobalt-60 or cesium-137, 13: 3528(T) (JPRS-1022)
- temperature influence on sensitivity of tumors to ionizing radiations, 13: 17
- thyroid function during, with radium, 15: 1195
- training facilities at Univ. of São Paulo, Brazil, 13: 6305 (A/CONF.15/P/2258)
- training programs, 14: 18737(R) (ORINS-34)
- treatment room to house 4 Mev linear accelerator for, 15: 31935
- use of boron-10 in treatment of intracranial gliomas by slow neutron capture, 14: 14644
- use of bridge in treatments of radiosensitive tumors, 11: 9972
- use of cesium-137, survey, 14: 13553
- use of cobalt-60 teletherapy machines, skin protection, 12: 8978
- use of colloidal radioactive chromic phosphate in, 11: 6218
- use of colloidal zirconyl phosphate labeled with phosphorus-32, 15: 4903
- use of gold-198, 15: 25771(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1100-1117))
- use of gold-198 in, 11: 8810
- use of high-energy radiations in, 15: 27313
- use of iridium-192 in, 15: 30377
- use of kilocurie cesium-137 machine in, 11: 11900
- use of nuclear reactors in, 11: 11394 (BNL-3050)

- use of nuclear reactors for, 15: 27334
 use of radioisotopes in, 11: 4219, 6221, 6626, 10420, 10421, 11905
 use of radioisotopes, survey of recent developments, 14: 17669
 use of semiconductor detectors, 15: 18231 (NAS-NRC-Pub-871(p.86-90))
 use of teletherapy isotope units, 13: 20041 (TID-7572(p.91-6))
 use of television during operation of "Gammatron 1" telecobalt unit, 14: 13962
 use of wedge filters in x ray, 13: 20793
 uses of nuclear reactors, 13: 8529 (TID-7554(p.448-53))
 uses of radioactive colloids, 13: 8528 (TID-7554(p.433-47))
 uses of scintillography in, 14: 23860
 using gold-198 colloids for ovarian cancer, 13: 6090 (A/CONF.15/P/234)
 utilization of grids in fast electron, effect of grid apertures on dose distribution, 15: 30362
 utilization of naturally occurring alpha radioactivity, 14: 22729
 utilization of ultra-hard radiation, relative biological effectiveness in, 14: 11862
 wedge filter design for use with 4-Mev linear accelerator, 11: 10330
 whole-body cesium-137 irradiation facility, radiation parameter measurements, 15: 31939
 with cobalt-60 kilocurie beam unit, review of clinical results, 13: 6086 (A/CONF.15/P/214)
 with energetic electrons and ultrahard x radiation, physical comparison, 15: 8469
 with high-energy electrons, physical aspects, 15: 2416
 with iodine-131, incidence of leukemia following, 15: 8538
 with kilocurie sources, review, 14: 13550
 with radioactive colloidal materials, instrument for tissue distribution measurements, 11: 9974
 with yttrium-90 rods, experimental study, 14: 8371
- RADIOTOXICITY**
 biological effects and toxicology of radioactive materials, review, 12: 9651
 expressions for, 13: 6687 (A/CONF.15/P/331)
 interpretation of bioassay data for determination of the quantity of radioisotopes in the body, 12: 8284
- RADIUM**
 activity and containment in waste from resin-in-pulp process, 13: 21659
 activity ratio between actinium in minerals, 13: 22219
 adsorption on crystals and effects of surface area on radiation emission from, 15: 17400(T) (AEC-tr-4555)
 alpha spectra fine structure, 13: 21622
 analysis for isotopes 223, 224, and 226, radiometric, 15: 139 (WIN-118)
 anion absorbability in EDTA solutions, 15: 1466
 atomic refractions and electronegativity, 13: 19548
 beta emission, measurement of, 15: 30536(T) (AEC-tr-4498(p.40-68))
 bibliography on industrial uses, 13: 12437 (LS-6)
 biliary excretion in dogs, 14: 25148 (UR-571)
 biological effects, 14: 17776
 biological effects, 15: 19176
 body burden in man, effects of levels in food and drinking water, 14: 23875
 bone deposition, pathological effects in man, 12: 7105
 book: *Chemistry of the Rare Radioelements, Polonium-Actinium*, 12: 7143
 calibration for radiation source, 11: 5440 (HW-47576)
 cancer, case of human, 15: 27472
 carcinogenic effects of therapeutic doses in benign gynecologic conditions, 15: 10620
 carcinogenicity, 11: 1392 (AECU-3080)
 clinical applications in cancer therapy, 14: 23880
 concentration and distribution in normal human skeleton, 13: 11572
 concentration in Black Sea, 14: 21785
 concentration in human fetuses, 15: 17206
 concentration in Lena River, 15: 14560
 concentration in man and chickens as function of age, 15: 17199
 concentration in waters of oil field deposits, 13: 16114
 construction of a hospital room for remote handling of, 15: 22576
 content in Black Sea deposits, 15: 30962
 content in body estimated from activity of extracted teeth, 15: 8473 (ANL-6199(p.68-70))
 content in humans in 1958 to 1959, measurements, 15: 2947
 content in Israeli surface waters, 15: 19634 (IA-586)
 content in natural waters, 15: 6211(T) (AEC-tr-4208(p.42-56))
 content in soil, 15: 1602
 control in uranium mill streams, 14: 10502 (WIN-112)
 control in uranium mill streams, 15: 1101(R) (WIN-117)
 control in uranium mill streams, 15: 15321(R) (WIN-121)
 coprecipitation with barium sulfate, 11: 2862
 decontamination of hands contaminated by, 11: 10414
 decontamination of building, 15: 18375
 deposition in bone, measurements, 11: 9001
 deposition in bone, pathological effects, 13: 155
 deposition in bone, effects of calcium content, 14: 10700
 detection instrumentation for very low concentrations in air, 14: 21751
 determination, 11: 9589(R) (TID-10155)
 determination and purity assay, radiometric, 14: 6299(R) (MLM-622(Del.1))
 determination by copper-spark spectrographic method, 15: 5026
 determination by de-emanation, radiometric, 12: 9687 (RCC/M-10)
 determination by 4 π alpha counting, sample preparation for, 15: 4121
 determination, gravimetric, 14: 17916(R) (WIN-116)
 determination in acid igneous rocks, radiometric, 12: 7719
 determination in air and rain water, 14: 14946
 determination in biological materials, 13: 11530 (AECU-4024)
 determination in barium sulfate and pitchblende, radiometric, 14: 11603 (PGR-33(S))
 determination in bone, 14: 21811(R) (TID-6202)
 determination in Congo ores, ionization chamber for radiochemical, 11: 12971(R) (TID-10161)
 determination in effluent, radiometric, 12: 7170 (AERE-C/R-2385)
 determination in food, man, and water, radiometric, 11: 11929 (NYO-2077)
 determination in feed ores with high-pressure ionization chamber, 14: 19003(R) (NLCO-601)
 determination in human tissue, radiometric, 11: 67 (HW-31242); 5179(R) (AECU-3261)
 determination in human tissue, radiometric, 12: 9311
 determination in minerals and rock formations, 13: 2827
 determination in mill solutions, 14: 11617(R) (TID-5656)
 determination in monazites polarographic, 15: 32121
 determination in minerals, radiochemical, 15: 32122
 determination in natural springs, 13: 18958
 determination in ores, radiometric, 15: 1345(T) (CEA-tr-R-939)
 determination in pitchblende residues, 15: 14207 (MLM-591)
 determination in radioactive ore, 11: 2839
 determination in residues and uranium ores, radiometric, 11: 5781 (NBL-128)
 determination in radioactive ores, radiometric, 13: 10927
 determination in radium compounds, accuracy of ionization methods, 13: 16860
 determination in rocks and minerals, 13: 11922
 determination in rocks by aerial gamma spectrometry, 15: 27562
 determination in rocks and minerals, polarographic, 15: 30542(T) (AEC-tr-4498(p.146-51))
 determination in solutions after alkaline leaching of uranium ores, 13: 19756 (NP-7808)
 determination in ores and rocks by radiometric analysis, 14: 25768
 determination in thorium, radiometric, 11: 13635 (BMI-967)
 determination in urine, radiometric, 12: 16220 (LA-1858(2nd Ed.))
 determination in urine, radiometric, 14: 11425 (CEA-1228)
 determination in urine, radiometric, 15: 2580 (AERE-AM-60)
 determination in uranium process samples, radiometric, 15: 3983 (TID-6870)
 determination in urine, radiochemical, 15: 5008
 determination in uranium milling process samples, radiochemical, 15: 8697
 determination in urine, 15: 14325(R) (TID-11023)
 determination in water, 12: 1234
 determination in wastes from uranium ore refining, radiometric, 12: 1475 (A/CONF.15/P/2359)
 determination in water, 15: 5024

- determination of body burden, 15: 24673
- determination of low concentrations in liquids and slurries, 15: 32114
- determination of dissolved, radiometric, 15: 10859
- determination of low concentrations in water, design of scintillation counter for, 15: 10873
- determination of natural abundance, survey of methods, 12: 9028
- determination of ratio with actinium in minerals, 15: 29522
- determination, self-absorption correction method for radiometric, 11: 10858(R) (TID-10160)
- distribution between melt and crystalline phase in binary systems of alkali metal halides and binary metal ion halides, 12: 13769
- distribution in deposits of Azov and Black Seas, 15: 29520
- distribution in human tissue, 11: 12639(R) (AECU-3504)
- distribution in human bone, 13: 20846
- distribution in human bone, 15: 25835
- distribution in man, 14: 2629(R) (AECU-4285)
- distribution in skeleton, 14: 16491(R) (ANL-6104)
- distribution in tissues of persons occupationally exposed, 13: 8488(R) (AECU-3774)
- distribution in tissues of dogs, 14: 2256(R) (COO-219)
- distribution through Monticello Acid Resin-in-pulp Plant, 13: 5192 (WIN-113)
- dosage determinations in man by chemical analysis of urine, 12: 10342 (UR-522)
- dosage measurements for bone marrow from internally deposited, 15: 23221
- dosage tables for linear radium sources filtered by 0.5 and 1.0 mm of platinum, 13: 20857
- dose constant, experimental and theoretical value, 15: 21003
- dose constant of, in equilibrium with decay products, 15: 23791
- dose rate to body from natural, 15: 25063
- electron energy levels, 12: 9885
- emanation from co-precipitated barium salts, 15: 16973(T) (AEC-tr-4554)
- emission from radioactive minerals, 15: 30546(T) (AEC-tr-4498 (p.206-26))
- encapsulated sources, radiation hazards, 11: 4796
- excretion and bone deposition in man, 12: 5203
- from pitchblende residues, manual for, 15: 14207 (MLM-591)
- gamma analysis with a high-pressure ionization chamber, 11: 1429(R) (NBL-133)
- gamma constant, method for measuring, 15: 12106
- gamma emission, measurement by graphite cavity ionization chamber, 15: 3290
- gamma energy spectra under lead absorber, 13: 3290
- gamma radiation, use for calibration of scintillation spectrometers, 14: 1634 (JEN-29)
- gamma spectra, 12: 5094
- gamma spectra, 14: 3984
- gamma spectrum in equilibrium with decay products, 13: 1678
- genetic effects, 15: 1231 (NP-9001)
- geochemistry, 12: 15519
- handling and storage in hospitals, 13: 5505
- handling system for film badge calibration, 14: 6432 (HW-62386)
- handling system for hospitals, effectiveness of, 15: 22577
- ion exchange on sulfostyrene cationite (KU-2 or Dowex-50), 15: 11089
- leaching behavior in mill tailings, 15: 31904(R) (WIN-124)
- leaching from minerals, 15: 6213(T) (AEC-tr-4208(p.108-23))
- leaching from monazite, effects of crushing, 15: 11090
- metabolism and cancerogenesis in humans, 14: 8337(R) (ANL-6049)
- metabolism and pathological effects in dogs, 11: 5133(R) (AECU-3418); 11019(R) (AECU-3522)
- metabolism by plants following uptake from soil, 13: 14143(R) (ANL-5916)
- metabolism in dogs, tracer study using radium-226, 11: 4808
- metabolism in dogs, 12: 10344
- migration mechanism in nature, 12: 13730
- morphological effects on mouse ovum, 15: 32044
- observation of abnormally long tracks in emulsion exposed to, 12: 4529
- occurrence in ground waters of the USA, 12: 14782 (A/CONF.15/P/778)
- pathological effects following injection in dogs, 12: 2713(R) (AECU-3583); 8249(R) (COO-215)
- pathological effects, 13: 4392(R) (COO-217)
- pathological effects following injections in dogs, 13: 15833(R) (COO-218)
- pathological effects in dogs, 14: 2256(R) (COO-219)
- pathological effects in man, 14: 2629(R) (AECU-4285)
- pathological effects following injection in dogs, 14: 14624(R) (COO-220)
- pathological effects of internally deposited, 14: 16491(R) (ANL-6104)
- pathological effects of injected, on bones, 14: 24019
- pathological effects of long-term deposition, in man, 14: 23873
- pathological effects in bone, 15: 8514 (ANL-6199(p.36-43))
- precipitation by barium sulfate, calcium carbonate, and magnesium fluoride, 11: 12405(R) (TID-10156)
- precipitation using calcium carbonate carrier, 11: 10813(R) (TID-10157)
- presence in precipitates of mineral waters, 13: 11004
- production of actinium-227, helium, thorium-227, and -228 from, 14: 4333 (IDO-16033)
- radiation hazards during medical applications, 12: 11280
- radiation hazards from luminous points containing, used for watch and clock dials, 14: 6176
- radiation hazards to nurses, reduction of, 15: 22575
- retention following injection in rats, effects of vitamin D, 11: 13254
- separation as by-products in treatment of uranotorianite ores, 13: 8718
- separation by coprecipitation with lead sulfate induced by barium, 12: 12316
- separation by electrogravitational method, 12: 3540(R) (ANL-5054 (Del.))
- separation by ion exchange, 13: 11518 (WIN-111)
- separation, efficiency of procedures for, 14: 24194(R) (TID-6357)
- separation from actinium by ion exchange, 14: 6298(R) (MLM-558(Del.1))
- separation from barium by fractional crystallization, fractional precipitation, and ion exchange, 11: 12328(R) (MLM-498)
- separation from barium-radium mixtures by ion exchange elution, 13: 14293
- separation from barium, chromatographic, 13: 19872
- separation from barium-radium mixtures, 14: 6297(R) (MLM-557)
- separation from barium, calcium, and strontium by elution with EDTA, 14: 11883
- separation from barium, calcium, lead, and strontium by ion exchange, 14: 17942
- separation from barium, calcium, and strontium by elution with EDTA, 15: 15666(T) (AAEC/Trans-6)
- separation from barium in amalgam-solution exchange, 15: 19466
- separation from barium, electrolytic, 15: 19467
- separation from barium chromatographic, 15: 22363 (NP-10302)
- separation from francium by solvent extraction using nitrobenzene, 13: 22018
- separation from lead by solvent extraction, 14: 15575(R) (TID-5893)
- separation from Mallinckrodt Process waste, 14: 4388 (MLM-609)
- separation from metals by anion exchange, 13: 13323(P)
- separation from natural waters, 14: 5282
- separation from ores by solvent extraction, 13: 7330 (A/CONF.15/P/2064)
- separation from pitchblende, 11: 8385 (M-4549); 12376(R) (KLX-1207)
- separation from pitchblende residue and purification, 11: 11646(R) (MLM-475)
- separation from pitchblende ore concentrates, 12: 1890 (M-2761)
- separation from pitchblende ores, 12: 1895 (NYO-112(Del.))
- separation from plutonium present in uranium pitch ore, 15: 30588(T) (AEC-tr-4820)
- separation from radium-barium mixtures by ion exchange, 13: 22050(P)
- separation from radium cake by extraction, 14: 6297(R) (MLM-557)
- separation from solid residues, 11: 9631(R) (KLX-1223)
- separation from thorium by elution with EDTA, 14: 11883
- separation from thorium by elution with EDTA, 15: 15666(T) (AAEC/Trans-6)
- separation from uranium ore acid leach residues, 11: 9627(R) (KLX-1203)
- separation from uranium, 11: 13013 (MCW-15)
- separation from uranium ores, 14: 2486(P)
- separation of actinium from, 15: 22221(T) (AEC-tr-4474(p.206-14))
- separation using calcium carbonate, 11: 12406(R) (TID-10162)

skeletal deposition, 15: 19122
 solvent partition in aqueous benzene-thenoyltrifluoroacetone system versus pH, 13: 1201 (AECU-3879)
 sorption effects on barium sulfate, 15: 27646(T) (CEA-tr-R-1348)
 sorption on Dowex A-1 resin, distribution coefficients, 15: 16969(R) (TID-11815)
 sorption on lead sulfate, 15: 30543(T) (AEC-tr-4498(p.152-67))
 sources, commercial, 14: 6080
 sources, platinum K x rays from containers, 11: 6964
 specific activity and half-life, 13: 12111
 standards, comparisons of, 11: 6569
 storage, design of safe, 14: 25798
 structure analysis, 13: 22675(T) (AEC-tr-3808)
 thermodynamic functions for vaporization at 2400°K, 14: 1207
 thermodynamic properties at 100 to 10000°K, 15: 32549(R) (TID-13678)
 tissue distribution in former dial painters, 12: 1186(R) (ANL-5755)
 tissue distribution of radon following injection in dogs, 12: 9653
 toxic effects, 14: 14627(R) (ORO-245)
 toxicity, 15: 2392 (COO-222)
 toxicity in humans, 15: 14574(R) (NYO-9504)
 toxicity in sheep, 12: 8251(R) (ORO-169)
 toxicology, 11: 893 (ANL-5584)
 transmission from parent rat to placenta, 15: 7182
 uptake and deposition in humans, 15: 4884(R) (TID-11071)
 urinary excretion in dogs, 14: 25149 (UR-572)

RADIUM BROMIDES

diffusion through skin of animals, 13: 16709
 effects on activity of ileum of guinea pig, 14: 20061
 penetration into skin of animals, 15: 24(T) (JPRS-2773(p.114-20))

RADIUM CAKE

analysis for radium, 11: 12328(R) (MLM-498)
 processing for radium recovery, 11: 11646(R) (MLM-475)
 separation of barium-radium concentrate, 14: 6297(R) (MLM-557)
 separation of radium and purification, 11: 12328(R) (MLM-498)
 separation of radium from, pilot plant design for, 14: 4388 (MLM-609)
 storage by drum and tank car, cost estimates of, 11: 11672 (KLX-015 (Del.))

RADIUM CHLORIDES

absorption by microorganisms, 13: 1077
 crystallization in lead chloride-potassium chloride systems (liquid), 15: 18058
 phase diagrams of binary systems with alkali metals, 15: 32582

RADIUM COMPLEXES

exchange with Trilon B in solution, 14: 9436
 nitrilotriacetic acid in aqueous solutions, 14: 9437
 with nitrilotriacetic acid in aqueous solutions, stability, 15: 27603(T) (AWRE/TRANS-17)

RADIUM COMPOUNDS

organic, chemical changes in beta decay, 15: 30753

RADIUM FLUORIDES

crystallization with lanthanum fluoride, 14: 5137

RADIUM IONS

mobility, 14: 5142

RADIUM ISOTOPES

abundance in Colorado Plateau ores, comparison with uranium-235 and -238, 11: 5867
 alpha energies from ground-state transitions in, 15: 3424
 decay schemes, odd-parity rotational bands in even-even nuclei, 11: 13461
 determination in geochemical samples, radiochemical, 14: 20450
 determination in man, radiometric methods, 14: 2629(R) (AECU-4285)
 determination in minerals, radiochemical, 15: 32122
 determination in radium D and E and polonium, complexometric, 14: 1560
 determination in skeleton, radiometric method, 13: 8488(R) (AECU-3774)
 determination in uranium mill streams, 15: 1101(R) (WIN-117)
 determination in uranium process samples, radiometric, 15: 3983 (TID-6870)
 determination, radiometric, 11: 12639(R) (AECU-3504)
 geochemistry and radiochemistry, 14: 3769(T) (NP-tr-312(p.366-76))
 half lives, 12: 12536

leaching from uraninites, 15: 11323(T) (AEC-tr-4207)
 metabolism in bone, 13: 19069(R) (ANL-5967)
 migration from solid to liquid phase, 13: 12519(T) (CEA-tr-R-620)
 neutron cross sections, review of thermal, 11: 10245 (AERE-T/M-97)
 nuclear equilibrium deformations of even-even, 15: 26833 (PAN-230/VII)
 production cross sections in thorium proton spallation, 15: 25480
 production in thorium-232 by proton spallation, 15: 7879 (NP-9740)
 specific activity, 14: 899 (ANL-6042)
 tissue distribution, excretion, and radiation dosage from internally deposited, 12: 2715 (ANL-5689)
 yield in proton spallation of uranium at 340 Mev, 12: 1122(R) (LRL-82(Del.))

RADIUM ISOTOPES Ra-220

decay scheme and half life, 15: 20153 (UCRL-9511)

RADIUM ISOTOPES Ra-221

alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
 decay scheme and alpha-gamma spectra, 15: 20153 (UCRL-9511)

RADIUM ISOTOPES Ra-222

alpha and gamma spectra and decay schemes, 11: 780
 alpha decay, gamma spectra, 14: 22414
 alpha spectra, 15: 20855 (TID-12614)
 decay scheme and alpha-gamma spectra, 15: 20153 (UCRL-9511)
 decay schemes, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
 determination in drinking water, Great Britain, 15: 9214
 electric quadrupole moment and half life of 2+ level, approximation, 14: 2985
 electron conversion spectrum and energy levels, 11: 781
 half life of first excited state, 15: 22946

RADIUM ISOTOPES Ra-223

actinium-227 content, 15: 32068(R) (MLM-1116)
 alpha decay, absolute measurement of energy, 14: 20909
 alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
 alpha energy measurement, 15: 24313
 alpha-gamma coincidence spectra, 11: 4814(R) (UCRL-3629)
 decay, anomalous L- and M- shell conversion factors for low-energy electric dipole transitions in, 14: 11104
 decay scheme and spectra, alpha, electron, and gamma, 11: 12933
 decay schemes, 12: 488, 2473
 decay schemes, 14: 23303(R) (TID-6345)
 determination, development of rapid methods, 14: 13687(R) (TID-5772)
 determination in dust, mill effluents, ores, and urine, radiometric, 15: 12845 (TID-6870(Pt.2))
 determination in mill streams, 15: 6052(R) (TID-6839)
 determination in naturally occurring radium, radiometric, 15: 139 (WIN-118)
 determination in solutions, radiometric, 14: 22807(R) (TID-6277)
 determination in uranium mill effluents, 15: 29131
 determination, radiometric, 15: 15321(R) (WIN-121)
 electric dipolar transitions, 13: 3273
 energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)
 gamma decay at 236 and 50 kev, angular correlations, 15: 26928
 gamma quadrupole magnetic transition, probability, 15: 9999
 gamma spectra, 14: 20968
 half life, 13: 22876 (MLM-1093)
 half life, 15: 17880(R) (MLM-1112)
 half-life, 15: 18576(R) (MLM-1110)
 half life, measurement by adiabatic microcalorimetry, 13: 12937
 half-life measurement, 15: 17881(R) (MLM-1113)
 metabolism and toxic effects in rats, 13: 518 (UCRL-8189)
 nuclear spin, 12: 8835
 period of the 50 kev E1 radiation and the 286 kev level, 12: 8019
 preparation of carrier-free, 15: 17879(R) (MLM-1107)
 retention on stainless steel, effects of solvents, 15: 31182(R) (MLM-1115)
 spin of lower level, 13: 12998

RADIUM ISOTOPES Ra-224

alpha decay, gamma spectra, 14: 22414
 decay schemes, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
 decay schemes and buildup of the uranium-232 decay chain, 12: 13529

- (CF-58-7-122)
- determination in biological media, Thoron method, 12: 14133
- determination in drinking water, Great Britain, 15: 9214
- determination in dust, mill effluents, ores, and urine, radiometric, 15: 12845 (TID-6870(Pt.2))
- determination in mill streams, 15: 6052(R) (TID-6839)
- determination in mill solutions, 15: 14325(R) (TID-11023)
- determination in naturally occurring radium, radiometric, 15: 139 (WIN-118)
- determination in uranium mill effluents, 15: 29131
- determination in water, 15: 5260
- distribution in dog tissue, 11: 4807
- electric quadrupole moment and half life of 2 + level, approximation, 14: 2985
- energy levels, 13: 12141
- energy levels and transitions, 14: 12259
- excretion, following administration of Thorotrast to human patients, 11: 11904
- gamma decay, 13: 8116
- gamma decay and decay schemes, 12: 13589
- half life of first excited state, 15: 22946
- isomeric transitions and half-life, 12: 11810
- lifetime measurements of first excited states, 13: 2454
- lifetime of first excited state, 14: 2990
- nuclear properties, period of rapid E2 transition and intrinsic quadrupole moment, 12: 9377
- preparation for use as alpha source, 15: 12240
- quadrupole moments and collective models, 14: 20960
- range-energy relations of 96.8-kev, in gases, 14: 6946 (UCRL-8855)
- therapeutic uses, 11: 11893
- ### RADIUM ISOTOPES Ra-225
- alpha decay of neptunium series, 15: 5719
- electron conversion spectra, 14: 5903
- energy levels, 15: 18767
- energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)
- ### RADIUM ISOTOPES Ra-226
- alpha decay, gamma spectra, 14: 22414
- alpha fission at 23.5, 31, and 43 Mev, 14: 16306
- alpha reactions ($\alpha,4n$), measurement of excitation functions, 12: 10127
- alpha reactions ($\alpha,4n$), 15: 20154 (UCRL-9595)
- beta and gamma emission from medicinal preparations of, of various ages, 15: 6784(T) (AEC-tr-4208(p.29-33))
- bone deposition and pathological effects, 12: 14591 (A/CONF.15/P/910)
- bone deposition and retention, 15: 19658(R) (ANL-6297)
- bone tumors induced by, 15: 19658(R) (ANL-6297)
- content in potable waters in Illinois, 15: 9174 (ANL-6199(p.115-18))
- content in water supplies in midwest, 15: 9172 (ANL-6199(p.82-4))
- content of bovine bones and teeth from western U. S., 15: 8474 (ANL-6199(p.88-93))
- decay scheme, 15: 19680
- decay schemes, 11: 778
- decay schemes, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
- deposition in bone, dosage determinations, 13: 157
- deposition in bone, 14: 16491(R) (ANL-6104)
- determination by gamma coincidence in actinium-227, 14: 12084 (MLM-882)
- determination, counting statistics, 15: 3226 (WIN-120)
- determination, development of rapid methods, 14: 13687(R) (TID-5772)
- determination in bone and soft tissues, 15: 2400 (UR-581)
- determination in biological and water samples, U. S., 1961, 15: 23754(R) (HASL-113)
- determination in bones and teeth, 15: 27911
- determination in dust, mill effluents, ores, and urine, radiometric, 15: 12845 (TID-6870(Pt.2))
- determination in human subjects by external counting, radiometric, 11: 7291(R) (ANL-5679)
- determination in human bones, 15: 8475 (ANL-6199(p.94-106))
- determination in human bones, 15: 8477 (ANL-6199(p.112-14))
- determination in municipal drinking water in United States, 14: 6568
- determination in man, 15: 4160 (AD-239512)
- determination in mill streams, 15: 6052(R) (TID-6839)
- determination in man by whole-body gamma counting, 15: 19680
- determination in naturally occurring radium, radiometric, 15: 139 (WIN-118)
- determination in thorium samples, radiometric, 14: 8435(R) (AECU-4682)
- determination in total diet, 15: 23779
- determination in urine samples, radiometric, 11: 7920(R) (KAPL-1313)
- determination in uranium mill streams, 14: 10502 (WIN-112)
- determination in uranium milling process samples, 14: 16615
- determination in urine, 15: 30
- determination in uranium mill effluents, 15: 29131
- determination in water samples, 13: 3713
- determination in water supplies, radiometric method, 13: 5489(R) (ANL-5919)
- determination in water, 15: 5260
- determination in water, radiometric method, 15: 8715
- determination, radiochemical, 11: 13551
- determination, radiometric, 15: 15321(R) (WIN-121)
- determination, review, 14: 13958(T) (NP-tr-430)
- deuteron fission at 14.5 and 21.5 Mev, 14: 16306
- distribution in tissue following injection in dogs, 12: 9654 (COO-216)
- dosimetry standards, effective activity calibration technique, 15: 26280
- electric quadrupole moment and half life of 2 + level, approximation, 14: 2985
- fission and spallation competition, 11: 12268 (UCRL-3858)
- fission fragment angular distributions from alpha particle, deuteron, and proton bombardment, 13: 2487
- gamma energy from, effective, 14: 22373
- geochemistry in fresh water systems, 14: 19200 (TID-6095)
- half life and specific activity, calorimetric determination, 12: 10190
- half life of first excited state, 15: 22946
- half life of the first rotational level, 12: 6138
- half lives, 14: 16495(R) (UCRL-9093)
- ionization efficiency, 14: 19282 (NYO-2490)
- isomeric transitions and half-life, 12: 11810
- leakage from Swedish black shale and kolm, 15: 25038
- levels in ground water supplies in Maine, 15: 9208
- levels in ground water supplies in New Hampshire, 15: 9208
- maximum permissible concentration calculations, 15: 20993
- metabolism and deposition in bone, 13: 11570
- metabolism in bone, 15: 8472 (ANL-6199(p.16-20))
- metabolism in bone, 15: 23271
- neutron fission, 12: 6232
- neutron fission cross sections, 11: 10697 (LA-2122)
- neutron reactions (n,β), yields, 14: 6941 (MLM-747)
- neutron reactions ($n,2n$) and ($n,3n$) at 14.5 Mev, cross sections, 14: 16262
- neutron total cross section from 0.022 to 50 ev, 11: 5558
- normal content of food, drinking water, and human body, 14: 10700
- nucleon energy levels in pear-shaped, 15: 2152 (NP-9166(p.98-101))
- octupole deformation, 14: 18482
- pathological effects on skeleton, 13: 9641
- pathological effects when deposited in bone, 13: 9652
- pathological effects of internally deposited, 13: 15906
- pathological effects when deposited in bone, 13: 11544
- pathological effects on bone tumor induction, 15: 12674 (ANL-6264)
- pathological effects following injection in dogs, 15: 17904(R) (COO-223)
- permissible limits, revisions in computation, 11: 2234 (HW-35663)
- proton fission at 11 Mev, 12: 6236
- proton fission at 11 to 22 Mev, 15: 3442
- quadrupole moments and collective models, 14: 20960
- radiation dose from internally deposited, 13: 5489(R) (ANL-5919)
- radiation effects from, deposited in bone, 15: 8515 (ANL-6199(p.44-54))
- radiation effects of chronic low levels in man, 15: 24750
- radiation energy determination, calorimetric, 13: 13750
- separation and determination in waste solutions, 14: 6300 (MLM-773(Rev.))
- separation from mixtures with thorium and actinium, 12: 1831 (MLM-929(Del.1))
- skeletal deposition, radiation hazards, 15: 19122
- toxic effects in man and laboratory animals, 15: 3842 (HW-65500(p.53-5))
- toxic effects of chronically ingested, 14: 7637(R) (HW-61247)

toxicity in miniature swine, comparison to strontium-90, 14: 22753 (HW-63499)

toxicity in miniature swine, 15: 27343(R) (HW-69500(p.13-15))

uptake by man, radiation protection standards for, 15: 31069

RADIUM ISOTOPES Ra-228

alpha emission in, search for, 11: 9166

alpha transitions, 15: 18296

beta spectrum, 13: 905

decay products, 15: 11938

decay scheme, 13: 905

decay scheme, 15: 19680

decay scheme and beta spectrum, 14: 13307

determination by determination of daughter actinium-228, radiometric method, 13: 5489(R) (ANL-5919)

determination in dust, mill effluents, ores, and urine, radiometric, 15: 12845 (TID-6870(Pt.2))

determination in municipal drinking water in United States, 14: 6568

determination in mill streams, 15: 6052(R) (TID-6839)

determination in mill solutions, 15: 14325(R) (TID-11023)

determination in radium decay products, evaluation of Bothe's apparatus for, 15: 30539(T) (AEC-tr-4498(p.106-18))

determination in uranium mill effluents, 15: 29131

determination, radiometric, 15: 15321(R) (WIN-121)

electron spectra, 14: 20964

emanation and leaching from minerals, comparative studies, 13: 19960

excretion, following administration of Thorotrast to human patients, 11: 11904

half life, 15: 2392 (COO-222)

half life, 15: 14574(R) (NYO-9504)

half life of first excited state, 15: 22946

levels in water supplies in midwest, 15: 9173 (ANL-6199(p.85-7))

metabolism and excretion in dogs, 13: 1083

pathological effects following injection in dogs, 15: 17904(R) (COO-223)

radiation dose from internally deposited, 13: 5489(R) (ANL-5919)

separation during thorium metal production, 11: 7674 (ISC-425)

separation from actinium-228, 14: 6296(R) (MLM-499)

separation from actinium-228, 15: 16987

separation from lead-210 and thorium-228, 15: 16986

Radium Isotopes (RaA)

see Polonium Isotopes Po²¹⁴

Radium Isotopes (RaB)

see Lead Isotopes Pb²¹⁴

Radium Isotopes (RaC)

see Bismuth Isotopes Bi²¹⁴

Radium Isotopes (RaC')

see Polonium Isotopes Po²¹⁴

Radium Isotopes (RaC'')

see Thallium Isotopes Tl²¹⁰

Radium Isotopes (RaD)

see Lead Isotopes Pb²¹⁰

Radium Isotopes (RaE)

see Bismuth Isotopes Bi²¹⁰

Radium Isotopes (RaF)

see Polonium Isotopes Po²¹⁰

Radium Isotopes (RaG)

see Lead Isotopes Pb²⁰⁷

Radium Needles

see Radioapplicators

RADIUM ORES

particle sorting by degree of radioactivity, 11: 5100(P)

Radium Plaques

see Radioapplicators

RADIUM POISONING

case histories, 13: 8488(R) (AECU-3774)

history of fatal case, 11: 8814

in man, clinical data, 11: 12639(R) (AECU-3504)

pathology and case histories, 14: 2629(R) (AECU-4285)

radon breath concentration determinations during, 11: 8813

role of thorium-228 in, 11: 5133(R) (AECU-3418)

therapy with cadmium-EDTA complex and with Vitamin A, 11: 1760

RADIUM SULFATES

precipitation with barium sulfate carrier in thorium raffinate decontamination, 11: 13635 (BML-967)

RADON

see also Rare Gases

absorption, excretion, toxicology studies, 12: 1198

activity measurements, 15: 12106

adsorption on activated charcoal, 11: 5179(R) (AECU-3261)

adsorption on activated charcoal, 14: 17859 (MLM-613(Del.1))

aerosols, physical properties of, 11: 8838 (UR-474)

alpha spectra fine structure, 13: 21622

analysis for radon, continuous, 15: 11341

analysis, radiometric, 11: 12328(R) (MLM-498)

applications in β sources for use on eye lesions, 12: 2707

atmospheric contamination, calculation of respiratory radiation dose in rats, 12: 7693

atmospheric diffusion, meteorological factors affecting, 11: 5749(T) (AEC-tr-2858)

atmospheric diffusion, equation for, 14: 6532

bibliographies on emanation power, 13: 11961 (LS-4)

biological effects, 14: 17775

biological effects of baths containing, 15: 29038

bone deposition *in vivo* and *in vitro*, 12: 7701

book: *Chemistry of the Rare Radioelements, Polonium-Actinium*, 12: 7143

collection of atmospheric particles on filter paper, 15: 1628

concentration in atmosphere at Lisbon, 15: 22547

concentration in atmospheres of uranium mines, 15: 29537 (CRT-1029)

concentration in drill holes, measurement of, 12: 14791 (A/CONF.15/P/1909)

concentration in French natural waters, 13: 7633

concentration in soil substrata of Lublin district, Poland, 14: 21775

content and variation in a Japanese radioactive spring, 12: 15515

content in Israeli surface waters, 15: 19634 (IA-586)

control and detection in uranium mines, 11: 56, 1753

decay product equilibrium, determination of short-life, 14: 19805

decay products, attachment to electrically charged aerosols, 15: 29529

decay products, fluctuations of concentration and ratio to thoron in air from measurements in Northern Alps, 12: 3395

detection and measurement in breath, 11: 8813; 9001

detection and measurement procedure, 14: 9453 (NYO-4700)

determination in air, 11: 3305

determination in air samples, radiometric, 11: 6211 (NYO-4861); 7291(R) (ANL-5679)

determination in atmosphere at Kjeller, Norway, monitoring results, 12: 8840

determination in atmosphere, radiometric, 12: 9945(R) (ANL-5829)

determination in air, 13: 6344 (A/CONF.15/P/338)

determination in atmosphere at ground level, 13: 2890

determination in atmosphere, radiometric method, 13: 5489(R) (ANL-5919)

determination in air, 14: 14946

determination in air at 10⁻¹³ curies, design of instrument for, 14: 19125 (AERE-M-660)

determination in air, apparatus for direct and continuous, 14: 19254

determination in air, apparatus for, 14: 20456

determination in atmosphere, radiometric, 14: 25764

determination in atmospheric air at Giza, 15: 14565

determination in body tissues, radiometric, 12: 9654 (COO-216)

determination in bones and in atmosphere, radiometric, 12: 1186(R) (ANL-5755)

determination in cylindrical ionization chambers, radiometric, 11: 10177 (WADC-TR-56-548)

determination in liquids, 11: 12149

determination in natural springs, 13: 18958

determination in rain water, 14: 14946

determination in telluric air, using nuclear plates, 13: 4873

determination in water, radiometric, 11: 1244 (NYO-4664)

determination of and decay products in air, radiometric, 11: 11941

determination of covalent radius and electronic density, 13: 3296

determination of low level, radiometric, 11: 4590

determination of low concentrations in air, 12: 3064, 3085

determination of low concentrations in liquids and slurries, 15: 32114
determination of natural, in air and water samples, 14: 17775
determination of naturally occurring, in air, 14: 24395(T) (JPRS-5027)
determination, portable scintillation detector for, 15: 11290(P)
determination, radiometric, 11: 10811(R) (TID-10153)
diffusion in oxides of aluminum, iron, thorium, titanium, and uranium, 15: 14790
diffusion through rubber vulcanates, 15: 16067(R) (TID-12350)
disposal in uranium mines, 13: 21675
distribution in atmosphere, effect of meteorological variables on vertical and temporal, 14: 13094
distribution in mountain streams, 13: 8816
distribution in tissue, determination by polonium excretion and retention, 11: 109 (UR-463)
dosage determination for inhaled, 12: 7686
dosimetry of internally deposited, 14: 19253
effect on lungs, 11: 56
effects in air on Dale-Schultz anaphylactic reaction, 14: 25347
effects on activity of ileum of guinea pig, 14: 20061
effects on gamma-ray logs in drill holes, 11: 11192
effects on gastric motor activity, 15: 1171(T) (JPRS-5649(p.82-91))
effects on secretion by intestinal glands, 13: 7416
electron energy levels, 12: 9885
emanation from ground, measurement, 12: 7713(T) (AEC-tr-2835)
emission from luminous watches, 15: 25057
emission from radioactive minerals, 13: 6663 (A/CONF.15/P/2245)
emission from radioactive minerals, 15: 30546(T) (AEC-tr-4498 (p.206-26))
excretion in breath following radium injection, 12: 10344
fission products from, maximal permissible concentration of short-lived daughter, 15: 6292
flux at air-earth interface, 15: 1602
gamma radiation from, in the atmosphere, 12: 7671 (HASL-27)
gamma sources for radiography, calibration, 11: 11311
hazards in mining industry, 14: 21816(T) (JPRS-5030(p.146-60b))
hazards of atmospheric, 15: 9251
in atmosphere and soil, relation between, 14: 3384
in natural water, 15: 392
inhalation, bioelectric activity of cerebral cortex in rabbits, 14: 21283(T) (JPRS-5030(p.35-46))
inhalation dosage determination, 15: 9247
inhalation, effects on nucleic acids, 15: 1282
inhaled, pathomorphological effects on animals, 11: 5725
lung retention factor for short-lived daughters, 15: 1170(T) (JPRS-5649 (p.71-81))
maximum permissible concentration of short-lived products of, 15: 15383(T) (JPRS-7886(p.77-84))
measurement in New Zealand geothermal regions, 13: 16038
measurement of small concentrations, 15: 24673
metabolism in bone, 13: 19069(R) (ANL-5967)
monitoring by air sampling, annular impactor for, 13: 8841 (HW-54219)
monitoring in atmosphere, 12: 13740 (AERE-HP/R-2381)
neutron yields from sources of, with boron, carbon, calcium fluoride, magnesium, aluminum, silicon, silicon dioxide, and granite targets, 12: 10904(T)
pathological effects of internally deposited, 13: 5232(T) (NP-tr-207)
pathological effects of inhaled, 13: 11593
pathological effects of inhaled, on kidneys, 14: 4173
pathological effects of seeds inserted in brain, 14: 11470
pathological effects of, and quartz dust inhalation, 15: 32005(T) (AEC-tr-4473(p.21-8))
polarizability, 15: 4021
purification by barium gettering, 14: 3573
radiation dose from spent seed, 14: 10366
radiation dose from spent seed, 14: 10367
radiation dose measurements, 14: 17775
radiation dose, by inhalation of decay products of, 14: 23129 (A/AC.82/G/R.237)
radiation hazards and safety procedures, 13: 16931
radiochemistry, 15: 14297 (NAS-NS-3025)
relation between contents of lead-214 and, in several radioactive mineral

springs, 12: 2324
separation and purification, semiautomatic installation for, 13: 12602
separation from atmospheric air, apparatus for, 14: 13921(R) (TEI-752)
solubility in body tissues and fatty acids, 12: 5139 (UR-503)
sorption on activated carbon, 14: 6298(R) (MLM-558(Del.1))
sorption on Polish charcoals, 15: 17415
therapeutic uses, investigation of air activity during, 14: 25179(T) (JPRS-5403(p.122-35))
thermodynamic properties at 100 to 10000K, 15: 32549(R) (TID-13678)
tissue distribution following radium injection in dogs, 12: 9653
tissue distribution, 12: 1198, 5139 (UR-503)
toxic effects and excretion in laboratory animals, 14: 4195(T) (AEC-tr-3794)
toxic effects of inhaled, 15: 27370 (UR-593)
transition characteristics and nuclear structure, 14: 20907
transport by natural gases, mathematical analysis, 14: 2624
use in determining air contamination, 15: 18384
uses in therapy, dosimetry in, 15: 28925

RADON ISOTOPES

alpha-decay properties and electron capture, 11: 6551
alpha energies from ground-state transitions in, 15: 3424
altitude distribution in atmosphere, 14: 18263
emanation from minerals, 14: 9640
half lives, 12: 12536
nuclear equilibrium deformations of even-even, 15: 26833 (PAN-230/VII)
radiation hazards from inhalation, 15: 6288

RADON ISOTOPES Rn-207

alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011

RADON ISOTOPES Rn-209

alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011

RADON ISOTOPES Rn-211

alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011

RADON ISOTOPES Rn-216

decay scheme and half life, 15: 20153 (UCRL-9511)
energy levels, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)

RADON ISOTOPES Rn-217

alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011

decay scheme and half life, 15: 20153 (UCRL-9511)
energy levels, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)

RADON ISOTOPES Rn-218

alpha and gamma spectra and decay schemes, 11: 780
alpha decay penetration factor, 15: 32738
electric quadrupole moment and half life of 2 + level, approximation, 14: 2985
electron conversion spectrum and energy levels, 11: 781
energy levels, 14: 22414
energy spectra in near-harmonic region, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
half life, 15: 20153 (UCRL-9511)
half life of first excited state, 15: 22946

RADON ISOTOPES Rn-219

alpha decay, absolute measurement of energy, 14: 20909
alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
alpha energy measurement, 15: 24313
decay scheme and spectra, alpha, electron, and gamma, 11: 12933
decay schemes, 14: 23303(R) (TID-6345)
emanation from uraninite, 15: 11323(T) (AEC-tr-4207)
gamma spectra, 14: 20968
half life, determination, 15: 31678

RADON ISOTOPES Rn-220

activation energy in uranium dioxide, 14: 13484(R) (WAPD-MRP-84)
adsorption on aerosols, 15: 7350
alpha spectra, 15: 20855 (TID-12614)
concentration in air, 15: 6220
decay, 12: 17713
decay products, fluctuations of concentration and ratio to radon in air

from measurements in Northern Alps, 12: 3395
 decay scheme, 13: 1083
 decay scheme and energy levels, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
 determination in air, instrument for, 13: 6742 (A/CONF.15/P/1643)
 determination in air, 13: 6344 (A/CONF.15/P/338)
 determination in atmosphere, 15: 20952
 determination in breath, 13: 12928
 determination in ground air, 15: 6210(T) (AEC-tr-4208(p.34-41))
 diffusion in nuclear emulsions exposed to radium-224, 13: 5710
 electric quadrupole moment and half life of 2+ level, approximation, 14: 2985
 emanation from uraninite, 15: 11323(T) (AEC-tr-4207)
 energy levels, 14: 22414
 energy levels and transitions, 14: 12259
 energy spectra in near-harmonic region, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
 excretion in breath following injection of dogs with radium-228 and thorium-228, 13: 1083
 half life, determination, 15: 31678
 half life of first excited state, 15: 22946
 handling, hazards and safety precautions, 11: 13567 (AMES-1)
 L Auger electron effect in beta-ray spectrum, 13: 2302
 lifetime of 241-kev state, 13: 4170
 lifetime of 241-kev state, 13: 10504
 maximum permissible concentration in air, evaluation, 13: 6344 (A/CONF.15/P/338)
 measurement in New Zealand geothermal regions, 13: 16038
 measurement of "active deposit," 13: 19431 (CF-59-8-68)
 pathological effects on blood formation in chronic injuries, 15: 32054(T) (AEC-tr-4473(p.52-7))
 quadrupole moments and collective models, 14: 20960
 toxicity in humans, 15: 14574(R) (NYO-9504)

RADON ISOTOPES Rn-221

alpha decay barrier penetrabilities, hindrance factors, and reduced widths, 14: 4011
 decay scheme and energy levels, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)

RADON ISOTOPES Rn-222

alpha penetration probability through Thomas-Fermi potential barrier, 14: 10052
 determination in drinking water, Great Britain, 15: 9214
 determination in water, radiometric method, 15: 8715
 determination, radiochemical, 11: 13551
 diffusion in thorium dioxides, 14: 24615
 diffusion in thorium dioxides, 15: 19365(T) (CEA-tr-A-934)
 diffusion into uranium(IV-VI) oxides, 14: 7805
 electric quadrupole moment and half life of 2+ level, approximation, 14: 2985
 energy levels, 14: 22414
 energy spectra in near-harmonic region, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
 half life, measurement by adiabatic microcalorimetry, 13: 12937
 half life of first excited state, 15: 22946
 leakage from Swedish black shale and kolm, 15: 25038
 levels in ground water supplies in Maine, 15: 9208
 levels in ground water supplies in New Hampshire, 15: 9208
 life of 187-kev level, 14: 4788
 mass determination by mass spectroscopy, 14: 3876
 quadrupole moments and collective models, 14: 20960
 radiation dose from internally-deposited, 15: 19678

RADON ISOTOPES Rn-223

existence and decay, 15: 17570

RADON ISOTOPES Rn-224

existence and decay, 15: 17570

RAFFINOSE

radiation effects, 13: 22115(T)

RAGS Process

see Radioactive Gas Separation Processes

RAIN WATER

abundances of beryllium-7, phosphorus-32, and sulfur-35 in, in India, 15: 4190
 aerodynamic raindrop sorter design, 15: 9185(R) (TID-11711)
 analysis and sampling for beta and gamma activity, 14: 23138 (CRER-906)

analysis for alpha and beta activity, radiometric, 13: 8822 (AERE-Med/R-2781)
 analysis for barium-140 and strontium-90 activity from fall-out, 14: 10687(R) (AFCRC-TN-59-627)
 analysis for barium-140, cesium-137, and strontium-90, 15: 10838 (NS-9)
 analysis for barium-140, strontium-89, and strontium-90, 15: 14550 (TID-12336)
 analysis for barium-140 and strontium-90 from fall-out in New Zealand, 15: 30975
 analysis for barium-140, strontium-89, and strontium-90, radiometric method, 12: 9945(R) (ANL-5829)
 analysis for cerium-144, gross beta activity, and strontium-90 at Pittsburgh, 15: 18335 (NSEC-30)
 analysis for cesium-137, strontium-89, and strontium-90, radiometric, 15: 2595 (PG-Report-155)
 analysis for cesium-137, strontium-89, and strontium-90, 15: 14209 (PG-Report-155(Rev.))
 analysis for chlorine-36, 15: 5224
 analysis for cobalt-57, radiometric method, 13: 6703 (A/CONF.15/P/2285)
 analysis for fall-out activity, 13: 16129 (SCTM-182-54(51))
 analysis for fall-out activity, 13: 18021
 analysis for fall-out containing cerium-144, cesium-137, strontium-89, and -90, radiometric, 12: 3565 (AERE-C/R-2165)
 analysis for fall-out radioactivity, 15: 13158 (NSEC-30)
 analysis for fission products, 14: 8618 (FFIF-IR-F-394)
 analysis for fission products, collected in Japan, 1954, 14: 28
 analysis for fission products, radiometric method, 14: 6099(R) (AECU-4616)
 analysis for fission products, radiometric method, 14: 6100 (FFIK-IR-K-219)
 analysis for fission products, radiometric, 15: 7627
 analysis for fission-product radioactivity, 1959 and 1960, 15: 9223(R)
 analysis for fission products, 15: 11308 (A/AC.82/G/L-505)
 analysis for fission-product radioactivity, 15: 13157 (NP-9893)
 analysis for fission products, India, 1958 and 1959, 15: 30951 (AEET/AM/20)
 analysis for fission product activity, radiometric, 11: 7066 (AERE-C/R-2165(App.))
 analysis for fission products, plutonium, and uranium, radiometric, 12: 1845 (ORNL-816)
 analysis for fission products, radiometric method, 13: 1187 (NP-7022)
 analysis for fission products, radiometric method, 13: 1188 (NP-7023)
 analysis for fission products, samples collected in Norway 1957 and 1958, 13: 11041 (KIR-206/58)
 analysis for fission product radioactivity, 13: 22232 (NYO-2841)
 analysis for iodine-131, 14: 18869
 analysis for natural radioactivity, 14: 14946
 analysis for phosphorus-32 and -33, 11: 5419
 analysis for potassium and sodium, 14: 15521
 analysis for radioactivity, 14: 11825 (A/AC.82/G/L-314)
 analysis for radioactivity due to fall-out, 1960, 15: 415(R) (HASL-95)
 analysis for radioactivity due to fall-out, 1960, 15: 4168(R) (NYO-9528)
 analysis for radioactivity, 15: 11356 (A/AC.82/G/L-507)
 analysis for radioactivity, sample preparation, 15: 20744
 analysis for radioactivity, 15: 24804 (AERE-AM-84)
 analysis for radioactivity in cisterns in Schleswig-Holstein, 15: 25053
 analysis for radioactivity, samples collected in Japan, 1960, 15: 27880
 analysis for radioactive cesium and strontium in samples collected in Norway, 1957, 12: 7676(R) (KIR-183/57)
 analysis for radioactive contamination, radiometric, 13: 9879 (AECU-4017)
 analysis for radioactivity, 13: 7653 (AERE-HP/R-2790)
 analysis for strontium-90, 14: 21811(R) (TID-6202)
 analysis for strontium-90 from fall-out, 14: 10697(T) (AEC-tr-4016)
 analysis for strontium-90, 1954 to 1960, 15: 14112
 analysis for strontium-90, Japan, 1957 and 1958, 15: 22583
 analysis for strontium-90, 15: 30602
 analysis for strontium-90 activity, radiochemical, 15: 30704 (AEET/AM/17)
 analysis for strontium-90, radiometric, 11: 1592

analysis for sulfur-35 produced by cosmic radiation, 11: 3447
analysis for tritium content, 15: 19398 (AFOSR-TN-60-1269)
analysis for tritium, Eastern Mediterranean area, 1958 to 1961,
15: 17129 (TID-12612)
analysis for tungsten-181 and tungsten-185 from fall-out, 14: 10687(R)
(AFCRC-TN-59-627)
beta activity measurement in, by ion exchange process, 12: 4531
beta intensity in Sweden for 1953 to 1957, 14: 11841
book: *Spray Literature Abstracts*, 15: 23614
cerium-144 and strontium-90 content in USA, 15: 23767(R) (NYO-9529)
cesium-137 and strontium-90 content in Norway for 1957 through 1960,
15: 30989 (FFIF-IR-F-417)
cesium-137 content in Yamagata, Japan, 1958, 15: 25041
contamination by fall-out, 15: 23746
deposition of strontium-90 by, 14: 6114
distribution of radioactivity in, 13: 5197
drop size and intensity measurements, efficiency of radar equipment for,
15: 14538 (NP-9887)
drop size and intensity measurements by radar, 15: 14539(R) (NP-9888)
drop size distribution, 15: 9185(R) (TID-11711)
effects of radioactive, on chromosome aberrations in *Tradescantia*,
14: 24381 (A/AC.82/G/L.398)
effects on radioactive soil, measurements, 15: 17133
fall-out concentration and determination in, 15: 8758
fall-out distribution in, 12: 12957
fall-out in, following a reactor accident, 13: 11709 (DC-53-5-14(Del.))
fall-out in Veneto from July 1959 to July 1960, 15: 18345
fall-out monitoring in, 1956 to 1960, 15: 2936
fall-out removal by coagulation, 12: 13058
fall-out scavenging, 15: 14548 (TID-12333)
fission-product content over the world, 15: 9169 (AERE-R-3349)
fission product deposition in England for the period June 1958–
June 1959, 14: 4197 (AERE-R-3094)
fission product isotopic ratios in, collected at Fayetteville, Ark.,
14: 6546(R) (ORO-234)
gamma activity, measurement, 14: 390
isotopic composition of ammonia and nitrate ions in, 13: 4486
isotopic composition of ammonia and nitrate ions in, 13: 4487
monitoring, 14: 23140(R) (KAPL-M-HP-5)
monitoring for fall-out activity, 13: 11045 (LAMS-2031)
monitoring for fall-out activity, 13: 11046 (M-5949)
monitoring for fall-out activity, 1958, 13: 11034 (HASL-47)
monitoring for fall-out activity, Dec., 1957, 13: 11032 (HASL-10)
monitoring for fall-out activity for Jan., 1958, 13: 9887 (HASL-23)
monitoring for fall-out activity for March, 1958 in U. S., 13: 9888
(HASL-34)
monitoring for fall-out activity for Oct., 1957, in U. S., 13: 9885
(HASL-1)
monitoring for fall-out, 13: 15252
monitoring for neptunium-239 and uranium-237 in Japan, 1954 to 1958,
14: 24373
monitoring for Nov., 1957, 13: 9886 (HASL-8)
monitoring for Oct., 1957, 13: 11031 (HASL-5)
monitoring for radioactivity in environs of Würenlingen reactor, 15: 13944
monitoring for radioactivity, Czechoslovakia, 1957 to 1959, 15: 14536
(A/AC.82/G/L.508)
monitoring for radioactivity at Savannah River Plant, April to June, 1960,
15: 31044 (TID-13853)
monitoring for radioactivity at Savannah River Plant, Oct. to Dec., 1960,
15: 31046 (TID-13855)
monitoring for radioactivity at Savannah River Plant, January to March,
1961, 15: 31047 (TID-13856)
monitoring for radioactivity at Los Angeles, California, April to Sept.,
1960, 15: 32387 (TID-13846)
monitoring for radioactivity at Los Angeles, California, Oct. to Dec.,
1960, 15: 32388 (TID-13869)
monitoring for strontium-90, 13: 11743 (NYO-4661)
monitoring in California, 13: 23018
monitoring in Japan, 1957, 12: 8280
monitoring in Japan, 1958, 13: 11769
monitoring of fall-out radioactivity with liquid counters, 13: 6032

(A/CONF.15/P/1959)
monitoring, 1958, 13: 11033 (HASL-38)
radioactive, effects on surface water from July to Oct., 1957, in Iowa,
13: 9920
radioactivity, 14: 18060
radioactivity, 11: 4177, 6472(T) (AEC-tr-2893); 6963 (NP-6280)
radioactivity, 13: 9517
radioactivity at lighthouses in Japan, 14: 24380 (A/AC.82/G/L.392)
radioactivity due to fall-out, 1958, 14: 6123
radioactivity from atomic explosions, 12: 5173 (AERE-HP/R-2354)
radioactivity in 1956 to 1958 at Gulmarg, 14: 9633
radioactivity, Lisbon, October 1957 to April 1958, 13: 6031
(A/CONF.15/P/1957)
radioactivity, literature review, 14: 25
radioactivity, measurement method, 14: 9686
radioactivity, mode of acquisition, 14: 26
radioactivity of, collected Sept. 22, 1954, 13: 11021 (BNL-2643)
radioisotopes in, 1960, 15: 8499(R) (HASL-105)
radiological monitoring, 11: 11040(T) (AEC-tr-2947)
radiological monitoring, 12: 12110 (BNL-496)
radiological monitoring for beta activity and radiostrontium, 12: 7679
(NYO-4889)
ratio of strontium-89 to strontium-90 in samples collected in Arkansas,
1960, 15: 15917
role in deposition of fall-out strontium-90 in soils, 14: 8637
sampling device consisting of stainless steel pot with plastic funnel
containing ion exchange column, 14: 6115
sampling for radiometric analysis, 13: 11019 (BNL-116)
scavenging effects on suspended particulate matter in air, 15: 9207
scavenging of radioactive particulate matter from the atmosphere by,
11: 9957
separation of fission products from, by ion exchange, 14: 16732
sorter for rain drops, development of aerodynamic, 14: 9630(R) (AECU-
4656)
transport, tracer studies, 15: 27322
tritium induced in, by thermonuclear explosions, 13: 19022
tungsten-185 content in, from June 1958 to August 1959, 15: 1609
RAINBOW POINT QUADRANGLE (UTAH)
photogeologic map of, 12: 2325, 4184
Raincoat Process
see *Slug Canning*
RAINIER BURST
activity, leaching from debris, 13: 16288 (CF-59-4-30)
application of data to construction of underground oil tank with nuclear
explosives, 13: 3113 (SCTM-233-58(51))
blast effects, 13: 5194 (A/CONF.15/P/2179)
calculation, computer UNEC code for, 14: 22698 (UCRL-5675(p.120-34))
cavity formation, temperatures and pressures, 13: 2278 (UCRL-5281)
cavity history and energy storage, 14: 22690 (UCRL-5675(p.19-27))
close-in shock time-of-arrival measurements and hydrodynamic yield,
14: 22691 (UCRL-5675(p.28-49))
crater formation, 13: 7344
data on, 14: 12667 (UCRL-5840)
environmental properties, study of pre- and post-shot, 14: 1186 (UCRL-
5542(Rev.))
feasibility of underground detonations as a weapons testing technique,
12: 5804 (UCRL-5124)
ground motion, 13: 11078 (WT-1531)
ground motion, photographic analysis, 13: 11296 (WT-1532)
ground strong-motion measurements, 13: 11276 (ITR-1499)
ground subsurface motion, 13: 11278 (ITR-1529)
ground surface motion, 13: 11277 (ITR-1528)
hydrodynamic variables in soil measured during, 14: 4978 (WT-1495)
industrial applications of underground explosions, 13: 3115 (UCRL-
5253)
measurement of high-explosive energy equivalence, 14: 21185 (ERDL-
1625-TR)
measurement of subsurface motion from, 15: 24636 (WT-1529)
phenomenology, based on post-shot drilling data, 13: 7334 (UCRL-
5124(Rev.1))
radiation and temperature distributions in shot zone, 14: 22695 (UCRL-

- 5676(p.84-105))
 seismic effects, 13: 1298 (WT-1530)
 seismic measurements, 14: 22694 (UCRL-5675(p.71-83))
 seismographic data, 13: 18226 (ITR-1705)
 spalling, 14: 22699 (UCRL-5675(p.135-55))
 subsurface earth motion, 14: 22692 (UCRL-5675(p.50-8))
 temperature effects on environs, 13: 7344
 temperature measurements in surrounding tuff, 13: 8110 (WT-1527)
- RAINY DAY MINE (UTAH)**
 geology of uranium deposit, 13: 14403
- RALA PROCESS**
 analytical control using 1 milliliter sample, 11: 8293 (HW-18150)
 analytical control lab design, 12: 739 (HW-17769(Del.))
 barium-140 purification, ion exchange process for, 11: 9659 (ORNL-620)
 barium-140 separation, pilot plants for, 11: 9625 (IDO-14344(Del.))
 decontamination, effect of centrifugation and filtration, 11: 7552 (ORNL-287)
 development, 11: 11607(R) (CF-51-11-161); 11733(R) (CN-2196)
 development, 12: 797 (ORNL-231)
 development for barium-140 recovery from stainless steel-uranium fuel pins, 12: 1887 (LA-2037)
 development for MTR-element processing, 11: 7556 (ORNL-1148)
 equipment design, 12: 2268 (IDO-18004(Del.))
 flow sheets and product standards, 11: 13637(R) (CF-52-1-189)
 flowsheets, pilot plants, equipment, and product standards, 12: 798 (ORNL-621)
 gas disposal, scrubber efficiency experiments, 12: 12151 (TID-7551 (p.17-23))
 iodine removal from off-gas, 15: 6247 (TID-7593(p.9-17))
 laboratory equipment design for, 14: 15649 (HW-17769)
 off-gas monitoring for krypton and xenon, 15: 6248 (TID-7593(p.18-25))
 operation for separation of barium-140, 12: 9092
 operations manual, 12: 2268 (IDO-18004(Del.))
 pilot plant development, 15: 1422 (IDO-14344)
 production facility design, construction, and startup, 12: 2822 (IDO-14414)
 radiation damage in, due to MTR fuel rods, 11: 13206 (IDO-14348)
 reduction of iodine during processing, 14: 20252(R) (IDO-14419)
 waste disposal, contribution to atmospheric contamination at ORNL, 14: 25773 (CF-54-11-186)
- Raleigh Research Reactor
see North Carolina Research Reactor
- RALSTON BUTTES QUADRANGLE (COLO.)**
 preliminary map of bedrock geology, 12: 9820
- RALSTON CREEK AREA (COLO.)**
 geology and mineralogy, 11: 1118
- RAMAN EFFECT**
 instrument, design of photoelectric recording, 15: 19566 (UCRL-6309)
 low-pressure mercury lamp for studying, 11: 8234(T) (AEC-tr-2727)
 polarization measurements, 11: 7372(T) (AEC-tr-2736)
- RAMJET ENGINES**
 conference, Milan, Apr. 1960, 15: 24931
 cycle using chemical energy stored in upper atmosphere, 12: 8484 (NACA-TN-4267)
 development of nuclear, 15: 21849
 electric arc heating, nuclear battery application, 13: 22669(T) (AEC-tr-3191(p.48-78))
 hazards evaluation for nuclear, 15: 17890
 materials review, 15: 14727 (TG-370-14)
 performance characteristics of 50B1 heavy-duty, 14: 18641 (NP-8778)
 survey of applications, 12: 10090(T) (NP-tr-81)
- RAMJETS**
 book: *Explosions, Detonations, Flammability and Ignition*, 14: 1192
 book: *Nuclear Flight*, 14: 17623
 design parameters for nuclear, 15: 28748 (UCRL-5625(Rev.))
 development of nuclear, 14: 9254
 development problems of nuclear, 14: 1143 (UCRL-5625)
 nuclear propulsion, development, 15: 17847(T) (AEC-tr-4327)
 orbit control for satellites with propulsive fluid accumulator, 14: 18236 (NP-8704)
 photonic propulsion for space flight, 13: 22687(T) (ER-8868-7)

Rand Ores

*see Uranium Ores***RANGER OPERATION**

fall-out monitoring in western U. S., 13: 11717 (HW-20810)

RANQUILITES

crystal structure, 15: 1592

RARE EARTH ACETATES

characterization and preparation of anhydrous and N,N-dimethylformamide solvated, 15: 5945

preparation by dissolution of oxides in acetic acid, 12: 8347 (AECU-3662)

preparation of anhydrous, 11: 5815

preparation of basic and anhydrous, 13: 13290

properties and reactions in acetic acid, 13: 13290

RARE EARTH ALLOYS*see also Misch Metal*book: *Rare Earth Alloys*, 15: 28086crystallographic data for rare-earth Ga₃ compounds, 15: 11672

ferromagnetism, indirect exchange model, 15: 26762

mechanical properties, 15: 16069 (WADD-TR-60-74(Pt.II))

properties of intermetallic compounds, 15: 16051 (NP-9892)

strength properties and creep resistance of magnesium-rare earth metal-zirconium alloys, 12: 1417

Rare Earth-Aluminum Alloys

*see Aluminum-Rare Earth Alloys***RARE EARTH ARSENATES**

crystal structure, relation of ionic radii to, 13: 1969

preparation and identification of zircon structure isomorphs, 12: 4115

Rare Earth-Beryllium Alloys

*see Beryllium-Rare Earth Alloys***RARE EARTH BORIDES**

crystal structure, 13: 10826 (AECU-4087)

electric and thermoelectric properties, 14: 12014

electric properties of hexa-, 15: 18542

preparation, 14: 7804

preparation and properties, 12: 16292

preparation and properties, 13: 13246(T) (AEC-tr-3653)

properties and structure, review, 14: 17018

properties and uses, review, 13: 10103

properties and uses, review, 14: 16001(T) (AERE-Trans-849)

thermionic emission, 14: 7952

unit cell parameters, temperature dependence, 15: 1838(T) (AEC-tr-4270)

vaporization, 15: 11599(R) (TID-6919)

RARE EARTH CARBIDES

analysis, x-ray-absorption, 13: 10904

bibliography on preparation and properties, 13: 531 (AERE-Inf/Bib;115)

crystal structure, 12: 16994

crystal structure, 13: 14217 (AFOSR-TN-58-38)

lattice constants, 12: 6438(R) (ISC-902)

magnetic properties, 13: 14220 (AFOSR-TN-58-594)

magnetic susceptibility, Bohr magneton numbers, and Curie-Weiss constants, 13: 10903

preparation, 13: 14217 (AFOSR-TN-58-38)

preparation and properties, 13: 10902

review, 14: 17018

structure, x-ray K-edge absorption studies, 13: 14219 (AFOSR-TN-58-593)

thermionic emission, 14: 7952

RARE EARTH CARBONATES

thermolysis of cerium sub-group, 14: 18947

RARE EARTH CHELATES

analysis of 4-hydroxybenzothiazole, microgravimetric and titrimetric, 15: 20671

formation kinetics of cerium group, 14: 13717(R) (TID-5738)

formation with 4-hydroxybenzothiazole, 15: 15488(R) (TID-11167)

separation from yttrium chelates, 15: 4054 (TID-11078)

stability in potassium nitrate, 14: 11488(R) (IS-15)

thermal decomposition of the 5,7-dihalo-8-quinolinol, 12: 1281

thermal decomposition of 8-hydroxyquinoline, 12: 68

RARE EARTH CHLORIDES

absorption spectra and molar extinction coefficients, 11: 4352(T)

(IGRL-T/C-38)
 functional crystallization from acetone, 13: 1978
 hydrates, thermal decomposition, 12: 2262
 hydrolysis in vapor phase, 11: 12341(R) (UCRL-769)
 preparation from sulfate solutions, 14: 2349 (BM-RI-5540)
 preparation of anhydrous, for electromagnetic isotope separator,
 12: 5488
 preparation of anhydrous, 14: 124
 properties as soluble poison, 15: 15311 (CF-59-12-24)
 thermal decomposition of the hydrates, 13: 9757
 Rare Earth-Cobalt Alloys
 see Cobalt-Rare Earth Alloys
RARE EARTH COMPLEXES
 absorption spectra of lanthanide, variation of parameters of electrostatic
 interaction derived from, 11: 2853
 analysis, spectrographic method, 14: 14745(T) (JPRS-2261)
 dielectric polarization, 13: 2368
 formation, 12: 2264
 formation and properties, survey, 13: 4479
 formation with ethanolamine diacetic acid and *o*-cyclohexanolamine
 diacetic acid, 14: 12544
 kinetics of isotopic exchange reactions, 14: 4305
 polarographic studies, 15: 14178(T) (AEC-tr-4052(p.185-95))
 preparation and properties of salicylate salt, 14: 11550
 review, 14: 13663(T) (UCRL-Trans-522(L))
 solubilities of glycolate and nitrilotriacetates, 15: 19205(R) (IS-192)
 with aminopolyacetic acids, properties, 15: 27602(T) (AEC-tr-4797)
 with citrates, composition, 15: 24793
 with EDTA, anion exchange behavior and stability constants, 15: 16890
 with ethylenediamine tetraacetic acid in aqueous solution, heat and
 entropy of association, 13: 4477
 with various agents, evaluation for separation of yttrium rare earths,
 14: 18840
RARE EARTH COMPOUNDS
 analysis, neutron-diffraction, 11: 4016(R) (ORNL-2204)
 analysis, spectrographic method, 14: 14745(T) (JPRS-2261)
 biological effects, 14: 17662(T) (AEC-tr-4027)
 coprecipitation of iodates with thorium iodate, 11: 1469
 crystallography and preparation of BaNb_{0.8}Me_{0.2}O₃, 15: 6003
 low lying states, theory, 14: 17117
 metabolism, 14: 18737(R) (ORINS-34)
 pathological effects of injected, on liver, 14: 9292
 poisoning, therapy, 14: 23878
 preparation and properties, 11: 11484 (NP-6386)
 properties, 14: 17662(T) (AEC-tr-4027)
 properties and structure, 14: 626
 properties, summary, 15: 4328
 stability of dipicolinates, 15: 8613
 synthesis of organic, 15: 27511(R) (TID-13422)
 thermodynamic properties, review and bibliography, 13: 13698 (BM-RI-
 5468)
 toxic effects, 14: 9268(R) (NP-8355)
 toxic effects of stable, in laboratory animals, 15: 10647 (TID-11699)
 uses of borides, oxides, silicides, and sulfides, 13: 20249
RARE EARTH DEPOSITS (N. J.)
 radioactivity, geology and mineralogy, 13: 14406
RARE EARTH DEPOSITS (U. S.)
 bibliography, 11: 11188 (GS-B-1019-F)
RARE EARTH FERRATES(III)
 crystal growth and structure, 15: 6438(T)
 ferromagnetic resonance theory, 14: 5129
 magnetic interactions and distribution of ions in, 14: 17105
 magnetic properties, 12: 17883
 magnetic properties of garnet-structured, 12: 4537
 magnetic properties, 14: 5750
 magnetic properties, 15: 16511
 magnetization, 12: 12305
 preparation, 14: 18893 (NAVORD-6741)
 properties, effect of ionic substitution on, 14: 18893 (NAVORD-6741)
 resonance in, microwave, 14: 17104
RARE EARTH FLUORIDES

analysis for fluorine, pyrohydrolysis method, 12: 16255
 crystallographic data, 11: 6431
 reactions with fluorine, 11: 3330(R) (UCRL-3595)
 reactions with fluorine, 12: 8332 (UCRL-3894)
 solubility in molten fluoride fuels, 13: 15152
 thermal analysis, 12: 6438(R) (ISC-902)
 thermal decomposition of hydrates, thermogravimetric study, 13: 9775
RARE EARTH GALLATES
 magnetic susceptibility, 13: 13797
RARE EARTH GLASSES
 spectral transmittance properties, 15: 24873
RARE EARTH HALIDES
 melting points, 14: 11488(R) (IS-15)
 properties, 15: 19205(R) (IS-92)
RARE EARTH HYDRIDES
 bonding mechanism, 15: 15496 (TID-12507)
 chemical bond and physical properties, 14: 13743
 crystal structure, 14: 8676(R) (ORNL-2839)
 preparation, properties, and uses, 15: 17330(T) (AEC-tr-4325)
 properties, review, 12: 16288 (AECU-3813)
RARE EARTH HYDROXIDES
 deposition, cathodic, 15: 23417
RARE EARTH IONS
 adsorption on ion exchange materials for use as beta sources,
 15: 7362(R) (TID-11574)
 detection with oxalic acid, cupferron, 8-quinolinol, and 2-methyl-8-
 quinolinol, 13: 16813
 effect on oxalate precipitation of lanthanum, samarium, and yttrium,
 15: 1423
 electronic-vibrational interaction in crystals, 13: 89
 elution sequences with citric acid, EDTA, and HEDTA, cation exchange,
 15: 32155
 energy levels, 11: 10364
 energy levels, 13: 13236(R) (UCRL-8618)
 energy levels and structure of spectrum, 14: 7300(R) (AFOSR-TN-60-43)
 in glass matrices, density studies of function of, 12: 17112
 magnetic properties in garnets, 14: 5134
 neutron paramagnetic scattering, crystalline field effects in, 15: 11018
 paramagnetic resonance in trivalent, 13: 2322
 reactions with diethylenetriaminepentaacetic acid, 14: 4296
 sited in calcium fluoride crystals, effects of thermal treatment on point-
 symmetry, 15: 1398
 spectra in crystalline compounds, 11: 10007
 Rare Earth-Iron Alloys
 see Iron-Rare Earth Alloys
RARE EARTH ISOTOPES
 decay and energy levels of neutron-deficient, nuclear spectroscopy of,
 12: 3401
 decay schemes and radioactivity, 12: 15983 (UCRL-8192)
 decay schemes for neutron-deficient, 13: 7028 (A/CONF.15/P/2477)
 determination in Willapa Bay oysters, 15: 29538(R) (HW-68533)
 deuteron and proton inelastic scattering by even, 15: 5665
 effect of nucleon number on nuclear levels of odd-mass, 13: 18539
 fission product, yields from highly irradiated plutonium-239, 13: 6848
 (A/CONF.15/P/7)
 fission yield from uranium-235, 12: 378(T) (AEC-tr-3061)
 fission yields from plutonium-239 by pile neutrons, 12: 6225
 fission yields from uranium by 660 Mev protons, 12: 13638
 isomeric transitions, 11: 9518
 preparation of fission, 11: 7134 (ORNL-2252)
 properties and structure, radiochemical investigations, 15: 15039 (JINR-
 P-247)
 separation, electromagnetic, 13: 7297 (A/CONF.15/P/2217)
 separation from hafnium and ytterbium proton fission products, chroma-
 tographic, 11: 1834
 spallation yield of radioactive, 11: 6572
 Rare Earth-Magnesium Alloys
 see Magnesium-Rare Earth Alloys
 Rare Earth-Magnesium-Manganese Alloys
 see Magnesium-Manganese-Rare Earth Alloys
 Rare Earth-Manganese Alloys

see *Manganese-Rare Earth Alloys*

RARE EARTH MINERALS

see also *Allanites*

- analysis for lead, thorium, and uranium, and age estimation, 15: 30547(T) (AEC-tr-4498(p.227-40))
- analysis, spectral, 14: 14763
- analysis, spectrographic, 14: 12606
- garnet materials, ferrimagnetic resonance in single crystals, 12: 8190
- geochemical studies, 14: 11807
- geochemistry, 13: 20247
- iron radii in iron garnets, 14: 2817
- kupletskit, new in astrophyllite group, 11: 1083
- magnetic garnet crystals, growth, 12: 7900
- magnetic properties of garnets, 13: 13780
- metabolism by plant, 14: 23909
- occurrence in pegmatites of South Harris, Outer Hebrides, Scotland, 13: 7636
- occurrence in Union of South Africa, 13: 6606 (A/CONF.15/P/1107)
- occurrence of yttrium bearing epidote, in Middle Urals, 13: 21046
- paramagnetic susceptibility of rare earth ferrite garnets, 13: 13794
- polycrystalline garnets, microwave properties, 12: 8189
- rare earth concentration before processing, 11: 5819(T) (AEC-tr-2865)
- separation of rare earths from, 14: 10680
- use in concrete shielding for reactors, 15: 21133(P)

Rare Earth-Nickel Alloys

see *Nickel-Rare Earth Alloys*

RARE EARTH NIOBATES

- crystal structure, 13: 17933

RARE EARTH NITRATES

- crystal structure, 14: 8676(R) (ORNL-2839)
- histopathological effects, influence of x irradiation, 15: 19147 (NP-10228(p.66-79))
- pathological effects, irradiated and nonirradiated rats, 15: 8486
- preparation from California bastnaesite by nitric acid process, 13: 13405
- properties as soluble poison, 15: 15311 (CF-59-12-24)
- radiosensitivity and toxic effects, 15: 19146 (NP-10228(p.59-65))
- radiosensitivity effects in rats, 15: 1144(R) (NP-9054)
- separation by solvent extraction with tri-n-butyl phosphate, 13: 13291
- solvent extraction, equilibrium data for the rare earth nitrate-tributyl phosphate-water systems, 12: 5928
- thermolysis, 11: 972
- toxic effects in rats, 15: 1144(R) (NP-9054)
- toxic effects of didymium, effects of whole-body radiation, 13: 10767 (AF-SAM-59-1)
- toxic effects on rats, effects of irradiation, 14: 18773 (AF-SAM-60-26)
- toxicity studies on rats, 14: 18735(R) (NP-8740)
- toxicity, synergistic effects with x radiation, 15: 10683 (NP-9857(p.15-23))

RARE EARTH NITRIDES

- preparation and lattice studies, 15: 22226(T) (AEC-tr-4654)

RARE EARTH OXALATES

- crystal size, effects of sulfate ion in precipitates, 13: 14309
- crystallization with calcium oxalate, 14: 17826
- precipitation in some binary systems of, 13: 1139
- precipitation, radiochemical, 15: 1423
- thermal decomposition, 12: 3594

Rare Earth Oxide-Aluminum Systems

see *Aluminum-Rare Earth Oxide Systems*

RARE EARTH OXIDE-TITANIUM SYSTEMS

- extrusion, preliminary study, 12: 17197 (WADC-TR-58-29)

RARE EARTH OXIDES

- analysis and determination, 14: 173 (TID-7533)
- analysis for rare earths, spectrographic, 11: 13287
- analysis of high-purity, x-ray emission spectrographic, 13: 13255
- analysis of high purity, spectrographic, 14: 17812 (ORO-279)
- analysis of mixtures, spectrographic, 14: 1526
- applications as reactor control rod, economics, 15: 10417
- cathodes, development of, 15: 9403(R) (AFCRC-TN-60-559)
- crystal structure, 13: 8779
- determination in monazite sands, gravimetric and volumetric, 13: 20887

(IGO-AM/S-195)

- determination in uranium, colorimetric and gravimetric, 15: 10837 (NP-9854)
- development and evaluation as coatings for spacecraft power plant radiators, 15: 28872(R) (PWA-1994)
- electric conductivity, 15: 5046(T) (AEC-tr-4371)
- electric conductivity of tri- and tetra-valent, 15: 5045(T) (AEC-tr-4369)
- electron emission characteristics, thermionic, 13: 11330
- electron emission characteristics, 14: 19526 (AFCRC-TN-60-108)
- electronic and thermal properties, 15: 6390 (TID-11300)
- energy levels, 14: 16100
- heat generation and thermal conductivity, 15: 10526 (NAA-SR-Memo-3836)
- kinetics, phase equilibria, and thermodynamic studies, 14: 15629(R) (TID-5914)
- lattice disorders of fluoritic and cubic "C"-type, 12: 16291
- lattice disorders of fluoritic and cubic "C"-type, 13: 18258(T) (NP-tr-259)
- neutron absorption as control material in reactors, 13: 11279 (KAPL-M-IB-10)
- pathological effects, irradiated and nonirradiated rats, 15: 8486
- phase diagrams for mixtures of trivalent, 14: 21466
- phase inversion and thermal expansion, measurement data, 15: 29082 (BML-RI-5847)
- phase studies, 15: 22752(T) (AEC-tr-4653)
- phase studies of trivalent, for polymorphism, 14: 21465
- preparation and crystal structure of rare earth nickel oxides, 12: 140
- preparation and uses in ceramic industry, 15: 1822 (AECU-4639)
- preparation for cyclotron targets by electrophoresis, 14: 1474
- proton bombardment, energy loss and gamma yields from, 15: 30029
- radiosensitivity effects in rats, 15: 1144(R) (NP-9054)
- refractory properties of coating on tantalum, 13: 3841 (WADC-TR-58-203)
- resistivity, effects of doping and sintering, 15: 10769 (AD-231572)
- separation from thorium, uranium, and zirconium by solvent extraction, 15: 10837 (NP-9854)
- separation from yttrium oxides by liquid-liquid extraction, 15: 5115 (TID-11076)
- sinterability at various temperatures in oxidizing and reducing conditions, 11: 970 (KAPL-1607)
- sintering, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
- solid-vapor equilibria, 15: 8771 (AFOSR-60-177)
- solubility in acetic acid, 12: 8347 (AECU-3662)
- testing for use as control-rod materials, 14: 24488(R) (ORNL-2080 (Del.))
- thermionic, emission, 15: 19968 (AFCRL-183)
- thermodynamic properties, 15: 12795(R) (TID-11188)
- thermodynamic properties, effects of electronic energy levels, 15: 17989 (TID-12722)
- toxic effects in rats, 15: 1144(R) (NP-9054)
- toxic effects on rats, effects of irradiation, 14: 18773 (AF-SAM-60-26)
- toxicity studies on rats, 14: 18735(R) (NP-8740)
- vapor pressure at 2000 to 3000°C, 15: 19856(R) (RAD-SR-61-54(Rev.1))
- x-ray data, 11: 3391

RARE EARTH OXSULFIDES

- preparation and properties, 15: 15606
- preparation, lattice parameters, and chemical properties, 12: 4117

RARE EARTH PHOSPHATES

- crystal structure, relation of ionic radii to, 13: 1969
- hydrogen ion displacement method characterization of, 12: 2263

RARE EARTH SALTS

- absorption and fluorescence spectrum, 14: 20177(R) (TID-6125)
- fluorescence of monochromatically excited, 14: 128
- nuclear magnetic resonance and spin-lattice relaxation, 13: 4023
- polarographic studies, 15: 14178(T) (AEC-tr-4052(p.185-95))
- preparation and purification, 12: 3600(R) (ISC-6)
- use for criticality control in dissolution of Consolidated Edison fuel 14: 12645 (ORNL-2854)

RARE EARTH SILICATES

- crystal structure and oscillation spectra, 15: 27614

RARE EARTH SILICIDES

- properties and structure, review, 14: 17018
- RARE EARTH STANNATES**
- preparation and structure, 14: 16642
- RARE EARTH SULFATES**
- adsorption from homogeneous reactor solutions by calcium fluoride, 11: 11662 (KLX-1739)
- crystallization of double, phase distribution of rare earth elements during, 14: 19044
- precipitation, 12: 2137 (ORNL-2004(Del.))
- precipitation from reactor solutions, 11: 7859(R) (ORNL-1853); 13951(R) (KLX-10000)
- properties as soluble poison, 15: 15311 (CF-59-12-24)
- separation by hydroclones, efficiency, 11: 7500(R) (CF-55-1-45)
- solubility, in simulated reactor solutions, effect of garnet sand on, 12: 2118 (KLX-10006)
- solubility in sulfuric acid—uranyl nitrate solution, 11: 8382(R) (KLX-1720); 8383(R) (KLX-1722)
- thermal decomposition, 12: 16995
- RARE EARTH SULFIDES**
- preparation and properties, 15: 15606
- review, 14: 17018
- RARE EARTH TELLURIDES**
- crystal structure, 15: 9431(R) (TID-6920)
- RARE EARTH—TITANIUM ALLOYS**
- properties, 14: 3797 (WADC-TR-57-666(Pt.II))
- RARE EARTH—URANIUM ALLOYS**
- phase studies, immiscibility limits at high temperatures, 13: 11918
- RARE EARTH VANADATES**
- crystal structure, relation of ionic radii to, 13: 1969
- RARE EARTHS**
- (Lanthanides—type 4f; see also specific elements.)
- see also Actinides
- abundance in chondritic meteorites, 14: 17253
- abundance in relation to their origin, 14: 18043
- activation of strontium sulfide phosphors by, crystal field splittings, fluorescence spectra, and term assignments, 12: 15437
- admixture effects on physical properties of apatite, 15: 29523
- adsorption, 11: 13641 (CF-53-8-219)
- adsorption by soil, review of factors affecting, 15: 8395 (HW-67201)
- adsorption by soils, 15: 8431(R) (HW-66306)
- adsorption from uranyl sulfate fuel solution by calcium fluoride, 11: 8382(R) (KLX-1720)
- allotropy and thermal expansion, high temperature, 15: 19375
- alloying effects on crystallization and mechanical properties of steel, 15: 22776
- alloying effects on mechanical and physical properties of chromium—molybdenum—nickel steel, 15: 22777
- alloying effects on fracture of steel, 15: 22778
- alloying effects on ductility of steel, 15: 22779
- alloying effects on aluminum compacts, 15: 25257
- alpha decay systematics for, 14: 18450
- analysis and determination, 14: 173 (TID-7533)
- analysis and separation methods, review, 14: 11632(T)
- analysis by spectrophotometric method, 12: 4745
- analysis by the method of additions, application of a calculated calibration curve, spectroscopic, 12: 15411
- analysis, flame photometry, 15: 163
- analysis for aluminum, spectrophotometric, 13: 22042
- analysis for barium, calcium, and strontium, radiochemical method using ion exchange, 13: 17838 (USNRDL-TR-341)
- analysis for barium, calcium, and strontium, 15: 5012
- analysis for cerium, spectrophotometric, 13: 8652(T) (CEA-tr-242)
- analysis for dysprosium and gadolinium, radioactivation, 12: 6513
- analysis for individual, spectrographic, 13: 19919
- analysis for lanthanides, complexometric, 14: 11633(T)
- analysis for minute impurities by neutron activation, 13: 6886 (A/CONF.15/P/2023)
- analysis for new isotopes, mass spectrometric, 11: 4178
- analysis for praseodymium, 12: 10467
- analysis for praseodymium, volumetric, 13: 20938
- analysis for yttrium by x-ray fluorescent spectrometric method, 12: 4747
- analysis for yttrium, x-ray fluorescence, 14: 25413 (TID-6417)
- analysis for yttrium, x-ray fluorescence, 14: 25417 (TID-6425)
- analysis for zirconium, gravimetric, 15: 19337
- analysis of mixtures, spectrophotometric, 14: 25416 (TID-6423)
- analysis, spectral, 14: 18881
- analysis, spectrochemical, 11: 12405(R) (TID-10156)
- analysis, spectroscopic, 11: 7692(R) (ISC-130)
- analysis, use of a calibration curve for spectrographic, 12: 7181
- analysis, use of a calibrated diagram in the addition method of spectrographic, 13: 4459(T) (CEA-tr-R551)
- analytical spectroscopy, 15: 155
- anion exchange behavior of lanthanide nitrates, 15: 24776 (IA-608)
- application to ferrous and non-ferrous alloys, 14: 1427 (AECU-4424)
- atomic size anomaly, 12: 12302
- atomic structure, *d* and *f* electrons in complexes, 14: 6226
- behavior in fluor-bearing environment of greysen deposits, 15: 14562
- beta spectroscopy, chemical techniques used in, 12: 6512
- bibliographies, 14: 2670 (NP-8051)
- bibliography, 15: 2388
- bibliography, 15: 18336 (TID-4900)
- biogeochemistry, concentration in hickory trees, 13: 139
- biological effects, 14: 17662(T) (AEC-tr-4027)
- book: *Analytical Chemistry of the Rare Earths*, 15: 14233
- book: *Metallurgy of Thorium and Uranium Rare Metals*, 15: 22645
- book: *New Treatise on Inorganic Chemistry. VII. Part 2. Rare Earth Elements and Actinium*, 15: 2646
- book: *Rare Earth Alloys*, 15: 28086
- book: *Rare Earth Elements; Extraction, Analysis, and Application*, 13: 19942
- book: *Rare Earth Elements; Production, Analysis, and Use*, 14: 1487
- book: *Rare Earth Elements; Extraction, Analysis, and Application*, 15: 8658
- book: *The Rare Earths*, 15: 26491
- cascade decay and Coulomb excitation of rotational states in odd-mass, 11: 2079
- catalytic properties, 11: 4353
- chemical properties, 11: 9591(R) (UCRL-1054)
- chemical properties of lanthanides, review, 14: 107(T) (CEA-tr-X-143)
- chemistry and technology, use of electrolysis in, 15: 18028(T) (CEA-tr-R-1134)
- chemistry of actinides and lanthanides, review of Russian research for 1949 to 1957 on, 14: 11572(T)
- chemistry of, review, 14: 11631(T)
- colorimetric reactions in the presence of other elements, 12: 4744(T) (AWRE-Trans-3)
- complexing with EDTA, 15: 19468
- composition in gadolinites, 15: 399
- concentration and decontamination using calcium oxalate carrier, 11: 13297
- conductances and solubilities in ethylenediamine, 11: 11118
- conduction electron interactions with magnetic shell electrons in, 15: 9607
- constitution of actinide series, 14: 7319
- constitution of lanthanide series, 14: 7318
- content and distribution of even-odd, in pegmatite minerals, 12: 13925
- coprecipitation with bismuth phosphate, 11: 7460 (CN-2558); 12370 (CN-2823)
- correlative bonds, 15: 400
- corrosion by air at high temperatures, 14: 1811 (AECU-4425)
- corrosion rates in air, 14: 3797 (WADC-TR-57-666(Pt.II))
- crystallization from complex solutions, 14: 5241
- decontamination, effect of excess intravenous chelating agents on, 15: 2928
- deposition in bone, 11: 1468(T) (AEC-tr-2662)
- deposition of yttrium, cerium, and thulium in bone following intraperitoneal injection in dogs, tracer study, 12: 9658
- determination, absolute sensitivity limit of spectrographic, 13: 10876(T) (CEA-tr-R-590)
- determination, activation, 12: 8321(R) (ORNL-1474(Del.))
- determination, amperometric, 15: 30264(R) (ORNL-3167)
- determination, book, 15: 14233

- determination by chelometric titration using azoarsenic acid indicator, 12: 9703
- determination by EDTA titration, 13: 2759
- determination by formation of color complexes with bromopyrogallol red, 14: 24075
- determination by ion exchange and spectrographic analysis, 15: 12657(R) (NP-9907)
- determination by treatment with cationite, volumetric, 12: 10468
- determination, complexometric method, 14: 25425(T) (CEA-tr-A-624)
- determination, coulometric, 15: 14211 (TID-11941)
- determination in aqueous solutions, spectrophotometric, 11: 117
- determination in bastnaesite ores, spectrographic, 12: 4709 (BM-RI-5378)
- determination in bastnaesites, spectrographic, 13: 19938
- determination in boron carbides, spectrographic, 15: 2591 (KAPL-2000-11(p.II.1-II.8))
- determination in calcium fluoride, spectrographic, 13: 16781 (SCS-M-308)
- determination in cerium minerals and monazites, spectrographic, 14: 12606
- determination in complex mixtures, spectrographic, 14: 17827
- determination in complex mixtures, spectrographic, 15: 3985(T) (AEC-tr-4313)
- determination in fission products, paper chromatographic, 13: 8762(T) (CEA-tr-A-277)
- determination in ferrous sulfates, 14: 10454 (SCS-R-252)
- determination in gadolinite, x-ray spectral, 13: 11011
- determination in graphite, neutron activation, 14: 1515
- determination in Hanford Production Reactor effluent water, 13: 14262 (TID-7568(Pt.2) (p.214-29))
- determination in hydrogen peroxide, spectrographic, 13: 18919 (SCS-M-309)
- determination in hydrochloric acid and versene solutions, spectrographic, 15: 12841 (NP-9725)
- determination in iron flux concentrates, spectrographic, 13: 16786 (SCS-M-357)
- determination in monazite sand, 11: 5208 (AERE-C/M-218)
- determination in minerals and concentrates, x-ray fluorescence, 13: 4516
- determination in mixtures of thorium, spectrochemical, 13: 22038
- determination in minerals and ores, spectral, 14: 14763
- determination in mixtures, 14: 12591
- determination in minerals and ores by spectrography, 15: 7300
- determination in minerals by chromatography and neutron activation, 15: 10871
- determination in nuclear fuels, flame photometric, 14: 16610 (CF-59-8-141)
- determination in ores, photometric, 13: 10936
- determination in ores and concentrates by fluorescence radiospectroscopy, 14: 24060(T) (CEA-tr-R-925)
- determination in presence of thorium, 15: 174
- determination in rare earth oxides, spectrographic, 11: 13287
- determination in reactor effluent, chemical method, 13: 11(R) (HW-46333)
- determination in river waters, spectrographic, 13: 16780 (SCS-M-304A)
- determination in rocks, spectrographic, 14: 22709
- determination in solutions, equipment design for spectrophotometric, 12: 7737
- determination in samarium and europium, spectrographic, 14: 10479
- determination in thorium by precipitation, 11: 12404(R) (TID-5191)
- determination in thorium, 11: 12406(R) (TID-10162)
- determination in Thorex Process streams, 11: 3697 (KAPL-1477)
- determination in TBP Process solutions, spectrographic, 11: 10810(R) (TID-10144)
- determination in thorium solutions, 11: 10829(R) (NAA-SR-1759)
- determination in thorium, chromatographic-spectrographic, 11: 7435 (BMI-260)
- determination in thorium nitrate dodecahydrate and uranyl nitrate hexahydrate, spectrographic, 12: 5280
- determination in thorium, spectrographic, 12: 5231 (CRDC-742)
- determination in thulium, ytterbium, and scandium, spectrographic, 13: 8707
- determination in thorium by ion exchange and spectrophotometry, 13: 18894(R) (ISC-1116)
- determination in thorium solutions, thermospectrophotometric, 13: 19918
- determination in thorium dioxide, flame photometric, 14: 20141 (ORNL-2947(p.127-9))
- determination in uranium and uranium tetrafluoride, spectrographic, 11: 12352(R) (Y-301)
- determination in uranium, spectrographic, 11: 8404 (BMI-270); 12971(R) (TID-10161)
- determination in uranium trioxide, 12: 1904 (TID-10143)
- determination in uranium, ion exchange spectrographic, 13: 6378 (A/CONF.15/P/1568(Rev.1))
- determination in uranium, spectrographic, 13: 8621 (IGO-AM/S-126)
- determination in uranium, spectrographic, 13: 12470 (TID-7568(Pt.1) (p.243-52))
- determination in uranium, spectrographic, 13: 17825 (SCS-R-77)
- determination in uranium, spectrophotometric, 13: 1155
- determination in uranium and uranium compounds, spectrographic, 13: 16848
- determination in uranium compounds, 14: 19003(R) (NLCO-601)
- determination in uranium, 14: 20234(R) (NLCO-660)
- determination in uranium dioxide, spectrographic, 15: 1341 (AERE-AM-62)
- determination in water, radiometric, 14: 1492 (AERE-AM-51)
- determination in yttrium oxides, spectrographic, 14: 25421 (TID-6433)
- determination of lanthanons in monazite, 11: 6658
- determination of small amounts in thorium, uranium, and zirconium, ion exchange and spectrographic, 13: 1107 (ISC-851)
- determination of sum, photometric, 14: 6272
- determination of trace amounts, colorimetric, 13: 10950
- determination of trace amounts by titration with EDTA, 15: 2600(T) (CEA-tr-A-713)
- determination of total, in iron and steel, gravimetric, 15: 10878
- determination of uranium-235 fission produced, radiochemical, 11: 3708
- determination of ultra-micro amounts by complexometric titration, 13: 11597 (AERE-C/R-2843)
- determination, photometric titration method using (ethylenedinitrilo) tetraacetic acid, 13: 16809
- determination, polarographic method using azo dyes, 14: 21413
- determination, radiometric and spectrographic, 12: 8321(R) (ORNL-1474 (Del.))
- determination, spectrographic, 12: 1823 (ANL-4613(Del.))
- determination, spectrophotometric, 13: 1152
- determination, spectrographic method, 14: 14745(T) (JPRS-2261)
- determination, spectrographic, 15: 10868
- determination, use of metal-indicator systems in volumetric, 13: 2721 (ISC-945)
- determination using azoxine indicator, volumetric, 11: 6261
- determination using arsenazo, 13: 10929
- determination, volumetric, 14: 3519
- determination with salicylfluorone, photometric, 15: 10907
- determination in aluminum alloys, description of complexometric method for, 15: 20661(R) (IDO-14547)
- determination in aluminum solutions, radiometric, 15: 25975 (AERE-AM-76)
- determination in aqueous solutions containing aluminum, 15: 29279 (AERE-R-3575)
- determination in biological samples, 15: 30581 (PG-Report-234)
- determination in minerals, activation, 15: 18018
- determination in minerals by spectrometric method, 15: 20666(T) (CEA-tr-R-1026)
- determination in reactor fuel processing and waste solutions, 15: 25987 (PG-Report-206)
- determination of lanthanides by effects on polarographic behavior of azo dyes, 15: 19272 (TID-7606(p.14-29))
- determination of total, radiochemical method using liquid-liquid extraction 15: 22257
- diffusion from graphite at 2100 and 2400°C, 15: 17351
- diffusion in crystalline phosphors, luminescence spectra, 11: 12297
- distribution between molten uranium and magnesium, 12: 788 (NAA-SR-1324)
- distribution in alloys, 11: 13883(R) (BNL-113)
- distribution in soils, 13: 21057

- effect on the superconducting transition temperature of lanthanum, 12: 13597
- effects on allotropic transformation of zirconium, 15: 19878 (TID-12638)
- effects on alloying element distribution in steel, 14: 19342(T) (NP-tr-448(p.47-59))
- effects on electric properties of barium titanates, 15: 7798
- effects on heat resistance of alloys, 15: 22756(T) (NP-tr-616)
- elastic constants, method for calculation, 15: 32538 (IS-118)
- elastic properties, 12: 1286
- elastic properties, 12: 901(R) (ISC-485(Del.))
- electric conductivity of polycrystalline, 15: 18574(R) (IS-191)
- electric quadrupole-quadrupole interactions in, 15: 11853
- electrochemical properties, calculation of electronegativities, 14: 8392 (BM-RI-5567)
- electrodeless discharge tubes containing, 12: 3412
- electrodeposition from non-aqueous solvents, chemical and electrochemical studies of, 14: 8389 (AFOSR-TN-58-559)
- electron configurations of neutral atoms of, 12: 12861
- electron energy levels, ground state configurations, 15: 21572
- electron interactions in, conduction-magnetic ion, 13: 1517
- electronic structure, based on structure of transition metals, 12: 15614
- electronic structure, based on structure of transition metals, 13: 21215(T) (AEC-tr-3809)
- electrophoretic properties, 15: 27695 (IA-619)
- elution by β,β' diaminodiethyl ether-N,N,N,N-tetraacetic acid, 13: 18894(R) (ISC-1116)
- elution from ion exchange resin with ammonium α -hydroxy isobutyrate, 11: 1003
- elution with ammonium carbonates and sodium carbonates, 13: 2041
- emission spectra of ionized, 15: 24872
- energy levels, 14: 16100
- excretion and tissue distribution in rats, effects of EDTA treatment, 11: 9191
- fabrication, 14: 1811 (AECU-4425)
- fabrication and properties for reactor control applications, review, 14: 21917
- ferromagnetism, indirect exchange model, 15: 26762
- fission yield determination by 4π counting, sample preparation for, 11: 6834
- fractionation, cyclic process using ethylenediamine tetraacetic acid, 12: 7180
- fractionation using butyl phosphate-hydrochloric acid, 11: 13633(R) (ANL-4545(Del.))
- geology, review of Russian research of 1949 to 1957, 14: 11822(T)
- giant photonuclear resonance, 12: 12663
- immiscibility with uranium, 12: 6438(R) (ISC-902)
- in ytrotungstite, 11: 10466
- industrial applications, 14: 22086
- interactions with hydrogen, review, 14: 13743
- interactions with iron and steel, physico-chemical, 15: 22643
- intercalation in graphite, 12: 1285
- intrusions in volcanic rocks, review, 11: 296
- ion exchange, 12: 8298(R) (ISC-74); 8319(R) (ORNL-1276(Del.))
- ion exchange behavior, 12: 13829
- ion exchange of thiocyanate complexes, 11: 5249
- ion exchange separation, 14: 15718(P)
- ion exchange using ENTA, 11: 6302
- isotopic composition formed by bismuth, thorium, and uranium fission with 680-Mev protons, 11: 9169
- literature survey, for application to advanced weapons systems, 13: 8994 (WADC-TR-57-666(Pt.II))
- magnetic properties, mathematical analysis, 13: 5711
- magnetic properties in compounds with platinum metals, 14: 3901
- magnetic properties, 14: 12953
- magnetic properties, effects of spin polarization on, 15: 14786
- magnetic properties, 15: 25210 (ANL-6346(p.139-53))
- magnetic susceptibility, measured from 1.5 to 293°K, 12: 1777 (AFOSR-TN-57-561)
- magnetic transition, 15: 14866
- mechanical properties, 14: 611 (AECU-4423)
- mechanical properties, 14: 3797 (WADC-TR-57-666(Pt.II))
- mechanical properties, 15: 16069 (WADD-TR-60-74(Pt.II))
- metabolism, 15: 15(R) (TID-6747)
- metallic, preparation, 12: 3600(R) (ISC-6)
- metallurgical applications, bibliography, 12: 5981 (NP-6609)
- metallurgy, 11: 11700(R) (ISC-36)
- metallurgy, 15: 11603 (WADD-TR-60-74(Pt.1))
- metallurgy and uses, 15: 22753(T) (JPRS-9473)
- moment of inertia of even-even, 13: 22940
- neutron absorption, 14: 13454
- neutron cross sections, 11: 10229 (ORNL-2309)
- nuclear chemical properties, 11: 8282(R) (ORNL-286(Del.))
- occurrence, extraction, and importance, survey, 15: 25939
- occurrence in cerium earth minerals, systematic variation of, 11: 5865
- optical properties of paramagnetic solids, 14: 10790 (AFOSR-TN-60-168)
- paramagnetic absorption and resonance curves, second moment calculation, 12: 12084
- pathological effects following intraperitoneal injection, 14: 1335
- phase distribution in crystallization of double sulfates, 14: 19044
- phase transitions, metallic, 11: 8117(R) (ISC-833)
- phosphors of zinc sulfide activated with, optical properties of, 12: 5530(T)
- physical properties, 14: 11488(R) (IS-15)
- polarographic behavior of lanthanide, 14: 5103
- position in periodic table, 13: 6377 (A/CONF.15/P/1535)
- preparation and properties, 11: 11484 (NP-6386)
- preparation and properties, 14: 7314(T) (UCRL-Trans-122)
- preparation and properties, 15: 19205(R) (IS-192)
- preparation by distillation, 14: 11488(R) (IS-15)
- preparation of d-camphorates, 14: 11575(T)
- preparation, properties, and separation, 11: 10428(R) (ISC-834); 13083(R) (ISC-25)
- preparation, properties, and uses, review, 13: 2199(T) (AEC-tr-3479)
- production and industrial processing, survey, 13: 14951
- production by calcium or magnesium reduction of the halides and oxides, 11: 1538
- production by ion exchange methods, 13: 4480
- production by ion exchange process, 13: 16815
- production by neutron capture in supernovae, abundances of, 14: 3913
- production in proton fission of bismuth, thorium, and uranium, 14: 11125(T)
- properties, 14: 17662(T) (AEC-tr-4027)
- properties and applications, review, 12: 16997
- properties and applications of radioactive, 14: 12408
- properties and applications, 15: 7809
- properties and prospects of industrial use, 15: 21158(T) (JPRS-9175)
- properties and radiation effects, literature survey, 12: 13170
- properties and uses, review, 13: 17025
- properties and uses, 15: 2646
- properties as neutron absorber, survey, 15: 7815
- properties as reactor control materials, 11: 3617
- properties as reactor control material, 14: 19414 (BMI-1133(Del.))
- properties for industrial uses, 14: 275
- properties of lanthanides, comparison with actinides, 15: 12829
- properties, physical and chemical, 11: 5816
- properties, structure, and industrial applications, 15: 11620(T) (NP-tr-559)
- properties, summary, 15: 4328
- proton reactions, internal conversion electron studies, 13: 15474(R) (ORNL-2740)
- purification, 15: 16069 (WADD-TR-60-74(Pt.II))
- purification by tungsten filter, 13: 18894(R) (ISC-1116)
- purification methods, 14: 1743 (AECU-4426)
- quadrupole oscillations of deformed nucleus, 13: 12991
- radiation effects, 14: 23378
- radiochemistry, 15: 12949 (NAS-NS-3020)
- reactions with germanium, preparation of digermanides in, 15: 15483(R) (NP-9969)
- recovery of Versene from plant effluent, 15: 5116 (TID-11077)
- resistivity, effects of spin disorder, 15: 5505
- separation, 12: 806(R) (Y-636(Del.))

- separation and determination in thorium and uranium ores, 14: 19002(R) (NLCO-577(Rev.))
- separation and extraction methods, 13: 6414 (A/CONF.15/P/2231)
- separation and purification, 12: 1283
- separation and purification, 12: 777(R) (ISC-393(Del.))
- separation and recovery from monazite sand, 12: 10242(P)
- separation, anion exchange behavior with EDTA, 15: 22366 (PAN-229/VIII)
- separation by ammonium thiocyanate fusion and hydrolysis of oxides, 15: 29107(T) (JPRS-10041)
- separation by cation exchange, 13: 8665(T) (IGRL-T/R-81)
- separation by chromatographic methods, statistical analysis of, 12: 13806
- separation by chromatography with development by displacement, 15: 5124
- separation by chromatography using di(2-ethylhexyl) orthophosphoric acid, 15: 6045 (CF-58-12-43)
- separation by complex formation and ion exchange, industrial process, 13: 4478
- separation by continuous electrophoresis using citric acid, 14: 24196(T) (CEA-tr-R-866)
- separation by coprecipitation, 13: 6496 (A/CONF.15/P/2295)
- separation by fractional crystallization of rare chlorides from acetone, 13: 1978
- separation by fractional crystallization of double magnesium nitrates, 14: 11635(T)
- separation by fractional extraction with tributyl phosphate, 14: 8504 (BM-RI-5570)
- separation by ion exchange, 11: 4376, 4810(R) (ISC-757); 12330(R) (MonN-311); 12341(R) (UCRL-769)
- separation by ion exchange, 11: 12322(R) (ISC-69)
- separation by ion-exchange, equipment for, 11: 971(T) (TIL-T-4630)
- separation by ion exchange using citric acid and EDTA as eluants, 11: 195, 11513(P)
- separation by ion exchange, 11: 7692(R) (ISC-130)
- separation by ion exchange chromatography, 12: 13807
- separation by ion exchange, use of copper in, 12: 16290
- separation by ion exchange, 12: 1832 (ISC-137)
- separation by ion exchange, 12: 1833 (ISC-184)
- separation by ion exchange, 12: 1859 (ISC-35)
- separation by ion exchange, 12: 8321(R) (ORNL-1474(Del.)); 12310(R) (ORNL-2443); 13707(R) (ISC-976)
- separation by ion exchange at room temperature, 12: 16293 (AECU-3807)
- separation by ion exchange, 13: 538 (ISC-857)
- separation by ion exchange, 13: 4471 (ISC-955)
- separation by ion exchange, 13: 8706
- separation by ion exchange using ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid, 13: 10911
- separation by ion exchange, 13: 16018
- separation by ion exchange, 13: 22010
- separation by ion exchange, 14: 7367
- separation by ion exchange chromatography, 14: 24198(T) (UCRL-Trans-523(L))
- separation by ion exchange chromatography using ammonium lactate, 14: 250 (CEA-913)
- separation by ion exchange, 15: 16992
- separation by ion exchange, EDTA copper method, 15: 27702
- separation by ion exchange, effects of molecule size and temperature, 15: 18149
- separation by ion exchange, order of elution, and solubilities, 14: 11488(R) (IS-15)
- separation by ion exchange, review, 14: 2473
- separation by ion exchange, selective elution with a mixture of acetone and hydrochloric acid, 14: 21580
- separation by ion exchange with focusing, 14: 24058(T) (CEA-tr-A-557)
- separation by ion-exchange chromatography, 15: 2704(T) (UCRL-Trans-551(L))
- separation by ion exchange, 15: 7438(P)
- separation by ion exchange, elution with HEDTA and nitrilotriacetate, 15: 19205(R) (IS-192)
- separation by ion exchange, 15: 23375(T) (AEC-tr-4055(p.276-9))
- separation by ion exchange method using EDTA copper method, recovery of EDTA and copper, 15: 23576
- separation by ion exchange using EDTA copper method with a small column, 15: 23577
- separation by ion exchange without use of pH meter, 15: 13003(T) (UCRL-Trans-537(L))
- separation by ionic migration, apparatus for, 12: 7764(T) (AEC-tr-2930)
- separation by liquid-liquid extraction, 11: 11701(R) (ISC-300(Del.))
- separation by liquid-liquid extraction, 12: 8364 (ISC-695)
- separation by liquid-liquid extraction, 14: 25557 (TID-6424)
- separation by paper chromatography in nitrate media, 13: 15948 (NP-7697)
- separation by partition chromatography, 14: 14816 (NP-8663)
- separation by reversed-phase partition chromatography, 14: 21582
- separation by solvent extraction, 11: 1810(R) (ISC-760); 2420(R) (ISC-605); 8508(R) (ISC-248)
- separation by solvent extraction, survey, 12: 9078
- separation by solvent extraction, pilot plant design and theoretical analysis, 15: 20785 (CNEN-2)
- separation by solvent extraction, order of elution, 13: 5280(R) (ISC-10)
- separation by solvent extraction with alkyl phosphoric compounds, 13: 3451
- separation by solvent partition between non-miscible liquid phases, 13: 3595(T) (CEA-tr-A363)
- separation by solvent extraction using ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid, 13: 18894(R) (ISC-1116)
- separation by solvent extraction using tributylamine-3-methyl-2-butanone, 14: 1591
- separation by varying resin column operating temperatures, 11: 6286
- separation chemistry, 11: 3935(R) (ORNL-2236)
- separation, electromagnetic, 12: 2023 (ORNL-1732(Rev.))
- separation, electromagnetic, 12: 8676(R) (ORNL-1829(Del.))
- separation from americium by ion exchange, 11: 4844; 9259
- separation from apatite slurries by precipitation as hydroxide, 15: 23397(T) (AEC-tr-4059(p.351-6))
- separation from bastnaesites, 12: 3542(R) (ISC-904)
- separation from bastnaesite ore, 13: 3575(R) (ISC-1051)
- separation from bastnaesite concentrates, 13: 14396 (BM-RI-5474)
- separation from bastnaesite, 14: 13771 (BM-RI-5599)
- separation from beryllium, aluminum, zirconium, and uranium, 13: 1166
- separation from beryllium, magnesium, stainless steel, titanium, uranium, and zirconium by precipitation, 13: 11629
- separation from beryllium by cation exchange chromatography, 15: 142
- separation from bismuth-uranium (liquid), 14: 21616(P)
- separation from cerium complex formation with acetates and oxalates, 15: 23388(T) (AEC-tr-4059(p.210-19))
- separation from cesium, ruthenium, and tellurium using anion exchange, 11: 9263
- separation from cesium, carrier-free, 12: 5244
- separation from EBR-II fuel by melt refining, 15: 17983(R) (ANL-6287)
- separation from euxenite carbonate residue, 14: 1561 (BM-RI-5521)
- separation from euxenite chlorination residue, 14: 1562 (BM-RI-5531)
- separation from fission products, 11: 7430(R) (ORNL-336)
- separation from fission products by paper electrophoresis, 14: 24204
- separation from fission products by paper electrophoresis, 14: 3578
- separation from fission products using nonisotopic carrier and drop elution techniques, 15: 6022
- separation from fuel solution by heating with calcium fluoride under pressure, 14: 10541(P)
- separation from irradiated thorium-uranium alloy and uranium by liquid metal and molten salt extraction, 11: 7546(R) (NAA-SR-1397)
- separation from iron by ion exchange, 13: 13277
- separation from irradiated EBR-II fuel alloy by melt refining, 15: 8898
- separation from liquid metal fuels, high-temperature, 12: 14834 (A/CONF.15/P/1781)
- separation from liquid bismuth by fused salt extraction, 13: 8689
- separation from Liquid Metal Fuel Reactor fuel, 13: 17049(R) (BNL-53)
- separation from lithium chloride solution, 15: 5853(R) (CF-60-9-119)
- separation from Mellinckrodt raffinate by solvent extraction, 12: 16295 (ANL-4789)
- separation from minerals, method for, 14: 17826

- separation from monazites by precipitation, 11: 11625 (ISC-407)
- separation from monazite by solvent extraction, 11: 7675 (ISC-568)
- separation from monazite sands by precipitation, 12: 6990(P)
- separation from monazite concentrates, 13: 7323 (A/CONF.15/P/1487)
- separation from monazite in caustic soda solutions, 13: 7331 (A/CONF.15/P/2154)
- separation from monazite sands by solvent extraction, 13: 541 (ISC-947)
- separation from monazite by solvent extraction, 15: 23584(P)
- separation from monazite sands, process for, 13: 4560 (ISC-1090)
- separation from monazite sulfate liquors by amine extraction, 13: 18778 (ORNL-2720)
- separation from monazite sands, process for, 13: 4312(P)
- separation from monazites, cost of, 14: 4348 (BNI-244)
- separation from multiple-oxide minerals, 14: 10680
- separation from natural materials by anion exchange, 14: 13789
- separation from neptunium by solvent extraction with mono (2-ethylhexyl) orthophosphoric acid, 15: 30783(P)
- separation from nitrate solutions by ion exchange, 13: 9820
- separation from nitrate solutions by solvent extraction, 14: 1580(R) (CF-59-9-85)
- separation from ores and crud by liquid-liquid extraction, 12: 6976(P)
- separation from ORNL waste, 12: 14751 (A/CONF.15/P/2354)
- separation from ore solutions by solvent extraction using TBP, 15: 4067(T) (CEA-tr-R-975)
- separation from phosphoric acid by solvent extraction, 13: 8383(P)
- separation from plutonium by calcium/fluoride precipitation, 13: 2841
- separation from plutonium by precipitation, 13: 13382(P)
- separation from plutonium-239 neutron irradiation products by solvent extraction, 15: 8866 (CF-59-4-108)
- separation from Purex wastes, 15: 5853(R) (CF-60-9-119)
- separation from Purex wastes, 14: 25551 (ORNL-2993(p.144-8))
- separation from Purex Process waste solutions by precipitation as double sulfates, 15: 11050 (DP-509)
- separation from Purex waste, 15: 12992(R) (CF-60-11-126)
- separation from raw monazite ores, 13: 17576
- separation from reactor solutions, loop tests, 12: 1867 (CF-55-9-150)
- separation from scandium, yttrium, and thorium by solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate, 12: 10245(P)
- separation from scandium with ammonium fluoride, 14: 268
- separation from scandium by ion exchange, 14: 17937(T) (UCRL-Trans-540(L))
- separation from scandium, 15: 20681
- separation from sea water, radiochemical, 13: 4531
- separation from solutions by acetylacetone, 14: 19025 (ORO-271)
- separation from sulfuric acid digests of monazite sands by solvent extraction with amines, 12: 4757 (ORNL-1859)
- separation from thorium by peroxide precipitation, 11: 9589(R) (TID-10155)
- separation from thorium, 11: 8296(R) (ORNL-1880(Rev.))
- separation from thorium and uranium in monazite processing, 11: 13634 (BNI-243A)
- separation from thorium nitrate dodecahydrate and uranyl nitrate hexahydrate, 12: 5280
- separation from thorium by ion exchange, 12: 4765
- separation from thorium by coprecipitation of the iodates, 12: 15423
- separation from thorium by ion exchange, 13: 8679
- separation from thorium by cation exchange chromatography, 13: 15990
- separation from thorium by ion exchange, 13: 14236 (NP-7536)
- separation from thorium, 14: 6363(P)
- separation from thorium and spectrographic analysis, 14: 19001(R) (NLCO-565)
- separation from thorium by solvent extraction using methyl isopropyl ketone and azine, 15: 11076
- separation from thorium using cation exchangers, 14: 24200
- separation from thorium by solvent extraction, 15: 20801(P)
- separation from thorium by cation exchange, 15: 23583(P)
- separation from uranium by chelation with di(salicylal) alkylenediimine, 11: 5095(P)
- separation from uranium by complexing with ammonium and potassium fluorides, 11: 6315
- separation from uranium by liquid magnesium and fused fluoride extractions, 11: 7545(R) (NAA-SR-1289)
- separation from uranium by solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate, 11: 9261
- separation from uranium by ion exchange, 11: 9262
- separation from uranium and thorium by precipitation, 12: 6989(P)
- separation from uranium concentrates, 14: 19004(R) (NLCO-625)
- separation from uranium, 15: 19482(P)
- separation from uranium by ion exchange, 15: 20647 (PAN-213/VIII)
- separation from waste solutions, 12: 14748 (A/CONF.15/P/1768)
- separation from waste solutions, effect of calcium on, 15: 3767
- separation from waste solutions by solvent extraction, 15: 19077(R) (BNL-618)
- separation from yttrium, 15: 4063 (TID-11099)
- separation from yttrium by solvent extraction, 15: 4056(R) (TID-11083)
- separation from yttrium, effect of variables, 15: 4057 (TID-11084)
- separation from yttrium oxides by liquid-liquid extraction, 15: 4061 (TID-11095)
- separation from yttrium by ion exchange, 15: 5118 (TID-11080)
- separation from yttrium by liquid-liquid extraction, 15: 5119 (TID-11081)
- separation from yttrium by liquid-liquid extraction, 15: 5120 (TID-11089)
- separation in bastnaesite by ion exchange, 14: 249 (BM-RI-5523)
- separation in processes of endogenous mineral formation, 15: 400
- separation in sulfate and carbonate solutions, anion-exchange, 13: 6461 (A/CONF.15/P/1323)
- separation methods, review, 12: 10466
- separation methods, 13: 6421 (A/CONF.15/P/2491)
- separation methods, radiochemical, 14: 9253(R) (NYO-7759)
- separation methods review, 15: 5133
- separation of calcined thiosulfates, 13: 10873(T) (CEA-tr-R-282)
- separation of cerium from, by fusion with magnesium nitrate, 13: 3575(R) (ISC-1051)
- separation of cerium from trivalent, by precipitation, 14: 19023 (HW-62505)
- separation of cerium from, by dissolution and precipitation, 15: 7424(P)
- separation of concentrates by ion exchange, 15: 5117 (TID-11079)
- separation of fission product, from liquid bismuth-uranium fuel, 11: 8331 (BNL-125)
- separation of fission-product, by ion-exchange chromatography, 14: 18993 (TID-6420)
- separation of heavy, by reversed-phase partition chromatography, 15: 5111 (NP-9643)
- separation of iron from, by anion exchange, 14: 22957
- separation of lanthanides by solvent extraction in nitric acid-tributyl phosphate systems, nonmonotonic ordering, 11: 11116
- separation of lanthanides by solvent extraction as their di-alkyl orthophosphates, 11: 11117
- separation of lanthanides from actinides by anion exchange, 15: 23427
- separation of thorium from, solvent extraction using alkylamines, 15: 20803(P)
- separation of lanthanides, by solvent extraction, 15: 7437(P)
- separation of light, by ion exchange and elution with sodium triphosphate, 14: 4403
- separation of light, by elution with sodium triphosphate, 14: 21386
- separation of low-phosphate materials in, 14: 24209
- separation of lower lanthanides by solvent extraction using tributyl phosphate, 11: 11115
- separation of plutonium from, by precipitation, 14: 21612(P)
- separation of traces from uranium by ion exchange, 15: 8903
- separation of trivalent actinides, liquid-liquid extraction, 15: 16910
- separation of uranium from, by solvent extraction, 14: 2479(P)
- separation of yttrium from lanthanides, electrolytic, 15: 7416
- separation of yttrium subgroups by complex formation, 13: 9713(T) (AEC-tr-3600)
- separation of yttrium-group, evaluation of complexing agents, 14: 18840
- separation of yttrium oxides from concentrates by solvent extraction, 15: 4060 (TID-11094)
- separation, radiochemical, 15: 19326
- separation studies at British National Chemical Laboratory, 15: 2418
- separation using bis(2-ethylhexyl)orthophosphoric acid, chromatographic, 14: 15598 (CF-60-3-158)

separation with thencyltrifluoroacetone, chromatographic, 12: 16214 (AERE-C/M-145)
 skeletal deposition, radiation hazards, 15: 19122
 solid-vapor equilibria, 15: 8771 (AFOSR-60-177)
 solubility equilibria in tributyl phosphate systems, 11: 11111 (ISC-766)
 solubility in thorium carbide, 14: 5575 (AECU-4535)
 solubility limits in chromium and chromium-iron alloys, 14: 4548 (BML-1376)
 solutions in water and alcohol, structure of solvate about trivalent ions, 12: 16993
 solvent extraction behavior, 11: 9578(R) (ANL-4593)
 solvent extraction by di(2-ethylhexyl) phosphoric acid, 11: 10036(R) (ORNL-2346)
 solvent extraction, 11: 10475(R) (ORNL-2306); 11703(R) (ISC-396(Del.))
 solvent extraction by TBP, reciprocal effects, 14: 6344
 spectra, 15: 19889(T) (AEC-tr-4403)
 spectra, absorption and fluorescence, 14: 25443 (NYO-8098)
 spectra, bent quartz crystal spectrograph data, 13: 3995 (UCRL-5271)
 spectra, characteristic multiplets of x-ray-emission, 14: 24707(T) (AEC-tr-4211)
 spectra, identification of lines, 14: 11488(R) (IS-15)
 spectra in crystals and solutions, absorption, 11: 7430(R) (ORNL-336)
 spectra in perchloric acid from 220 to 1400 m μ , absorption, 11: 969 (ANL-5624)
 spectra in phosphate glasses, absorption, 12: 4750
 spectra in prepared fluorite crystals activated by, luminescence, 12: 8853(T)
 spectra in the 1 to 3 micron region, apparatus for optical, 13: 19415 (AERE-C/R-2827)
 spectra of barium titanate activated by, 14: 3888
 spectra, tables, 14: 8833 (ORNL-2774)
 spectral wavelength corrections, 14: 6195 (IS-50)
 spin-orbit coupling in, and effects of, 13: 13810
 spin-wave spectra, Fermi surfaces in, 15: 19841 (NP-10088)
 surface ionization from tungsten filaments, 12: 14014(R) (ISC-975)
 theory of antiferromagnetic-ferromagnetic transitions, 12: 4243
 thermal expansion at temperatures up to 900°C, 11: 4750
 thermal expansion, 12: 8348 (ISC-831)
 thermodynamic properties, 11: 6713 (TID-7530(Pt.1))
 tissue distribution in mice using different application methods, 14: 4192
 toxic effects following injection in laboratory animals, effects of complexing agents, 11: 2804
 toxic effects injected in rats, 12: 2717
 toxic effects of intravenous injections, 14: 5005
 toxicity, 15: 5888 (NP-9443(p.21-31))
 trends of Soviet program, 15: 6338(T) (AEC-tr-4365)
 x-ray spectroscopy, 12: 15171 (A/CONF.15/P/1425)
 Zeeman effect in ground multiplets of atoms, 15: 26757

RARE GASES

abundance in meteorites, 15: 11317 (NP-9800)
 adsorption by activated carbon, 13: 5123 (CF-58-12-10)
 adsorption by charcoal, 14: 8674(R) (ORNL-1944)
 agglomeration in irradiated metals, 14: 12047
 alpha reactions, characteristics of fluorescence from, 15: 30856(T) (UCRL-Trans-709(L))
 analysis and separation, chromatographic, 11: 113(T) (TIB/T-4499B)
 analysis for oxygen, instrument design, 13: 21078 (HW-42636(Del.))
 analysis, mass spectrometer for, 11: 3943
 atomic collisions with krypton and neon ions at 3 to 30 kev, 15: 17448
 behavior in solids at high temperatures, 14: 19535 (CEA-1444)
 book: *Advances in Mass Spectrometry*, 14: 6284
 collisions between metastable helium atoms and, total cross sections for, 11: 11295
 compression, safety hazards of, 15: 410 (CF-59-11-133)
 desorption from solid surfaces during hydration and dehydration, 15: 7248
 detection of fission product, design of system for, 15: 32962(P)
 determination in helium, chromatographic, 15: 22248 (LA-2540)
 determination in meteorites Murray and Richardson, 14: 14229
 determination in small samples, mass spectrometric, 14: 6251 (BNL-581)
 dielectric breakdown voltage, effect of krypton on, 14: 13983(R)

(NYO-2606)

diffusion coefficients and intermolecular potentials of argon-xenon and xenon-xenon systems, 12: 3018
 diffusion constants in solids, mass spectrographic method for determining, 12: 8994(T) (AEC-tr-3242)
 diffusion from irradiated solids, kinetics of, 14: 1781(T) (AEC-tr-328)
 diffusion from solids after irradiation, tables for evaluating, 15: 2484 (HMI-B16)
 diffusion from uranium-zirconium alloys during irradiation, 13: 9334 (AERE-C/M-372)
 diffusion in graphite, coefficients, 14: 10205(R) (ORNL-2888)
 diffusion in porous media and capillaries, 12: 5463
 diffusion in porous media, 12: 14900 (A/CONF.15/P/721)
 diffusion in potassium and uranium compounds, design of apparatus for measuring, 15: 17392(R) (TID-12141)
 diffusion in reactor fuel rods, 11: 9741 (KAPL-1562)
 diffusion in thin metallic foils, apparatus for measuring, 14: 7822
 diffusion processes, 11: 1218
 diffusion through uranium lattices, 13: 12662(R) (HW-60043)
 effects on reaction of methane with recoil tritium atoms, 14: 16670
 electric conductivity during pulsed discharge, 15: 20000
 electric discharge in, investigation of instantaneous brightness, 11: 10604(T) (AEC-tr-2763)
 electric discharge in, properties of fast electrons in powerful pulsed, 14: 19896
 electron capture and loss in collisions with fast atoms, 14: 14221
 emanation from uraninite, 15: 11323(T) (AEC-tr-4207)
 energy levels excited by collisions with nuclear particles in, 14: 173
 formation in fission, pressure buildup by, 11: 8664 (DC-51-8-7)
 glass circulating pump for obtaining high-purity, 12: 3654
 heat of adsorption on charcoal at low pressures, 12: 4128
 heat of adsorption on charcoal at low pressure, theory, 13: 1994 (NYO-8623)
 in scintillation detectors, performance, 12: 7381
 interaction with atmospheric water in nuclear detonations, mathematical analysis, 15: 11786 (USNRDL-TR-463)
 introduction into metals by electric discharge, 15: 24124
 ion-induced reemission from a nickel surface, 13: 2317
 ionization by electrons, protons, and other radiation, 13: 3170
 ionization, effects of hydrogen on, 14: 17470
 ionization potentials and atomic radii, relation between, 13: 16833
 isotopic composition in the atmosphere, 12: 9278
 molecular parameters, quantum analysis, 15: 28210
 nuclear relaxation time in, 11: 447
 occurrence in stone meteorites, 14: 24747
 optical spectra at high pressures, alpha-excited, 14: 1896 (CU-195)
 permeation through graphite, 14: 22009 (GA-1361)
 photoionization continuum, effects of strongly autoionized levels in, 14: 17193
 precipitation in metals, 15: 14654
 preparation of carbon-14 labeled by exposure to gamma radiation, 15: 12955
 production in proton reaction in copper and iron, 15: 20209
 properties at high temperatures, mathematical analysis, 12: 14079 (NP-6842)
 purification, use of activated carbon and titanium sponge in, 15: 2912 (PWAC-352)
 radiation dosage determinations for lungs exposed to radioactive, 15: 11362 (IDO-16632)
 radiosensitivity effects, 15: 24729
 re-emission from surfaces, spontaneous, 14: 19051(R) (AFOSR-TR-60)
 recovery from nitric acid dissolution of irradiated uranium, 15: 4048 (ORNL-1208(Del.))
 reduction of impedance and recovery time of glow discharges, 14: 172
 release from uranium oxide during irradiation, 13: 21639 (AERE-R-29)
 scintillation, 12: 12576 (UCRL-8295)
 scintillation efficiencies, 13: 2333
 scintillation pulse height and resolution, 11: 10232(R) (CU-154)
 scintillations produced by alpha particles, role of metastable states in, 12: 3020
 separation from dissolver off-gas, 13: 12540(R) (IDO-14453)

- paration from gas streams by adsorption, 15: 24535 (TID-7610 (p.44-57))
- paration from liquid metal fuels, 12: 14834 (A/CONF.15/P/1781)
- stability and stripping in molten metals, 12: 7345 (BNL-3337)
- stability in fused salts, 15: 14277
- stability in metals, 14: 15100 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.1)(Del.Xp.148-52))
- solution of, in metals, 12: 2394
- thermal diffusion factors for, 12: 6693
- thermo-osmosis through a rubber membrane, 11: 8970
- use in high-brightness-level light sources, 15: 11780 (TID-6891)
- High Rings
- see* Column Packing
- ## RATE METERS
- applications in measurements of radiation dose in tissue or phantoms, 14: 6566
- background compensation, 15: 14468
- beta-gamma, design of wide-range, 11: 6868(R) (UCRL-3689)
- beta-gamma, for monitoring liquid streams, design of continuous, 11: 3477 (DP-177)
- beta sensitive personnel dosimeter, 11: 3968
- calibration, 11: 519
- calibration, 12: 12914(R) (UCLA-429)
- calibration, 14: 25677
- calibration, design, and performance, 11: 52(R) (ORNL-2151)
- calibration for dosimetry of kilocurie gamma sources, 11: 11321 (AECU-3446)
- calibration of C.P. dose rate meter for use in beta field determinations, 14: 454 (HW-40809)
- large device design, a-c, 15: 1579
- circuit design and characteristics, 15: 32334
- circuits, design of transistorized, 12: 6717 (HASL-4)
- circuits for, random interchange of, 11: 12146
- description of designs, 14: 13966
- description of three-decade logarithmic pulse-type, 15: 8983 (AECL-802 (p.33-6))
- design, 11: 520
- design and calibration, for low-dose-rate measurements, 15: 20861
- design and characteristics of transistorized detection and alarm device, 15: 19594
- design and evaluation of portable dose integrator (Mark I), 15: 7508 (HW-62449(Suppl.))
- design and operation of gamma, for field use, 14: 4458
- design and operation of transistorized, for beta and gamma detector, 15: 14488
- design and operation of gamma, for fall-out monitoring from underground, 15: 15735 (AERE-R-3532)
- design and performance of aural counting-rate indicator, 12: 427
- design and performance of beta-gamma, for field use, 12: 1508 (USNRDL-TR-178)
- design and performance of luminescence, 13: 171
- design and performance, for x-ray diffraction investigations, 13: 13501
- design and performance, for logarithmic-scale recording, 14: 2578
- design and performance of beta and gamma, 14: 4457
- design and performance of small battery-powered, 14: 13869
- design and performance of alpha particle hand counter, 15: 9065
- design employing vibrating reed electrometer as detector, 15: 20875
- design for comparing counting rates from two separate scintillation counters, 14: 12418
- design for determining count rate and dose rate for thermal and slow neutrons, 13: 1291 (HW-56378)
- design for dose-rates in x-ray personnel, 15: 26281
- design for gamma measurements over a wide range, 15: 5169 (LAMS-2455(p.134-7))
- design for helicopter-to-ground aerial survey, 14: 8545 (CWLSP-3-7)
- design for mixed fields, 15: 23761(R) (LAMS-2526(p.314-24))
- design for monitoring air-borne alpha radioactivity, 15: 341 (UR-576)
- design, for radiax alarm, 13: 18045 (USNRDL-TR-323)
- design for radiant energy levels in radiography, 15: 22486
- design for radiation measurements in space, 14: 26130 (LAMS-2445(p.157-62))
- design for radiation measurements below natural background, 15: 18216 (HW-67787)
- design for ultraviolet, 15: 17111
- design for x ray depth dosage measurements, 14: 14885
- design of all-transistor type for neutrons using boron trifluoride counter, 12: 3795 (DP-234)
- design of automatic recorder for cosmic-ray detection, 12: 6731
- design of gamma-detecting wrist-carried, 15: 11183 (USNRDL-TR-488)
- design of glass fluorescence microdosimeter, 13: 21101
- design of integrating dosimeter, 15: 7593(P)
- design of linear, 15: 27842(P)
- design of magnetic tape recorder, 14: 4463
- design of miniature semiconductor, for dosimetry, 14: 24276
- design of paired, for measurement of gamma and neutron radiation, 14: 10598 (LA-2375)
- design of personal, 15: 9023(R) (ORNL-3001)
- design of portable gamma, 11: 4578
- design of portable, transistorized, 14: 5370
- design of portable gamma dosimeter with audible warning system, 15: 4187
- design of portable, 15: 11214
- design of portable universal scintillation, for dosage control, 15: 13118
- design of recycling alarm dosimeter, 12: 4323 (USNRDL-TR-191)
- design of roentgen, 15: 18254(R) (NP-9996)
- design of tissue-equivalent, for radiation dose measurements in outer space, 15: 5166 (LAMS-2455(p.118-22))
- design of transistorized radiation monitor, 12: 4319 (CREL-741)
- design of transistorized scintillation alpha monitor, 13: 13446 (HW-57506)
- design of transistorized, for operation with Geiger, proportional, and scintillation counters, 14: 18012
- design of transistorized, 15: 6183
- design of transistorized, 15: 23707
- design of wide-range portable beta-gamma, 15: 32321 (USNRDL-TR-523)
- design of wrist-type, for beta particles, 15: 25082
- design requirements of roentgen, 15: 18253(R) (NP-9995)
- design using aluminum oxide-magnesium oxide crystal, 11: 11553(P)
- design using count integrating circuits, 11: 4536 (BNL-408)
- design using shielded Geiger-Mueller counter, 15: 20877
- development and performance of radiophotoluminescent dosimeter, 15: 26185 (AFSWC-TN-61-4)
- development for use in mixed radiation fields, 14: 25639 (LAMS-2445(p.219-23))
- development of a photoconductive gamma, 11: 486(R) (NP-6126)
- development of low-range to meet military specifications, 13: 1471 (USNRDL-TR-255)
- development of neutron survey meter, 15: 24967 (NP-10444)
- development of paired liquid scintillation detectors, for simultaneous gamma and fast neutron dose rate measurements, 15: 5168 (LAMS-2455(p.129-33))
- development of transistorized modular, 15: 14412 (HW-65553)
- energy sensitivity effects on measurements, 11: 1979 (HW-41439)
- evaluation for alpha contamination, 13: 16143 (AFSWC-TR-57-40)
- evaluation of OCDM V-780 for use in aerial surveying, 14: 12709 (WT-1721)
- extended probe survey type, design of, 11: 1239 (DP-142)
- for gamma facility measurements (cobalt-60), 11: 9398 (AF-SAM-57-40)
- for measuring gamma dosage, design, 11: 10658
- for surface dose-rate measurements, performance, 11: 6209(R) (KAPL-1615)
- for use in dosimetry, survey, 14: 8638
- for x-ray dosimetry, performance, 11: 6469 (AF-SAM-56-109)
- halogen quenched Geiger counters, performance of, 11: 2977 (GPI-36)
- integrator for dead-time in, linear, 15: 30919
- mounting on vehicles for environmental survey, 14: 11732 (AEEW-M-29)
- operation with a diode pump, analysis, 15: 15767(T) (AEC-tr-4139(p.69-78))
- optimizing the ratio of time constant to radiation level for precision count-rate meters, 13: 19192
- performance, 11: 8792(R) (KAPL-1268)
- performance as beta-gamma dosimeters, 11: 8793(R) (KAPL-1572)

performance for monitoring contaminated and laundered clothing, 14: 8327 (WT-347)
 performance in field dose rate measurements, 14: 1631 (HW-54886 (Rev. 1))
 performance in measuring radioactive contamination in burns and wounds, 13: 10801(T) (AEC-tr-3625)
 performance in neutron dosimetry, 12: 3081
 performance in neutron monitoring system, 12: 10808 (UCRL-5167)
 performance in remote radiation monitoring system, 14: 6439 (NP-8286)
 performance of gamma, for fall-out monitoring, 13: 11739 (NYO-4623 (Del.))
 performance of mock-up roentgen, 15: 18255(R) (NP-9997)
 performance of roentgen, 15: 18258(R) (NP-10000)
 performance of thermoluminescent, 15: 19617(P)
 performance, ratio of time constant to radiation level, 14: 3656 (Y-1278)
 photoconductive crystal detectors, development of, 11: 4570 (NP-6210)
 probe-type employing scintillation detectors, performance for radiation dosimetry, 11: 4942
 range-changing, design of automatic circuit for, 15: 1542
 reading individual fluorescence, design and performance of device, 13: 21114
 review for environmental testing, 15: 22503
 scintillation, for *in vivo* measurements, 14: 10624
 survey equipment, design and performance of, 11: 2978 (HW-43080)
 temperature effects on radac instruments, 15: 20851 (NP-10264(p.161-72))
 testing of roentgen, 15: 18256(R) (NP-9998)
 testing of roentgen, 15: 18257(R) (NP-9999)
 transistorized Geiger-Mueller design, 11: 1241 (HW-39142)
 transistorized totalizer for dose rates, 15: 9011 (HW-62449)
 uses in health physics, 14: 3680
 wide range gamma, 12: 1541

RATS

acute x-ray lethality, 11: 11869
 analysis for barium-133 retention, by whole-body counting, 15: 4868 (LAMS-2455(p.24-31))
 analysis *in vivo* using whole-body bremsstrahlung scintillation counter, 14: 1334 (UR-424)
 asphyxia effects on radiation sickness in animals, 15: 5916
 behavior, effect of irradiation, 12: 8924 (AF-SAM-58-48)
 behavior, effects of brain protein levels and strain, 13: 22056(R) (UCRL-8848)
 blood loss effects, 15: 23208(T) (AEC-tr-4736)
 blood picture and reproduction, 15: 20621
 bone marrow cells *in vitro*, iron-59 uptake in, 14: 17660 (UCRL-9205)
 calcium-45 metabolism in new-born, autoradiographic studies at -195°C , 15: 20513 (CEA-1888)
 carbohydrate metabolism, tracer techniques for studying effect of parathyroid hormone, 15: 28908 (TID-13421)
 care of pathogen-free, 12: 7646 (ORINS-22)
 cerium distribution, intravenously administered, 15: 23229 (CEA-1856)
 cesium-137 distribution in, 15: 24665
 choline oxidase in fatty livers, induced by cerium, 15: 28961
 concentration and distribution of phosphorus in, 13: 17685
 cutaneous radiosensitivity, effect of antihyaluronidase, 14: 12468
 deposition of radioisotopes in, effect of chelators on, 14: 16922
 development of disease-free colonies, 15: 31986 (ANL-6368(p.43-4))
 diaphragm uptake and retention of thyroxine and triiodothyronine hormones, 11: 9977
 diet, effects of feeding irradiated beef, 15: 23192(R) (NP-9579)
 dietary potassium requirements, tracer studies, 12: 3538
 distribution and therapeutic action of gold-198 in cancerous, effects of method of injection, 15: 25771(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1100-1117))
 distribution of barium in, tracer study, 11: 9209
 distribution of iodine in tissues of new-born, 15: 8489
 distribution, renal concentration, and urinary excretion rate of sodium mercaptomerin, 14: 7196
 diurnal metabolic rhythms, effects of food availability, 15: 31951 (ANL-6368(p.110-14))
 effect of dietary calcium and phosphorus on radiostrontium retention, 14: 7198

effects from digestion of irradiated potatoes, 15: 27299(T) (NP-tr-706)
 effects of iodoacetic acid on potassium and sodium excretion of x-irradiated, 14: 7244
 effects of irradiated potatoes in diet, on growth, reproduction, and health, 15: 5272(R) (NP-9587)
 effects of irradiated diet on growth and reproduction, 15: 5290
 effects of irradiated food on breeding, growth, histopathology, and longevity, 15: 28896(R) (NP-10529)
 effects of nutritional state on retention of iodine-131, 15: 4881 (LAMS-2455(p.230-7))
 effects of prenatal irradiation on postnatal development, 14: 13629
 ethionine metabolism, 15: 31957 (NYO-2375)
 excretion of deoxycytidine, effect of radiation conditions on, 14: 1361
 eye len fluorescence following local irradiation, 14: 8354
 fertility, effects of x radiation, 15: 30481
 fertility of female, radiation effects on, 15: 10675 (A/AC.82/G/L.405)
 genetic effects of radiation, cumulative, 15: 28992 (TID-13499)
 growth, effects of inhibition of urea breakdown on, 15: 23198(R) (TID-12906)
 heart lesions induced by irradiated diet, 15: 5292
 hematocencephalic barrier permeability to bromine-82 and phosphorus-32, 14: 25178(T) (JPRS-5403(p.113-21))
 hemolysis-forming capacity, in x-irradiated partial restoration, by homologous spleen deoxyribonucleic acid, 13: 12371
 hemorrhagic syndrome induced by irradiated beef diet, 15: 5295
 immunological studies on lethally and sub-lethally irradiated, 14: 240
 induction of tumors in genital tract by chemical carcinogens, effects of irradiation, 15: 7207
 inhalation of indium oxide dust, toxicity, 15: 21959 (UR-590)
 iron absorption and metabolism studies using chromium-51, 14: 1261
 iron (labeled) assay in starved, use of cobalt as reference standard, 14: 7197
 lethal dosage determinations for massive fractionated exposure, 14: 7
 lethal dosage determinations, exposed to single whole-body exposures fission neutrons, 14: 13540(R) (ANL-6093)
 lethal effects of radiation, 15: 8521(R) (TID-11729)
 lethal pressure determinations, 15: 3821(R) (TID-6056)
 lethal radiation dosage determinations, 11: 6596(R) (UCSF-14); 1039 (AF-SAM-57-89); 11857
 lethal radiation dosage determinations, 12: 4666, 16092
 lethal radiation dosage determinations, 13: 1042 (BNL-3803)
 lethal radiation dosage determinations, 13: 18841
 lethal radiation dosage determinations following exposure of head, thorax, and abdomen, 14: 7260
 lethality as a function of dose pattern, 12: 9570 (AF-SAM-58-51)
 life span measurements, 13: 1042 (BNL-3803)
 localization of radioactive areas after exposure to thermal neutrons, 14: 21322
 metabolism and biological effects of radioisotopes of 70 elements, 14: 10699
 metabolism of calcium-45 in blood of old, 15: 23337
 metabolism of iron during clinical disorders in, tracer techniques for determining, 15: 25825(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.860-78))
 nutritional requirements of vitamin K, 15: 5294
 oxygen consumption in adrenalectomized irradiated, 14: 12484
 oxygen consumption during irradiation, 14: 17745
 pathological effects of ingested strontium-90, 15: 28994 (UR-597)
 pathological effects of large chronic exposure to large amounts of iodine-131, 12: 8934
 pathological effects of low dose gamma irradiation, relationship to diet, 14: 14653(R) (AD-212169)
 pathological effects of sodium-24, 15: 23297(T) (JPRS-9433)
 pathology and control of ringtail, 12: 15216(R) (ANL-5841)
 physiological effects of ingestion of heavy water, 15: 10657
 potassium concentration, effects of age, 15: 4872 (LAMS-2455(p.46-9)
 proliferative cycle in growing hair follicle, 15: 20502
 protection against radiation by cysteamine peritoneally administered, 11: 9204
 protective effects of cystamine in the x-irradiated young, 12: 15289
 radiation and hormonal effects on the tissue mast cells, 12: 16884
 radiation dosage determinations, 13: 17744

- radiation dosage measurements in, 14: 14974
 radiation effects, 10803(R) (UCLA-386)
 radiation effects on enzymatic activity of tissues toward cytidine, cytidylic acid uridine, and uridylic acid, in, 11: 8779
 radiation effects on blood picture, 12: 2639
 radiation effects, 13: 2632 (AECU-3844)
 radiation effects of small doses, long-term, 13: 6275 (A/CONF.15/P/2077)
 radiation effects of whole-body neutron exposure, 13: 10780 (USNRDL-TR-293)
 radiation effects, protective effects of Becapтан on, 13: 12375
 radiation effects on deoxyribonucleic acid polymerase and thymidine kinase in regenerating liver, 14: 6140
 radiation effects on caudal nerves of, 14: 1404
 radiation effects, tissue weight changes, 14: 2307
 radiation effects, diagnosis, 14: 8338(R) (ORO-233)
 radiation effects on antimicrobial protection system, 14: 7239
 radiation effects on distribution of fluorene-2,7-di-(sulfonamido-2-naphthalene) (labeled), whole-body, 14: 7256
 radiation effects on adrenocortical activity in albino, 14: 11460
 radiation effects on hematopoietic system, mechanism of, 14: 12475
 radiation effects on indoleacetic acid and uroresin levels, 14: 12492
 radiation effects, protective effects of cysteamine on, 14: 14680
 radiation effects, protective effects of β -aminoethylisothionium dichloride on, 14: 14681
 radiation effects, protective effects of skin against, 14: 15537
 radiation effects, therapeutic effects of blood platelet transfusions containing 2-aminoethanethiol and β -aminoethylisothionium, 14: 14682
 radiation effects of gamma radiation and fast neutrons, comparison, 14: 20092
 radiation effects on motor chronaxia, 14: 23965
 radiation effects on coagulation of homogenized cytoplasm from liver and spleen, 14: 23954
 radiation effects on ascorbic acid content in liver and small intestine, 14: 25370(T) (JPRS-5016(p.222-3))
 radiation effects on inflamed tissue exudate from, 14: 25250(T) (JPRS-2705(p.23-30))
 radiation effects on synthesis of diphosphopyridine nucleotide, 14: 25339
 radiation effects of inhalation of radon on nucleic acids in liver, lungs, and spleen, 15: 1282
 radiation effects on ascorbic acid, cholesterol, and lipids in adrenal cortex, 15: 1283
 radiation effects on thymus and thyroid gland in, 15: 1281
 radiation effects on excretion of creatine and creatinine by pregnant and nonpregnant, 15: 2510
 radiation effects on liver phospholipid metabolism, 15: 10703(T)
 radiation effects on genetics in, 15: 15399 (A/AC.82/G/L.415)
 radiation effects on blood cells and spermatogonia in, 15: 15400 (A/AC.82/G/L.416)
 radiation effects on macroergic phosphorus compounds in radiosensitive tissues, 15: 24684(T) (JPRS-9439)
 radiation effects on course of pregnancy, 15: 24736
 radiation effects on islet apparatus of pancreas, 15: 24753(T) (JPRS-9420)
 radiation effects of beta particles from gold-198 on Yoshida sarcoma in, 15: 25769(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1083-92))
 radiation effects on learning, low-level, 15: 25860
 radiation effects of whole-body dose, 15: 27403(R) (TID-12999)
 radiation effects from cerium-144 on liver tumor development in, 15: 28997(T) (JPRS-9663(p.12-21))
 radiation effects, protective effects of sulfur-containing compounds against, 15: 29002(T) (JPRS-9718(p.58-94))
 radiation effects from phosphorus-32, 15: 20621
 radiation effects on weight, 15: 20561
 radiation effects on dietary pattern in self-selected diets and growth, 15: 22164 (USNRDL-TR-511)
 radiation exposure techniques, 12: 9606
 radiation injuries, therapy with yeast ribonucleic acid, 14: 13624
 radiation injuries, survey of protective agents in, 15: 29001(T) (JPRS-9718(p.1-57))
 radiation injuries, skeletal effects of chronic strontium-90 injections, 15: 30426 (A/AC.82/G/R.201)
 radiation protection, effect of L-cysteine and β -mercaptoethylamine on venous oxygen content, 14: 12477
 radiobiology, review, 14: 11444
 radioinduced changes in metabolism during sleep, 14: 21315
 radioinduced dwarfism and eye abnormality, 15: 17953
 radioinduced mammary gland neoplasia, 14: 9354
 radiosensitivity, 11: 8768, 8795, 12642(R) (ANL-5732)
 radiosensitivity, 12: 6400
 radiosensitivity, 13: 1893(T) (AEC-tr-3473)
 radiosensitivity, 13: 12342 (AECU-4101)
 radiosensitivity, 13: 14178
 radiosensitivity, 14: 15534
 radiosensitivity, 14: 21332
 radiosensitivity after recovery from acute radiation sickness, 13: 2666
 radiosensitivity, as demonstrated by behavior during exposure, 13: 21891
 radiosensitivity, effects of dose rate and age, 11: 850
 radiosensitivity, effect of hypothermia on, 11: 9198
 radiosensitivity, effects of age, 13: 1048 (UR-527)
 radiosensitivity, effects of age and sex, 15: 10684 (NP-9857(p.24-31))
 radiosensitivity, effects of exposure rate, 14: 23943
 radiosensitivity effects of cysteine, 15: 22005
 radiosensitivity effects of high-protein diet, 15: 23290 (USNRDL-TR-510)
 radiosensitivity, influence of strain, 12: 7685
 radiosensitivity of new-born, 12: 9603
 radiosensitivity of developing nervous systems, 15: 10740
 radiosensitivity of kangaroo, 14: 6163
 radiosensitivity of lymph nodes in, oxygen-effect factor, 15: 12761
 radiosensitivity of developing embryos, 15: 24681(T) (JPRS-9339 (p.115-31))
 radiosensitivity to median lethal dose of mixed fast neutrons and gamma radiation, 12: 7651 (AF-SAM-57-153)
 recovery of x-irradiated, effects of highly polymerized nucleic acids, 13: 12370
 renal clearance of calcium-40, calcium-45, and strontium-89 in, 15: 5894
 reproduction, effects of thyroid and parathyroid deficiency, 15: 5886
 respiratory system, effects of β -mercaptoethylamine, 15: 2422
 sensitivity of irradiated, to infection with leptospira, 13: 32
 seroproteic variations in Walker's carcinoma in, x-radiation effects on, 15: 8465
 serum protein abnormalities in runts, 15: 8425 (ACRH-14(p.30-3))
 spermatogenesis, tracer studies, 15: 20514
 strontium-89 elimination from bone after ingestion, 15: 2395(R) (TID-6735)
 strontium-90 accumulation and excretion in, effects of radiosodium, 15: 1214
 strontium-90 excretion in mother's milk, 15: 15368
 strontium-90 removal from, effects of chelating agents and phosphorus, 15: 25819(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.560-78))
 survival of irradiated, effects of feeding fat emulsion on, 11: 8805
 tapeworm control, by irradiation of eggs, 15: 3894
 therapeutic action of tissue homogenates on spleen after irradiation, inactivation, 14: 23953
 thyroxine secretion, study under various conditions, 15: 28911 (TID-13668)
 toxic effects of S-(dichlorovinyl)-L-cysteine, 15: 23249 (TID-13025)
 toxicity studies with rare earth nitrates and oxides, 14: 18735(R) (NP-8740)
 training, biochemical changes in brain cortex during, 13: 13151(R) (UCRL-8698)
 transplantation of mouse tumors into newborn, 15: 8424 (ACRH-14 (p.22-9))
 transplantation of homologous tissue in, immunological factors in, 15: 21993(R) (AD-251706)
 tumors of central nervous system, pathology, 15: 15443
 uptake of phosphorus by adrenal and pituitary glands following x-irradiation, 13: 12376
 whole-body counting, equipment, 14: 25136 (LAMS-2445(p.375-83))

with radiation sickness, mechanism of injury of fetuses of pregnant, 15: 5919

x-ray effects on adrenal glands, 11: 1731

x ray effects on blood constituents of new-born, 11: 9195

zinc-65 metabolism, 14: 25126 (LAMS-2445(p.80-9))

zinc-65 metabolism, 15: 30397

RCPA Reactor
see Elk River Power Reactor

RDX
see Hexogen

RE-775
see DIDO Reactors

Reaction Kinetics
see Reaction Mechanisms

REACTION MECHANISMS
(Limited to chemical reaction mechanisms.)
see also Gaseous Reactions
see also Organic Syntheses
see also Photochemistry
see also Photosynthesis
see also Solid State Reactions
see also Szilard-Chalmers Reactions

acid-base, in deuterium oxide, 15: 28948

activation energy of radical reactions, 12: 3554(T) (TT-705)

analysis, mass spectrometers for, 15: 7564

autocatalytic, on surfaces of separation, 12: 2745(T) (AEC-tr-3078)

bibliography on high-temperature condensed states, 15: 5369 (NP-9444)

book: *Encyclopedia of Chemical Reactions Vol. VIII W, U, V, Yb, Y, Zn, Zr, and Addenda*, 13: 20958

book: *Isotope Effects on Reaction Rates*, 15: 6032

book: *Mechanisms in Radiobiology*, 14: 23883

book: *Some Problems in Chemical Kinetics and Reactivity*, 13: 5316(T)

carboxylation, rates and ion binding, 15: 4972(R) (NYO-9398)

chemical binding, Hellmann-Feynman theorem, 15: 19238

collision cross sections, relaxation calculation, 15: 4743 (ARL-TR-60-303)

collision effects on distribution function, extended Boltzmann equation for, 15: 24794

comparison of deuterium exchange and other reactions, 14: 13681

determination of two-body cross sections, superimposed beam technique, 14: 19525 (AFCRC-TN-59-472)

detonation solutions to steady-state Navier-Stokes equations at small values of reaction rates, 15: 6546

deuterium isotope effect in, 15: 26947

development of CRUNCH code for N successive first-order reactions, 15: 512 (ORNL-2958)

diffusion boundary current method for study, 11: 1418(T) (AEC-tr-2691)

diffusion kinetics in radiochemistry, 15: 29264

diffusion of a chemically reactive species in a laminar boundary layer flow, 12: 7138

effects on structure of shock wave in air, 15: 9579

equation of topochemical non-catalyzed, 14: 18812(T) (AEC-tr-4123)

equipment design for studying, 11: 6666

formulation of rate coefficients for bimolecular gas-phase reactions, 15: 25952

in continuous-flow, stirred-vessel reactor systems, mathematical analysis, 11: 7087 (CCC-1024-TR-222)

in gas phase, review of 1957 literature, 13: 17861

in heterogeneous phases, volume effects, 15: 22225(T) (AEC-tr-4652)

in hot atom reactions in gas phase, 14: 16671

in irradiated gels, colorimetric measurement, 11: 13282 (USNRDL-TR-163)

in passage of pairs of elements through food chains, 13: 17645 (HW-60127)

in perfusion-exchange system, 14: 10315 (USNRDL-TR-392)

in photochemical systems, oxygen effects, 13: 16075

in radioinduced reactions in aqueous solutions, oxygen effects, 13: 16076

in single and multiple enzyme systems, radiation effects, 13: 18839

investigation by absorption and dispersion of sound, 12: 12240

isotope effect in, 12: 7204

isotope effects, 11: 4555

isotope effects, 15: 10784

isotope effects in chemical kinetics, 13: 7539

isotope effects in bimolecular reactions, determination with radioisotopes, 14: 16606

isotope effects in, 15: 12798(R) (TID-11888)

isotope effects in intermetallic diffusion, theory, 15: 14783

isotope methods of investigation, review, 11: 10488(T) (AEC-tr-2873)

kinetic analysis of zone structures in chromatography, 14: 5108

kinetics of radioinduced polymerization, 15: 20759

kinetics, review, 12: 15346

kinetics, use of isotope effect in studies, 14: 9388

measurement of fast, 13: 1095 (AECU-3857)

Moscow conference on problems of chemical kinetics, 12: 7708(T) (AEC-tr-2811)

of exothermic heterogeneous reactions, determination, 11: 6635(T) (AEC-tr-2904)

of gases, kinetics, 11: 4530

of heterogeneous processes at solid-liquid boundary during turbulent flow, 12: 10371(T) (AEC-tr-3251(Pt.2))

of radioinduced reactions, 14: 2442

of rapid ion reactions in aqueous solutions, kinetics, 11: 11922(T) (AEC-tr-2957)

of solution kinetics, review, 11: 4270

order of heterogeneous spray, 13: 63 (NP-6977)

organic, book on tracer applications for, 12: 4769

pinacol rearrangement, 11: 11576(R) (ORNL-2046)

pressure effects on solid state, at 50,000 kg/cm², 13: 102

pressure effects, techniques for investigating, 13: 14289(T) (AEC-tr-3705)

radiation effects on chemical reactions, gamma, 12: 5268 (AECU-361)

radioinduced, between hydrocarbons and sulfur dioxide, 14: 3532

reaction cross sections, variation with energy, 14: 12560

reaction kinetics in, survey of 1957 literature, 13: 17862

reactions involving solids in absence of catalytic action on reaction products, 14: 18811(T) (AEC-tr-4122)

recombination of atoms, 14: 13725

relative reactivity of leaving groups in polar displacement reactions, 12: 10010(R) (AECU-3685)

research program, 15: 26067(R) (TID-13352)

steric factors of radical reactions, 12: 3552(T) (TT-695)

stoichiometric analysis of reactions, 15: 25935(T) (AERE-Trans-868)

study by means of mass spectrometers, 12: 15346

study using labeled initiators, 12: 12327

study using nuclear magnetic resonance, 12: 12219 (NP-6813)

tables, 11: 4819

theory for gaseous mixtures, 13: 7881(R) (ZPH-020)

theory of diffused kinetics of heterogeneous reactions at a solid-liquid interface, 12: 10370(T) (AEC-tr-3251(Pt.1))

theory of initial complexes in chemical kinetics, 12: 4084(T) (AEC-tr-3114)

theory of initial complexes in chemical kinetics, 12: 4082(T) (AEC-tr-3112); 4084(T) (AEC-tr-3114)

theory of isotopic methods in, book, 12: 4132

thermodynamic classification of chemical, 13: 14604(R) (NP-7580)

thermodynamic isotope effect on kinetics of exchange reactions, 14: 22817(T) (JPRS-2764)

tracer method for kinetic investigations, 12: 5937

tracer techniques, 14: 2450

uses of radioisotopes in studying, 13: 21338 (TID-3079)

Wagner rearrangement, 11: 8284(R) (ORNL-1432)

Reactions
see Cannizzaro Reaction
see Chain Reactions
see Gaseous Reactions
see High-Temperature Reactions
see Nuclear Reactions
see Solid State Reactions
see Surface Reactions
see Szilard-Chalmers Reactions

REACTIVITY MEASUREMENT FACILITY

see also Danger Coefficient Test Facility
 accessories, 11: 1288(R) (IDO-16373)
 on neutron absorption standard in, 15: 2886(R) (IDO-16695)
 burnup studies of fuel samples, effects of gamma radiation, 15: 19943 (IDO-16611)
 calibration, 12: 11009 (WAPD-S5W-EP-45)
 control element of cadmium wire, 13: 2551(R) (IDO-16474)
 control rod calibration, 14: 19934 (IDO-16610(Pt.1))
 control rod calibration, 14: 25089 (IDO-16610(Pt.4))
 control rod recalibration, 14: 19935 (IDO-16610(Pt.2))
 control rod recalibration due to disturbance of rods, 14: 19936 (IDO-16610(Pt.3))
 control system, gamma insensitive, 13: 2552(R) (IDO-16481)
 cross section measurement oscillator installation, 11: 9052(R) (IDO-16331)
 description of advanced, 15: 20463(R) (IDO-16665)
 design, 12: 2076 (IDO-16209(Del.))
 design, description, and experiments, 12: 15077 (A/CONF.15/P/1842)
 design, for reactor matrices, 11: 2679 (HW-26566)
 instrumentation development, 15: 2756 (AECL-801(p.5-18))
 neutron absorption, self-shielding effects, 12: 11009 (WAPD-S5W-EP-45)
 neutron flux measurements in, 15: 20463(R) (IDO-16665)
 activity measurement techniques, 12: 16712 (WAPD-BT-8(p.90-103))
 activity values calculated from inhour equation, table, 11: 8171 (IDO-16361)
 reproducibility of measurements, 13: 9387 (WAPD-PWR-PH-351)
 o-group three-region cylindrical approximation calculations, 11: 2693 (IDO-16266)
REACTOR ATMOSPHERES
see also Reactor Coolants
 corrosive effects on zirconium and zirconium alloys, 13: 2181 (HW-55958)
 purification of helium, for Sodium Reactor Experiment, 11: 7847(R) (NAA-SR-1292)
REACTOR BREEDING BLANKETS
 analysis, conference on recent advances in chemical, 12: 16223 (TID-7555)
 chemical processing by adsorption, electrochemical methods, precipitation, and solvent extraction, 11: 8384 (LWS-22654)
 bibliography, 13: 19740 (TID-3534)
 chemical forms for thorium, 11: 4701
 chemical properties of aqueous, 11: 10973 (ORNL-1711)
 computer coding for infinite, 12: 2089 (KAPL-M-JHS-2)
 cost of depleted vs. natural uranium, 14: 23224 (NUMEC-TM-P-11)
 description of thorium dioxide containing liquid metal, 14: 22577(P)
 design and management of fast, 15: 15228
 design and specifications, 11: 7727 (APDA-102)
 design for homogeneous reactors, 12: 2067 (CF-55-8-194(Del.))
 design of heterogeneous, for homogeneous reactors, 12: 11003 (NPG-171)
 design of liquid-metal for power reactors, 13: 2581 (BNL-3489)
 design of optimal external, 11: 12572 (MonP-386)
 development of thorium oxide, 11: 2653 (CF-54-12-151)
 development of thorium, status of, 11: 8598 (CF-53-8-95(Del.))
 mapping pressure-time relationship, 11: 2672 (CF-55-10-14)
 evaluation of chemical forms of thorium for, 12: 16187 (TID-2022 (Del.)(p.97-110))
 fabrication of uranium oxide and carbide, 12: 12781
 fusion effects on breeding gain, 12: 1047 (KAPL-M-HB-31)
 fusion product poisoning and fuel processing period, 11: 2724 (ORNL-1368(Del.))
 burn rates in high-pressure system, 12: 12715 (CF-58-7-36)
 depleted thorium oxide, feasibility, 11: 13900 (CF-53-9-94)
 liquid metal fuel reactors, 11: 1661
 net generation at 300-Mw and 0.5 a/o burnup in Fermi Reactor, 12: 12733(R) (PRDC-TR-10)
 net production rate in thorium oxide slurries, 11: 2668 (CF-55-8-87)
 operation, circulating and cooling in a fluid fuel reactor, 12: 7027(P)
 neutron activation cross sections, 12: 977(R) (ANL-5511)
 neutron flux distributions in homogeneous, 14: 13483 (WAPD-BT-17 (p.35-47))
 neutron leakage by resonance capture in thorium, 11: 2643 (CF-53-6-

158(Del.)); 8597 (CF-53-6-158)
 nuclear characteristics of thermal reactor, 12: 11876 (WAPD-T-583)
 performance of TBR, effect of distributed beryllium oxide in, 12: 12706 (CF-54-8-207)
 power removal from boiling thorium oxide slurry, 11: 7783 (CF-53-9-111); 7808 (CF-55-9-125)
 power sharing with seed subassembly, activation determination, 13: 23119(R) (WAPD-MRP-81)
 preparation and testing of thorium sols for, 15: 7729(R) (TID-11494)
 preparation of LMFR, by fusion electrolysis, 12: 11035
 preparation of thorium oxide dispersed in biphenyl and benzene, 13: 15952 (ORNL-2758)
 preparation of thorium bismuthide, 13: 20135 (AECU-4333)
 processing, 11: 7691(R) (BNL-236)
 processing, 12: 16685 (CF-54-8-233)
 processing, 14: 16705 (ERI-2240-6-F)
 processing, continuous, 11: 7732(R) (BNL-52)
 processing flowsheets, 11: 13642 (CF-54-6-169)
 processing for Fast Breeder Reactor, 12: 1889 (LWS-22679(Del.))
 processing for thorium and uranium recovery, 11: 13884(R) (BNL-267)
 processing heavy water-thorium nitrate, 11: 2111 (CF-56-12-38)
 processing homogeneous, 11: 8678 (K-1173)
 processing principles, chemical, 11: 188
 processing with fuel solution, 11: 4677 (CF-57-1-120)
 production of plutonium-240 in homogeneous, 11: 8678 (K-1173)
 properties, 12: 12781
 properties of organic thorium compounds in, 14: 8406 (ORNL-2864)
 radioactivity in slurry blanket, 12: 6179 (CF-58-2-10)
 reactivity, 14: 4130(R) (WAPD-MRP-82)
 reactivity, 14: 9212(R) (WAPD-MRP-83)
 separation of uranium-233 from, costs, 11: 9618 (CF-53-6-173)
 temperature distribution, 11: 9711(R) (BNL-1121(Del.))
 testing slurry, failure of let-down valve in, 11: 9825 (CF-56-11-112)
 theory, physics aspects, 13: 5934 (A/CONF.15/P/1067)
 thermal stability of aqueous thorium nitrate solutions, 11: 5567 (AERE-C/M-298)
 thorium target element for power breeder, 14: 10739(R) (SEP-234)
 variation of breeding ratio with thorium concentration, 11: 8599 (CF-53-9-30)
REACTOR BREEDING ELEMENTS
 bibliography on processing of irradiated, 14: 5262 (TID-3529(1st Rev.))
 burst tests, 15: 13257 (WAPD-TM-264)
 cladding performance in Shippingport reactor, Zircaloy, 15: 6429
 decladding of PWR, by Zirflex Process, 15: 1317(R) (CF-60-3-84)
 design, 13: 4353(P)
 design, 13: 4366(P)
 design of combination fissile-fertile, 14: 26495(P)
 design of cylindrical-type, 15: 15267(P)
 design of fissile material containing, 14: 22560(P)
 design of fissile material containing, 14: 22561(P)
 design of interchangeable, for maximum burnup, 12: 16066(P)
 design of thorium and fertile material containing, 15: 15268(P)
 design with powder compressed in cans, 13: 12112(P)
 development for Pebble Bed Reactor, 15: 1757(R) (NYO-9058)
 development of ceramic, clad with silicides or carbides, 14: 21900
 evaluation of graphite-moderated, 14: 8302 (ORNL-2666)
 fabrication for EBR-I Mark III core, 12: 15046 (A/CONF.15/P/791)
 fabrication for fast breeder reactors, 15: 6368(P)
 fabrication of aluminum-clad thorium tubes, 11: 12490(R) (NMI-1139)
 fabrication of EBR-I and EBR-II, 15: 23908
 fabrication of fissile or fertile material containing glass particles, 14: 21982(P)
 fabrication of Shippingport, 14: 13484(R) (WAPD-MRP-84)
 fabrication of thorium-uranium powder, 12: 929 (SEP-231)
 fabrication of thorium carbonate, 14: 25924(P)
 fabrication of uranium-stainless steel clad-sodium bonded, 12: 7838 (BW-7065)
 leak testing PWR, helium, 14: 25908
 neutron resonance integrals, Doppler coefficient for thorium containing, 15: 5780 (AAEC/E-49)
 preparation and properties of plutonium-uranium-titanium alloy for,

14: 25873(P)
 preparation and properties of thorium dioxide impregnated graphite, 15: 1060 (NYO-9059)
 processing for plutonium recovery, 13: 586(T) (AEC-tr-3307)
 processing of thorium, using TBP-decalin, 14: 5250 (CRDC-674)
 processing plant for, 15: 19054
 production of Zircaloy-2 tubing for Shippingport, 13: 767 (WAPD-NCE-7009)
 radiation effects on microstructure, 12: 15855(R) (WAPD-MRP-74)
 rolling thorium rods, 11: 9731 (BMI-719(Del.))
 temperature distribution in, 11: 13782(R) (BMI-1136(Del.))
 temperature distribution in, 12: 7834(R) (BMI-1128(Del.))
 Reactor Catastrophe Studies
see Reactor Safety
REACTOR COMPONENTS
 assembly, installation, and testing of PWR Core 1, 13: 2587 (WAPD-PWR-RD-566)
 boilers, cores and turbines, design of, 11: 5036
 cleaning and pickling core components, 11: 11804 (TID-5341)
 corrosion by reactor slurries, 11: 7716 (A-743)
 corrosion by reactor solutions under in-pile conditions, 13: 17558 (CF-58-6-20)
 corrosion in homogeneous reactor in-pile loop, metallographic evaluation, 13: 17556 (CF-58-2-57)
 corrosion in homogeneous reactor in-pile loop, metallographic examination, 13: 17559 (CF-58-9-15)
 corrosion in homogeneous reactor in-pile loop, metallographic examination, 13: 17557 (CF-58-4-30)
 decontamination by chemical methods, 13: 19706
 decontamination studies, 15: 21843(R) (WAPD-MRP-91)
 decontamination using proprietary alk-acid process, 14: 4532 (HW-59708)
 design for homogeneous reactors, 12: 2137 (ORNL-2004(Del.))
 design of container, study, 15: 24533 (SL-1868)
 design standardization, 12: 3905 (TID-10094(Del.))
 design trends for sodium(liquid), 15: 7099
 development, 15: 23116(R) (ANL-6374)
 development, 15: 32914(R) (ANL-6433)
 development, 15: 32921(R) (BMI-1524(Del.))
 development for use in heavy water power plants, 15: 31874(R) (TID-13067)
 development of alloys for, research proposal, 14: 9711 (AECU-4714)
 development testing for Plutonium Recycle Reactor Experiment, 13: 17309(R) (HW-60674)
 disassembly and evaluation of irradiated, facility for, 13: 17590
 fabrication from zirconium alloys and hafnium, 12: 15568
 failure due to oxidation in homogeneous fuels, 13: 16234 (TID-7567 (Pt.1)(p.46-61))
 fretting corrosion, cause and control, 15: 31789 (61GL23)
 gamma-induced heating, 15: 24073
 heat transfer in annuli penetrated pressure vessel heads, 15: 32295 (KAPL-M-RAH-3)
 inspection of Argonne water loop, 11: 11746(R) (ANL-5471)
 manufacturers, materials, and services, index of, 15: 5861
 market for, European survey, 1959, 15: 8418
 market studies, 13: 19707
 neutron absorption of HRE, 12: 2134 (ORNL-925)
 nondestructive testing specifications, status, 15: 19624 (TID-7600 (p.3-10))
 nuclear clean workshop at Erith Engineering Works for, 15: 3062
 operation and corrosion damage of SIR heat exchangers and steam generators, 12: 873 (KAPL-1450)
 operation at high temperatures, creep and relaxation effects on, 15: 23650
 performance, 14: 18556 (AECL-990(Paper 7))
 physical response during a power excursion, 11: 11747(R) (ANL-5561)
 radiation damage, 14: 19327(R) (ORNL-2387(Pts.1-5)(Del.))
 radiation damage accumulation, effects of neutron flux level, 14: 9817 (HW-61287)
 radiation effects, 15: 1932
 remote maintenance of pump, 13: 1804 (CF-58-4-93(2nd Issue))
 shock and vibration design requirements for Submarine Advanced Reactor,

12: 850 (KAPL-M-RMM-1)
 spacing measurements, 15: 21797
 stress analysis, 14: 19327(R) (ORNL-2387(Pts.1-5)(Del.))
 stress corrosion, 15: 9364 (DP-539)
 survey, 13: 7349
 technology developments, 12: 9468
 temperatures, method of determining, 13: 8242 (KAPL-M-S3G-RES-43)
 testing, conference on nondestructive, 15: 19623 (TID-7600)
 testing, exponential pile design for, 11: 648 (DP-48)
 testing, facility design for container, 15: 24532(R) (SL-1857-4)
 testing, radiation techniques for, 15: 19625 (TID-7600(p.11-19))
 testing, review of ultrasonic methods, 15: 19626 (TID-7600(p.20-54))
 thermal stress measurement, photoelastic techniques, 15: 29507 (APEX-668)
 thermal stresses in shells, neutron-induced, 13: 9400
 torquing bolts, 11: 6084 (KAPL-1645)
 use of ceramic materials in, review, 14: 10827
 welding of clad steel pipe for, 13: 17041
REACTOR CONTROL ELEMENTS
 arrangement for criticality, arbitrary, 13: 17363
 ball nut and screw operating position, 11: 2730 (WAPD-ReM-10)
 ball-type, 11: 8688(R) (NAA-SR-1027)
 bearings for, testing, 11: 13153 (KAPL-M-EDL-10)
 bearings, testing Carbonyl and Kennametal, 12: 5332 (KAPL-M-EDL-5)
 boron retention in, 12: 13452 (APEX-358)
 brazed poison tube header assembly for the control cylinder, 11: 11799 (KAPL-M-RCD-14)
 burnable poison materials for, 15: 30224
 calculation of neutron self-shielding of dispersion poisons, 15: 8260(R) (KAPL-2000-12)
 control rod displacing device, electromagnetic, 15: 8299(P)
 corrosion by crud, 11: 13995 (WAPD-CTA(EMX)-230)
 corrosion of boron-stainless steel by 680°F water, 11: 11185 (KAPL-M-DCB-2)
 coupled diaphragm trigger device, 14: 6037 (NAA-SR-4434)
 design, 14: 7112(P)
 design, 14: 7116(P)
 design, 14: 8269(P)
 design, 14: 23757(R) (ORNL-2061(Pts.1,2, and 3)(Del.))
 design and fabrication of heater tube fuses, 12: 1103 (SEP-210(Del.))
 design and operation of reluctance motor drive, 11: 13991
 design and performance for Borax experiments, 11: 11744(R) (ANL-531)
 design and performance, 15: 19001(P)
 design for fuel tube assembly, 15: 15262(P)
 design for NRL Research Reactor, 13: 449 (NRL-5189)
 design for rapid shutdown, 15: 15260(P)
 design for shut-down, 14: 2185(P)
 design for sodium-graphite reactors, 15: 28811 (NAA-SR-5398)
 design of boron trifluoride fuses, 12: 8073 (NAA-SR-2463)
 design of boron trifluoride, 13: 8337
 design of can of neutron-absorbing liquid with thermal rupture disks, 12: 17390 (TID-2504(Del.)(p.319-22))
 design of differential pressure safety devices, 15: 4285 (NAA-SR-Memo-3012)
 design of EBWR drive mechanisms, 12: 574 (TID-7535)
 design of hydraulic drive, 15: 12473 (TID-11158)
 design of liquid-poison-containing, 15: 19006(P)
 design of OMRE, 12: 8071(R) (NAA-SR-1800)
 design of pressure-actuated fuse, 15: 4716 (NAA-SR-Memo-3544)
 design of reactor fuses for thermal reactors, 13: 4253
 design of rotating cylinder-quadrant, 13: 16607(P)
 design of safety device for excursions, 12: 8074 (NAA-SR-2476)
 design of S3G, 12: 11838 (KAPL-M-WKA-12)
 design problems, 12: 11911
 design with absorber, moderator, and fuel end-to-end, 15: 8317(P)
 design with boron trifluoride gas for heavy water reactors, 15: 7061(P)
 development, 15: 13423
 development and testing, 11: 5025(R) (NAA-SR-1810)
 development of boron trifluoride, 11: 9844(R) (NAA-SR-1634)
 development of boron-titanium systems for, 11: 13079 (BMI-X-132)
 development of boron-stainless steel and cadmium-indium-silver,

11: 12751 (WAPD-PWR-PMM-564)
 development of boron-containing, for the Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, 13: 10057 (WAPD-PWR-PMM-1806)
 development of boron-10-containing seed for pressurized water reactors, 14: 18577 (WAPD-221)
 development of control rod drive for closed cycle gas cooled reactor program, 12: 17762 (FICO-106)
 development of internal fuses using shaped charges, 12: 14229 (APEX-397)
 development of rare earth oxide, 15: 10526 (NAA-SR-Memo-3836)
 development of safety devices, 11: 11424(R) (NAA-SR-1954)
 device for injecting boron or cadmium balls, 11: 5105(P)
 device for vaporization of mercury in accidents, 15: 27146(P)
 dispersion type, investigations, 12: 12781
 drive mechanism development, 11: 13868(R) (ANL-5260(Del.2))
 drive mechanism design, 15: 20366(P)
 dynamics of atomic scale type fuses, 15: 2295 (AFSWC-TN-60-17)
 effect of uniformly spaced in hydrogen-moderated core, theory, 14: 1117
 evaluation of a spring-operated release mechanism for a compressed gas-boron powder nuclear fuse, 13: 21711 (APEX-245)
 extrapolation length, variational calculation evaluation, 15: 7039
 fabrication, 11: 13182 (ORNL-1463)
 fabrication, 15: 19817(P)
 fabrication and reactor criticality effects, 11: 8689(R) (NAA-SR-1062)
 fabrication by compaction, 15: 32514(P)
 fabrication for Army Package Power Reactor, 13: 18738 (ORNL-2726)
 fabrication for critical assembly tests, 11: 12742 (KAPL-M-WER-4)
 fabrication for Hanford reactors, 13: 21726(R) (NAA-SR-1190)
 fabrication of Army Package Power Reactor-I, 14: 2221(R) (ORNL-2703(Del.))
 fabrication of boron slugs as neutron absorbers, 14: 24541(P)
 fabrication of cadmium-silver-stainless steel clad, 11: 12589 (SEP-49)
 fabrication of composite, 13: 6810 (A/CONF.15/P/1454)
 fabrication of europium oxide iron-base, 14: 1763(R) (ORNL-2422(Del.))
 fabrication of europium oxide-stainless steel composite, 14: 2221(R) (ORNL-2703(Del.))
 fabrication of Shippingport, 14: 13484(R) (WAPD-MRP-84)
 fabrication of SM-1, 14: 13477(R) (ORNL-2907)
 fabrication of stainless steel clad, boride-dispersed copper matrix, 15: 25169 (GEAP-3605)
 gas depression into, method for determining, 12: 3871(R) (CERD-0005-RS-5)
 fuel elements with built-in control using boron-10, 12: 17958(P)
 fuse, design, 12: 2056 (APEX-142(Rev.))
 fuse design, 15: 20395(P)
 fuse design with helium-3, 15: 7062(P)
 fuse trigger testing, 13: 8233 (APEX-446)
 group absorption cross sections for lumped resonance absorbers, 13: 17503
 heat transfer in trigger of safety device, 13: 3731 (NAA-SR-2461)
 impact device for control rod channels in gas-cooled reactors, 15: 8300(P)
 internally generated gases, effects and morphology, 14: 3204 (59-RL-2258M)
 loading with boron trifluoride, 11: 4096 (NAA-SR-1782)
 lubrication of drive mechanism with solid lubricants, 15: 32944(P)
 materials, 11: 12244 (WAPD-PWR-PMM-634); 12245 (WAPD-PWR-PMM-662)
 materials, 12: 14277
 materials, development of gadolinium-zirconium alloys for, 15: 29689 (BM-RI-5850)
 materials, effectiveness of, 11: 10722 (BMI-1196)
 materials evaluation, 12: 10998 (KAPL-M-HS-9)
 materials for, method of comparing economics and reactivity worth, 15: 7055
 materials for, properties of, 13: 15370 (WAPD-A1W(NRM)-214)
 materials, review of engineering requirements, 14: 21917
 materials survey, 14: 17008 (WAPD-SFR-Fs-173)
 materials, use of ceramic and cermet, 14: 18184
 mathematical analysis of sheets, 13: 10659

neutron absorption, mathematical analysis, 12: 17765 (FICO-109)
 neutron absorption, perturbation theory, 13: 5880
 neutron absorption worths in water-moderated assemblies, 13: 17459
 neutron absorption, 13: 19688(R) (MND-E-2006)
 neutron absorption worth by partial water height and soluble boron, 14: 26400 (BAW-307)
 neutron flux behavior near, 11: 13487 (AERE-T/R-2211)
 neutron flux distribution at boundary with absorbing medium, 12: 14162 (APAE-Memo-133)
 neutron flux distributions in absorbing cylinders, 13: 17521
 neutron self-shielding in inhomogeneous poison mixtures, 11: 1382
 operation and performance, 14: 13449
 performance of Borax safety fuses, 13: 4236 (APEX-441)
 perturbation theory of, 13: 3402
 plate equivalents for burnable pin arrays, 14: 6754(R) (KAPL-2000-8)
 position indicator design, directional property of magnetic saturation in, 11: 11815 (WAPD-T-389)
 pressure testing poison tubes, 11: 12447 (KAPL-M-RCD-11)
 primer on safety fuse for, operation and performance, 13: 5145
 propellants and configurations for, 13: 5116 (APEX-388)
 radiation effects on dispersion neutron absorbers, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 regulating rod drive motor and housing, 12: 4466 (WAPD-B(H)-429)
 rod drive design, 15: 31848(P)
 rod drive mechanism design, hydraulic, 15: 8288(P)
 rod guide design, 14: 3154 (NAA-SR-Memo-3866)
 safety fuses, thermal transient behavior, 12: 4455 (NAA-SR-2003)
 self-shielding factors for $1/v$ and resonance absorbers, 13: 19438 (KAPL-M-JHS-6)
 self-shielding in boron carbide and aluminum spheres, calculations, 15: 28439
 sensor development for safety fuses, 11: 11794 (KAPL-M-LBV-7)
 sheets, effectiveness of thermally black, 13: 15733
 sheets, theory, 13: 1823
 shock-absorber design, 15: 11868(P)
 shock tests, 12: 2085 (KAPL-M-EDL-22)
 solubility and flow characteristics of ammonium pentaborate as material for, 12: 1068 (KAPL-M-SMS-10)
 standardization studies, 11: 7717 (AMF-GR-3-54)
 survey of physics and metallurgy of materials, 13: 23033 (GEAP-3183)
 swelling of diffusion and pressure bonded plates, 14: 21148(R) (WAPD-MRP-86)
 testing, 11: 10733 (KAPL-1726)
 testing ball safety device, 13: 20708 (NAA-SR-Memo-1282)
 testing boron trifluoride fuses, 11: 8692 (NAA-SR-1483)
 testing boron trifluoride fuses, 13: 1816 (NAA-SR-3045)
 testing equipment and procedures for, 12: 3869 (APAE-Memo-106)
 testing in SPERT, 13: 11448(R) (IDO-16489)
 testing rod drive, 14: 3145 (NAA-SR-Memo-2441)
 testing safety fuses, 13: 15701 (APEX-492)
 testing shim rod magnets for MTR, 12: 8064(R) (IDO-16430)
 testing SIR cylinders for foreign particle effects, 12: 1945 (KAPL-M-EDL-49)
 thermal expansion data on boron trifluoride, 11: 8692 (NAA-SR-1483)
 thermal shocking of tungsten carbide plated steel and stainless steel for control guide bearings, 12: 2881 (KAPL-M-EDL-74)
 thermal transient behavior of the neutron sensor of a reactor safety device, 12: 12725 (NAA-SR-2689)
 transient behavior of prototype fuse in simulated reactor excursions, 11: 5586 (NAA-SR-1761)
 transient heat flow in boron trifluoride trigger element, 13: 17391
 transient heating test of enriched fuse elements, 11: 7726 (ANL-JTW-6)
 transistorized trip circuits for critical assemblies, 13: 442 (KAPL-1910)
 worth, epithermal effects on, 12: 16748
 worth for slab geometries, 14: 6669 (GEAP-3201)
 worth of materials, relative, 15: 7054

REACTOR CONTROL RODS

(Including shims.)

see also Reactor Control Systems

see also *Servomechanisms*

- acceptance tests and specifications for stainless-steel-clad boron steel, 11: 11419 (KAPL-M-WON-3)
- application of transistors to safety circuits, 12: 15872
- arrangement, 15: 20349(P)
- boron steel for, 14: 6628(P)
- boron steel for, advantages, 12: 5028
- buckling, comparison of various materials, 12: 8743 (WAPD-PWR-Ph-197)
- buckling effect, pulsed neutron source technique, 13: 7095 (A/CONF.15/P/161)
- buckling effects of diagonal, in cylindrical reactor, 14: 19953
- buckling of cadmium, pulsed-neutron techniques, 15: 7021 (ORNL-3016 (p.136-41))
- burnable poison, fabrication of boron carbide as, 15: 5355
- burnable poison, review, 13: 10740
- burnout of boron-10 in, method of calculating, 11: 12544 (CF-56-6-173)
- burnup analysis of materials, 11: 11745(R) (ANL-5371)
- burnup and gamma heating, 15: 1109(R) (ORNL-1896(Del.))
- burnup data and irradiation tests, 11: 5009 (CF-57-1-65)
- calculation of antireactivity perpendicular to axis in cylindrical core, 15: 12456 (CEA-1686)
- calculation of effectiveness variation with number and diameter, 15: 20335(T) (CEA-tr-A-919)
- calculations and calibration experiments for, 11: 7322 (APAE-Memo-92)
- calibration by danger coefficient determination at Water Boiler Neutron Source, 13: 20640 (NAA-SR-1510)
- calibration by oscillation method, 15: 4757 (NAA-SR-3764)
- calibration by scram transient analysis, 11: 7821 (HW-23353)
- calibration, critical assembly design for, 12: 16707 (WAPD-BT-8 (p.58-61))
- calibration experiments for, analytical procedures for interpreting, 12: 10062 (CERD-SIC-1100-RS-4)
- calibration in a thermal reactor for a ramp change of reactivity during a xenon transient, 12: 10101
- calibration in Argonaut Reactor, 14: 1119
- calibration in Geestacht research reactor, 14: 7157
- calibration measurements, 15: 23069 (GEAP-3639)
- calibration of APPR, 12: 12696 (APAE-Memo-115)
- calibration of boron-stainless steel, 12: 12683 (AECD-4253)
- calibration of Savannah River Standard Pile, 13: 12257 (DP-330)
- calibration of SPERT, 12: 15840(R) (IDO-16437)
- calibration of Windscale, 13: 10639 (RDB(W)/TN-108)
- calibration procedures, 13: 12266 (NP-7368)
- calibration, rod-oscillator method for, 11: 11813 (WAPD-T-323)
- calibration techniques, 11: 4100 (WAPD-T-432); 8185
- casting and thermal cycling, 11: 7720 (ANL-5009)
- cladding boron carbide-copper and cadmium-indium-silver, 11: 10988(R) (NAA-SR-274)
- cladding by roll bonding, 13: 7758 (WAPD-BT-10(p.14-22))
- coating, electrophoretic, 14: 11899 (KLX-10119)
- coating with chromium, 15: 16027(P)
- cooling analysis, application to Submarine Advanced Reactor geometries, 13: 7851 (KAPL-M-S3G-RES-61)
- cooling system, 15: 27115(P)
- cooling-system design, 15: 18999(P)
- corrosion by oxygenated water, 13: 5959(R) (WAPD-MRP-77)
13: 5176(R) (YAEC-101)
- corrosion by water at 608°F, cadmium-indium-silver alloys, corrosion of cadmium-indium-silver alloy by water with additives, 15: 25159 (YAEC-147)
- corrosion of Zircaloy-clad boron carbide by steam in reactor transients, 13: 14513 (KAPL-M-RVG-1)
- cost comparison of boron-stainless steel and hafnium, 11: 11748(R) (ANL-5571)
- cost factors, effects of fabrication processes and materials on lifetime, 15: 23837 (GEAP-3345)
- coupling to winding cable, device, 15: 30808(P)
- creep of silver-indium-cadmium alloy, 13: 4285(R) (YAEC-87)
- criticality changes with insertion, 12: 7470(R) (KAPL-1868)
- criticality conditions for asymmetrical arrays, 15: 2312
- deceleration by dashpots, analog solution, 15: 15943 (ANL-6319)
- deformation by water, decomposition in, 15: 15314
- deformation in Ford research reactor, pressure effects on, 15: 10574 (MMPP-110-2)
- description of magnetic-jack type, 13: 17326
- design, 11: 3084, 7727 (APDA-102); 7842(R) (NAA-SR-230)
- design, 13: 8354(P)
- design, 13: 8408(P)
- design, 14: 3203(P)
- design and development of brake-clutch, 15: 13923 (NAA-SR-Memo-5324)
- design and development, 15: 25670 (ANL-6350)
- design and fabrication of tube clad inside and out, 14: 7099(P)
- design and fabrication of alloy-clad titanium, 15: 20370(P)
- design and flow distribution of EGCR, 14: 21134(R) (ORNL-2929)
- design and performance of fast-acting magnets for, 15: 2774 (AECL-801(p.160-5))
- design and testing for Hallam Power Reactor, 14: 9205 (NAA-SR-4389)
- design and testing of shim, 14: 9206 (NAA-SR-4390)
- design criteria, safety analysis, 15: 25090
- design for gas cooled reactor, 12: 11835 (IDO-2021(Rev.1, App.))
- design for HFIR, 15: 30198 (CF-61-8-58)
- design for control of local peaking, 15: 15273(P)
- design for EGCR, 14: 25067(R) (ORNL-2964)
- design for facile replacement and gas containment, 15: 8312(P)
- design for Materials Testing Reactor, 11: 8677(R) (IDO-16254)
- design for Pathfinder, 13: 18698(R) (ACNP-5904)
- design for rapid shutdown, 15: 27182(P)
- design for Yankee Power Reactor, 12: 16726(R) (YAEC-52)
- design of boron-bearing neutron absorber section of APER-1, 13: 19698
- design of boron-stainless steel, 11: 11748(R) (ANL-5571)
- design of coupling mechanism for manipulation, 14: 15437(P)
- design of drive mechanism for, 14: 22583(P)
- design of gray, for sodium graphite reactors, 12: 5008 (NAA-SR-Memo-1430)
- design of hydraulic actuator for high-temperature operation, 14: 18561 (APEX-556)
- design of link with varying absorbing capacity, 13: 8474(P)
- design of neutron-absorbing chain, 15: 27178(P)
- design of positioning device for, 14: 7111(P)
- design of quick releasable drive mechanism for, 13: 976
- design of riveted transition joint, 14: 11335(R) (YAEC-176)
- design of Sodium Reactor Experiment, Mark I safety rod, 13: 14063 (NAA-SR-2008)
- design of SPERT-III, 12: 15840(R) (IDO-16437)
- design of stepped, for shutdown, 15: 21821(P)
- design of test facility loop for, 12: 2146 (WAPD-CP-1505)
- design of testing device for scram rods, 15: 10495(P)
- design of variable-area, 14: 22581(P)
- design problems of extensions and refueling, 13: 18741(R) (WAPD-MRP-80)
- design with alternating absorber and neutral zones which can be aligned or misaligned, 14: 9237(P)
- design with drive mechanism, 15: 31845(P)
- design with handling mechanism, 15: 21824(P)
- design with inner and outer clad tubes, 14: 16425(P)
- design with sintered steel-rare earth oxide core in steel jacket, 15: 27179(P)
- development, 13: 9482(R) (YAEC-97)
- development, design and materials status report, 15: 26541 (GEAP-3355-2)
- development of cermet for, 11: 11673 (BMI-X-134)
- development of composite hafnium-boron-titanium, 13: 459
- development of gadolinium-bearing, 12: 928 (SEP-64)
- development of glass-dispersion-in-metal poison components, 12: 903 (KAPL-1617)
- development of magnetic-jack, for OMR, 13: 21773 (NAA-SR-3172)
- development of SGR, 12: 1087(R) (NAA-SR-1582)
- development of silver-indium-cadmium alloys, 13: 11173 (KAPL-2000)
- development of silver alloys for, 14: 6621 (WAPD-214)
- development of SRE Mark II safety rod, 13: 15776 (NAA-SR-3482)

- development of stainless components for, 14: 8673(R) (ORNL-1727 (Del.2))
- development of the OMRE control-safety rod, 12: 4458 (NAA-SR-2287)
- development of thimble-type, for Sodium Reactor Experiment, 14: 2204 (NAA-SR-2011)
- development of Yankee Power Reactor, 14: 14577(R) (YAEC-169)
- development program for, 12: 3254 (KAPL-M-WKA-10)
- device for stopping the fall of, 14: 22554(P)
- dimensional stability of hafnium, 11: 11750 (BMI-1099)
- dimensional stability, 13: 16536 (CF-58-5-60)
- dimensional stability, 13: 21792 (WAPD-BT-14(p.46-59))
- disassembly and evaluation of irradiated, facility for, 13: 17590
- displacement versus time for Bulk Shielding Reactor II, 15: 17860 (CF-61-3-40)
- distribution and effectiveness, 14: 23706
- drive design, electromagnetic, 11: 8976
- drive design of Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, Army Package Power Reactor, Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, and Vallecitos Boiling Water Reactor, 12: 10111
- drive for, design of electrical, 12: 13523
- drive mechanism, 14: 14551(P)
- drive mechanism, 15: 10458(P)
- drive mechanism, 15: 13962(P)
- drive mechanism design, 11: 7031(P)
- drive mechanism design, 11: 13864(R) (ANL-5134)
- drive mechanism design, 12: 6200 (WAPD-T-549)
- drive mechanism design for underwater use, electromagnetic, 11: 8976
- drive mechanism designs, 11: 11745(R) (ANL-5371)
- drive mechanism, performance of magnetic jack, 14: 4132(R) (YAEC-161)
- drive mechanism testing, 11: 2727 (TID-5272)
- drive mechanism testing for Piqua OMR, 14: 18628 (NAA-SR-5077)
- drive mechanisms for testing hydraulic and magnetic, 11: 11748(R) (ANL-5571)
- drive mechanisms for Argonne Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, 12: 9463
- drive motor design and operation, reluctance, 11: 13991
- drive motor design, 14: 25023(P)
- drive motor power supply using magnetic amplifier, 15: 31811 (NP-10233(p.168-74))
- drive system study for, 15: 12529(R) (CVNA-52)
- drive unit testing, 11: 10923(R) (ANL-5297)
- drop-time measurement, design of apparatus for, 15: 10401
- economics, effects of metallurgical composition and reactor endurance, 15: 10417
- effectiveness and neutron absorption, 11: 1659 (KAPL-M-DRB-1)
- effectiveness calculation using modified one-group theory, 15: 8279
- effectiveness, current boundary condition effect on, 13: 12821
- effectiveness, loss as result of europium exposure, 13: 15682 (KAPL-M-WAN-9(Rev.))
- effectiveness of absorbers sensitive to neutrons of all energies, mathematical analysis, 11: 6523 (ASAE-5)
- effectiveness of cylindrical, 15: 7036
- effectiveness of disconnected, in relation to diameter, number, and arrangement, 11: 6904 (NP-6275)
- effectiveness of disconnecting, of thermal reactors, 11: 9487
- effectiveness of materials, calculations, 12: 3298
- effectiveness of Piqua critical experiment, 15: 10527 (NAA-SR-Memo-5718)
- effectiveness of Zero Energy Reactor "RB," 13: 13061
- effectiveness, two-group theory, 12: 3271 (WAPD-P-388)
- effects of movement on Fermi Fast Breeder Reactor reactivity, 13: 12265 (NDA-014-189)
- effects on power density distributions in Piqua OMR, 13: 21778 (NAA-SR-Memo-3419)
- effects on reactor buckling, 13: 18665
- efficiency, 13: 7193 (A/CONF.15/P/2469)
- efficiency in thermal reactors, two-group calculation, 15: 2318
- efficiency of concentric cut-off, 13: 13067
- efficiency of grey, calculation, 13: 16554 (JEN-44)
- ejection protection, 14: 21148(R) (WAPD-MRP-86)
- electromagnetic apparatus for moving, 12: 4623(P), 14447(P)
- electromagnets for use with, open type, 11: 13729 (WAPD-B-1)
- extrusion of complex shapes through round dies, method of, 13: 234
- extrusion of cruciform, 14: 597 (WAPD-MDM-6(Del.))
- extrusion of Y-cross section stainless-clad rare earth oxide-stainless steel compacts for, 12: 309
- fabrication, 11: 12753 (WAPD-PWR-PMM-637)
- fabrication, 12: 16390(R) (KAPL-2000-1)
- fabrication, 13: 5177(R) (YAEC-103)
- fabrication and nondestructive testing of hafnium, 11: 14001 (WAPD-FEM-60)
- fabrication and properties of boron-tin-zirconium alloy, 12: 5977 (KAPL-1555)
- fabrication and radiation effects on cadmium-indium-silver, 15: 2338(R) (YAEC-186)
- fabrication and testing of Dresden boron-stainless steel, 12: 14239 (GEAP-2095)
- fabrication by coextrusion, 14: 14573(R) (ORNL-2157(Pts.1-5)(Del.))
- fabrication by extrusion and surface machining, 14: 11335(R) (YAEC-176)
- fabrication for circulating fuel reactor, 14: 24489 (ORNL-2685)
- fabrication for irradiation, 13: 22434 (YAEC-148)
- fabrication for MTR, 14: 18115(R) (ORNL-1437(Del.))
- fabrication from boron oxide-magnesium oxide-silicon oxide mixture, 15: 9357(P)
- fabrication from crystal bar hafnium, 14: 599 (WAPD-RM-181(Del.))
- fabrication from rare earth oxides, 14: 5560 (GEAP-3103)
- fabrication of a cadmium-rare earth borate glass, 13: 8391(P)
- fabrication of B-Cr-Fe-Ni-stainless steel clad, 13: 230
- fabrication of boron gradient, 14: 13477(R) (ORNL-2907)
- fabrication of cadmium-silver and cadmium-copper-silver alloy, 12: 1969 (ANL-5209)
- fabrication of cadmium-indium-silver, 14: 10784 (YAEC-156)
- fabrication of cermets by powder rolling, 12: 11031
- fabrication of composite hafnium-titanium boride(B¹⁰)-titanium clad, 12: 559(R) (KAPL-1803)
- fabrication of ductile, using sintered powders, 14: 25913(P)
- fabrication of high-strength sintered aluminum-cadmium-indium-silver-tin, 15: 23108(P)
- fabrication of neutron-absorbing, 15: 23919(P)
- fabrication of rare earth oxide dispersed in a metal, 13: 14033(P)
- fabrication of rare earth oxide, 14: 16457(R) (ORNL-1947(Del.))
- fabrication of silver-base alloys for, 12: 6617 (WAPD-PWR-PMM-699)
- fabrication of Y-shaped titanium-powder, 11: 11706 (KAPL-M-AJB-2)
- fabrication of Y-shaped hafnium, 13: 233
- fabrication problems in hafnium-Zircaloy, 13: 17423
- fabrication, specifications for Stationary Medium Power Reactor Core II, 13: 17565 (ORNL-2733)
- failure monitoring in servo-controlled, 15: 20845 (GEAP-3689)
- flux distribution in programmed seed-blanket slab reactor three-dimensional, 14: 13445 (WAPD-BT-17(p.23-9))
- gamma and neutron flux distribution in Sodium Reactor Experiment, 14: 12326 (GEAP-3121)
- gripper or holder design for, 11: 11529(P)
- group theory for estimating effectiveness of, 13: 4232 (AERE-R/R-818)
- heat transfer study for SRE ball-type, 13: 19727 (NAA-SR-Memo-920)
- hydraulic, friction testing, 12: 3239 (KAPL-M-LBY-4)
- insertion device, 15: 14377(P)
- insertion, speed analysis, 13: 12274
- instrumentation and thermal cycling, 11: 11747(R) (ANL-5561)
- instrumentation, contact verification indicator in Karlsruhe reactor FR-2, 14: 3173
- irradiation program for cadmium-indium-silver alloy, 11: 11957 (KAPL-M-CTL-1)
- magnet design, 11: 13430(R) (IDO-16394)
- magnet design and fabrication for Bulk Shielding Reactor II, 14: 25086 (CF-60-7-109)
- magnetic brake design for Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, 12: 7479(R) (WAPD-MRP-55(Rev.))
- magnetic jack-type drive unit for, 12: 3867 (ANL-5768); 8734(R) (NAA-SR-2400(Pt.1))
- manipulation method, 14: 4922(P)

- materials, 12: 11950
 materials, 13: 19346
 materials, addition of noble metal to cadmium-indium-silver, 14: 14121(P)
 materials development, 12: 295(R) (WAPD-PWR-PMM-643)
 materials, development and fabrication of alternate, 12: 7462 (BMI-X-135(Del.))
 materials evaluation, 12: 12779
 materials, evaluation of performance, cost, fabricability, and availability, 12: 10113
 materials, evaluation of boron carbides for sodium cooled reactors, 12: 2514 (KAPL-M-WES-1)
 materials, evaluation of boron containing, 13: 231
 materials evaluation, 13: 16298 (KAPL-M-WAN-8(Rev.))
 materials, evaluation of titanium-boron and titanium-boron carbide dispersions as, 14: 1748 (BMI-1206)
 materials evaluation, 15: 29645 (CVNA-86)
 materials, fabrication of boron carbide-silver (stainless steel clad), 12: 13109 (YAEC-58)
 materials, fabrication, and performance of Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, 13: 458
 materials for power shaping, poison, 14: 2963 (NAA-SR-Memo-4060)
 materials, manufacture, 15: 31839(P)
 materials, properties of cadmium-indium-silver alloys as, 13: 18129(R) (WAPD-PWR-PMM-1207)
 materials, properties of indium-silver-base alloys as, 15: 4244(P)
 materials properties, 15: 12475 (TID-11295)
 materials, radiation effects on, 12: 8826 (WAPD-A1W(M)-366(Del.2))
 materials, reactivity coefficients, 15: 5523
 materials research and development, 14: 18570 (GEAP-3355)
 materials selection, 13: 457
 materials selection, 14: 1203
 materials, silver-cadmium-indium alloy with noble metal additive, 15: 26604(P)
 materials, solid state reaction studies of, 11: 13881 (BMI-1078)
 materials studies, 12: 9467
 materials, testing, 12: 11455 (WAPD-PWR-PMM-1220)
 materials testing, 15: 25585 (GEAP-3616)
 materials, use of boron oxide-containing ceramic as, 15: 16123(P)
 materials, use of rare earths as, 13: 11279 (KAPL-M-IB-10)
 materials, use of rare earths as, 13: 16570
 materials, use of silver-base alloys as, 14: 21921(P)
 mathematical treatment in reactor calculation, 13: 10641 (WAPD-P-643)
 mechanical tests on boron steel as, 12: 1647 (RDB(C)/TM-207)
 mechanism design with magnetic release gear, 12: 17948(P)
 modification of GRE-1, 14: 25063(R) (IDO-28558)
 modified rod drop experiments, 13: 17400
 movement, system for controlling, 15: 30227(P)
 neutron absorption area method applied to 3-group diffusion, 11: 12238 (KAPL-M-SP-10)
 neutron absorption calculations for black, thermal reactors, 12: 7514
 neutron absorption cross sections, effect of core configuration and composition on, 12: 15859 (WAPD-T-776)
 neutron absorption in heavy water reactor, variation of reactivity with number, diameter, and length, 12: 12682 (AE-2)
 neutron absorption in hydrogenous reactors, 13: 443 (KAPL-M-DRB-2)
 neutron absorption, worth of partially inserted, 13: 5655 (KAPL-M-RM-2)
 neutron absorption, Monte Carlo calculation for cylindrical and cruciform, 13: 7850 (ASAE-S-12)
 neutron absorption, worth in hydrogenous reactors, 13: 9100 (KAPL-1961)
 neutron absorption, effectiveness of scram rods from two-group theory, 13: 11453 (NP-7374)
 neutron absorption in slabs, 13: 15466 (KAPL-M-HS-4(Rev.))
 neutron absorption worths, technique for measuring, 13: 13006 (ISC-1136)
 neutron absorption worths in PMA-6, 13: 19687 (KAPL-M-TFR-11)
 neutron absorption cross sections at high energies in cylindrical cores, 14: 11274 (WAPD-T-753)
 neutron absorption worths in EGCR, 14: 10205(R) (ORNL-2888)
 neutron absorption, age-diffusion theory calculation, 14: 12337
 neutron absorption in EGCR, nonuniform surface, 14: 25067(R) (ORNL-2964)
 neutron absorption, two-group calculation, 15: 3629
 neutron absorption by variable blackness, calculation, 15: 3195 (GAMD-1050)
 neutron absorption, two-group calculation, 15: 27081(T) (NP-tr-724)
 neutron behavior in, application of scattering analysis, 12: 7416
 neutron elastic scattering in, mathematical analysis, 12: 8136
 neutron flux and current in slab-type, 14: 1108 (NAA-SR-Memo-3535(Rev.))
 neutron flux distribution around, influence of gaps, 13: 6588 (A/CONF-15/P/570)
 neutron flux distribution, cross section for, 13: 20639 (MND-E-1718-2)
 neutron flux perturbations adjacent to, 13: 22665 (XDCL-58-7-7)
 neutron flux suppression in, 11: 13878 (APAE-Memo-79)
 neutron resonance absorption in europium oxide-stainless steel, 13: 15683 (KAPL-M-WAN-10(Rev.))
 neutron transmission probability for thermal reactors, 14: 18583
 nuclear evaluation of slab type, 11: 4091 (KAPL-M-RWD-17)
 operation of Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, 12: 977(R) (ANL-5511)
 performance, 14: 18556 (AECL-990(Paper 7))
 performance and uses, 15: 10520 (GEAP-3602)
 performance of boron-10-austenitic stainless steel, 15: 16735(R) (WAPD-MRP-90)
 performance tests on Organic Moderated Reactor Experiment, 13: 16634(R) (NAA-SR-2399)
 position and worth during xenon transient, 14: 13482 (WAPD-BT-17 (p.30-4))
 position indicating transducers for, 13: 9367 (IGR-TN/CA-958)
 position indicating mechanism for, 15: 7072(P)
 position indicator design, 14: 6001
 position-indicator system, description of, 15: 3624 (WAPD-T-1191)
 position indicators, magnetic, 15: 7037
 positional control motor, design, 14: 24339(P)
 positioning device, electromagnetic linear motor, 13: 22358(P)
 power-distribution effects in EGCR, 14: 25067(R) (ORNL-2964)
 power peaking in rod channels, 11: 10299 (WAPD-TM-32)
 preparation of sintered compacts of aluminum-cadmium-indium-silver-tin, 15: 27144(P)
 preparation of sintered compacts of aluminum-cadmium-indium-silver-tin, 15: 27162(P)
 pressure buildup in OMRE boron carbide, 15: 23078 (NAA-SR-Memo-5950)
 programming, 13: 4285(R) (YAEC-87)
 programming for first Yankee core, 13: 12306 (YAEC-114)
 programming, machine calculation for, 13: 20639 (MND-E-1718-2)
 programming Yankee Power Reactor, 12: 10088(R) (YAEC-65)
 properties of alloys for, 13: 12282
 properties of boron-stainless steel, hafnium, and silver-base alloys, 12: 12781
 properties of boron-titanium, 13: 10025 (KAPL-1915)
 properties of boron-containing compounds, 14: 5580 (GEAP-3117)
 properties of cadmium-indium-silver alloys, 14: 1769 (WAPD-BT-15(p.1-39))
 properties of rare earths as, 11: 3617
 properties of silver-indium-cadmium, 13: 22432 (WAPD-PWR-PMM-2725)
 properties of Sodium Reactor Experiment, 13: 11501 (NAA-SR-Memo-1234)
 radiation effects on Calder Hall, 13: 5090 (AERE-M and C/R-2751(Sect.2))
 radiation effects, 13: 16536 (CF-58-5-60)
 radiation effects, 14: 24465(R) (ANL-6099)
 radiation effects on ceramic, 15: 25274
 radioactivity induced in Be, 11: 1328 (PWAC-157)
 radioinduced heating, 13: 18698(R) (ACNP-5904)
 reactivity and power distribution, calculations for determination of, 12: 9464
 reactivity and worth of neutron absorbers, 14: 26402 (GEAP-3344)
 reactivity difference prediction, 13: 14000 (APAE-Memo-172)
 reactivity effect in thermal reactors, 13: 7092 (A/CONF.15/P/152)
 reactivity effects on lattices, 14: 3166 (NAA-SR-Memo-4293)

activity effects due to movement, 14: 3207 (NRL-5389)
 activity effects in Halden Boiling Water Reactor, 14: 14560 (HPR-4)
 activity, measurement by reactor scram transient analysis, 11: 7821 (HW-23353)
 activity, method for determination, 13: 22430 (WAPD-218)
 activity of Fermi Fast Breeder, 13: 16641(R) (PRDC-TR-20)
 activity, theoretical formula for shim sensitivity, 12: 10069 (IDO-16045)
 activity values, measurement and analysis, 12: 6834 (NP-6604)
 activity worth of off-center, computer program, 13: 10140 (APEX-461)
 activity worth of cylindrical, calculation, 13: 19703
 ease and total drop times, method for measuring, 14: 4901
 ease from magnet, electronic circuit design to indicate, 14: 19980 (NAA-SR-Memo-2207)
 ease mechanism, electromagnetic, 15: 8319(P)
 ease mechanism, design, 15: 24568(P)
 gs and screws for, 11: 7848(R) (NAA-SR-1457)
 -drop experiments, iterative solution of kinetic reactor equilibrium system, 15: 24550
 d drop transient tests for Shippingport, 13: 5172(R) (WAPD-MRP-76)
 ram drop, eddy current flows for release, 15: 4732(P)
 vice life of Materials Testing Reactor shim, 13: 21723(R) (IDO-16543)
 lock absorber design, 14: 26427(P)
 lock absorber design for, 15: 27108(P)
 lock absorbers for scram use, design, 13: 15788 (YAEC-111)
 elling, radioinduced, 14: 23377
 emperature calculations for, in sodium-cooled, intermediate reactor, 12: 2084 (KAPL-M-DED-3)
 at facility for Engineering Test Reactor, 13: 5129 (IDO-16501)
 at stand for release time of shim mechanism, 14: 21679(R) (ORNL-1674)
 ating, 11: 4095(R) (NAA-SR-1760); 12550 (CF-57-1-32)
 ating, 14: 24473(R) (IDO-16574)
 ating equipment, 11: 11745(R) (ANL-5371)
 ating liquid metal, 14: 2200(R) (BAW-1136)
 ating of magnetic jack drive mechanism, 14: 1146(R) (YAEC-125)
 ating of NS Savannah, driveline, 14: 18612 (BAW-1176)
 ating of Sodium Reactor Experiment, 14: 1758 (NAA-SR-Memo-2999)
 ating of zirconium-hafnium weld on Shippingport, 14: 13484(R) (WAPD-MRP-84)
 ating SPERT, 12: 4998(R) (IDO-16416)
 ories, evaluation, 15: 3608 (APEX-578)
 ory, 13: 18688
 ory, experimental checks of, 11: 682
 ory, neutron absorption area, 13: 5909(R) (KAPL-2000-4)
 ory of asymmetric arrays, 13: 13047 (APAE-48)
 ory of, for gas cooled reactors, 12: 11833 (GA-56(Pt.1))
 ory of neutron incurrent on a black body, 15: 3310 (GAMD-1013)
 ory of partially inserted, steady-state wave equation, 13: 17388
 rmal cycling, 12: 1042 (KAPL-M-EEB-2)
 rmal properties, survey, 15: 7047
 rmal testing, control system for test furnace, 14: 19998 (NAA-SR-Memo-5085)
 rmal torsional buckling of cruciform, 13: 14906
 rmocouples for, needle, 11: 13763(R) (ANL-4316(Del.))
 que and lateral loads imposed by, methods of resisting, 12: 8746 (WAPD-SFR-G-168)
 que testing at 1100°F, 13: 10636 (NAA-SR-Memo-1460)
 e of boron carbide-nickel dispersions on stainless steel, 15: 21082
 e of gadolinium alloys as, 11: 12356 (CF-56-11-29)
 ar of Zircaloy-bearing surfaces, 14: 23246 (KAPL-2000-10(p.A.7-A.11))
 iding for Dresden Nuclear Power Station, 13: 17040
 iding hafnium to Zircaloy-2, 11: 13821 (WAPD-RM-215)
 iding hafnium y-type, 13: 20155 (KAPL-M-ACC-3)
 iding of boron-stainless steel-type, 15: 25165 (ACNP-6106)
 iding, use of argon for, 13: 13552 (WAPD-NCE-9187)
 ch device for manipulation in reactors, 14: 4413(P)
 th calculations, 14: 11331 (YAEC-62)

worth calculations for Maritime Gas Cooled Reactor, 14: 11295(R) (GA-1030)
 worth, determination of differential and integrated, 15: 8355(R) (WCAP-4050)
 worth determinations in SPERT, 15: 20327(R) (IDO-16640)
 worth in thermal reactors, calculation of epithermal hafnium parameters, 13: 19701
 worth measurement techniques, 14: 12338
 worth measurements by pulsed neutron technique, 15: 3620 (UCRL-6070)
 worth measurements in PCTR, 15: 7001 (HW-64866(p.105-13))
 worth, method for calculating, 13: 460
 worth of Army Package Power Reactor, 13: 15772(R) (MND-E-2005)
 worth of rare earth oxides, 13: 19699
 worth of slab-type banks, 13: 11474
 worth, perturbation theory, 12: 4476 (WCAP-380)
 worth studies in exponential assemblies, 15: 7000 (HW-64866(p.92-104))
 worth studies on seed and blanket reactors, 12: 14271
 worths of boron carbide, in Experimental Gas Cooled Reactor, 13: 20711(R) (ORNL-2767)

REACTOR CONTROL SYSTEMS

(Including rods, circuits, servomechanisms, etc.)

see also Reactor Control Rods

see also Servomechanisms

adaptation of density of moderator liquid, 15: 4733(P)
 analysis, digital techniques for, 11: 11428 (NYO-8500)
 analysis for Fermi power plant by simulation, 15: 13999 (TID-11025)
 analysis of PuP *30C, 11: 8699 (NAA-SR-Memo-194)
 application of root-locus analysis to feedback control systems, 12: 11934
 application of transistor techniques to, 14: 21704
 automation, 11: 681
 automation by means of a movable detector, 13: 6753 (A/CONF.15/P/2103)
 basic design philosophy, 12: 10105
 bibliography for merchant ship applications, 12: 11847 (SO-6200)
 bibliography on, 12: 6816 (CF-55-5-103(Rev.2))
 book: *Atomic Engineering. Volume II*, 15: 12671
 book: *Control of Nuclear Reactors and Power Plants*, 15: 15307
 book: *Reactor Safety and Control*, 13: 18688
 boric acid poison control of boiling water reactors, 12: 10110
 characteristics of Plutonium Recycle Test Reactor, 14: 25010 (HW-58706)
 characteristics of flux trap control elements, 15: 24523 (GEAP-3494)
 chemical aspects of, 11: 13508 (WAPD-C-171)
 chemical, design specifications, 12: 3264 (WAPD-C(PC)-31)
 chemical, feasibility of heterogeneous, 12: 2166 (WAPD-ReC(A)-50)
 coincidence systems reliability, 14: 16421
 components for starting aircraft reactors, 13: 20664
 conference, 15: 31802 (NP-10233)
 conference on, 12: 1660 (TID-7532(Pt. 1))
 conference papers on, 12: 6194 (ORNL-2318)
 contribution to reactor instability, 14: 14591
 control drive mechanism braking in DIDO, 13: 8231 (AERE-R/M-222)
 control-rod position, ways of indicating, 13: 14104
 cooling coil joint repair on Submarine Advanced Reactor, 13: 21770 (KAPL-M-CME-3)
 criticality indicator, design, 14: 21918(P)
 description and operation of general types, 12: 11888
 description for gas-cooled thermal power plants, 13: 7208 (A/CONF.15/P/85)
 description of NRU, 14: 4962
 description of rotary, 14: 16485 (LA-1172(Del.))
 design, 11: 10748
 design, 12: 7028(P)
 design, 13: 8362(P)
 design, 13: 11449(R) (IDO-16505)
 design, 14: 3219(R) (BAW-1134)
 design, 14: 6485(P)
 design, 14: 8271(P)
 design, 14: 7917(T) (CEA-tr-A-634)
 design, 14: 12376(P)

- design, 14: 22573(P)
 design, 15: 10450(P)
 design, 15: 10479(P)
 design, 15: 10485(P)
 design, 15: 21820(P)
 design, 15: 27116(P)
 design analysis of Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, 12: 7481(R) (WAPD-MRP-61)
 design and fabrication, 11: 13189(R) (WAPD-MRP-59)
 design and fabrication of Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, 12: 8084(R) (WAPD-MRP-60)
 design and instrumentation for French thermal reactors, 12: 13526
 design and operation of fluid, 13: 2624(P)
 design and performance of automatic magnetic, 15: 1070
 design and theory, 11: 663
 design considerations for safety, 11: 9134
 design, drawing of Yankee Power Reactor, 12: 11878 (YAEC-31)
 design, Dresden type generalization for other power plant types, 13: 19704
 design for a reactor using a solid neutron absorbing material, 12: 7030(P)
 design for boiling reactor reflector control, 13: 8280 (BMI-1236)
 design for boiling reactors with double circulation systems, 15: 4731(P)
 design for boiling water reactors, 15: 16670(P)
 design for boiling reactors, 15: 21747
 design for boiling reactors using void volume of moderator, 15: 27176(P)
 design for controlling cadmium rods for heavy water reactor in Halden, Norway, 13: 4291
 design for controlling movement of control rods, 15: 30227(P)
 design for coolant flow and power output control, 15: 12620(P)
 design for Cornell dual-core, 12: 11842 (NP-6748)
 design for Dragon 20-Mwh helium-cooled reactor, 14: 18662
 design for fluid cooled reactors, 15: 21826(P)
 design for gas-cooled reactors, 12: 11832 (FICO-101(Vols.I and II))
 design for gas-cooled reactors, 14: 11347(P)
 design for graphite-moderated reactors, 15: 1026(P)
 design for high-flux reactor, 15: 17818(P)
 design for Latina reactor, 14: 1155
 design for linear reactivity-rod position relationship, 14: 23735(P)
 design for liquid-fueled reactors using bismuth, 15: 28799(P)
 design for maximum possible reactivity, 11: 666
 design for power reactors, survey, 12: 13518
 design for power reactors, 12: 13519
 design for sub-critical reactors, 15: 29885 (AEC-tr-4803)
 design for loop control in power reactors, 14: 18665
 design for Maritime Gas Cooled Reactor, 13: 5163 (GA-179(Pt.I))
 design for neutron flux control, 15: 16672(P)
 design for Organic Moderated Reactor, 14: 3159 (NAA-SR-Memo-4103)
 design for rapidly controlling reactivity, 13: 4351(P)
 design for steam-producing reactors, 15: 4734(P)
 design for sub-critical reactors, 14: 2176
 design for swimming-pool reactors, 14: 8267(P)
 design for thermal reactors, 15: 31810 (NP-10233(p.149-67))
 design for Tory II, 13: 14933 (UCRL-5465)
 design for Windscale Advanced Gas Cooled Reactor, 15: 16742
 design improvements in reactor control panels, 15: 7053
 design modifications for Gas Cooled Reactor Experiment, 15: 17822 (AGN-TM-387)
 design of a quick-releasing mechanism, 13: 23130(P)
 design of automatic, 13: 3397
 design of automatic flux control, 14: 11251 (AEEW-R-4)
 design of automatic, 14: 10173 (ANL-6110)
 design of automatic, for Livermore Water Boiler, 14: 13510 (NP-8550)
 design of automatic, for regulation during continuous operation, 15: 4726
 design of automatic, for period regulation, 15: 24560(P)
 design of automatic power-level, 15: 33018
 design of brake device for a rod, 13: 15746(P)
 design of chemical shutdown system, 14: 1144 (WAPD-C(PC)-23(Del.))
 design of clutch and spring mechanism for safety members, 15: 5805(P)
 design of clutch-free control rod drive, 13: 8478(P)
 design of coaxial drive mechanism, 13: 15752(P)
 design of coiled-spring, 14: 19958(P)
 design of compact drive screw mechanism, 15: 5806(P)
 design of control rod operating device, 13: 15750(P)
 design of control rod drive apparatus, 14: 8270(P)
 design of control rod chamber and rods for liquid moderator reactors, 15: 20365(P)
 design of control rooms for maximum safety and efficiency, 15: 3180 (NP-10233(p.79-97))
 design of digital rod position indicator system, 12: 6835 (NYO-8503)
 design of digital startup control for mobile nuclear reactor, 13: 2066
 design of drive mechanism for gas-cooled power reactor, 13: 8315 (TID-7564(p.98-109))
 design of electric positional control apparatus, 15: 3639(P)
 design of electromagnet for safety rod, 12: 14086 (CF-58-2-3)
 design of emergency chemical, 12: 2106 (KAPL-M-SSD-14(Rev.1))
 design of emergency shut-down circuit, 15: 24573(P)
 design of Fermi Fast Breeder power limiting system, 13: 5945 (BAC/RL-1052)
 design of HRE, 12: 2134 (ORN-925)
 design of impedance bridge shutdown system, 15: 15266(P)
 design of low-pressure, 12: 8087 (WAPD-ReC(A)-4)
 design of magnetic jack-type rod drive, 14: 10172 (ANL-6073)
 design of magnetic power-range control, for aircraft reactor, 15: 217 (APEX-587)
 design of mechanical linkage and motor, 15: 16674(P)
 design of NRU, 12: 4996 (CREL-737); 8060 (CRE-681); 15875, 15876
 design of oscillator, 14: 11284(P)
 design of positional drive mechanism for rapid shutdowns, 15: 10441
 design of power range flux amplifier, 13: 19187
 design of pressure-operated piston drive mechanism, 15: 15248(P)
 design of restrictor valve for temperature control in graphite moderated reactors, 15: 24572(P)
 design of rod positioner, 14: 3199(P)
 design of safety, for KEMA subcritical-suspension, 15: 10429
 design of scram device for rapid shutdown, 15: 4729
 design of scram instrumentation for OMR, 14: 3146 (NAA-SR-Memo-2919)
 design of secondary shutdown system with balls, 15: 8303(P)
 design of servo-loop, for power plants with varying power load, 14: 26493(P)
 design of shut-off mechanism, 13: 3467(P)
 design of soluble poison, 15: 20362(P)
 design of temperature-operated, 15: 16763(P)
 design of transistorized, 13: 18676
 design of transistorized trip unit for high-level shutdown, 13: 19186
 design of transistorized, 13: 21751
 design of variable moderator, for boiling water reactors, 15: 28798(P)
 design safety criteria, 14: 25021
 design standardization, 12: 3905 (TID-10094(Del.))
 design studies, 11: 5616
 design, theory, 12: 4478
 design using a movable fuel rod, 13: 977(P)
 design using displacement of center of gravity, 15: 4728
 design using feedback systems, 12: 10106
 design using gas pressure to maintain moderator level, 13: 494(P)
 design using material with capture cross section which increases with temperature, 14: 8593(P)
 design using neutron absorbing fluid, 15: 20368(P)
 design using reflectors with holes for controlling neutron loss, 11: 9565(P)
 design using soluble poisons, 11: 13867 (ANL-5244(Del.2))
 design using tubular rods, 11: 7026(P)
 design utilizing a circulating liquid neutron absorber, 13: 10651(P)
 design which regulates coolant flow by steam demand, 14: 9235(P)
 design with a perforated control disc, for liquid fuel reactor, 12: 14469(P)
 design with automatic startup, 15: 27121(P)
 design with electrolytic neutron absorber solution, 15: 23104(P)
 design with fuel- and poison-carrying tape, 14: 22582(P)
 design with plunger in liquid fuel, 15: 27172(P)

- development, 11: 8581 (CF-50-4-124(Vol.III)(Del.))
- development by CEA, France, 14: 2174
- development for Tory II-A, 14: 14576 (UCRL-5465(Rev. Summary))
- development, future power reactors, 12: 10108
- development of coolant pressure regulated, 11: 12903 (WAPD-TM-66)
- development of iron-constantan thermocouples, 15: 17072 (DP-50(Del.))
- development of KAPL Intermediate Power Breeder, 12: 1033(R) (KAPL-777)
- development of pneumo-hydraulic, 15: 15258(P)
- development philosophy at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, 12: 17389 (TID-2504(Del.)(p.315-18))
- developments, 1961, 15: 19094
- device for injecting boron or cadmium balls, 11: 5105(P)
- device for injecting boron fluoride in high flux conditions, 14: 9234(P)
- device for inserting rod into reactor in event of power failure, 13: 8357(P)
- device which co-relates coolant inlet temperature with flux, 14: 8596(P)
- design of Maritime Gas Cooled Reactor, 14: 11295(R) (GA-1030)
- design of reactor liquids, inertia transient, 13: 17396
- design mechanism shielding properties, 12: 3894 (KAPL-M-SL-1)
- design mechanisms, development of universal, 12: 5677
- design mechanisms for water reactors, 12: 3304
- design mechanisms, feasibility studies of hydraulic, 15: 13932(R) (TID-11109)
- design mechanisms, linear motor evaluation, 12: 3914 (WAPD-Re-V(E)-53)
- design mechanisms, study of gas filled, 12: 3233 (KAPL-M-CRDM-4)
- effect of rated value adjusters in, on control accuracy and control dynamics, 12: 13520
- efficiency, estimation of total reactivity absorbed in large power reactors, 12: 11884
- electronic trip system for, design, 11: 2696 (KAPL-1235)
- equations and matrix, 14: 13452
- experiments with electrometer-type amplifiers, 13: 20121
- falling time of rods in air and organic coolant, 14: 3151 (NAA-SR-Memo-1304)
- fast time scale simulation of Belgian Reactor-2, 12: 15874
- feasibility of control by coolant activity, 14: 11255 (CEA-1196)
- features of, 15: 10411
- sensor development for aircraft reactors, 15: 30235 (APEX-747)
- Karlsruhe research reactor, automatic, 12: 1675
- power reactors, 13: 959 (CRNE-803)
- leakage rate from pressurized water reactor, 14: 11319 (TID-5619)
- generator giving polyphase supply for synchronous motors in, 14: 24334(P)
- feeding system in Piqua Reactor, 14: 15457 (NAA-SR-4361)
- hydrodynamics of a liquid poison scram system, 12: 14273
- instrument for measuring control rod position, 13: 7704
- instrumentation for power plants, 12: 13516
- instrumentation for power, 13: 13072
- instrumentation for Hanford, 15: 2757 (AECL-801(p.19-29))
- instrumentation, modular concepts in, 12: 11929
- instrumentation system for Tory II-A, 14: 15465 (UCRL-5906)
- instrumentation, transistorized, 12: 7922 (NP-6644)
- instruments for, tabulation of types, functions, and cost, 13: 14468
- ionization chamber design for, 11: 4943
- ionization chambers for, design of gamma compensated, 14: 4107
- interim notes on, 13: 18646 (CF-59-6-90)
- materials for slip-on stator type mechanism motor tubes, 12: 13492 (WAPD-CTA(MEE)-492 and Add.)
- materials, properties, and requirements of, 14: 13454
- mathematical analysis of scram motion, 11: 13946 (KAPL-M-RBM-3)
- mathematical analysis with digital techniques, 12: 2410(R) (NYO-8502)
- mathematical analysis of hydraulic drive, 15: 12474 (TID-11163)
- mathematical model for safe operation, 13: 9379 (NYO-4723)
- metal seal for SIG vertical shaft, 12: 560 (KAPL-M-EDL-126)
- motors for, a-c, 13: 19183
- neutron detector design and performance, 15: 20121 (CNEN-37)
- neutron flux instrumentation, 11: 682
- neutron flux measurement, boron ionization chambers for, 13: 6751 (A/CONF.15/P/2084)
- numerical computation of inverse Laplace transforms, 13: 18223
- (IDO-16525)
- O-ring seal life tests, 12: 561 (KAPL-M-EDL-127)
- operating characteristics of gas pressure-actuated liquid poison safety fuse, 12: 1039 (KAPL-M-CVM-3)
- operating characteristics of JRR-1, 13: 12263 (JAERI-1003-F)
- operation and instrumentation, 12: 5661
- operation, bibliographies on, 12: 5466 (IGRL-IB/R-33)
- operation, high-speed motion pictures of, 11: 12561 (KAPL-M-LML-2)
- operation, interference of extraneous signals from associated equipment, 12: 15824 (ANL-5901)
- performance of AETR reflector, 14: 12383 (INTERNUC-47)
- performance of Hallam Power Reactor Mark B rod drive, 14: 18635 (NAA-SR-Memo-4514)
- performance of PWR in load dump tests, 15: 16694 (DLCS-2710101)
- performance of scram systems in maritime reactors, 15: 28806 (GEAP-3561)
- performance of Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor two-arm collapsible rotor mechanism, 12: 13489 (WAPD-CTA(EMD)-395)
- performance of sodium-cooled system, 14: 14555 (APAE-62)
- physico-chemical problems in, 14: 6786(T) (CEA-tr-A-317)
- power generation in Hallam control rod poison assembly, 15: 30260 (NAA-SR-Memo-4264)
- power-range magnetic automatic, for aircraft reactor, 13: 20663
- pressure indicator with digital input for, 12: 11845 (NYO-8504)
- process for continuous variation of soluble neutron poison concentration in the coolant, 15: 21761
- providing both fine and emergency control, nut and screw mechanism design for, 12: 7055(P)
- reactivity control by adjustment of D_2O-H_2O ratio, 12: 10109
- reactivity equivalents, determination, 11: 4103
- reactivity, physics aspects of burnable poisons, 13: 7209 (A/CONF.15/P/86)
- reactivity varied by the level of a moderator or reflector liquid, pneumatic method, 12: 6202(T) (IGRL-T/D-58)
- reactivity worths, pulsed neutron techniques, 14: 26411 (UCRL-5665 (p.127-39))
- reliability of instrumentation in NRU and NRX, 13: 19115 (AECL-803 (Paper 3.3))
- removal of balls from ball-type safety device, 13: 19728 (NAA-SR-Memo-969)
- resonant network to minimize low-frequency attenuation, 12: 4468 (WAPD-EM-185)
- rod withdrawal program for Yankee Power Reactor, 14: 13485 (YAEC-164)
- rotary safety ball injector, 14: 7098(P)
- safety system, design of all-semiconductor, 15: 5798
- scram device with neutron-absorbing balls, 15: 27183(P)
- servo system for locking piston control rod drive, design and performance, 15: 25584 (GEAP-3256)
- shut down, review of methods of, 12: 10112
- shutdown circuits, pointer-light source mechanism for operation, 15: 7594(P)
- shutdown of gas-cooled reactors, gas-operated, 14: 23792(P)
- shutdown relay system which distinguished between power failure and reactor failure, 13: 13077(P)
- shutdown system with locking means, 15: 27131(P)
- shutdown with minimal xenon poisoning, 13: 14902 (P-1500(RAND))
- spurious signals control and elimination, 15: 27083
- startup instrumentation for aircraft, digital, 13: 19738 (NYO-8586)
- stress corrosion cracking of tubes and housings in, 12: 13116 (WAPD-CTA(ME)-250; 13117 (WAPD-CTA(MEE)-483)
- summary of control approaches in power reactors, 12: 10107
- summary of principles, 12: 1693
- survey of design trends, 15: 5799
- temperature control servomechanism for, 11: 13130 (CF-52-11-228)
- testing ball safety device mockup, 13: 20707 (NAA-SR-Memo-1141)
- testing for safety, 12: 6190(R) (NAA-SR-276(Del.))
- testing miniature motor tubes, 14: 6643 (WAPD-CTA(MEE)-615)
- testing of ball-screw mechanisms in helium at high temperatures, 15: 11160 (GAMD-1610)
- testing of rod drives for NS Savannah, 14: 16438 (BAW-1153-1)

testing of rod mechanisms for, 12: 7481(R) (WAPD-MRP-61)
 testing of safety and control rod drive, 15: 15210 (APAE-57)
 testing of Shippingport power and temperature, 13: 12302 (WAPD-PWR-TE-37)
 testing of Shippingport rods, 13: 13096 (WAPD-PWR-PC-1406)
 theory, 15: 24598(T) (NP-tr-687)
 theory, 15: 31809 (NP-10233(p.135-48))
 transfer function of a steadily diverging reactor for design of, 12: 11891
 transistorized trip system for, 12: 14269
 using heavy water additions in graphite moderator, 11: 2116(R) (HW-44525)
 using ionization chamber, optical galvanometer, and several photoelectric cells, 11: 5118(P)
 utilization of thermal resolution of neutron absorbent placed inside reactor, 15: 4735(P)
 variable-speed gearing for, 12: 3455(P)
 zero-stabilized d-c amplifiers for, 12: 14088 (KAPL-1238)

REACTOR COOLANTS

accidents involving chemical reactions, 15: 12508
 activation by a fuel element with a hole in the end closure, 11: 11747(R) (ANL-5561)
 activation, mathematical analysis, 12: 1053 (KAPL-JKD-7)
 activity in ARE cooling water, induced, 14: 14123 (CF-52-3-172)
 activity in pipes, method for measuring, 14: 19948 (TID-6116)
 activity test facility, design of S3G, 14: 17598 (KAPL-M-SSD-54 (Rev. 0))
 analysis, conference on recent advances in chemical, 12: 16223 (TID-7555)
 analysis for chromium, cobalt, iron, manganese, and nickel, spectrophotometric, 14: 8438 (KAPL-M-JRC-2)
 analysis for dissolved hydrogen, 13: 12448 (TID-7568(Pt.1)(p.20-3))
 analysis for fission product gases by chromatographic techniques, 15: 19291 (TID-7606(p.268-75))
 analysis for phosphorus-32, radiochemical, 11: 936
 analysis for radionuclides, chemical, 11: 9479 (ORNL-2311)
 analysis for radioisotopes formed in, 13: 3518(R) (HW-56928)
 analysis for radioisotopes formed in, 13: 5491(R) (HW-57908)
 analysis of aqueous, for aluminum, radiometric, 14: 7385 (CF-58-9-20)
 analysis of deposits from leaks, 13: 12267(R) (NP-7402)
 analysis of exothermic-endothermic reactions, 15: 14401(P)
 analysis of liquid-metal, 14: 171 (NAA-SR-4005)
 analysis of organic, for argon-41, 14: 2357 (NAA-SR-Memo-3130)
 analysis of oxygen-containing, for nitrogen-16, 15: 8308(P)
 analysis of polyphenyl by gas chromatography, 13: 17799 (NAA-SR-3154)
 analysis of water for radioisotopic impurities, gamma spectrometric, 15: 10424
 analysis, radiometric methods, 12: 16237 (TID-7555(p.192-215))
 analytical methods, 15: 10834 (NAA-SR-4356)
 application of mercury-204, 13: 17212 (HW-60564)
 bibliographies on organic, 11: 4655 (AERE-Inf/Bib-105)
 bibliography, 15: 7493 (NP-9757)
 bibliography, 15: 13057 (SB-449)
 bibliography on organic, 14: 5063 (AECU-4590)
 boiling detection in, 11: 13717 (KAPL-M-LRB-3)
 book: *Reactor Technology*, 13: 23090
 coastdown, transient response of parallel flow pressure sensors, 15: 18274 (WAPD-BT-22(p.61-70))
 combustion hazards of organic, 13: 5492 (HW-58413)
 contamination during reactor operation, 13: 4271 (MND-1235)
 cooling properties, comparison of liquid metals, 12: 843 (KAPL-M-DRM-1)
 corrosive effects, 11: 3783(R) (NP-6179), 4407(R) (NP-6209), 5309 (BNI-1160), 5310 (NP-6231), 5832, 6700(R) (NP-6260)
 corrosive effects and heat transfer of organic, 11: 2889 (NP-6160)
 corrosive effects on reactor materials, 11: 227(R) (NP-6132)
 corrosive effects on beryllium, 11: 7619 (ORNL-942)
 corrosive effects, 13: 446 (NAA-SR-2470)
 corrosive effects of organic, on structural materials, 13: 22399 (NAA-SR-2570)
 critical flow velocities for collapse of parallel-plate assemblies, 14: 7081 (KAPL-1954)

decomposition rates of organic, 13: 17562 (NAA-SR-3835)
 decontamination by precipitation-ion exchange methods, 12: 1336
 decontamination of Experimental Gas Cooled Reactor, 14: 26512 (OR-2993(p.108-11))
 degasification of Piqua, operation of prototype system, 14: 23754 (NAA-SR-4894)
 design of leak-tight piping system for organic, 14: 2141 (HW-59446)
 design of loops for circulating organic, 14: 300 (AECU-4291)
 development and status of organic, 15: 33015
 development and testing of petroleum products for, 15: 1319 (TID-63)
 development for nuclear superheat reactor, 15: 16705(R) (GEAP-329)
 development of ceramic-gas systems, 11: 1317 (CF-55-8-199)
 development of fused salt, 13: 9478(R) (ORNL-2684)
 development of gas-suspension, 15: 16722 (TID-7592(p.34-43))
 development of liquid since first Geneva conference, 13: 15723
 development of organic, 13: 14214(R) (AECU-4136)
 development of organic and liquid metal, 13: 12088 (MSAR-59-29)
 development of organic oil for power reactors, 15: 24610(P)
 development of wet steam, 14: 14571(R) (NDA-2132-3)
 development problems study for gas cooled reactors, 12: 8076 (NP-6652)
 disposal of organic high boiler, 14: 6068 (NAA-SR-Memo-4495)
 disposal of organic residues by burning, 14: 7162 (NAA-SR-Memo-35)
 disposal of organic waste, 14: 7128 (NAA-SR-Memo-2526)
 disposal processing, review, 13: 18981
 disposal system for Piqua decomposed organic, 14: 16454 (NAA-SR-Memo-4790)
 dose rates from organic piping per unit concentration, 14: 2150 (NAA-SR-Memo-4007)
 evaluation of organic, for Hanford, 11: 12228 (HW-44054)
 fission product monitoring for fuel element failure, 13: 10676
 fission products removal from gaseous, cold trap in connection with a closed-cycle gas turbine for, 12: 17791
 flow and outlet temperature monitoring, computers for, 15: 30257 (NAA-SR-5211)
 flow coastdown after power cutoff, 14: 4428
 flow control, 15: 20347(P)
 flow control, device for selective, 15: 15247(P)
 flow distribution control by mixing headers, 12: 7223
 flow loss measurement, transducer performance, 15: 13092 (WAPD-BT-21(p.59-68))
 flow, measurement with fast differential pressure transducer, 11: 3400 (KAPL-M-HOP-1)
 flow, mixing in plenums, 12: 6187 (KAPL-M-RES-49)
 flow redistribution in open-lattice core by bulk boiling, 15: 29362 (WCAP-1645)
 flow through irradiation capsules in test reactors, 13: 17310 (IDO-16)
 for fast reactors, critical mass variation for various, 11: 8682 (LWS-24701)
 gas-graphite suspensions as, selection of reactors for analysis, 15: 20316 (BAW-1186)
 head losses in flow through fuel subassemblies, 13: 20736 (UMRI-2431-S-F)
 heat of vaporization and vapor pressure for organic, 14: 2356 (NAA-SR-Memo-2671)
 heat removal, 11: 6918, 12602 (TID-10086)
 heat transfer, 13: 446 (NAA-SR-2470)
 heat transfer, 13: 19732 (NAA-SR-Memo-4075)
 heat transfer calculations, 15: 14398
 heat transfer characteristics, 11: 2700 (KAPL-M-IB-11)
 heat transfer, comparison of properties for, 13: 15592 (AD-201679)
 heat-transfer efficiency of gas-suspension, 15: 4076(R) (BAW-1201)
 heat transfer factors and pumping power, 14: 14546
 heat transfer of gas suspension, 15: 4075(R) (BAW-1194)
 heat transfer of graphite suspension in gases, 15: 8363
 heat transfer of organic, boiling water, and gas, 12: 5677
 heat transfer of organic, effect of low-boiling components, 14: 2144 (NAA-SR-Memo-3317)
 heat transfer of organic, 14: 2151 (NAA-SR-Memo-4286)
 heat transfer of organic, 14: 1605 (NAA-SR-Memo-4160)
 heat transfer of organic, 14: 2213 (NAA-SR-Memo-4190)

- heat transfer of organic, properties of 1,3,5-triphenylbenzene and complexes, 15: 20839(P)
- heat-transfer performance of gaseous suspension, 15: 16636(R) (BAW-1207)
- impurity tolerances in gas, 14: 19973(R) (GA-1099)
- melting points of terphenyl-based mixtures for, 15: 22708 (CRCE-991)
- metals, purification by fractionating fusion, 11: 5102 (BMI-1098)
- monitoring, 14: 17573 (HW-50137)
- monitoring, design of sampling valve for, 15: 15250(P)
- monitoring equipment for, design, 11: 1240 (DP-145)
- monitoring for chloride content, electrochemical, 15: 7279 (KAPL-M-GRF-1)
- monitoring for fission product contamination, 13: 21082 (KAPL-M-PL-2)
- monitoring for reactor power level determination, 12: 7510
- monitoring, gamma spectrometric system for, 12: 14935 (A/CONF.15/P/2377)
- monitoring nitrogen-16 in, for flow and power level measurements, 15: 15763 (WCAP-6045)
- monitoring of effluent, analyzer design, 14: 5332 (HW-61117)
- monitoring of effluent from coolant tubes, system for, 15: 23723(P)
- monitoring, survey of instruments for, 12: 10865
- monitoring system design, 15: 20927(P)
- monitoring system for, 15: 32962(P)
- nuclear and physical properties, 11: 8575 (ANL-WHZ-122)
- of dissociated gases, 13: 8452(P)
- organic compositions, 15: 10474(P)
- organic, decomposition of, 12: 13484 (TID-7553(p.113-50)); 13485 (TID-7553(p.151-95))
- organic, design of boiling test and screening loops for testing, 14: 22601 (NAA-SR-5070)
- organic, heat transfer properties, 12: 13485 (TID-7553(p.151-95))
- organic, heat transfer from finned surface to, 15: 20834
- organic materials as, radiation effects on stability, 12: 743(R) (TID-5148(Del.))
- organic oil for use as, 14: 12374(P)
- organic, physical properties of, 12: 13485 (TID-7553(p.151-95))
- organic, possible use in a heavy water moderated power reactor, 12: 11040
- organic, rate law for the combination of radiolytic and pyrolytic damage to, 12: 11039
- organic, reactions with uranium dioxide, 15: 16049 (NAA-SR-Memo-5167)
- parameters for selection for power and multipurpose reactors, 14: 17588
- performance of gas-mercury systems, 14: 21108(P)
- performance of graphite-gas suspensions, 15: 28782
- performance of petroleum fractions, 13: 19676 (ESSO-MA-3)
- performance of sodium as a gamma source, 13: 18216 (BNL-3703)
- performance, points considered in evaluating, 12: 16732
- phase studies, 14: 18645(R) (ORNL-1439(Del.))
- phase studies, 15: 5856(R) (ORNL-1515(Del.))
- phase studies of mixtures of organic, 13: 17784 (HW-57431)
- phosphorus-32 production in, 15: 32381 (HW-69083)
- physical properties, 11: 13597(R) (ORNL-323(Pt.1))
- physical properties of fused hydroxides and lead-bismuth eutectic for use as, 12: 702 (CF-52-8-212(Del.))
- physical properties of fused hydroxides and lead-lithium eutectic as, 12: 703 (CF-54-6-188(Del.))
- physical properties, 12: 3916 (Y-B32-103)
- physical properties, 13: 431 (ANL-5914)
- physical properties of liquid fluoride mixtures as, 13: 3583 (ORNL-2150(Del.))
- physical properties of organic, 14: 3275
- polymerization of organic, preparation of inhibitor, 14: 7379(P)
- polymerization of organic, preparation of inhibitor, 14: 7380(P)
- polymerization of organic, preparation of inhibitor, 14: 7381(P)
- properties and use of organic, 15: 23066 (AERE-R-3633)
- properties and use in nuclear systems, 15: 26545 (NARF-61-24T)
- properties at high-temperature, 11: 4697, 11916 (HW-46366)
- properties, chemical and physical, 11: 5190 (NP-6232)
- properties of coal distillates and petroleum fractions, 15: 32972(P)
- properties of carbon dioxide and helium, 13: 14932 (ORNL-2699)
- properties of carbon dioxide and helium, 13: 16632 (GA-570)
- properties of fused salts as secondary, in SRE, 15: 3960 (NAA-SR-Memo-2438)
- properties of gas and liquid metal, review, 14: 21917
- properties of gas-suspension, 14: 25007 (BAW-1182)
- properties of liquid metal, 13: 7817
- properties of lithium for, 15: 19839 (NDA-Memo-15E-117(Del.))
- properties of organic, for use as moderators, survey, 14: 1440 (NP-8008)
- properties of polyaromatic mixtures as, 15: 13954(P)
- properties of selected, tables, 15: 25577 (BNL-661)
- properties of various organic, 13: 3676
- properties of various gases, 14: 12368
- properties of water-steam dispersed mixtures (fog) for, 15: 13926(R) (NDA-2132-4)
- properties of 1,3,5-triphenyl benzene as, 15: 27095(P)
- properties, tables of, 14: 6399 (LWS-24654)
- purification in Organic Moderated Reactor Experiment, 14: 2148 (NAA-SR-Memo-3746)
- purification of organic, loop for degasification, 14: 14566 (NAA-SR-4886)
- purification using resin column, 12: 875 (KAPL-M-ELS-2)
- radiation and thermal stability of Santowax-R, 15: 14801 (AERE-R-3564)
- radiation damage calculations for organic, 15: 23064 (AEEW-R-52)
- radiation effects, 11: 963 (ORNL-532)
- radiation effects on organic, 11: 12985 (TID-5094(Del.))
- radiation effects on organic, 13: 19674 (ESSO-MA-1)
- radiation effects on organic, 13: 22974 (AECU-4295)
- radiation effects on organic, 14: 3155 (NAA-SR-Memo-3903)
- radiation effects on gas, 14: 19973(R) (GA-1099)
- radiation effects on organic, 15: 13920(R) (NAA-SR-Memo-1503)
- radiation effects, pyrolysis, and synthesis of organic compounds, 15: 32924(R) (IDO-16705)
- radiation monitoring in PWR, 15: 12537 (DLCS-2290101)
- radiation stability, 13: 446 (NAA-SR-2470)
- radioactive contamination of, 11: 4685(R) (IDO-16314)
- radioactivity and disposal problem in pressurized water naval reactor, 14: 10253
- radioactivity build-up, 15: 12525 (APAE-Memo-280)
- radioactivity, design of amplifier for monitoring, 15: 8983 (AECL-802 (p.33-6))
- radioactivity from recoil nuclei in, 13: 17487
- radioactivity induced in, during reactor operation, 13: 4271 (MND-1235)
- radioactivity induced in water, 15: 31814 (ORNL-3152)
- radioactivity, method of computing, 11: 656 (WAPD-TN-515)
- radioactivity of water circuits, device for monitoring, 15: 4730(P)
- radioactivity reduction by dissolving neutron absorber to capture delayed neutrons, 13: 16608(P)
- radioactivity removal, ion exchange performance, 13: 21800 (WAPD-CDA(AD)-528)
- radioactivity, survey of acquired and natural, 14: 13451
- radioactivity, S4G airborne fission product activity, 12: 6188 (KAPL-M-SMS-86)
- radioactivity under normal operating conditions, 13: 5924
- radiolysis and thermal decomposition of organic, 13: 106 (HW-56769)
- reactions with fuels, 15: 10369(R) (ANL-6295)
- reclamation of organic, 15: 29095(R) (TID-13355)
- recovery of organic, by hydrocracking, partial reduction and redistribution, 14: 15567 (AECU-4662)
- removal of fission gases from EGCR, 14: 10205(R) (ORNL-2888)
- removal of sodium oxide from, by coldtrapping, 12: 6993(P)
- safety characteristics of liquid sodium, in fast reactors, 15: 30218 (NDA-2147-8)
- selection by physical and chemical properties, 13: 1819
- separation and reforming of organic, 13: 17761(R) (AECU-4268)
- separation of radionuclides, 14: 3157 (NAA-SR-Memo-4019)
- shielding requirements for liquid metal, 11: 12629 (LWS-24734)
- temperature changes, nonseparable space-time transients resulting from, 13: 18680
- temperature control by change in flow rate and pressure, 12: 8234(P)

temperatures, apparatus for measuring, 13: 15598
 temperatures, method for calculating, 13: 8264
 temperatures, structural response to oscillating, 15: 21735
 thermal properties, survey, 15: 7047
 thermodynamic factors in selection, 13: 14904
 treatment by ion exchange, 11: 6299
 use as gamma source, 11: 14027 (IDO-16345)
 use of chemical reaction between carbon and carbon dioxide, 13: 14025
 use of hydrogen-refined furfural extract, 15: 27240(P)
 use of niobium pentafluoride as, 13: 14919(P)
 use of organic compounds as, 11: 12905
 vapor pressure of organic, 14: 1439 (NAA-SR-Memo-4187)
 velocity measurement using breeder-activated tracer, 14: 7492
 zinc-65 separation by isotope exchange, 15: 8689

REACTOR COOLING SYSTEMS

auxiliaries, development of liquid metal pumps, 12: 13908 (CF-54-8-234)
 auxiliaries, performance of stop valves, 13: 1841 (WAPD-BT-9(p.20-9))
 auxiliary, for shutdown, 15: 27235(P)
 bibliographies for activity build-up on primary system components, 12: 8051 (APAE-25)
 boiling pressure drop for water in channels, 13: 18251 (WAPD-TH-385)
 channel calculations for any heat source distribution in fuel, 14: 13825
 channel design theory, 11: 5588 (NURG/M-21)
 channel digital temperature monitor design, 15: 2762 (AECL-801(p.67-70))
 channel factor calculations, 14: 13824
 cleaning, removal of sodium with ammonia-ammonium chloride system, 11: 12669 (NP-6429)
 cleaning with 10% phosphoric acid solution, 11: 9099 (CF-57-6-36)
 cleanup inspection of Shippingport Pressurized Water, 12: 15856 (WAPD-PWR-TE-11)
 cleanup system for carbon steel water system, 11: 2682 (HW-35746)
 component development and testing, 14: 19940(R) (MSAR-60-78)
 component testing in extreme water conditions, 12: 2509 (KAPL-M-SMS-19)
 component testing in organic coolant loops, 12: 11407 (HW-55516)
 components, design of out-of-pile loop for testing, 14: 24219 (TID-6341)
 components for gas-cooled power, 13: 8316 (TID-7564(p.110-18))
 contamination and decontamination, bibliography, 14: 18700 (CF-59-10-124)
 contamination by particulate matter, effect of piping surface finish, 13: 8637 (WAPD-BT-11(p.1-17))
 contamination, effect of fission product diffusion into, 11: 11712 (MonT-342)
 contamination, effect of surface finish on, 11: 8711 (WAPD-CP-1200)
 contamination, mathematical analysis of deposited material, 15: 23589 (AERE-R-3661)
 coolant-channel sleeve for graphite cores, 15: 12621(P)
 coolant flow loss in, computer analysis code for, 13: 336 (KAPL-M-RB-1)
 coolant flow measurement in pressurized-water, system design for, 12: 2116 (KAPL-M-SSD-44)
 coolant flow, meter design for measuring, 11: 13932 (KAPL-M-EDL-103)
 coolant flow, temperature effects on, 13: 437 (HW-54909)
 coolant flow through simulated, 13: 11782 (NP-7433)
 coolant flow transients, mathematical analysis of, 11: 12893 (KAPL-M-TWT-1)
 coolant mixing in plenums, 12: 6187 (KAPL-M-RES-49)
 coolant mixing in 19-rod fuel assembly, 15: 21755
 coolant velocity in, estimation of most economical, 11: 8606 (CF-54-5-26)
 coolant water purification, 11: 2137
 cooling efficiency of cooling channels, calculation of, 12: 7490
 corrosion by pressurized water at high temperatures, 13: 11162 (AECU-4084)
 corrosion control, 14: 7733(P)
 corrosion, effects of operating time on, 15: 8357
 corrosion in gas-cooled, 13: 14023
 corrosion inhibitors for, 11: 11399 (CF-57-7-83)
 corrosion problems in pressurized water, 11: 13501 (KAPL-M-SMS-74)

corrosion product activity buildup in pressurized water, 11: 13501 (KAPL-M-SMS-74)
 corrosion product removal from high-temperature high-purity water with an axial bed filter, 12: 16740
 corrosion product buildup and removal, 13: 10719 (APAE-43(Vol.I))
 corrosion product removal, 14: 6213 (WAPD-SFR-PD-111)
 corrosion products in, measurement of, 11: 12032
 corrosion products in liquid metal, 11: 8446 (BNL-2538)
 corrosion rates and crud buildup, gamma spectrometry, 14: 23247 (KAPL-2000-10(p.E.16-E.21))
 cost comparison of chromium-molybdenum and stainless steel, for sodium reactors, 11: 10736(R) (NAA-SR-1941)
 dashpot design for, 13: 17312(R) (KAPL-2000-6)
 decontaminating agents for, 13: 4286 (YAEC-90)
 decontaminating solution thermal stability, 13: 8639 (WAPD-BT-11(p.29-37))
 decontamination, 15: 15225
 decontamination at HAP0, 15: 10378(R) (HW-62806)
 decontamination by chemical solutions at HAP0, 12: 8387 (HW-54509)
 decontamination from uranium-zirconium meltdown products, 13: 14093(R) (WAPD-MRP-79)
 decontamination methods, 13: 8236 (HW-57642)
 decontamination of sodium, 11: 7931 (KAPL-1456)
 decontamination of pressurized water, 11: 13501 (KAPL-M-SMS-74)
 decontamination of primary, procedure, 12: 2102 (KAPL-M-SMS-48)
 decontamination of Hanford, with Turco 4306-B, 13: 4223 (HW-56001 A)
 decontamination of Hanford, with Turco 4306-B, 13: 4224 (HW-56001 B)
 decontamination of Hanford rear face piping with Turco 4306-B, 13: 4225 (HW-56001 C)
 decontamination of pebble-bed primary loop, 14: 26475(R) (NYO-9067)
 decontamination, proposed program for pressurized water, 11: 13992 (WAPD-CP-1098)
 decontamination, solutions testing for, 13: 11483 (APAE-43(Vol. II))
 decontamination, testing solutions for, 11: 10988(R) (NAA-SR-274)
 decontamination, use of the permanganate-citrate procedure, 13: 15790 (YAEC-117)
 design, 12: 17408 (TID-2505(Del.X)p.167-76))
 design, 14: 7117(P)
 design, 14: 16431(P)
 design, 15: 27186(P)
 design and behavior of three-loop, 14: 17590 (ANL-6137)
 design and heat transfer analysis of sodium plugging indicator, 15: 14383 (NAA-SR-Memo-1328)
 design and performance, 13: 4271 (MND-1235)
 design, application of Submarine Advanced Reactor geometries, 13: 785 (KAPL-M-S3G-RES-61)
 design criteria for stability in merchant vessels, 15: 24944 (GEAP-349(R))
 design development, 12: 2094 (KAPL-M-RWL-2(Rev.))
 design for air cooled reactors, 12: 5287 (M-4400(Del.))
 design for dual-purpose reactors, 11: 13919 (HW-31385(Del.))
 design for evaporative cooling, 12: 11924
 design for gas cooled reactor, 12: 11835 (IDO-2021(Rev.1, App.))
 design for graphite-moderated reactors, 15: 19007(P)
 design for improved heat transfer efficiency in gas-cooled reactors, 14: 25083(P)
 design for maritime reactors, using safety valve, 15: 27132(P)
 design for moderating liquids in heterogeneous reactors, 14: 25031(P)
 design for moderating liquids in heterogeneous reactors, 15: 21885(P)
 design for multichannel liquid moderated reactors, 15: 21884(P)
 design for shield and core cooling, 12: 10279(P)
 design, hot-channel factors for engineering, 14: 4100
 design of a scalloped cross-sectional channel, 13: 16628 (CF-59-6-8)
 design of auxiliary, 13: 17319
 design of auxiliary, for carbon dioxide cooled reactors, 15: 32959(P)
 design of check valve test loop, 14: 22968 (KAPL-2000-10(p.D.13-D.25)
 design of cold trap system for oxide impurities, 14: 6755 (NAA-SR-Memo-4578)
 design of control-rod cooling device, 15: 18999(P)
 design of coolant channel spacing plugs, 13: 8407(P)
 design of coolant distribution and collecting head, 14: 11341(P)

- design of emergency pressurizing system, 12: 2108 (KAPL-M-SSD-21)
- design of emergency, 14: 16429(P)
- design of helium, for plutonium breeder, 11: 7739 (CE-277)
- design of intermittent mercury flow system, 11: 11535(P)
- design of leak-tight piping for organic coolants, 14: 2141 (HW-59446)
- design of liquid-metal, for fast reactor, 14: 10235(P)
- design of organic, 13: 23094(P)
- design of re-entrant, for graphite-moderated sodium-cooled reactors, 15: 7064(P)
- design of rotational, where fuel element can be placed in the core or adjacent coolant, 12: 7021(P)
- design of tower-type, 11: 9791 (CF-53-10-185)
- design study of channel scalloping, 13: 11487 (CF-59-3-39)
- design study of sodium-cooled, 14: 3175
- design using helically-finned fuel elements, 12: 16065(P)
- design with no fluid flowing through core, 12: 7054(P)
- design with regulating valves and variable cross-section pipes for uniform cooling, 13: 23095(P)
- design with separate fractions for fuel and moderator, 15: 27181(P)
- design with sodium-cooled, suspended core and gas circulation in containment vessel, 14: 15440(XP)
- design with two-compartment tank over the reactor, 15: 27124(P)
- design with vacant channels for improved reactor performance, 14: 26429(P)
- development of pressure regulated, for reactor control, 11: 12903 (WAPD-TM-66)
- development review, 14: 4897
- development using liquid bismuth, 13: 2580 (BNL-2432)
- dust monitoring system for air cooled thermal reactors, 12: 4631(P)
- dynamics of large, internal, 13: 17390
- effect of upstream structural members on reactor core flow, 15: 21754
- effect on energy cost for industrial use, 12: 6853
- effects on power reactor economics, 15: 2339(T) (CEA-tr-A-215)
- emergency fill, electrical distribution scheme for, 13: 14927 (KAPL-M-JED-1))
- filter performance for Pressurized Water Reactor, 14: 11276
- fission and corrosion products, 13: 4281 (WAPD-PWR-TE-31)
- fission product detection in effluent liquid, method and apparatus for, 12: 11202(P)
- fission product detection in gas-cooled, electrostatic precipitation, 14: 10591 (AERE-M-593)
- fission product monitoring in coolant water, 12: 3302
- fission product removal from gases by adsorption on suspended solids, 14: 22610 (NYO-2708)
- flow control, description of system for, 15: 17748 (NAA-SR-Memo-2559)
- flow decay during loss of external power, 14: 12327 (HW-62846)
- flow rates and temperatures, device design for measuring, 15: 25018(P)
- flow rates, effect of altitude and motion on primary, 14: 13471 (KAPL-M-1S-12)
- flow regulator for, 15: 8306(P)
- flow stability in parallel heated channels, two-phase, 14: 13820 (NAA-SR-4927)
- forces and moments due to thermal expansion, 13: 18698(R) (ACNP-5904)
- formation of hexavalent chromium in, 12: 4690 (NP-6542)
- gas, characteristics, 11: 6928
- gas, development of reflective insulations, 15: 31818 (TID-13441)
- gas selection, 13: 2584 (HW-56362(Rev.))
- gases in high pressure water, measurement of, 12: 11036
- heat transfer, 12: 17805
- heat transfer by natural convection across concentric cylindrical water layers, 15: 20836
- heat transfer calculations, 15: 14398
- heat transfer, effects of extending nuclear fuel to edge on departure from nucleate boiling, 13: 16456 (WAPD-AD-TH-519)
- heat transfer, evaluation of local boiling in a PWR, 13: 1814 (MND-RP-657-11)
- heat transfer from core to coolant, graph for estimating, 15: 6113
- heat transfer in annular and circular geometries, 15: 4076(R) (BAW-1201)
- heat transfer in direct- and dual-cycle, 13: 17317
- heat transfer in flat ducts, 13: 6938 (A/CONF.15/P/254)
- heat transfer in liquid metal, calculation of transient and steady-state, 11: 2701 (KAPL-M-IMC-1)
- heat transfer in tubular channels with turbulence promoters to gaseous suspensions, 15: 16636(R) (BAW-1207)
- helium purification, 15: 6994 (CF-60-12-2)
- holding tank design for, 15: 27726(P)
- hydraulic and thermal calculations for once-through design, 15: 21844 (WCAP-1091)
- inspection methods, 15: 18995
- instrumentation, 14: 5999
- instrumentation, burnout power in water-cooled fuel channels, 13: 17401
- instrumentation for determining dissolved hydrogen, 13: 20671
- instrumentation, measurements of conductivity, pH, and gas analysis, 12: 578
- insulation, 13: 16629 (CRCE-820)
- insulation between channels carrying coolant, 13: 8466(P)
- lateral flow simulation in an open lattice core, 15: 21757
- leak detection, radioactive methods, 11: 6700(R) (NP-6260)
- leak detectors, 13: 4352(P)
- leak plugging between water and sodium-potassium alloys, 13: 12440 (NP-7426)
- leak plugging in sodium-filled, by reactions with carbon dioxide and oxygen, 15: 8268 (NAA-SR-Memo-5798)
- leak testing, equipment for, 13: 12680(R) (NP-7393)
- leakage flows, 11: 13499 (KAPL-M-RES-40)
- leakage from inert gas systems, 13: 12289 (AECU-4097)
- leakage losses of heavy water from mechanical components, 15: 12587(R) (TID-11368)
- leaks, 13: 12267(R) (NP-7402)
- leaks, 13: 12268(R) (NP-7405)
- leaks, 13: 12270(R) (NP-7416)
- leaks, 13: 12272(R) (NP-7419)
- leaks, hazards of potassium-sodium alloy in sodium-water system, 13: 12438 (NP-7397)
- leaks, iodine-131 and sodium-24 air contamination from, 11: 11427 (NP-5887(Add.2))
- leaks, pressure and isolation valve closure following, 12: 2096 (KAPL-M-SMS-18)
- leaks through teflon impregnated valve packing, 13: 12271(R) (NP-7417)
- leaks through valve stem packing, air contamination from, 13: 12269(R) (NP-7411)
- leaks, tritiated reactor coolant to the reactor plant container, 12: 11871 (WAPD-PWR-PMF-1184)
- liquid metal, design, 11: 3260(P)
- main check valve closure study, 14: 10547 (KAPL-M-SMS-104)
- materials, availability and costs, 11: 2775
- materials for use in gas-suspension, survey, 14: 22592 (BAW-1200)
- mathematical analysis of problems, 12: 1674
- mathematical analysis, calculation of hot-channel factors for parallel flow subassemblies, 12: 16722 (WAPD-TH-38)
- mathematical analysis with digital computer of radioactive accessibility problem, 12: 6186 (KAPL-M-PB-3)
- measurement and control of flow distribution in small irregular channels, 15: 21756
- monitor for gaseous fission products, 15: 9159(P)
- monitoring equipment for fuel element rupture detection, 15: 27105(P)
- monitoring equipment for burst fuel elements, 15: 27112(P)
- monitoring for control, identification, and source, of radionuclides, 11: 9479 (ORNL-2311)
- monitoring for detection of undesirable events, 15: 27110(P)
- monitoring for fuel element rupture, 15: 27106(P)
- monitoring for slug rupture detection, 11: 3491
- multipass, reactor stability, 12: 16752
- natural circulation in boiling water, design to increase the head, 12: 16063(P)
- operation with organic coolants, review, 15: 23066 (AERE-R-3633)
- oxygen control in sodium, 11: 249
- oxygen removal from pressurized water, by introducing hydrogen, 12: 2107 (KAPL-M-SSD-20(Rev.1))
- parametric study of gas cooled reactor, 14: 18618 (CF-59-7-88)
- performance comparison of boiling reactor, 13: 21734

performance of deaerating feed line demineralizer resin, 12: 2511 (KAPL-M-SMS-42 & Suppl.)

performance of emergency, evaluation from twisted ribbon heat transfer data, 14: 8532 (KAPL-RDTR-310(Pt.2))

performance of sodium, 12: 1087(R) (NAA-SR-1582)

pipng design and safety factors, 15: 8275

plenum flow distribution and time constants, 11: 13310 (KAPL-M-RES-48)

plenum mixing and flow constants in, methods for determining, 11: 13500 (KAPL-M-RES-47)

preliminary layout of fused-salt type for water moderated reactor, 12: 2059 (CF-51-10-194(Del.))

pressure drop through rectangular orifices at the entrance to plate-type subassemblies, 12: 2873 (WAPD-TH-106)

pressure oscillations from pump shutdown, 15: 8276

pump and blower design, 13: 2597

pump, effects of hydrogen on main, 15: 299 (WAPD-BT-19(p.71-4))

pumps, comparison of canned-motor and limited-leakage, 13: 14030

pumps for, testing, 11: 2731 (WAPD-RM-54); 3801 (WAPD-EM-143-1)

purification, 12: 17433 (TID-2506(Del.)(p.201-6))

radiation from, effects of shielding on, 11: 2196 (KAPL-M-CJR-2)

radiation from primary system components, literature survey for activity build-up, 12: 8051 (APAE-25)

radiation levels during purification system bypass, 14: 26477(R) (WAPD-MRP-87)

radioactivity and decontamination, 15: 3626

radioactivity buildup in, mechanism, 14: 4877 (KAPL-M-SMS-98)

radioactivity buildup calculation, 15: 17736 (AEET/HP/Th-1)

radioactivity induced in, 12: 4444 (KAPL-M-DGC-14)

radioactivity, method of computing, 11: 656 (WAPD-TN-515)

radioactivity of organic, 14: 11306 (NAA-SR-Memo-4421)

radioactivity transfer in stainless steel-liquid sodium, 11: 3818

radioactivity, tritium concentration in secondary systems of pressurized water, 12: 5015 (WAPD-PWR-CP-3130)

removal of activity from effluent water by aluminum turnings, 15: 1087 (HW-62874)

removal of fission products in gas-cooled reactors, 14: 25067(R) (ORNL-2964)

removal of iodine from gaseous, 15: 33055

removal of liquid sodium from, 14: 11277

removal of oxygen from, hydrazine and flux recombination, 14: 100 (WAPD-CP-460(Del.))

repair of leaks between water and mercury systems, 13: 11851 (NP-7410)

requirements for sodium, 13: 21776 (NAA-SR-4102)

review, 11: 9117

rupture, 12: 8069 (KAPL-M-SMS-90)

rupture of a pipe in a pressurized water reactor, 12: 1646 (NP-6465)

rupture, transient temperatures and pressures in plant container, 12: 2535 (WAPD-SC-549)

seal development and testing, 15: 26131 (TID-13316)

shielding design for distributed pipe sources, hand calculation method, 15: 21698

shielding design of gamma, with IBM-650 computer, 13: 11082 (AECU-3778)

shielding from neutron activation, 14: 1097 (CF-51-7-137(Del.))

shielding problems presented by, radiation absorption by pebbles applied to, 11: 12628 (CF-48-9-183)

shielding requirements, 11: 13220 (TID-10091)

siphon break as blocking valve for sodium flow stoppage, 14: 1106 (NAA-SR-4050)

slime-forming organism removal and prevention, 15: 4709 (CRIO-950)

stability of water flowing in heated passages, theoretical study, 12: 1345

steady-state performance of a thermal circulation loop containing a parallel path heat sink, 12: 11815 (AECU-3694)

stress-corrosion cracking resulting from lithium hydroxide, 12: 11870 (WAPD-PWR-PMF-868)

survey of characteristics, 14: 11282

synthesis of ammonia in, kinetics of, 14: 206 (WAPD-CP-354(Del.))

synthesis of ammonia in, kinetics of, 14: 207 (WAPD-CP-535(Del.))

temperature distribution, 12: 10983 (CF-58-5-97)

temperature distribution in double channels, 14: 2156

temperature distribution in double channels, 14: 2163

temperature measurement, clamp-on resistance type detector, 13: 20128

test facility for, performance of heat exchangers at KAPL, 12: 1052 (KAPL-M-JEZ-1)

testing of a center entry model for gas cooled reactor, 13: 12256 (CF-5035)

testing of HRT, 12: 1014 (CF-56-4-134)

thermal insulation, 11: 4664(R) (ANL-5601)

thermal insulation degradation due to leaks in, 13: 12267(R) (NP-7402)

thermal insulation degradation due to leaks in, 13: 12268(R) (NP-7405)

thermal stresses in pressure vessel inlet nozzles, 13: 17329

thermal transients, effect of piping heat capacity, 12: 2872 (KAPL-M-SMS-41)

thermocouple design for measurement of outlet gas temperature, 14: 41

transfer functions of heat exchangers and heat exchange processes applicable to, 13: 1637 (IDO-16486)

transient flow in multi-loop, 14: 18611 (BAW-106-1)

transient heat transfer in coolant channels, 12: 9118 (AECU-3600)

transient performance of primary, digital computer programming of, 14: 5304

transients, computer analysis, 13: 1828 (AECU-3866)

transients, computer analysis, 13: 1829 (AECU-3867)

tube couplings, testing of AN-type for use in molten sodium systems, 14: 19060 (NAA-SR-Memo-4772)

valve design for primary, 11: 12608(R) (WAPD-MRP-63)

valves for sodium service, testing of, 14: 13810 (NAA-SR-4947)

vapor fraction in coolant channels, method for predicting steady-state boiling, 15: 1010 (WAPD-BT-19(p.59-70))

variable flow passage to maintain a uniform core temperature, 12: 14446(P)

water standards, 13: 19749

REACTOR ENGINEERING

American-German glossary of terms, 12: 3919

analog computer used in, principles of, 14: 11281

analog of electric and reactor circuits, 13: 14636

and neutron physics institute at Karlsruhe, 12: 5666

basic nuclear data significance, 15: 24599

Bettis review, 15: 2378 (WAPD-BT-20)

Bettis review, June 1960, 15: 1009 (WAPD-BT-19)

Bettis Technical Review, Nov. 1960, 15: 13935 (WAPD-BT-21)

bibliographies on liquid metal fueled reactors, 11: 6883 (AERE-Inf/Bib-106)

bibliography on, 12: 8240 (IGRL-IB/R-6(2nd Ed.))

bibliography on safety and containment, 13: 4238 (ARF-D132K03-1)

book: *An Introduction to Reactor Physics*, 11: 12267

book: *Control of Nuclear Reactors and Power Plants*, 15: 15307

book: *Digital Computers and Nuclear Reactor Calculations*, 14: 26420

book: *Nuclear Chemistry*, 13: 10971

book: *Nuclear Power Engineering*, 12: 1662

book: *Nuclear Power Plant*, 14: 10225

book: *Nuclear Propulsion*, 15: 19095

book: *Nuclear Reactor Physics*, 11: 8189

book: *Nuclear Reactor Experiments*, 12: 11948

book: *Nuclear Reactor Technology*, 13: 11479

book: *Nuclear Reactor Containment Buildings and Pressure Vessels*, 15: 17782

book: *Nuclear Technology for Engineers*, 14: 9893

book: *Numerical Methods for Nuclear Reactor Calculations*, 14: 7091

book: *Outline of Radiation Shielding Techniques for Structural Engineers, Process Technicians, Health Engineers, and Physicists*, 15: 20293

book: *Physics and Heat Technology of Reactors*, 13: 16561

book: *Power Reactor Technology*, 15: 14108

book: *Progress in Nuclear Energy. Series IV. Technology and Engineering*, 11: 5832

book: *Reactor Physics*, 13: 13073

book: *Thermal Reactor Theory*, 15: 7058

calculation of nuclear cross sections for, 15: 8260(R) (KAPL-2000-12)

calculations for gas cooled reactors, 13: 10644

catalog of engineering materials, 13: 8248 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.2))
 catalog of engineering materials, 15: 4087 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.9))
 catalogs of engineering materials, 12: 13083 (TID-4100(1st. Rev. and Suppl. 1))
 chemistry and nuclear chemistry in, 12: 586
 chemistry aspects, 15: 2371 (KAPL-2000-11)
 computer applications, 14: 25849 (HMI-B13)
 computer uses in, 11: 6804, 6809
 computer uses in, 14: 26413(T) (CEA-tr-A-406)
 conceptual study of university research reactor, 13: 14013 (NP-7476)
 conduction heat flow transients, 14: 12694
 conference at San Francisco, Dec. 1960, 14: 25116
 conference on nuclear science and engineering, Wash., Nov. 1959, 14: 17656
 conference on nuclear science and engineering, Wash., 1960, 14: 17657
 constants, compendium, 12: 14841 (A/CONF.15/P/1018)
 construction and maintenance of Windscale Production reactors, 15: 20460
 construction of Canada India Reactor, 15: 24600
 containment structure selection, 13: 3401
 containment vessels cost and buckling considerations, 15: 10372 (CF-59-9-52)
 control and heat transfer in reactors, 14: 4105
 core thermal design, 15: 18979 (GAMD-1049)
 curriculum of ORSORT, 11: 13913 (CF-56-8-28)
 data processing system design, 15: 19535 (CNEN-21)
 design and construction, theory, 11: 2129
 design evaluation program, 11: 9873(R) (TID-10076)
 design of component parts, value of irradiation experiments in, 14: 1887
 design of fuel elements, gas circulating systems, and pressure vessels, review, 14: 4897
 design of graphite core assembly, 15: 15269(P)
 design of power reactors, outline, 14: 17621
 design of safety link of elastic side restraint link, 15: 30230(P)
 design of water treatment system for dual-purpose reactor plants, 12: 1021 (HW-33655)
 design-performance optimization, 15: 29311 (KAPL-2114)
 design problems, 11: 6186
 design problems, 12: 5659
 development of cavity concept, 15: 27280
 development of reactor systems for central station power generation, 12: 2132 (NEA-5301(Del.))
 development, role of reactor physics in, 12: 594
 developments at Brookhaven, 11: 4487(R) (BNL-419)
 developments in Sweden for 1960, 15: 30219(R) (NP-10711)
 developments, past and future, 12: 6, 7, 592, 593
 dimensionless parameters for simplification of experiments in, 13: 14912
 education and training in the United Kingdom, 13: 6001 (A/CONF.15/P/269)
 enclosing reactor in sealed explosion-proof rock chambers, 13: 11079(T) (IGRL-T/R-90)
 evaluation of reinforcement, structural strengths, and sealant materials for containment buildings, 15: 32264 (HW-62223(Rev.))
 fusion processes, 11: 3560
 for safety in shutdown mode, 15: 24524 (IDO-16635)
 graphical computing aid, 13: 11318
 hot-channel factors in thermal design, 14: 4100
 housing, leak-detection system design, 14: 25752 (NAA-SR-5138)
 lecture notes, 11: 6931
 lecture on coolants, fuel cycles, and moderators, 11: 2128
 lecture series on elementary, 11: 10979 (WAPD-2)
 lectures from a course at Brookhaven, 11: 12525 (BNL-24(Del.))
 molten salt applications in, review, 15: 28751(T) (AEC-tr-4774)
 monograph on basic principles, 12: 11949
 neutron flux smoothing calculations, 15: 28828
 Nuclear Codes Group Newsletter, 14: 8827 (NP-8309)
 nuclear data used in multigroup calculations in 1952, 12: 3892 (KAPL-M-LAB-1)
 numerical methods in, 11: 10305

physical model technique for pre-startup study, 14: 16417
 physical model technique for pre-startup study, 15: 13940(T) (UCRL-Trans-650(L))
 power breeder reactor fuel solution recycle systems, 13: 3475 (TID-7557(p.35-50))
 power reactor technology review, 12: 5669
 pressure vessel design, problems of stress analysis in, 13: 14024
 pressure vessel of Hunterston reactors, 14: 1219
 pressure vessel strength problems, 14: 17587
 pressure vessel tightness testing methods, 15: 16654
 problems in construction, 11: 11438
 problems in, survey, 15: 18986 (TID-8210)
 procedures for designing hypothetical reactor core, 11: 6085 (KAPL-M-CJR-3)
 reactor and plant review, 13: 1837 (WAPD-BT-9)
 reactor physics primer, 12: 12445 (HW-51856)
 research program at Brookhaven, 12: 13640(R) (BNL-484)
 research programs, planning and execution, 15: 19092
 review, 13: 21786 (WAPD-BT-14)
 review, 15: 8285
 review of reactor chemistry and plant materials at Bettis Plant, 14: 9374 (WAPD-BT-16)
 review of work on control, cooling, design, development tests, shielding, and process engineering, 11: 11785(R) (KAPL-267)
 role of particle accelerators in reactor research and development, 12: 11973
 site evaluation, 14: 21086
 site selection, 13: 3473 (TID-7557(p.16-20))
 steam purity requirements for boiler-superheater reactor, test loop for determination, 15: 32975 (CEND-117)
 stress and thermal analysis techniques developed at Westinghouse, 11: 12242 (WAPD-BT-1)
 structural design of steel containment vessels, 15: 17787
 summary of experimental power and test reactors, 11: 3078 (TID-4562)
 technological problems, survey, 12: 7519
 test assembly motion measurements by magnetic means, description of system for, 15: 30836 (KAPL-M-JAM-4)
 training at University of Florida subcritical assembly, 14: 3922
 training program at Calder Hall for the training of reactor operating personnel, 12: 8755
 training program of the Puerto Rico Nuclear Center, 13: 20048 (TID-7572 (p.190-201))
 training programs of Joint Establishment for Nuclear Energy Research, Kjeller, Norway, 13: 6003 (A/CONF.15/P/571)
 training programs at Centre d'Etudes Nucleaires de Saclay, 13: 6009 (A/CONF.15/P/1141)
 training programs, 15: 14047 (AECL-1168)
 use of pulsed neutrons in, 12: 10003 (LAMS-2215)
 value of critical and sub-critical experiments, 14: 21098
 vessel design and testing, 15: 27079 (SRIA-36)
 waste disposal problems, 13: 4271 (MND-1235)
 welding methods in construction, survey, 15: 598
 welding techniques, survey, 14: 18154

REACTOR EXPERIMENTAL FACILITIES

(See also specific reactors designed particularly as experimental facilities.)

see also Reactor Thermal Columns

beam-hole design, 13: 15740(P)
 beam-hole design, 13: 15741(P)
 design, 13: 16108 (MSD-1721)
 design and operation, 12: 11025
 design and operation of Hanford DR-1 Gas Loop, 15: 20326 (HW-68773)
 design and testing of gates for neutron beam attenuation from beam holes, 13: 17308 (CRP-848)
 design evaluation of fuel element testing loop, 12: 2100 (KAPL-M-SMS-35 and Add.1)
 design for in-pile graphite thermal conductivity tests, 13: 924 (NDA-9018-1)
 design for irradiation testing, 13: 5886 (A/CONF.15/P/2508)
 design for pile irradiation of aqueous solutions at high temperature and pressure, 12: 12753 (WAPD-PMN-185)

design of capsules for high-temperature irradiations, 13: 1781 (BMI-1292)
 design of rabbit tube irradiation plant at Munich Research Reactor, 15: 25694
 design of shim rod facility loop, 12: 2146 (WAPD-CP-1505)
 development, 11: 13142 (IDO-16353)
 dosimetry equipment and techniques for economical operation of spent-fuel gamma radiation, 15: 26333
 for irradiating fuel elements, 11: 5019 (HW-40778)
 hazards evaluation of Pratt and Whitney liquid metal loop, 15: 13481 (TID-12271)
 hazards summary report for ERDL critical experiments, 13: 2556 (MND-E-1157)
 heat removal methods for controlling temperatures of the ORR slurry bomb, 12: 15471 (CF-58-6-71)
 heat-source distribution, 15: 8384 (CF-59-10-38)
 hot spot analysis of Pratt and Whitney liquid metal loop, 15: 13482 (TID-12272)
 instrumentation, 15: 16660
 loops for diphenyl irradiation stability studies, 11: 9610 (ANL-5305)
 neutron thermal flux converter tubes, 13: 17418
 oscillating apparatus for moving irradiation samples into reactor, 15: 2786 (AERE-N/M-34)
 reactivity effects, 11: 1669
 safety practices guide for hazard analysis of experimental systems, 13: 721 (IDO-16466)
 test loops, testing and commissioning, 12: 15888
 thimble pipes, stress analysis, 12: 17773 (NP-6951)
 vertical hydraulic rabbit, evaluation as irradiation facility, 11: 14006 (WAPD-PWR-CP-1866)

Reactor Experiments

see Neutron Production Reactor Experiments
see Submarine Intermediate Reactor Experiments

REACTOR FUEL ALLOYS

(*See also specific alloys used as reactor fuels.*)
see also Reactor Fuels
see also Reactor Slurries

analysis, development of techniques, 14: 18645(R) (ORNL-1439(Del.))
 analysis for uranium, potentiometric, 13: 8970 (TID-7560(p.153-6))
 analysis for zirconium in fissium, spectrophotometric, 14: 10467
 analysis of liquid, for uranium content, 13: 14051 (ALI-C-61041)
 analysis of unirradiated fissium, spectrographic, 15: 27559
 composition and preparation for EBR-II, 15: 31852 (ANL-6290)
 composition for optimum reactor use, 13: 14574(P)
 composition with uranium-233 or a mixture of uranium-233 and -235, 14: 9196(P)
 corrosion by water at 680°F, 11: 6351 (WAPD-136)
 corrosion by water and carbon dioxide, 13: 12282
 corrosion properties of zirconium-base, 12: 5677
 corrosion-resistant, niobium-uranium-zirconium alloy as, 15: 3145(P)
 development, 13: 8514 (TID-7554(p.334-56))
 development, 15: 12475 (TID-11295)
 development of high-temperature, 15: 15226
 development of niobium-base, study, 14: 4500 (BMI-1400)
 dissolution and extraction studies of aluminum, 15: 30760(R) (IDO-14430(Del.))
 dissolution in lead chloride by salt-phase chlorination process, 13: 19984 (IDO-14478)
 dissolution of uranium-fissium in molten cadmium by ultrasonic energy, 15: 23571 (NYO-2581)
 evaluation, 15: 5391
 fabrication and heat treatment of Fissium, 11: 1124 (BMI-1123)
 fissium, analysis for cerium and lanthanum, 15: 8753
 fissium, analysis for alloying and fission-product elements, 15: 8756
 fissium, analysis for zirconium, 15: 8743
 fissium, behavior in Nitrofluor Process solutions, 15: 31910(R) (BNL-671)
 fissium, solubility in zinc (liquid), 15: 12991 (ANL-6223)
 fissium, thermodynamic properties, 15: 10369(R) (ANL-6295)
 heat content at 0 to 1200°C and heats of transformation and fusion for uranium-fissium, 15: 25621(R) (ANL-6387)

heating tests on Fissium pins, 11: 6521(R) (ANL-5657)
 injection casting, 12: 5999
 magnetic properties, 15: 25210 (ANL-6346(p.139-53))
 melting ranges for fissium, 13: 4275(R) (PRDC-TR-15)
 nitridation at 197 to 504°C, effects of sodium coatings on, 15: 17983(R) (ANL-6287)
 phase studies and properties of uranium alloys as, 13: 15374(T) (HW-tr-4)
 phase studies, transformation temperatures and structures, 13: 15404
 physical properties of uranium-plutonium-fissium, 13: 16603
 preparation and properties at high-temperature, 11: 5702 (BMI-1098)
 preparation and properties of aluminum-uranium-zirconium alloys, 14: 4911(P)
 preparation and properties of cerium-plutonium with cobalt or nickel, 15: 26608(P)
 preparation for melt-refining, 14: 4399
 processing for fission product removal, mathematical analysis, 13: 7476 (BNL-3368)
 processing irradiated by melt-refining, 14: 4397
 processing irradiated by melt-refining, furnaces for, 14: 4398
 processing irradiated, by melt-refining, 15: 32257(P)
 processing of aluminum, for uranium recovery, 15: 30760(R) (IDO-14430(Del.))
 processing of simulated, waste solution calcination, 15: 19453 (IDO-14539)
 properties and fabrication of uranium-plutonium-fissium, 15: 22692(R) (ANL-6330)
 properties of uranium-fissium, 14: 667
 properties of uranium alloys, 15: 13372(T) (NP-tr-571)
 purification by liquid metal extraction, 11: 2871
 quality control, statistical methods, 13: 8957 (TID-7560(p.5-8))
 radiation damage, 14: 15090 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.1)(Del.)(p.1-35))
 radiation effects on corrosion-resistant, 11: 10354
 radiation effects, 12: 5800, 8826, 12781
 radiation effects, 13: 15688
 radiation effects on uranium-base, 13: 18632
 radiation effects on EBR-II, 13: 23056 (TID-7559(Pt.1)(Paper 18))
 radiation effects of fission products, 14: 902 (NAA-SR-4164)
 radiation effects on fissium, 14: 12048
 radiation effects on uranium-rich, 14: 16038 (ANL-5640)
 radiation effects, 15: 12452(R) (ANL-6307)
 radiation effects on dimensions of plutonium-zirconium rods, 15: 13443
 radiation effects on uranium-fissium, 15: 25612(R) (ANL-6387)
 radiation testing of various designs in NRX Reactor, 13: 7046 (A/CONF.15/P/191)
 reprocessing of uranium-fissium, 15: 25621(R) (ANL-6387)
 stability and tensile properties of Fissium, 11: 1124 (BMI-1123)
 structure and thermal properties of uranium-fissium, 15: 31170 (ANL-6116)
 tensile properties and thermal expansion of Fissium, 11: 13042 (WASH-298(Del.))
 testing procedures, 11: 13188 (WAPD-CP-950)
 thermal conductivity of uranium-fissium, 15: 22692(R) (ANL-6330)
 thermal cycling Fissium, 11: 11748(R) (ANL-5571)
 thermal properties, 15: 12451(R) (ANL-6269)

REACTOR FUEL ALLOYS (LIQUID)

analysis for uranium, instrument design for, 13: 8972 (TID-7560 (p.164-71))
 chemical behavior of iodine-131 in LMFR, 12: 6499 (BNL-454)
 chemical problems associated with, 14: 7084 (MIT-5001)
 chemical properties of, 11: 10925(R) (BNL-2739)
 composition and properties, review, 14: 21917
 corrosive effects on alloys and metals, static, 11: 9747 (ORNL-1647)
 corrosive effects, 11: 11752(R) (BNL-223(Rev.))
 corrosive effects, 13: 1451(R) (BNL-506)
 corrosive effects on Croloy, 14: 2200(R) (BAW-1136)
 corrosive effects in high temperature separation processes, 15: 9359 (ANL-6243)
 corrosive effects of LAMPRE, on container, 15: 24528(R) (LAMS-2564)
 decontamination, 11: 10747
 decontamination, 12: 14834 (A/CONF.15/P/1781)

degasification, sparger plates for, 13: 14056 (BAW-1063)
 development for fast breeder systems, 14: 6035 (LA-2327)
 distillation, 12: 4985 (AERE-C/R-2391)
 fission product behavior in, 13: 1451(R) (BNL-506)
 fission product removal, 14: 4396
 flow studies of simulated, 13: 7126 (A/CONF.15/P/1092)
 fuels development survey, 13: 21214(T) (AEC-tr-3764)
 metallurgy, résumé of Geneva Conference papers on, 13: 22471
 molten salt extraction, 13: 5332(R) (ANL-5924)
 phase studies, 11: 13080 (BNL-75)
 precipitation process, 12: 8436 (BNL-3472)
 preparation, 13: 9454 (BNL-483(p.138-42))
 preparation of low-melting, plutonium with iron, cobalt, or nickel, 13: 16261(P)
 processing by fused fluoride extraction, 13: 19980 (ANL-6017)
 processing, economic factors and methods, 14: 1130 (BAW-1048)
 processing flowsheet, 11: 13885(R) (BNL-333)
 processing for fission product removal, 15: 23585(P)
 processing of rare earth fission products, 12: 987(R) (BNL-309)
 properties, 11: 7732(R) (BNL-52)
 properties, 11: 7709(R) (BNL-225)
 properties of low-melting-point dilute plutonium alloys as, 15: 26603(P)
 radiation effects, 13: 9454 (BNL-483(p.138-42))
 reactions with water, 13: 5332(R) (ANL-5924)
 reactions with water, 14: 8391(R) (ANL-6068)
 review and bibliography, 13: 4235 (ANL-5933)
 separation of fission products and plutonium from, 11: 7545(R) (NAA-SR-1289)
 technology, review of work in various British laboratories, 13: 6779 (A/CONF.15/P/270)

REACTOR FUEL DISKS

buckling of thick, non-linear theory of, 14: 12082 (IMM-NYU-262)
 design and storage, 11: 11784 (KAPL-257)
 fabrication for the General Electric Power Pile, 12: 17292 (TID-2501 (Del.)(p.237-45))
 fabrication of plutonium, 13: 191(R) (HW-51853)
 fabrication of uranium-plutonium alloy, 13: 192(R) (HW-51854)
 temperature distribution of simulated, 11: 2434 (KAPL-M-CDB-3)
 weighing uranium in aluminum-uranium alloy, method, 12: 1146 (KAPL-M-HBS-4(Del.))

REACTOR FUEL ELEMENTS

see also Long Cartridges

see also Reactor Fuel Alloys (Liquid)

see also Reactor Fuel Disks

see also Reactor Fuel Plates

see also Reactor Fuel Rods

see also Reactor Fuel Sheets

see also Reactor Fuel Tubes

see also Reactor Fuel Wires

see also Slug Elements

activity and burnup of plutonium, 13: 17311 (IDO-16524)
 activity release, effect of water erosion, 11: 13759 (WAPD-PWR-CP-1814)
 aerodynamic characteristics, velocity distribution and mixing in sub-assembly channels, 12: 10542 (WAPD-TH-307(Del.))
 aerodynamic resistance of, 12: 4399
 aerothermodynamic performance of concentric-ring-type, computer program for analysis, 15: 32288 (APEX-627)
 analysis for boron and uranium-235, simultaneous nondestructive, 15: 2363 (IDO-16625)
 analysis for distribution of uranium-235 in, by gamma spectrometry, 13: 8961 (TID-7560(p.56-72))
 analysis for plutonium, samarium, and uranium, 15: 8667 (CF-60-12-43)
 analysis for poisons and uranium content, radiometric, 14: 17982 (WCAP-6042)
 analysis for uranium-235 content by gamma monitoring, 11: 2608 (KAPL-M-JRS-6)
 analysis for uranium-235, radiometric, 13: 8976 (TID-7560(p.197-208))
 analysis for uranium-235, radiometric, 14: 4373 (TID-7581(p.198-208))
 analysis for uranium-235, radiometric, 14: 6034 (ANL-5944)
 analysis for uranium-235, mass spectrographic, 14: 17810 (HW-57464)

analysis for uranium, volumetric, 14: 17810 (HW-57464)
 analysis for uranium, radiometric, 14: 20334(R) (WCAP-6043)
 analysis for uranium, development of Rayleigh scattering gage for, 14: 24439(R) (TID-6390)
 analysis for uranium, Nitrofluor process for, 15: 14332 (BNL-5180)
 analysis for uranium-235 by scintillation spectrometry, 15: 20941
 analysis for volatile fission products, 11: 12973(R)
 analysis of Argentine Reactor RA-1, 13: 6814 (A/CONF.15/P/1583)
 analysis of high-burnup, 11: 11406 (CRR-622(Rev.))
 analysis of outer surface, for uranium by alpha counting, 15: 7589(P)
 applications in food sterilization, 12: 11247
 arrangement for gas-cooled reactor operating at 500 to 600°C, 15: 24571(P)
 arrangement for good heat transfer and support elimination, 15: 24574(P)
 arrangement for improved performance in gas-cooled graphite-moderated reactors, 14: 26422(P)
 arrangement in channels of gas-cooled reactors to improve heat transfer, 13: 13109(P)
 as gamma irradiation sources, application of spent, 15: 3636
 assay, method for nondestructive, 15: 718 (WCAP-6044)
 assay techniques, non-destructive, 14: 6446(R) (WCAP-6037)
 assembly, remote-control equipment for, 15: 4846 (TID-7599(p.429-40))
 bend testing honeycomb, 15: 11453(R) (NMI-2090)
 bend tests, 12: 16390(R) (KAPL-2000-1)
 bibliography on design and fabrication of solid, 13: 944 (NP-6980)
 bibliography on molybdenum-uranium program, 11: 11731 (WAPD-NCE-3308)
 bibliography on nondestructive testing, 14: 23102 (STI/DOC/10)
 bibliography on stainless steel clad, 15: 23088 (VDIT-39)
 boiling burnout, 13: 19682(R) (HW-61575)
 boiling burnout analysis, 11: 6705(R) (NDA-24)
 boiling heat transfer coefficients at burnout, 11: 2735 (WAPD-TH-132)
 boiling heat transfer, and stress in, effects of fins and spacers on, 11: 10982 (WAPD-EM-2)
 boiling heat transfer data for finned channels, departure from nucleate, 13: 13099 (WAPD-TH-458)
 bonding by gas-pressure methods, 15: 32921(R) (BMI-1524(Del.))
 bonding, design of device for completing thermal, 15: 31164(P)
 bonding of ceramic, cermet and dispersion, gas-pressure, 15: 19076(R) (BMI-1509(Del.))
 bonding of molybdenum-uranium to Zircaloy-2 cladding, 12: 936 (WAPD-FE-489)
 bonding of niobium- and molybdenum-clad by gas-pressure methods, 13: 2177(R) (BMI-1294)
 bonding of niobium and molybdenum, 13: 186(R) (BMI-1280)
 bonding, ultrasonic inspection with Lamb waves, 14: 15822 (HW-48754)
 bonding with copper-iron alloys, 14: 4130(R) (WAPD-MRP-82)
 bonding with copper-iron alloys, 14: 9212(R) (WAPD-MRP-83)
 book: *Materials for Nuclear Reactors*, 13: 8267
 book: *Nuclear Fuel Elements*, 14: 10787
 brazing bundle, for organic-moderated reactors, 15: 1816
 brazing studies on spacers for, 14: 4129(R) (ORNL-2835)
 brazing to form bundles by non-electroplating of stainless steel tubes, 13: 15418
 buckling, 11: 11407(R) (DP-232)
 buckling and thermal diffusion length of seven-rod cluster, 12: 16730(T) (AEC-tr-3362)
 buckling in heavy water, 13: 17366
 buckling measurements in heavy water, 12: 11950
 buckling measurements in graphite lattices, 14: 10872(R) (HW-62727)
 buckling measurements in graphite lattices, 15: 6999 (HW-64866(p.65-87))
 buckling of natural uranium, in graphite lattices, 13: 12770(R) (HW-59126)
 buckling of rod- and tube-type, 13: 11912
 buckling of seven-element uranium dioxide, 15: 13929 (RPI-76(AECL))
 buckling of 19-rod uranium oxide, 13: 1807(R) (HW-57636 A2)
 buckling test on core subassembly section, 12: 8081 (WAPD-EM-83)
 bulging test at 1150°C, 13: 8946 (RDE(C)/TN-29)
 burn-up contours, development of gamma activity scanning for obtaining, 15: 4840 (TID-7599(p.382-90))

- burnout, 12: 4156 (WAPD-TH-229)
 burnout, 15: 19094
 burnout, computer program, 13: 13866 (WAPD-AD-TH-492)
 burnout, correlation with surface temperature and flow in hot channels, 14: 15738 (KAPL-M-S3G-RES-72)
 burnout data for long rectangular channels at 2000 psia, 11: 10296, 10297, 10298 (WAPD-TH-225)
 burnout detector for testing, 11: 1962 (KAPL-AME-1)
 burnout, effects of coolant flow direction on, 11: 6333 (WAPD-TH-183)
 burnout heat flux in rectangular channels, 11: 1033 (BMI-1065)
 burnout heat flux, statistical predictions, 15: 20344
 burnout heat flux, statistical predictions, 15: 20345
 burnout in liquid cooled reactors, 15: 19522
 burnout, in-pile tests, 11: 12606 (WAPD-LSR(IM)-2)
 burnout in rectangular channels, 12: 10996(R) (KAPL-M-D1G-TD-1)
 burnout, in twisted ribbon matrices, 14: 2521 (KAPL-RDTR-308(Pt.VI))
 burnout investigation, 13: 334 (KAPL-M-D1G-TD-2)
 burnout, literature survey, 13: 21715 (CISE-69)
 burnout measurements, 12: 11950
 burnout of bulk uranium-dioxide, 14: 19949 (WAPD-BT-18(p.107-34))
 burnout, statistical calculations, 15: 23100
 burnout tests on rectangular channel, 12: 17093 (WAPD-TH-412)
 burnup, 14: 2146 (NAA-SR-Memo-3502-A)
 burnup analysis, facility for non-destructive, 14: 19955
 burnup analysis, use of BOBCAT code for, 15: 30197 (APAE-Memo-289)
 burnup, factors affecting, 13: 5169 (SCNC-268)
 burnup of organic-moderated, 14: 3153 (NAA-SR-Memo-3651)
 burst testing of capsule tubing, 14: 4129(R) (ORNL-2835)
 can design, finned, 15: 8294(P)
 can design with extended heat transfer surface, 15: 13955(P)
 can design with improved heat-transfer surface, 15: 14019(P)
 can testing for water-cooled power reactors, 15: 11301
 canning materials selection for gas cooled, 12: 6839
 canning process and equipment, new method, 15: 16026(P)
 carrier design for minimum element bowing, 15: 8295(P)
 carrier for irradiated, 13: 18691(P)
 carrier support design for fast reactors, 15: 21813(P)
 casting EBR-II type for TREAT reactor, development of injection-casting furnace for, 15: 32910 (ANL-6289)
 casting equipment and methods, for centrifugal, 11: 7723 (ANL-5123)
 casting of chromium-uranium alloy, 11: 8467 (BMI-959); 8469 (BMI-983)
 casting of radiator-type, method, 13: 3398
 casting, precision vacuum, 12: 2919 (AERE-M/R-1608)
 channel dimension deviations in, effect on thermal parameters, 11: 1340
 channel spacing measuring device for plate type, 13: 20095 (KAPL-M-ACL-1)
 characteristics of annular multitube, in boiling reactors, 15: 32981(R) (GNEC-172)
 clad bond inspection by thermal testing techniques, 14: 20321
 cladding, 12: 14277
 cladding, 13: 4258(R) (AECU-3910)
 cladding and design characteristics, survey of present and future developments, 14: 2171
 cladding, application of aluminum and aluminum alloys to, 12: 15884
 cladding, behavior of thin-walled, 15: 667
 cladding by coextrusion of uranium and Zircaloy, 13: 19238 (NMI-4710)
 cladding by extrusion, 13: 2619(P)
 cladding by isostatic pressing at high temperatures, 13: 12686 (SCNC-272)
 cladding, comparative costs of Zircaloy and stainless steel, 13: 16567
 cladding contamination with uranium-235, method for determining, 15: 8755
 cladding, deflections and stresses in, 14: 4129(R) (ORNL-2835)
 cladding, detection of ruptures in, 13: 7111 (A/CONF.15/P/334)
 cladding development for organic and sodium coolant, 15: 24034
 cladding, development of Zircaloy tubing for, 15: 30199 (CVNA-92)
 cladding, fabrication, and materials, 14: 10739(R) (SEP-234)
 cladding fabrication and testing, 15: 21129
 cladding failure, detection in swimming pool reactors, 15: 27242 (IEA-17)
 cladding failure, high-pressure loop for study of, 13: 10675
 cladding failure, method and apparatus for detecting, 13: 490(P)
 cladding failures, deuterium detector for monitoring uranium, 15: 19538 (DP-568)
 cladding for minimum end closure weld stresses, 14: 24540(P)
 cladding inspection by ultrasonic method, 14: 24351 (HW-64562)
 cladding inspection by ultrasonic method, 15: 22510
 cladding lead detection method, 13: 1006(P)
 cladding material cost factors, 12: 8722 (CRCE-695)
 cladding material properties, 15: 5367 (NP-9340(Vol.I)(Sect.IV))
 cladding materials for water-moderated plutonium production reactor, 11: 8698 (NAA-SR-Memo-191)
 cladding materials, development review, 13: 15739
 cladding materials, manganese-magnesium-zinc-zirconium alloy as, 15: 3144(P)
 cladding method, 14: 15971(P)
 cladding nickel-plated uranium with aluminum, bibliography, 14: 12893 (LS-62)
 cladding, pressure testing of Zircaloy-2, 14: 4512 (WAPD-216)
 cladding, production control of Zircaloy for, 15: 25189
 cladding, properties of aluminum for use in high-temperature water cooled reactors, 14: 12929 (HW-61757(Rev.))
 cladding, radiographic inspection of, 12: 13449 (ANL-5654)
 cladding removal by low-speed sawing, 15: 276 (HW-62843)
 cladding removal, design of tools for, 13: 15751(P)
 cladding, survey of unique fabrication processes applied to, 14: 19385 (HW-64335)
 cladding temperature measurement in-pile, apparatus for, 13: 20681(P)
 cladding, thermopneumatic, 12: 9420 (TID-7546(p.18-26))
 cladding thickness by nondestructive techniques, errors in, 12: 7799
 cladding thickness, eddy-current device for measuring aluminum, 12: 7796 (CRRD-750)
 cladding thickness, pulsed eddy current technique for measuring, 12: 16337 (ANL-5614)
 cladding thickness measurement, 13: 11258 (AERE-I/R-1832)
 cladding thickness measurement, 13: 16569
 cladding thickness measurement, instrument for, 14: 2605 (DP-408)
 cladding thickness measurements, eddy current methods for, 14: 20427
 cladding thickness measurements by radioautography, 14: 20434
 cladding, use of magnox for, 13: 447 (NP-6954)
 cladding with aluminum by pressure-bonding, 13: 1866(R) (BMI-1273)
 cladding with beryllium and zirconium, 12: 16054(P)
 cladding with beryllium-magnesium alloys, 13: 6829 (A/CONF.15/P/2153)
 cladding with beryllium, method and apparatus, 14: 14022(P)
 cladding with magnesium, reasons for selection in France, 14: 15031
 cladding with magnesium, molybdenum, and stainless steel by co-extrusion, 14: 15954 (NMI-1229)
 cladding with metal which reacts with fuel, 12: 16055(P)
 cladding with non-metallic materials, 14: 12346(P)
 cladding with tin-zirconium alloy as corrosion-resistant coating, 15: 599(P)
 cladding with zirconium, 11: 8717(R) (WAPD-MRP-45)
 cladding with zirconium and zirconium alloys, 14: 6660(P)
 claddings, heat transfer properties of finned, 13: 7109 (A/CONF.15/P/324)
 cleaning and pickling, 11: 11804 (TID-5341)
 cleaning by ultrasonic waves, 14: 6756 (NAA-SR-Memo-4595)
 cleaning with Turco 4502 before dissolution, 14: 20255(R) (IDO-14512)
 closures for, braze layer reactions in, 15: 18454 (HW-68512)
 cluster-type, examination of irradiated, 14: 16043 (HW-46472)
 coating by casting, 15: 9399(P)
 coating, electrophoretic, 14: 11899 (KLX-10119)
 coating failures, detection of leaks in, 12: 10267(P)
 coating of uranium with thorium-232 for production of uranium-233, 12: 9562(P)
 coating removal and dissolution for solvent extraction processes, 12: 14712 (A/CONF.15/P/1930)
 coating removal, de-canner design, 14: 19320 (NAA-SR-Memo-3132)
 coating with carbon by flowing hydrocarbon over hot surface, 15: 9398(P)
 coating with copper on Zircaloy, electroless, 15: 3054 (WAPD-BT-

- 20(p.111-23))
- ating with iron or steel, 15: 19816(P)
- ating with niobium preparatory to cladding, 15: 7748(P)
- ating with thin layer of niobium to prevent can-fuel interaction, 12: 9556(P)
- atings for, infrared permeable, 15: 32590(P)
- atings, properties, 15: 13372(T) (NP-tr-571)
- omparison of relative advantages for advanced gas-cooled reactors and Magnox types, 14: 26478
- ompatibility of dispersion-type, with structural materials at 1090°C, 12: 1970 (BMI-701(Del.))
- osition and manufacture of plutonium(IV) oxide-uranium(IV) oxide containing, 14: 21985(P)
- ference held at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, May 1958, 13: 23045 (TID-7559(Pt.1))
- ference on fabrication, Vienna, May 1960, 15: 25187
- ference papers, Paris, Nov. 1957, 12: 9417 (TID-7546)
- onfigurational effects on neutron flux, 15: 16647(R) (NYO-2677)
- ontainer for wafer-type, for liquid metal cooled reactors, 11: 11550(P)
- olant flow and heat transfer in parallel-rod, with mixing, 11: 6332 (WAPD-TH-178)
- olant flow and heat transfer in parallel rod bundles with mixing, 13: 18250 (WAPD-TH-381)
- olant flow in subassemblies, head losses, 13: 20736 (UMRI-2431-5-F)
- olant flow measurement, 11: 4659 (AERE-RE/M-2)
- olant flow, pressure drop across 19-rod, 13: 21779 (NAA-SR-Memo-4077)
- olant flow tests on, 14: 17597(R) (IDO-28548)
- olant velocity due to the wall bounding a matrix of, 12: 10999 (KAPL-M-PF-5)
- olling at decay heat levels, 13: 17061 (MSAR-59-67)
- olling at decay heat levels, 13: 17060(R) (MSAR-59-52)
- olling device for spent, 15: 21808(P)
- olling, effect of swirl-flow on surface velocity patterns, 13: 20711(R) (ORNL-2767)
- olling of irradiated, by natural convection, theoretical analysis, 13: 7090 (A/CONF.15/P/124)
- olling tank for irradiated, 15: 10494(P)
- orrosion, 12: 971(R) (ANL-5060(Del.))
- orrosion, 12: 196 (WAPD-BT-3)
- orrosion, 13: 22498
- orrosion by storage basin water, 11: 8458 (IDO-14213(Del.))
- orrosion by various reactor coolants, 12: 11950
- orrosion by water, 12: 871 (IDO-14195(Del.))
- orrosion by water at high temperatures, 14: 18128
- orrosion in swimming pool reactor, 13: 16559 (ORNL-2716)
- orrosion, loop tests of Zircaloy-2 clad for Plutonium Recycle Reactor Experiment, 13: 17309(R) (HW-60674)
- orrosion of annular, stainless steel clad by steam and water, 15: 16705(R) (GEAP-3290)
- orrosion of defected, by water at 200 to 345°C, 14: 2689 (BMI-1387)
- orrosion of jacketed, 13: 4319(P)
- orrosion of PWR, 12: 2153 (WAPD-MRC-40)
- orrosion of uranium-zirconium by water, 15: 31204 (SEP-96(Del.))
- orrosion of Zircaloy-clad uranium-zirconium alloy, by high temperature water, 13: 3809 (CRMet-802)
- orrosion of zirconium-clad, by water at 500 to 715°C, metallic interdiffusion effects, 14: 18125 (NMI-1233)
- orrosion product deposition on, prevention, 11: 9783 (ANL-5079)
- orrosion product deposition on Van de Graaff facility for studying, 11: 4900 (WAPD-ADC-22)
- orrosion product deposition under irradiation, 12: 12221 (WAPD-BT-7)
- orrosion product deposition on, effect on coolant flow rates, 12: 559(R) (KAPL-1803)
- orrosion products from canning defects, transport of radioactive, 11: 10878 (KAPL-M-EGB-23)
- orrosion-resistant jacketed, 13: 4321(P)
- orrosion-resistant jacketed, 13: 4320(P)
- orrosion test procedure for zirconium-containing, 11: 7622 (ANL-4450)
- orrosion testing, 11: 10987(R) (WAPD-MRP-47(Rev.))
- orrosion testing, 12: 4445 (KAPL-M-DOD-1)
- orrosion testing facility at Bettis, 13: 14342 (TID-7556(p.23-6))
- cost factors and lifetime, 12: 5669
- cost factors and lifetime of plutonium, 13: 8263
- cost factors for production, 13: 3828 (NMI-4709)
- cost factors in substituting aluminum-clad for zirconium-clad in boiling reactors, 12: 13463 (CF-58-7-86)
- cost factors of closed-cycle boiling-water reactor, 11: 4663 (AMF-GR-4-55)
- cost factors of throw-away cycle, 12: 15850 (ORNL-2273)
- crack detection in short Zircaloy tubing, eddy-current, 14: 23298 (KAPL-2000-10(p.E.29-E.39))
- creep and deflection tests of Zircaloy-2 diaphragms, 13: 20192 (WAPD-PWR(RD2)-369)
- criticality studies of solid and hollow, 11: 5493(R) (HW-47012)
- criticality studies of Zero Power Reactor-I after loading with General Electric-type, 11: 7722 (ANL-5108)
- criticality studies, design, economic aspects, fabrication, reprocessing, and thermal performance, 11: 7727 (APDA-102)
- criticality studies, 11: 8685(R) (NAA-SR-282)
- criticality studies with arrays, 13: 2859 (CF-58-9-40)
- criticality studies for low-enrichment iron-encased, 13: 126 (HW-56423)
- criticality studies for handling and storage procedures, 15: 1011(R) (WCAP-1419)
- crystal structure of irradiated, x-ray diffraction analysis, 13: 9335 (AERE-GP/M-178)
- cutting, abrasive cutoff machine, 11: 10089 (HW-36125)
- cutting and flattening of irradiated, 14: 20252(R) (IDO-14419)
- cutting potassium sodium bonded underwater, 15: 11052 (HW-66562)
- cutting under water, 11: 3379 (IDO-16086)
- cycling in graphite-moderated, natural uranium reactor, 13: 4249
- cycling in power reactors, computer code for, 14: 4719 (NYO-2131)
- decay heat buildup in shipping containers, 15: 9228 (CF-59-11-30)
- decladding by nitric acid dissolution, 11: 7507(R) (CF-56-1-175)
- decladding of stainless-steel- and Zircaloy-clad, waste-disposal aspects of chemical, 15: 2369 (CF-60-4-66)
- decladding, Sulfex head-end Process for, 15: 7407 (HW-66439)
- decontamination of irradiated, by electrorefining and arc melting, 13: 8688
- decontamination of ruptured, 15: 10378(R) (HW-62806)
- deflection in plate-type, due to pressure differentials, 11: 5013 (CF-57-2-34)
- deformation of ribbon-type, during in-pile cycling, 11: 9834 (KAPL-M-WMC-4)
- dejacketing machine, 13: 18079(P)
- dejacketing, mechanical and chemical, 13: 19368
- dejacketing, mechanical, 15: 4837 (TID-7599(p.337-57))
- design, 12: 3471(P)
- design, 13: 243
- design, 13: 17004 (TID-8505)
- design, 13: 23129(P)
- design, 14: 3219(R) (BAW-1134)
- design, 14: 8264(P)
- design, 14: 20024(P)
- design, 14: 22552(P)
- design, 14: 22559(P)
- design, 15: 8318(P)
- design, 15: 8327(P)
- design, 15: 8328(P)
- design, 15: 8331(P)
- design, 15: 13964(P)
- design, 15: 16671(P)
- design, 15: 17820(P)
- design, 15: 27156(P)
- design, 15: 27136(P)
- design, 15: 27137(P)
- design and characteristics of finned cartridges, 12: 3194 (AERE-PIPPA-WP-Memo-4); 3195 (AERE-PIPPA-WP-Memo-4(Suppl.1))
- design and development, 11: 13806(R) (NMI-1121)
- design and development, 12: 6832(R) (NAA-SR-2057)
- design and development for nuclear superheat project, 15: 16705(R) (GEAP-3290)

- design and fabrication, 11: 9113, 13189(R) (WAPD-MRP-59)
 design and fabrication in U. S., 12: 2950
 design and fabrication of wafer-type, 14: 6655 (SEP-159)
 design and fabrication of hollow, 14: 15048 (SEP-187)
 design and fabrication of corrugated sheet stacks, 15: 8311(P)
 design and fabrication, 15: 10489(P)
 design and fabrication of high power density, for irradiation testing, 15: 21125
 design and fabrication of high-power density, 15: 27208 (GEAP-3609)
 design and fabrication of plate assembly, 15: 32520(P)
 design and testing, 11: 11745(R) (ANL-5371)
 design, built from individual sheets, 13: 3452(P)
 design calculation for wet-steam cooled metallic uranium, 14: 12335
 design characteristics and types, 13: 5206
 design concepts for fast reactors, advanced, 13: 16604
 design conference for PWR, 12: 2152 (WAPD-MM-271)
 design, criteria for gas-cooled reactors, 14: 4873 (CF-58-7-47)
 design evaluation of, for vertical operation, 12: 8233(P)
 design for absorbing fission products using magnesium fluorides, 15: 25618(P)
 design for accurate positioning in fuel channels, 15: 27098(P)
 design for APPR critical experiment, 12: 2068 (CF-55-11-66)
 design for constant power output in boiling reactors, 13: 3464(P)
 design for continuous processing, 11: 4698
 design for controlling neutron density, 15: 20367(P)
 design for ease of loading and unloading, 14: 9236(P)
 design for enriched-uranium, graphite-moderated Belgian BR-I reactor, 11: 6906 (NP-6278)
 design for fast converter, 12: 1078 (LWS-24934(Del.))
 design for fast reactors, 13: 14037(P)
 design for gas-cooled graphite-moderated thermal reactors, 12: 5658
 design for gas cooled reactors, 14: 22550(P)
 design for gas cooled reactors, 14: 23787
 design for gas-cooled reactors, reduction of deep finning, 12: 7057(P)
 design for gas-cooled, graphite-moderated reactors, 15: 13956(P)
 design for gas-cooled graphite-moderated reactors, 15: 15242(P)
 design for graphite moderated reactors, 13: 23131(P)
 design for graphite-moderated gas-cooled reactors, 14: 26432(P)
 design for graphite-moderated reactors, 14: 26433(P)
 design for graphite moderated reactors, 15: 24558(P)
 design for heavy water reactors, 13: 16551 (CISE-67)
 design for heavy water moderated wet steam cooled reactor, 13: 18731 (CISE-68)
 design for heavy water moderated wet steam cooled reactor, 14: 12325 (CISE-72)
 design for helium-cooled, heavy-water-moderated, natural-uranium power plant, 11: 6075 (CF-56-8-207(Del.))
 design for heterogeneous reactors, 12: 1036 (KAPL-M-CAB-1(Del.))
 design for high temperature gas cooled reactors, 13: 17321
 design for high-temperature reactors, 14: 1149
 design for high temperature critical assembly, 14: 4520
 design for high-temperature use in gas-cooled reactors, 14: 22564(P)
 design for improved heat transfer to fluid coolant, 15: 11140(P)
 design for improved heat transfer without fins, 15: 25612(P)
 design for improved heat transfer, 15: 25662(P)
 design for Karlsruhe FR-2, 13: 7124 (A/CONF.15/P/1004)
 design for linking together for simultaneous charge or discharge, 14: 7103(P)
 design for liquid-cooled reactor, 12: 14450(P)
 design for liquid cooled reactors, 13: 2616(P)
 design for maximum heat transfer, 11: 5036
 design for Merchant Ship Reactor Project, 13: 9412(R) (BAW-1042(Rev.))
 design for operation above 600°C in graphite-moderated gas-cooled reactors, 14: 24542(P)
 design for organic moderated reactors, 14: 26446(P)
 design for organic moderated reactors, 15: 27198(P)
 design for plutonium fast power breeder, 13: 3432
 design for Power Breeder Reactor, 12: 971(R) (ANL-5060(Del.))
 design for reactors with re-entrant cooling systems, 14: 26430(P)
 design for reactors with re-entrant cooling systems, 14: 26431(P)
 design for reduction of cumulative stretching of can, 12: 9560(P)
 design for research reactors, 15: 15315(P)
 design for Scottish power plant, 11: 4702
 design for spiking reactors, 14: 22567(P)
 design for spray cooling, 14: 23712
 design for support in fuel channels, 15: 7073(P)
 design for supporting tubular slugs, 15: 31841(P)
 design for vertical orientation in a reactor, 13: 21756(P)
 design for vertical channels, 15: 27114(P)
 design for water cooled reactors, 13: 15814(P)
 design for water-cooled reactors, 15: 5819 (NP-9340(Vol.II)(Sect.I))
 design for weld connection to other elements without shear stress, 14: 12375(P)
 design for 210 Mw(th) organic power reactors, 15: 25645 (NAA-SR-Mem 6239)
 design limitations in high-temperature gas-cooled reactors, 13: 23054 (TID-7559(Pt.1)(Paper 16))
 design, mechanical, 13: 13080(R) (ACNP-5909)
 design of agglomerate-tubular, for efficient heat transfer in gas-cooled reactors, 14: 25040(P)
 design of aluminum-clad plate assembly, 14: 7102(P)
 design of aluminum-clad uranium, 15: 20364(P)
 design of assembly of oblong regularly shaped fuel bodies, 14: 22575(P)
 design of assembly of finned rods, 14: 22578(P)
 design of assembly for liquid-cooled and -moderated reactors, 15: 12622(P)
 design of assembly of coaxial cylindrical or polygonal spaced plates, 15: 32969(P)
 design of boron-containing, 11: 7807 (CF-55-9-112)
 design of canned uranium rod with nickel bonding layer, 13: 14111(P)
 design of clad, 15: 8305(P)
 design of cluster, 14: 3202(P)
 design of cluster, 14: 7107(P)
 design of cluster, 15: 15244(P)
 design of cluster, for gas-cooled reactors, 15: 16748(P)
 design of combination fissile-fertile, 14: 26495(P)
 design of compartmentalized, for pressurized water reactors, 15: 15243(P)
 design of cross-flow gas-cooled, 14: 2173
 design of cross-flow lenticular, 14: 3183
 design of cylindrical, for graphite-moderated sodium-cooled reactors, 12: 17960(P)
 design of cylindrical, 15: 15255(P)
 design of end closure for magnesium-clad uranium, 15: 8289(P)
 design of enveloped rod assembly, 14: 22579(P)
 design of fertile material containing, 14: 22560(P)
 design of fertile material containing, 14: 22561(P)
 design of fin deflectors for better heat exchange, 14: 3194(P)
 design of finned, 12: 11835 (IDO-2021(Rev.1, App.))
 design of finned, 14: 10234(P)
 design of finned, 14: 10192(P)
 design of finned, 14: 6422(P)
 design of finned, 14: 16426(P)
 design of finned, 14: 22555(P)
 design of finned, 14: 22569(P)
 design of finned, 15: 5808(P)
 design of finned cartridge, 14: 22562(P)
 design of finned, for improved heat transfer characteristics, 14: 21662
 design of finned, for vertical channels, 15: 15257(P)
 design of fixed-bed, 15: 15211 (CISE-84)
 design of fuel bearing strips, 14: 8260(P)
 design of graphite-plutonium oxide, for spiking a reactor, 14: 4910(P)
 design of graphite-fuel, for gas-cooled reactors, 15: 1040(P)
 design of helical- and longitudinal-finned, 13: 16609(P)
 design of helically-finned, 12: 16065(P)
 design of helically and longitudinally finned, 14: 9197(P)
 design of herringbone-finned plates, 15: 10449(P)
 design of hollow, with helical-finned bands, 13: 13078(P)
 design of jacketed, 13: 14041(P)
 design of jacketed, 14: 3195(P)
 design of ladder-type with fuel plates mounted on two columns or tubes, 15: 10456(P)
 design of maritime reactor, 12: 11833 (GA-56(Pt.1))

- design of metallic, 14: 22547(P)
- design of parallel-rod, triangular-pitch, 11: 2734 (WAPD-TH-118)
- design of pin- and plate-type, for Atomic Power Development Associates reactor, 11: 10276 (APDA-107)
- design of pin-type, 11: 11791 (KAPL-M-HB-27)
- design of plate assembly, 15: 16673(P)
- design of plate-type, for boiling reactors, 12: 12694 (ANL-5566)
- design of polygonal spiral, 13: 7084 (A/CONF.15/P/48)
- design of porous, to retard xenon poisoning, 13: 8477(P)
- design of ribbon element for 900°F service, 13: 8932(R) (NMI-4381)
- design of rod assembly, 15: 12517(P)
- design of rod bundle for pressurized water reactor, 14: 4916(P)
- design of rod-type assemblies for pressurized water reactors, 12: 1105 (WAPD-AD(M)-14)
- design of shock absorbing device, 13: 15747(P)
- design of slurry type, 13: 2620(P)
- design of small-diameter, for uniform heat transfer, 13: 14917(P)
- design of spiral, for use in gas-cooled reactors, 12: 8760
- design of stainless-steel-clad molybdenum-uranium alloy, 13: 8425(P)
- design of thick-end aluminum caps for adequate thermal conductivity, 12: 10276(P)
- design of thorium dioxide-uranium dioxide-containing plates, 14: 22556(P)
- design of thorium- and uranium-containing, for fast reactors, 14: 22584(P)
- design of tin-zirconium alloy clad, 12: 7023(P)
- design of tubular, 12: 3469(P)
- design of uranium rod with carbide or oxide center, 13: 13079(P)
- design of wafer, 14: 3201(P)
- design of wafer, 14: 7115(P)
- design of water-type, for sodium-cooled reactors, 11: 11549(P)
- design of wire cloth as fuel-bearing medium, 11: 13169 (LWS-24944 (Del.))
- design of zinc-to-tin-to-aluminum can bonded, 14: 4917(P)
- design of zirconium-jacketed uranium silicide, 14: 21994(P)
- design of 19-rod cluster, 14: 18110(R) (HW-59365)
- design of bayonet-type two-pass annular, 15: 28012 (GEAP-3591)
- design of cluster arrangement and support, 15: 25613(P)
- design of cluster, 15: 28789(P)
- design of cluster, 15: 31837(P)
- design of cluster, 15: 31843(P)
- design of finned, 15: 20369(P)
- design of finned hollow, 15: 27094(P)
- design of finned, with splitters, 15: 27189(P)
- design of high-strength, 15: 28793(P)
- design of lattice type, 15: 25615(P)
- design of recessed, 15: 21818(P)
- design of "state" self-indicating, 15: 32965(P)
- design of telescoping assembly, 15: 24564(P)
- design of tube-type, with ceramic segments, 15: 17816(P)
- design of twisted ribbon, 15: 20360(P)
- design, plates with oxide inserts, 12: 14464(P)
- design requirements and heat transfer characteristics, 11: 4109
- design requirements for high temperatures, 15: 12608
- design, response surface optimization technique, 15: 1057 (NAA-SR-4604)
- design studies, comparison of seed types in slab experiments, 12: 6199 (WAPD-PWR-Ph-151)
- design, thermal, mechanical, and hydraulic consideration, 11: 12242 (WAPD-BT-1)
- design to compensate thermal expansion differential in slug and can, 15: 27175(P)
- design to facilitate reprocessing by the Hermex Process, 11: 12366 (CF-56-8-200)
- design to fit into holes in moderator, 13: 14918(P)
- design to lessen danger of explosion, 13: 8450(P)
- design to prevent moderator leakage, 15: 32957(P)
- design to prevent unsteady depletion in boiling reactors, 15: 32967(P)
- design using aluminum-uranium carbide compact, 15: 8324(P)
- design using bismuth-lead alloy for heat transmission, 12: 693(P)
- design using boron-10 burnable poison, 12: 17958(P)
- design using magnesium and magnesium alloys as cladding, 12: 17950(P)
- design using shielded thorium-232 as fertile material, 15: 10435(P)
- design using spiraled uranium sheets for gas-cooled graphite-moderated reactors, 14: 25024(P)
- design, using uranium dioxide in iron matrix, 13: 5167 (NDA-Memo-14-27)
- design with adjustable spacing between rods, 15: 27187(P)
- design with alumina core, 15: 8326(P)
- design with anti-bowing structure for vertical use, 13: 23096(P)
- design with canned halves sealed in the middle, 14: 9194(P)
- design with central axial cavity, 15: 10447(P)
- design with central burnable poison, 15: 17817(P)
- design with ceramic can and metal core, 15: 10460(P)
- design with channels for liquid-vapor separation and vapor superheat, 15: 27184(P)
- design with cooling tubes, 15: 8291(P)
- design with evacuated inner capsule for pressure relief, 14: 10237(P)
- design with fins inside graphite sleeve, 15: 10475(P)
- design with fuel-bearing glass composition, 15: 32936(P)
- design with grooves in fuel for interlocking with container, 15: 1027(P)
- design with helical fins and corrugated longitudinal baffles, 15: 1031(P)
- design with helical fins, 15: 8316(P)
- design with helical fins and longitudinal splitters, 15: 9400(P)
- design with helical-rib can, 15: 27193(P)
- design with improved heat transfer, 14: 3193(P)
- design with internal cooling by pressurized water, 14: 4920(P)
- design with longitudinal fins and baffles, 15: 10434(P)
- design with moderator and fuel in one sheath, 14: 14597(P)
- design with outer and inner regions of different enrichment, 15: 8309(P)
- design with radiation detection device, 15: 21823(P)
- design with rod knurled before cladding, 14: 11344(P)
- design with rods supported on a helically twisted plate, 15: 1041(P)
- design with segmented cooling fins, 14: 2183(P)
- design with sleeve for gas-cooled graphite-moderated reactors, 15: 10437(P)
- design with spaced ring segments, 15: 27190(P)
- design with strings enclosed in sheath, 15: 10444(P)
- design with stumpy graphite fins enclosed in the cladding, 14: 11342(P)
- design with telescopic cross-beam support, 15: 27168(P)
- design with transverse fins for improved heat transfer, 14: 21647 (NAA-SR-Memo-4020)
- design with uranium carbide loosely fitted in clad graphite tubes, 14: 15926(P)
- design with uranium fuel dispersed in matrix, 14: 21993(P)
- designs with improved heat transfer, 15: 10443(P)
- determination of changes in uranium-235 content with an annular core reactor, 13: 18660 (WCAP-1192)
- determination of uranium-235 content in an annular core measuring facility, 13: 18661 (WCAP-1221)
- development, 13: 9482(R) (YAEC-97)
- development, 15: 31172 (BMI-1050(Del.))
- development, 15: 32921(R) (BMI-1524(Del.))
- development activities at Instituttt for Atomenergi, 15: 24629(R) (KR-7)
- development and design parameters, 15: 8341(R) (GA-1259)
- development and evaluation, 15: 20426 (NAA-SR-Memo-5989)
- development and fabrication for use in PWR, 14: 15466(R) (WAPD-MRP-85)
- development and fabrication of honeycomb type, 15: 1756(R) (NMI-2089)
- development and fabrication of honeycomb-type, 15: 15969(R) (NMI-2094)
- development and production at BNL, 11: 3063 (BNL-54)
- development and properties of sintered-aluminum cladding, 15: 24030
- development and status for power reactors, 15: 5818 (NP-9340(Vol.I) (Sect.I))
- development and testing of sodium-uranium sponge, 15: 6331(R) (NDA-2116-6)
- development, fabrication, and testing of Zircaloy-clad uranium dioxide for NPD reactor, 15: 24555
- development for boiling-water reactors, 15: 12555(R) (GEAP-3558)
- development for gas-cooled reactors, 13: 19351
- development for heavy water power reactors, 15: 5813(R) (DP-545)

- development for heavy water power reactors, 15: 25632(R) (DP-615)
 development for higher operating temperature, 14: 21091
 development for high-temperature gas-cooled reactors, 15: 32978 (GA-2283)
 development for nuclear superheat reactor, 15: 16706(R) (GEAP-3468)
 development for Pebble Bed Reactor, 14: 13476(R) (NYO-9057)
 development for pebble bed power reactor, 15: 31871 (NYO-8753 (Vol.II)(Del.))
 development for Sodium Graphite Reactor, 13: 19352
 development for use in organic coolants, 15: 33016
 development in Sweden for 1960, summary, 15: 28871(R) (NP-10701)
 development investigation in France, 14: 13458
 development, irradiation testing, 15: 16759
 development of aluminum-coated Fiberglas, 14: 11908(R) (ORO-219)
 development of aluminum-clad uranium, 14: 15932(P)
 development of aluminum-coated fiberglas, 14: 20582(R) (ORO-300)
 development of aluminum-clad fuel-bearing fiberglas, 15: 18461(R) (ORO-399)
 development of aluminum-clad, lead-uranium dioxide, 15: 25606
 development of aluminum-clad nickel-bonded natural-uranium, 15: 25196
 development of cladding for gas-cooled, 15: 24031
 development of economical cycle for power production, 13: 23046 (TID-7559(Pt.1)(Paper 1))
 development of fully operational, 13: 18709 (AECL-799(Paper 10))
 development of glass fiber, 12: 14999 (A/CONF.15/P/440)
 development of high-power density, 15: 12556(R) (GEAP-3579)
 development of honeycomb spiral, 15: 23951(R) (NMI-2096)
 development of improved irradiation stable, 14: 11891(R) (ATL-A-104)
 development of magnesium-canned uranium, 15: 14014
 development of metastable beta phase uranium alloys for, 14: 22026 (NMI-1237)
 development of metal-clad, 15: 30200 (GA-1854)
 development of niobium-clad uranium carbide, 14: 8677(R) (ORO-241)
 development of reactor-produced plutonium, 15: 33019
 development of snow crystal, 15: 25194
 development of spiral-ribbon and ribbon-candy configurations, 15: 11454(R) (NMI-2092)
 development of sponge, 14: 9715(R) (NDA-2116-5)
 development of stainless components for, 14: 8673(R) (ORNL-1727 (Del.2))
 development of thermoelectric type, 15: 13939(R) (WCAP-1735)
 development of uranium dioxide for water reactors, 15: 18976 (CEND-88)
 development of uranium-bearing fiberglas, 15: 28746(R) (ORO-460)
 development of various cermet and tubular, 15: 26470(R) (BMI-1518 (Del.))
 development programs at Hanford, 11: 11408(R) (HW-50339 A2)
 development research of AEC, 15: 25195
 development, results of sodium-potassium filled aluminum capsules failure in water, 14: 12853 (HW-56588)
 development review, 14: 4897
 development, review, 15: 28785
 development since first Geneva conference, 13: 15723
 developments in aluminum-base, for research reactors, 13: 23049 (TID-7559(Pt.1)(Paper 4))
 developments in dispersion type, 13: 15812
 diffusion bonding, 12: 16415
 diffusion bonding of Zircaloy plate type, 15: 9393
 diffusion of xenon through aluminum cladding, 15: 3075 (BNL-624)
 dimensional stability, 11: 13162 (KAPL-M-RGK-10)
 dimensional stability, effects of plastic deformation on, 11: 13930 (KAPL-1466)
 dimensional stability spacers in, heat transfer coefficients near, 11: 14013 (WAPD-TH-114)
 dimensional stability at high burnup, 12: 11950
 dimensional stability, 12: 1818 (ANL-4000(Del.))
 dimensional stability, burnup and temperature effects, 12: 15030 (A/CONF.15/P/617)
 dimensional stability of beta-phase uranium, 12: 12892 (IGR-TN/C-855)
 dimensional stability of fuel rod bundles, 12: 2353 (WAPD-NCE-1466)
 dimensional stability, under operating conditions, 12: 16516 (HW-54682)
 dimensional stability, method for grooving surface, 13: 8365(P)
 dimensional stability effect of radiation, 13: 14857 (AERE-M/R-1750)
 dimensional stability in a septafoil geometry, 13: 16628 (CF-59-6-8)
 dimensional stability, effect of fission product gases, 13: 11173 (KAPL-2000-5)
 dimensional stability, effect of bubble size, 14: 5530 (KAPL-2050)
 dimensional stability, 14: 7702(R) (SCNC-261)
 dimensional stability, effects of radiation, 14: 21547(R) (MCW-1425)
 dimensional tolerances, 11: 13861 (AMF-G-2495)
 disadvantage factor for moderator in cylindrical lattice cell, calculation 12: 16728(T) (AEC-tr-3314)
 disadvantage factor for cylindrical, calculation, 12: 15862(T) (AEC-tr-3313)
 disassembly and sampling of irradiated subassembly, 13: 17632
 disassembly, mechanical, 12: 17755 (AMF-GR-24-57)
 disassembly underwater, design of machines and tools, 13: 17608
 discharge from graphite-moderated gas-cooled reactors, device, 14: 21107(P)
 discharge from reactors, 14: 19957(P)
 discharging in sodium-cooled graphite-moderated reactors, 14: 25036(P)
 disassembly of spent by mechanical means, 12: 10487
 dissolution, 11: 7509(R) (CF-56-5-48); 11567(R) (CF-55-1-194(Del.)); 13682(R) (ORNL-2210(Del.))
 dissolution, analytical methods in, 12: 1293 (IDO-14413)
 dissolution by molten chlorides, 15: 4046 (IDO-14525)
 dissolution by trickle-type continuous dissolvers, 12: 893 (CF-54-5-7)
 dissolution by various head-end treatments, 15: 272 (CF-58-11-91(Rev.))
 dissolution, description of Mark V Dissolver, 15: 19487 (HW-68044)
 dissolution, design of safe trough-tray apparatus for, 14: 25540 (HW-60823)
 dissolution, development of vessel materials for, 15: 32236 (ORNL-31)
 dissolution, electrolytic process for, 15: 8882(R) (TID-11510)
 dissolution, equipment design for, 15: 14378(P)
 dissolution, explosion hazards of evolved gases in Darex and Sulfex processes, 15: 6049 (ORNL-2937)
 dissolution, filtration of solutions, 14: 15690 (IDO-14223)
 dissolution for recovery of uranium, 12: 4753 (CF-54-4-39(Del.))
 dissolution for solvent extraction feed, 14: 16716(R) (HW-56477)
 dissolution in a fluoride melt and direct fluorination for production of uranium hexafluoride, 11: 4392 (CF-57-1-118)
 dissolution in Fluoride Volatility Process, 11: 11968 (BNL-457)
 dissolution in fused fluoride baths, 11: 11052 (CF-54-7-59)
 dissolution in fused fluorides, 12: 2741 (ORNL-187(Rev.))
 dissolution in mercury-catalyzed nitric acid, effect of geometrical shape on, 12: 7122 (IDO-14425)
 dissolution in molten aluminum, 12: 1867 (CF-55-9-150)
 dissolution in nitric acid, 11: 3367
 dissolution in nitric acid, electrolytic, 15: 7405(R) (DP-546)
 dissolution methods for conversion to nitric acid soluble form, 11: 100
 dissolution of aluminum-uranium alloy, 11: 10470 (IDO-14407)
 dissolution of annular, rates, 14: 13782 (HW-63043)
 dissolution of beryllium oxide-uranium dioxide pellets, 15: 11049 (CF-61-2-3)
 dissolution of Borax(IV), 14: 7449 (ORNL-2821)
 dissolution of clad uranium dioxide elements in a recirculating dissolver, 15: 8877 (HW-66788)
 dissolution of enriched aluminum-uranium alloys in continuous trickle-type column dissolver, 13: 16816
 dissolution of Fermi Fast Breeder, 13: 1451(R) (BNL-506)
 dissolution of irradiated aluminum alloy, 14: 20252(R) (IDO-14419)
 dissolution of molybdenum-uranium alloys (zirconium clad), 13: 2833(R) (DP-318)
 dissolution of molybdenum-uranium, for processing, 15: 24904 (ORNL-3068)
 dissolution of niobium- and zirconium-containing, by Zirflex process, 14: 4389 (ORNL-2713)
 dissolution of Russian Power Reactor, by nitric acid, 13: 6537 (A/CONF.15/P/2182)
 dissolution of spent, dissolver theory, 13: 11689 (IDO-14452)
 dissolution of stainless steel-clad uranium dioxide by Darex Process, 14: 20251 (HW-64010)

- dissolution of stainless steel-clad, in Sulflex process, 15: 15658 (ORNL-3072)
- dissolution of tubular aluminum-uranium, 15: 30767(R) (IDO-14410(Del.))
- dissolution of unirradiated, in trickle-type caustic dissolvers, 12: 704 (CF-55-11-123)
- dissolution of unirradiated Fermi, electrolytic, 15: 1458(R) (DP-491)
- dissolution of uranium-zirconium, in sulfuric-hydrofluoric acid, 11: 11969 (BNL-3334)
- dissolution of Zircaloy-2 cladding by hydrofluoric acid, 13: 1120 (ORNL-2460)
- dissolution of zirconium clad, 15: 22381(P)
- dissolution processes and equipment, aqueous and nonaqueous, 12: 154 (TID-7534)
- dissolution, radiation effects on head-end processes, 15: 19076(R) (BMI-1509(Del.))
- dissolution rates of STR, in Darex Process, 12: 6433(R) (CF-56-10-83 (Del.))
- dissolution, removal of chloride from metal solution step, 14: 15712(P)
- dissolution, surging in continuous process, 13: 2740 (RDB(W)TN-14)
- dissolution, ultrasonic effects, 11: 5889(R) (NYO-7789)
- dissolution, ultrasonic, 11: 8943(R) (NYO-7917)
- dissolution, ultrasonic effects on, 12: 8303(R) (NYO-7928); 12450(R) (NYO-7930)
- dissolution, ultrasonically accelerated, 12: 9831 (NYO-7920)
- dissolution, ultrasonically accelerated, 14: 21935 (NYO-7925)
- dissolution, vessel design for, 15: 6047 (HW-60015)
- distribution of temperature and pressure in long unclad cylindrical, 13: 9010(T) (CEA-tr-A-496)
- distribution of uranium-235 in, by gamma spectrometry, 12: 13100 (KAPL-1925)
- drag coefficients of various shapes, 11: 8024 (APEX-299)
- economic aspects of Sodium Graphite Reactor, 11: 9464 (AECU-3499)
- economics for ship reactors, 14: 15469
- effect of alloying and bonding material on plutonium production, 13: 9385 (TID-2503(Del.)) (p.423-31))
- effective resonance integral, simple formula for calculation, 15: 31634
- efficiency, evaluation of various forms of, 12: 15897
- electrocladding and lead bonding, review, 13: 10740
- end-cap welding, 15: 26531(P)
- end closure development, 11: 10985 (NAA-SR-179(Rev.))
- end closure development for stainless steel-uranium oxide dispersion type, 11: 13800 (KAPL-M-RLM-5)
- end closures, corrosion and welding testing, 12: 7833(R) (BMI-1035 (Del.))
- energy generation and fissionable isotope distribution as function of radius for fuels at high exposure, 12: 553 (HW-52274)
- engineering, conference at San Francisco, Dec. 1960, 14: 25116
- enrichment control by an experimental stack containing a beryllium-radium source, 12: 322 (CEA-651)
- enrichment control by filtering and counting fission neutrons, 14: 22878
- enrichment cost of power increments gained by flattening and by close rod spacing, 11: 10281 (CRT-682)
- erosion of uranium (IV) oxide powders from defected, effects of dynamic steam flow on, 15: 25154 (GEAP-3698(Rev.1))
- etching and rinsing of Zircaloy-2 clad, 14: 11897 (HW-62942)
- evaluation of diffusion and pressure bonded, 13: 14093(R) (WAPD-MRP-79)
- evaluation of irradiated, facility for, 13: 17590
- evaluation of nickel bonding in aluminum-clad, 13: 22401 (NAA-SR-Memo-3662)
- evaluation of Zircaloy-clad uranium-zirconium for handling tests in Vallecitos reactor, 13: 12675 (NMI-4380)
- evaluation of Zircaloy-clad uranium-zirconium for irradiation test, 13: 12672 (NMI-4370(Rev.))
- evaluation of Zircaloy-clad uranium-zirconium for irradiation test, 13: 12673 (NMI-4371(Rev.))
- evaluation of Zircaloy-clad uranium-zirconium for irradiation test, 13: 12674 (NMI-4372)
- examination of irradiated, description of equipment and procedures for remote, 15: 20806 (GEAP-3683)
- extrapolation length, variational calculation evaluation, 15: 7039
- extrusion-clad nickel-plated, interdiffusion of aluminum and nickel in, 11: 5879 (CR-MET-683)
- extrusion, equipment for, 15: 6364(P)
- extrusion of dispersion-type, techniques for, 11: 7328(R) (KAPL-1770)
- extrusion of Submarine Advanced Reactor, 12: 1057 (KAPL-M-PGL-1)
- extrusion of zirconium-clad uranium, 11: 8516(R) (MIT-1065)
- extrusion of zirconium-clad uranium, 15: 6363(P)
- extrusion, use of glass lubricants, 15: 588 (NMI-1216(p.78-99))
- fabricating and processing, economic aspects, 11: 681
- fabricating uranium oxide, cost analysis, 14: 18143(R) (NYO-9006)
- fabrication, 12: 923(R) (ORNL-1503(Del.))
- fabrication, 12: 978 (ANL-5568(Del.))
- fabrication, 13: 4762
- fabrication, 13: 7348
- fabrication, 14: 1763(R) (ORNL-2422(Del.))
- fabrication, 14: 7701(R) (SCNC-254)
- fabrication, 14: 8262(P)
- fabrication, 14: 20576(R) (BRB-31)
- fabrication, 14: 23686(R) (HKF-116(Rev.))
- fabrication, 15: 9334(R) (NMI-2091)
- fabrication, 15: 18428 (TID-10059(Del.))
- fabrication, 15: 32521(P)
- fabrication, alloying rate of stainless steel above 1500°F with metal fuels, 13: 20267
- fabrication and chemical re-processing, costs, 11: 2775
- fabrication and failure, 12: 1922 (WAPD-PWR-PMW-496(Del.))
- fabrication and inspection of radioactive, 13: 4710 (NAA-SR-2798)
- fabrication and physical properties, 11: 683
- fabrication and properties of the various types, 12: 5669
- fabrication and properties using uranium dioxide, 13: 6776 (A/CONF.15/P/192)
- fabrication and pre-irradiation testing of clad uranium dioxide-stainless steel compacts, 14: 6651 (BMI-X-127)
- fabrication and radiation effects reported at Geneva, 12: 17811
- fabrication and testing of tubular, 11: 3576
- fabrication and testing, 12: 7480(R) (WAPD-MRP-57(Rev.))
- fabrication and testing, 14: 17597(R) (IDO-28548)
- fabrication and testing of 2-hole thimble assemblies, 14: 1815 (KAPL-M-AME-19)
- fabrication and testing, 15: 31142 (FD-51)
- fabrication and testing, 15: 31144(R) (HW-70950)
- fabrication at Springfield Works, 13: 10749
- fabrication at Springfield plant, 13: 7819
- fabrication at Springfield plant, 13: 9853
- fabrication at Trombay, India, plant design and layout, 15: 23903
- fabrication, braze-clad materials for construction of MTR, 12: 892 (CF-53-12-96)
- fabrication, brief summary of progress, 12: 918(R) (NMI-2045(Del.))
- fabrication by an extrusion method, 13: 3454(P)
- fabrication by casting, 14: 23266(R) (NMI-1133)
- fabrication by co-extrusion, 14: 11283
- fabrication by coextrusion, 13: 18107(R) (NMI-4700)
- fabrication by coextrusion, end seal effects, 13: 19240 (NP-7767)
- fabrication by compaction, 15: 32514(P)
- fabrication by extrusion, 15: 8345(R) (LAMS-2487)
- fabrication by high-temperature flame techniques, 11: 6713 (TID-7530 (Pt.1))
- fabrication by honeycomb and dimpled-sheet techniques, 14: 24481(R) (NMI-2087)
- fabrication by powder metallurgy, 14: 2672(R) (ORNL-1108)
- fabrication by powder metallurgy, 14: 19401(P)
- fabrication by precision casting, 13: 16998 (RDB(C)/TN-74)
- fabrication by pressure bonding, 15: 16734(R) (WAPD-MRP-88)
- fabrication by roll-bonding, 14: 19402(P)
- fabrication by sintering, 14: 3197(P)
- fabrication by sintering in layers, 15: 10448(P)
- fabrication by stretch-forming and swaging, 14: 3790 (YAEC-146)
- fabrication by swaging, 15: 21127
- fabrication by vibratory compaction, 15: 4801(R) (CF-60-6-11)
- fabrication, cladding methods, 13: 13080(R) (ACNP-5909)
- fabrication, conference on, 15: 23895

- fabrication, cost analysis, 11: 6890 (CEI-79)
 fabrication cost reduction, 15: 25192
 fabrication, disposal of waste, 13: 21660
 fabrication, effect of welding procedure on Zircaloy-2 jackets, 12: 17128
 fabrication, effect of remelt cycle used in casting ingots, 14: 15674(R) (NLCO-725)
 fabrication, electrode welder design for water mixing, 13: 16939 (HW-59755)
 fabrication for Borax(IV) Reactor, 13: 19349
 fabrication for core extrapolation experiments, 13: 15772(R) (MND-E-2005)
 fabrication for EBR, 12: 1968 (ANL-5153(Del.))
 fabrication for EBWR and EBR-1, 12: 4824(R) (ANL-5717)
 fabrication for improved heat transfer at sheath-fuel interface, 15: 27103(P)
 fabrication for MTR, 14: 18115(R) (ORNL-1437(Del.))
 fabrication for Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, 11: 8718(R) (WAPD-MRP-46)
 fabrication from molybdenum-niobium-uranium alloy, 13: 21259(P)
 fabrication from uranium glass, 13: 8454(P)
 fabrication from vacuum-cast ingots, 14: 21956 (NLCO-697)
 fabrication, irradiation, and evaluation of superheater, 15: 713 (GEAP-3387)
 fabrication, mass production methods, 14: 9209 (TID-5431)
 fabrication, materials and techniques for, 14: 23279
 fabrication method, 14: 8268(P)
 fabrication method, 14: 21979(P)
 fabrication of a welded jacketed, 13: 4322(P)
 fabrication of adhesively bonded, 15: 28012 (GEAP-3591)
 fabrication of aluminum-plutonium, 11: 7652 (CF-55-7-76)
 fabrication of aluminum-clad uranium plates with nickel coating, 11: 13777 (BMI-991)
 fabrication of aluminum-plutonium, 12: 9403 (HW-51855)
 fabrication of aluminum-plutonium cluster, 13: 194 (HW-54365)
 fabrication of aluminum-coated fuel bearing fiberglass, 14: 2704(R) (ORO-214)
 fabrication of aluminum-coated fuel-bearing fiberglass, 14: 8707(R) (ORO-246)
 fabrication of aluminum-coated fuel-bearing fiberglass, 14: 8708(R) (ORO-247)
 fabrication of aluminum-coated fuel-bearing fiberglass, 14: 16980(R) (ORO-277)
 fabrication of aluminum-coated fuel-bearing fiberglass, 14: 18144(R) (ORO-274)
 fabrication of aluminum-coated fuel-bearing fiberglass, 14: 24528(R) (ORO-313)
 fabrication of aluminum-clad fueled Fiberglass, 15: 3051(R) (ORO-316)
 fabrication of aluminum-clad uranium, with interlayer of niobium, 15: 6367(P)
 fabrication of aluminum-coated fuel-bearing fiberglass, 15: 593(R) (ORO-322)
 fabrication of aluminum-clad uranium, with interposed film to prevent alloying, 15: 8315(P)
 fabrication of aluminum-clad, 15: 21137(P)
 fabrication of assembly for water-cooled reactors, 14: 21987(P)
 fabrication of beryllium-clad, by extension, 14: 19400(P)
 fabrication of boron-containing, 13: 8465(P)
 fabrication of ceramic, 15: 21809(P)
 fabrication of coated, 15: 25616(P)
 fabrication of defective, as standard for calibration of nondestructive test equipment, 11: 13314 (KAPL-M-RFL-9)
 fabrication of dimpled sheet or honeycomb, 15: 1755(R) (NMI-2088)
 fabrication of dispersion-type, for high temperatures, 12: 1970 (BMI-701(Del.))
 fabrication of enriched, safety, 14: 11834 (NYO-2980)
 fabrication of enriched graphite-uranium dioxide, 15: 31491
 fabrication of finned tubes for, 15: 7744(P)
 fabrication of fissile or fertile material containing glass particles, 14: 21982(P)
 fabrication of four-rod cluster for irradiation, 13: 7737(R) (HW-57342)
 fabrication of German pebble-bed, 15: 17892
 fabrication of improved plate assembly, 15: 12514(P)
 fabrication of impermeable, 15: 31836(P)
 fabrication of jacketed uranium helices, 11: 8917 (ANL-5690)
 fabrication of jackets for, by casting, 13: 8379(P)
 fabrication of magnesium-uranium dispersion by hot pressing, 11: 12477 (KAPL-1525)
 fabrication of oxide and metallic, 14: 1133(R) (DP-385)
 fabrication of oxide compacts for, 15: 8376(P)
 fabrication of plate assemblies, warpage during, 11: 13103 (WAPD-FE-152)
 fabrication of plate-type assembly, 15: 32523(P)
 fabrication of plutonium, 13: 191(R) (HW-51853)
 fabrication of plutonium for self-sustaining recycle and two-reactor cycle, economics of, 14: 20044(R) (HW-62000)
 fabrication of plutonium-containing, 15: 17285
 fabrication of plutonium oxide-uranium oxide, 15: 26514 (GEAP-3486)
 fabrication of porous uranium, 13: 3834 (SCNC-259)
 fabrication of pressurized-tube, 13: 7815
 fabrication of pressure-tube, with internal coating, 13: 21741
 fabrication of PWR, 12: 2153 (WAPD-MRC-40)
 fabrication of "radiator" type, 11: 11710(R) (NMI-1148)
 fabrication of sheathed, 15: 27099(P)
 fabrication of silicon-modified aluminum-uranium, for foreign reactor applications, 13: 13573
 fabrication of solid homogeneous, 15: 7067(P)
 fabrication of spaced multi-slug, 15: 19822(P)
 fabrication of stainless steel tubes for, by stretch forming, 12: 10088(R) (YAEC-65)
 fabrication of stainless steel-uranium dioxide pins, 14: 20578 (KAPL-1345)
 fabrication of strut type, 15: 594 (SCNC-258)
 fabrication of Teflon, for critical experiments, 11: 3062 (APEX-277)
 fabrication of thermal, 14: 8261(P)
 fabrication of thorium-uranium alloy, 12: 15043 (A/CONF.15/P/785)
 fabrication of tin-uranium-zirconium, 11: 12522 (BMI-841(Del.))
 fabrication of tube-type, compacted-powder, 15: 17288(P)
 fabrication of uranium-zirconium hydride for TRIGA reactors, 13: 13572
 fabrication of uranium dioxide-containing glass particles, 14: 21981(P)
 fabrication of uranium oxide bearing, technique development, 15: 8354(R) (WAPD-MRP-89)
 fabrication of various types, 13: 189 (CF-58-9-75)
 fabrication of various types, 14: 2671(R) (ORNL-1033)
 fabrication of zirconium alloy-clad, 12: 7511
 fabrication of Zircaloy-clad uranium by coextrusion, 12: 4831(R) (NMI-4701)
 fabrication of Zircaloy clad uranium, 13: 22410 (NMI-4703)
 fabrication of zirconium-clad uranium, 14: 10772 (MIT-PL-12)
 fabrication of Zircaloy-2- and zirconium-clad uranium, 14: 8700 (HW-33419)
 fabrication of Zircaloy-clad uranium-zirconium alloy, 15: 10487(P)
 fabrication of zirconium-clad uranium in a heated die, 15: 9387(T) (AEC-tr-4384)
 fabrication of Zircaloy-2-clad uranium-zirconium, by extrusion, 15: 32524(P)
 fabrication of 36-tube bundles by welding, 12: 10088(R) (YAEC-65)
 fabrication on metallic and oxide, 15: 5310 (NP-9340(Vol.I)(Sect.II))
 fabrication plant at Amecy, France, description, 14: 13459
 fabrication, pressure bonding, 13: 23119(R) (WAPD-MRP-81)
 fabrication procedures for cluster-type, 14: 549(R) (NYO-2735)
 fabrication, process for jacketing, 12: 7018(P)
 fabrication, remote, 12: 3301
 fabrication, review, 14: 21917
 fabrication, review, 15: 30347
 fabrication, special techniques, review, 13: 15739
 fabrication techniques, 15: 13423
 fabrication, types of mills used and fabrication sequence in, 12: 9455
 fabrication using fissile wires, 14: 25915(P)
 fabrication with spaced fuel plates, brazing in, 15: 28023(P)
 facilities for in-reactor testing, 13: 17638
 failure, chromatographic detection, 14: 15758 (DP-356)
 failure detection for gas-cooled reactors, 11: 5037

- failure detection system evaluation, 11: 10739 (WAPD-PWR-CP-2027 (Rev.))
- failure detection by coolant water monitoring, 12: 3302
- failure detection by gas monitoring, 12: 8098
- failure detection, selector system for coolant channel sampling, 13: 13111(P)
- failure detection, system design for, 14: 17973 (HW-51032)
- failure detection apparatus design for gas-cooled reactors, 14: 25030(P)
- failure detection device for, 14: 25042(P)
- failure detection systems, 15: 20338
- failure detection system for water-cooled reactors, 15: 23142
- failure, effect of pressure and heat on, 11: 2445 (IDO-16308)
- failure in reactors, 11: 12236 (KAPL-M-SMS-72)
- failure in reactors, activity transport from, 11: 10878 (KAPL-M-EG-23)
- failure in reactors, detection, 11: 9467 (AERE-RS/L-4)
- failure in reactors, detection by gas stripping, 12: 11202(P)
- failure in reactors, 12: 2076 (IDO-16209(Del.))
- failure in reactors, coolant monitoring system for detection of, 12: 2159 (WAPD-PWR-CP-2407)
- failure in reactors, detection system design, 12: 4451 (KAPL-M-SSD-42); 5018 (WAPD-PWR-RD-229)
- failure in reactors, theory of a system for detecting and locating, 12: 196 (WAPD-BT-3)
- failure in reactors, detection, 13: 4231 (AECU-3969)
- failure in reactors, halogen beta-counter for detecting, 13: 4657
- failure in reactors, location by delayed neutron sampling methods, 13: 5111 (AECU-3937)
- failure in reactor, detection from increased activity of coolant, 13: 5923
- failure in reactor, detection from increased activity of coolant, 13: 5924
- failure in reactors, tracer system for locating, 14: 1095 (BMI-1146(Del.))
- failure in reactors, detection, 14: 19045(P)
- failure in uncontrolled reactors, 11: 11792 (KAPL-M-JRL-3)
- failure monitoring method, 12: 7470(R) (KAPL-1868)
- failure of Borax-IV, 15: 25573 (ANL-6083)
- failure of Zircaloy-clad uranium dioxide in in-pile water loop, effects of fluorine content, 15: 11531
- failure tests involving more than two metal types, statistical analysis, 11: 13921 (HW-38780(Rev.))
- failure, uranium and uranium oxide distribution following, 11: 12564 (KAPL-M-NGM-2)
- failures in reactors, gas-chromatographic detection, 15: 16661
- fast effect calculation for thick, 14: 4888
- fast effect calculation for uranium, 15: 10386 (NAA-SR-Memo-5679)
- fast fission effect in cylindrical, 12: 15863(T) (AEC-tr-3315)
- fast neutron production in converter, 13: 10677
- fin and ring arrangement for improved heat transfer, 15: 8976(P)
- finned can design and fabrication, 15: 10477(P)
- fission counting of irradiated for determination of uranium-235 in, 11: 13106 (KAPL-M-FAW-2)
- fission gas collection from, design of system for, 15: 4847 (TID-7599 (p.441-9))
- fission gas removal by flushing with inert gas, 14: 21602(P)
- fission gases and swelling in irradiated uranium, 14: 12046
- fission product activities from corrosion of, 11: 8717(R) (WAPD-MRP-45)
- fission-product distribution, nondestructive measurement, 15: 3149 (KAPL-2000-11(p.III.12-III.30))
- fission product diffusion, mechanisms, 15: 25598 (ORNL-3145)
- fission product emission rate from hole in cladding of, 12: 10053 (AECU-3220)
- fission product evolution from defective, detection and measurement, 15: 21843(R) (WAPD-MRP-91)
- fission product heating after shutdown, 13: 22635 (NAA-SR-Memo-4126)
- fission product leakage from, 12: 924 (ORNL-1778)
- fission product permeability of hollow, solution of diffusion equation, 13: 11256 (AERE-C/R-2785)
- fission product release, 12: 11388 (WAPD-PWR-CP-2427)
- fission product removal by melting, 12: 13816 (CF-57-6-87(Rev.))
- fission product removal by transient melting, 12: 5924 (NMI-1167)
- fission product release from faulty, in BORAX IV, 13: 17490
- fission product release, comparison between clad and unclad, 14: 534 (AECU-4254)
- fission product release from high temperature meltdown in the field, 14: 488 (UR-555)
- fission product release by diffusion from porous, 14: 15006 (BMI-1433)
- fission product release into flowing coolant, theory, 15: 1484 (CF-60-10-40)
- fission product release from ANP-type, dispersal and biological effects, 15: 2905 (NARF-60-10T)
- fissionable material and poison contents, sensitivity of Fuel Assay Reactor for measuring, 15: 12493
- flow studies on Cobra subassembly, dye mixing tests, 11: 4101 (WAPD-TH-131)
- flow testing of assemblies using twisted ribbon spacers, 15: 32991(R) (SRO-59)
- fluid flow and heat transfer in packed-bed type, 15: 26163 (ANL-6366)
- fluid flow through subassemblies, 13: 18087 (AECU-3757(Pt.3))
- fluorination of uranium dioxide, 15: 25621(R) (ANL-6387)
- flux calculation in solid cylindrical rod, 15: 12051
- fretting corrosion of wire-wrapped clusters, 14: 16044 (HW-61821)
- friction correlations and heat transfer, 11: 654 (WAPD-FE-96)
- friction factors in isothermal gas cooling, 14: 19973(R) (GA-1099)
- fuel consumption rate, 12: 11832 (FICO-101(Vols.I and II))
- fuel consumption rate, determination by isotope abundance method, 12: 8676(R) (ORNL-1829(Del.))
- gamma emission after unloading, radiation curves, 12: 9508 (CEA-671)
- gamma emission after unloading, radiation curves, 14: 10894(T) (HW-tr-11)
- gamma emission from spent MTR, 12: 8064(R) (IDO-16430)
- gamma monitoring of irradiated, 12: 4918 (AECU-3565)
- gamma-scanning of irradiated, description of equipment and techniques for, 15: 4841 (TID-7599(p.391-8))
- glass composition for homogeneous suspensions, 15: 9501(P)
- graphite rings for finned, for improved heat transfer, 15: 8975(P)
- growth mechanism, x-ray-diffraction analysis, 14: 23208 (NLCO-804(p.25-37))
- growth prediction during irradiation, empirical solution, 15: 22696 (ANL-6359(p.41-2))
- handling, a container for shipping irradiated PWR, 12: 2484 (AECU-3575)
- handling and cycle analysis of, in the Atomic Power Development Associates reactor, 11: 10276 (APDA-107)
- handling and shipping contaminated, cost estimation, 12: 1001 (CF-54-5-229)
- handling and shipping of irradiated, 14: 13511 (ORNL-2892)
- handling and storage of enriched, 12: 11037
- handling and storage, safe arrays for ORNL Research Reactor and Bulk Shielding Facility, 13: 1464(R) (ORNL-2609)
- handling and storage facility, design, 13: 10718 (AECU-4064)
- handling and storage of irradiated, review, 14: 19236 (CF-60-3-49)
- handling and storage, equipment design for, 15: 5807(P)
- handling apparatus, for loading and unloading gas-cooled reactors, 11: 11528(P)
- handling, apparatus for unloading from reactor, 13: 15744(P)
- handling, as a problem in nuclear propelled tankers, 12: 1671
- handling at Canada India Reactor, 15: 24619
- handling, bi-directional bearing tool assembly design, 15: 22416(P)
- handling, convection cooling system in cask, 14: 3161 (NAA-SR-Memo-4178)
- handling, design of Calder Works discharge plant, 13: 3415 (IGE-R-7)
- handling, design of tool for, 13: 20738 (YAEC-137)
- handling, device for, 13: 4341(P)
- handling device with heater to prevent thermal shock, 15: 27155(P)
- handling devices, standardization, 11: 7717 (AMF-GR-3-54)
- handling equipment, 11: 7846(R) (NAA-SR-1049)
- handling equipment, 13: 14916(P)
- handling equipment design, 15: 20355(P)
- handling equipment design for gas-cooled reactor, 15: 21825(P)
- handling for graphite moderated gas cooled reactors, automatic plant design, 14: 21106(P)
- handling in the viewing basin, manipulator for, 11: 2572 (HW-27784)
- handling of Calder Hall, and ruptured slug detection, 11: 3084
- handling of gas cooled, 12: 11835 (IDO-2021(Rev.1, App.))

- handling of organic moderated reactors, 13: 15773 (NAA-SR-2952)
 handling of SRE in Power Reactor Fuels Reprocessing Program,
 14: 11681 (CF-59-11-122(Rev.1))
 handling potassium-sodium alloy containing, 15: 15653(R) (HW-66968)
 handling problems, 15: 23093
 handling, remote-control device for, 14: 15736(P)
 handling, remote-control device for vertical channel, 15: 15257(P)
 handling system for, functional requirements, 11: 13118 (AECU-3538)
 handling under reactor load, 14: 13492
 heat diffusion in tubular, computer program, 14: 520 (DP-384)
 heat release calculations, 15: 21730(T) (NP-tr-613)
 heat transfer, 12: 971(R) (ANL-5060(Del.))
 heat transfer, 12: 16691(R) (KAPL-2000-2)
 heat transfer, 13: 6939 (A/CONF.15/P/1055)
 heat transfer, 13: 6945 (A/CONF.15/P/2470)
 heat transfer, 13: 17312(R) (KAPL-2000-6)
 heat transfer analysis, 11: 13868(R) (ANL-5260(Del.2))
 heat transfer and fluid flow for configurations, 11: 10515 (KAPL-M-DJO-3)
 heat transfer and pressure drop characteristics, 12: 6831 (NAA-SR-1998)
 heat transfer and friction factor correlation for gas cooled reactors,
 13: 7199 (A/CONF.15/P/38)
 heat transfer and fluid flow measurements, 14: 4129(R) (ORNL-2835)
 heat transfer and velocity profiles for septafoil geometry, 14: 21134(R) (ORNL-2929)
 heat transfer and hydraulics, 15: 15718(R) (TID-6689)
 heat transfer between uranium and can, 13: 6936 (A/CONF.15/P/87)
 heat transfer between fuel and can, improvement, 14: 24242(P)
 heat transfer, boiling during power surges, 11: 11426 (NACA-TN-3885)
 heat transfer burnout of water-cooled, 14: 1133(R) (DP-385)
 heat transfer burnout limit for water-cooled, 14: 4125(R) (DP-405)
 heat transfer by boiling, 11: 6705(R) (NDA-24)
 heat transfer by hot channel boiling, 12: 16717 (WAPD-BT-8(p.134-6))
 heat transfer by transverse coolant flow, 12: 11199(P)
 heat transfer calculations for boiling, 14: 4116 (ANL-6063)
 heat transfer characteristics, 11: 13715 (KAPL-M-HB-33)
 heat transfer characteristics, 12: 7500
 heat transfer characteristics of twisted ribbons, 12: 559(R) (KAPL-1803)
 heat transfer characteristics in swimming pool reactors, 15: 10572 (CF-61-1-49)
 heat transfer characteristics in steam-water mixtures, 15: 14381 (HW-40388(Excerpt))
 heat-transfer characteristics of finned buckling-resistant cylindrical,
 15: 18998(P)
 heat transfer coefficients near spacers in, 11: 14013 (WAPD-TH-114)
 heat transfer coefficient for circular, with radial flow, 15: 1482 (AD-236492)
 heat transfer coefficients in space geometries, 15: 19524
 heat transfer, computer program, 13: 13866 (WAPD-AD-TH-492)
 heat transfer conditions in, 11: 6099
 heat transfer, conference papers, 12: 6195 (TID-7529(Pt.1))
 heat transfer, design to promote, 13: 11210(P)
 heat transfer, differential equations for describing, 13: 4125
 heat transfer, effects of roughened surfaces, 15: 15730
 heat transfer for water-cooled, 15: 27760
 heat transfer from, methods to assure, 12: 15869
 heat transfer from seven-rod cluster, 13: 10726(R) (ORNL-2676)
 heat transfer from 19-rod irradiated, 13: 11502 (NAA-SR-Memo-1745)
 heat transfer from, in gas-cooled reactors, 13: 4251
 heat transfer from thin fins, effect of internal heat generation on,
 13: 17389
 heat transfer from, improvement using wound wire, 14: 23003(P)
 heat transfer from finned surface to organic coolant, 15: 20834
 heat transfer function derivation, 14: 7526
 heat transfer in annular and cylindrical, mathematical analysis,
 13: 14021
 heat transfer in aircraft reactors, 14: 2218 (ORNL-1215)
 heat transfer in gas-cooled septafoil geometries, 13: 20711(R) (ORNL-2767)
 heat transfer in out-of-pile tests, computer program (HFC) for,
 14: 16757 (KAPL-M-S3G-RES-70)
 heat transfer in rectangular channel, 12: 6581 (WAPD-TH-348)
 heat transfer intensification for gas cooled, 13: 7286 (A/CONF.15/P/2486)
 heat transfer, mathematical analysis, 13: 18675
 heat transfer, method of measuring, 11: 4686 (IGR-TN/W-453)
 heat transfer of film-blanketed, 14: 3142 (KAPL-RDTR-308(Pt.V))
 heat transfer of jacketed plutonium-aluminum, 12: 13088 (HW-48460 (Del.))
 heat transfer of twisted ribbon, 13: 2554 (KAPL-M-TR-313(Pt.1))
 heat transfer processes in, investigation by hydraulic analog method,
 14: 20316
 heat transfer to boiling channels, 13: 10373 (APAE-Memo-181)
 heat transfer to coolant, 12: 15887
 heat transfer to coolant in one-dimensional heat flux, 12: 17795
 heat transfer to two-phase flow, 13: 17408
 heat transfer transients in cylindrical, 15: 27762
 heat transfer, use of fluids between fuel and can, 14: 5520 (AECU-4537)
 heat treatment of niobium-uranium alloys, 14: 7830(P)
 heavy-water-cooled, p- and f-factors in aluminum-clad, 11: 6903 (NP-6277)
 helical springs as spacers in rod assemblies, 15: 32966(P)
 heterogeneous graphite balls for high-temperature gas-cooled,
 13: 7236 (A/CONF.15/P/1005)
 hot channel factor for parallel rod, 11: 6332 (WAPD-TH-178)
 hot-channel factors, calculation, 14: 9573
 hot spots in, effect of warp on, 15: 14637 (HW-67120)
 hydraulic behavior of type-D, for SPERT IV Reactor, 15: 20461(R) (IDO-16617)
 hydraulic instability of parallel-plate type, 13: 19685 (KAPL-M-EJ-9)
 hydridation by coolant permeating magnesium cladding, 12: 8736 (NMI-4352)
 hydridation in thin plates of zirconium under large thermal gradients,
 12: 4204 (WAPD-TM-104)
 hydrodynamic characteristics, 11: 12888(R) (IDO-16373)
 hydrodynamic characteristics for SIR, 12: 4446 (KAPL-M-EDL-36)
 hydrodynamic characteristics, mixing in rectangular, 12: 11010 (WAPD-TH-426(Del.))
 hydrodynamic characteristics of parallel-rod, 11: 2734 (WAPD-TH-118);
 2736 (WAPD-TH-153)
 in-pile testing of uranium-zirconium, in the X-2 loop, 11: 12882 (CRDC-647)
 inspection and testing for PWR, radiographic, 12: 1659 (TID-5302 (Rev.))
 inspection by microradiography, 15: 25190
 inspection, design of holding chuck for, 15: 23733(P)
 inspection for burnup, design of instrument, 11: 10663
 inspection for clad bonding, reliability of sonic, 12: 8411 (KAPL-M-AJP-2)
 inspection for clad bonding, reliability of radiographic, 12: 8411 (KAPL-M-AJP-2)
 inspection for steel in PWR-type subassembly channels, 13: 19257 (WAPD-NCQ(DR)-7)
 inspection for uranium distribution and enrichment, gamma spectrometer for, 14: 3679
 inspection of fast, internal, 13: 16565
 inspection, post-irradiation, 15: 25276
 inspection, sonic, 12: 16390(R) (KAPL-2000-1)
 inspection, survey of methods, 12: 3267 (WAPD-FE-411)
 internally generated gases, effects and morphology, 14: 3204 (59-RL-2258M)
 irradiated, hydrostatic burst tests, 13: 17635
 irradiation facility for, 11: 5019 (HW-40778)
 irradiation testing of prototype power, 14: 1133(R) (DP-385)
 isotopic analysis of uranium on surfaces, mass spectrographic and isotopic dilution, 14: 4368 (TID-7581(p.161-8))
 jacket removal design of remote-control device for, 15: 15249(P)
 lattice experiments for nineteen rod clusters in heavy water, 13: 10629 (CRRP-648)
 lattice parameters from measurements on single, 14: 21080 (NAA-SR-5392)
 leak detection, automatic system for, 15: 15270
 leak detection by helium eliquation, design and operation of installation,

- : 18582
- detection, design of system for, 15: 32962(P)
- detection in cladding using helium, 14: 25669(T) (NP-tr-484)
- detection in claddings by torsional stress measurement, 14: 12345(P)
- detection system, 14: 21667 (BMI-1432)
- detection using helium, 15: 25188
- detectors, development of silver bromide, 14: 15005(R) (BMI-1403)
- tester for cladding, 15: 7610(P)
- in cladding, device for detection, 15: 9110
- in gas coolants, fate of fission products, 14: 5983 (AECU-4536)
- on, for water-cooled power reactors, 15: 5817 (NP-9340(Vols.I-II))
- span, factors governing, 13: 9534
- ing analysis of fuel and boron, 13: 2551(R) (IDO-16474)
- ing and unloading device for, 11: 11525(P)
- ing and unloading, review, 14: 1160
- ing and unloading system, 14: 11713(P)
- ing and unloading, remote-control device design for, 15: 21819(P)
- ing machine, design, 12: 11201(P)
- ings for graphite-thoria-uranium, 13: 23084
- ing device for rod clusters, 15: 32970(P)
- esium canned, safety in carbon dioxide-cooled reactors, 12: 5031
- ufacture by extrusion, 15: 9389
- ufacture by powder metallurgical methods, 14: 21983(P)
- ufacture for DIDO, 13: 3379 (AERE-M/L-2(2nd. Ed.))
- ufacture from powder by ultrasonic vibration, 15: 16028(P)
- ufacture with included thermocouple cable, 14: 21418(P)
- ret studies, 13: 19707
- rials, 12: 14277
- rials, enriched vs. natural uranium and stainless steel vs. zirconium
- adding, 12: 13467 (DM-52)
- rials evaluation for vertical operation, 12: 8233(P)
- rials for various types, 12: 10095
- rials survey, 12: 12781
- hematical analysis, thermal and hydraulic performance of advanced
- ector cores, 12: 8080 (WAPD-ARS-(RD)-2)
- urement of blackness, multiplication, and resonance absorption, 14: 12468 (NAA-SR-Memo-3484)
- urement of lattice parameters for concentric-tube, 15: 25589 (HW-094)
- urement of uranium-235 content, 13: 18662 (WCAP-1232)
- anical properties, equipment for testing, 14: 10193(R) (BAW-1102)
- anical stabilization, 11: 7628 (ANL-5377)
- own and fission product release studies, 12: 8404(R) (NP-6661)
- own, radiation hazards from released fission products, 13: 18806 (R-544)
- lag characteristics, TREAT experimental program, 13: 17407
- ing, fission product release, 13: 5168 (NP-7071)
- ing, fission product release in, 13: 16557 (ORNL-2616)
- ing, gamma ray pin-hole camera to follow flow, 12: 12716 (COO-0)
- ing in steam atmosphere, fission product release, 13: 17488
- ing, pressure rise accompanying, and gamma intensity and heating val-
- me of spent, 11: 8677(R) (IDO-16254)
- illographic replication of irradiated, 15: 4343 (NP-9404)
- illography, 13: 7818
- illography of Geneva, 11: 3428 (TID-7523(Pt.1))
- illography of irradiated, 13: 17001 (RDB(W)/TN-223)
- ilurgical development, 12: 4208
- ilurgical developments reported at second Geneva conference, 12: 15724
- ilurgy of preparation and use, 14: 571
- ilurgy, résumé of Geneva Conference papers on, 13: 22471
- entum reduction equipment to collect irradiated, discharged at con-
- derable height, 12: 4615(P)
- nting thermocouples on, 15: 13307 (DP-440)
- ement within reactors for various heat emission laws, 15: 8374(P)
- lication and utilization factors for rod clusters, 14: 7881(R) (W-61181)
- lication factor calculation for double-grid, 11: 12904
- multiplication factor for 1.923-inch diameter rods in graphite lattices, 14: 10872(R) (HW-62727)
- neutron absorption in slab with parabolic temperature distribution, calculation, 13: 3937 (AERE-R/M-198)
- neutron absorption, space-time relationships, 13: 10658
- neutron absorption resonances in, spatial distribution, 15: 2314
- neutron activation traverses for solid cylindrical, radial, 13: 12770(R) (HW-59126)
- neutron capture, theory of fission caused by epithermal, 14: 7886 (NAA-SR-4457)
- neutron fast fission factor, 14: 11046 (CF-59-9-61)
- neutron flux and disadvantage factors for seven-rod cluster, 12: 16693 (NAA-SR-Memo-1004)
- neutron flux depression in slab surrounded by moderator, 14: 17585
- neutron flux distribution, 12: 4998(R) (IDO-16416)
- neutron flux distribution, 13: 2967 (ANL-5797)
- neutron flux distribution, measurement in small mock-ups, 13: 7096 (A/CONF.15/P/162)
- neutron flux distributions in cylindrical, during neutron irradiation, 13: 21165 (ANL-5872)
- neutron flux distribution at surface, circumferential, 13: 22665 (XDCL-58-7-7)
- neutron flux distribution in a 19-rod, 14: 5673 (NAA-SR-Memo-4246)
- neutron flux distributions in 7-rod cluster, 14: 25059 (HW-63585; HW-65074)
- neutron flux in cylindrical, during irradiation, 14: 1094 (ANL-5945)
- neutron flux in plate-type, 13: 22613 (AERE-R/R-2425)
- neutron flux measurements on single, 13: 17436
- neutron flux peaking in cluster-type, 14: 7126 (CRRP-880)
- neutron-flux peaking calculations, 15: 3623 (WAPD-T-1165)
- neutron resonance absorption in close-packed lattices, 12: 6213
- neutron resonance absorption, effective surfaces for, 12: 16729(T) (AEC-tr-3361)
- neutron resonance capture in, geometric factors for, 12: 4991 (APAE-Memo-74)
- neutron resonance capture calculations for rod and plate bundles, 14: 9227
- neutron resonance capture of thorium-uranium, interpretation of data, 15: 4367 (NAA-SR-Memo-4207)
- neutron temperature increase in rod, sphere, and slab, calculations, 11: 9768 (NAA-SR-228)
- neutron transport approximation in cylindrical geometry, 15: 12058
- nondestructive analysis of irradiated and unirradiated, survey and bibliography, 14: 25756 (WCAP-6014)
- nondestructive assay device for highly enriched, 15: 5206
- nuclear parameters for 19-rod molybdenum-uranium clusters, 15: 29708 (NAA-SR-Memo-2587)
- oxidation and leaching for uranium recovery, 13: 7595 (ORNL-2182(Del.))
- oxidation-reduction of sintered uranium dioxide, 14: 15011 (NAA-SR-3911)
- performance and preparation, 13: 13057
- performance and processing, 13: 21739
- performance and preparation, 14: 25019(T) (CNTr-6)
- performance guarantees on maritime, 15: 14005(T) (CEA-tr-A-848)
- performance in first Soviet atomic power station, 15: 30277
- performance of various types, 12: 10095
- physical properties, for heavy water reactors, 13: 7104 (A/CONF.15/P/245)
- pickling and rinsing process, 13: 21181 (HW-60433)
- pickling of Zircaloy-2-clad, 15: 23898
- powder metallurgy of silicon carbides used in, 11: 8464 (BMI-765)
- preferred orientation, 13: 5564 (NLCO-764)
- preparation from reduced uranium dioxide by sintering, 13: 19272(T) (HW-tr-6)
- preparation of sponge-like ceramic material for, 13: 8456(P)
- preparation of uranium metal pellets for, 13: 1027(P)
- preparation with fissile material incorporated in glass fibers, 11: 10754
- pressure bonding of uranium-zirconium alloys, 13: 23057 (TID-7559 (Pt.1)(Paper 23))
- pressure build-up in uranium-10 wt. % molybdenum, 14: 14008 (NAA-SR-Memo-3889)
- pressure buildup due to internal fission product cesium, 14: 11894 (CF-

- 60-3-81)
 pressure buildup from fission gases, 11: 8664 (DC-51-8-7)
 pressure drop across 7-rod bundle, 14: 19995 (NAA-SR-Memo-4776)
 pressure drop factors for high-temperature gas-cooled reactors, 12: 1094 (ORNL-89)
 pressure drop of multi-rod types with helical spring spacers, 15: 30205 (GEAP-3749)
 pressure drop tests on parallel rod subassemblies, 11: 6330 (WAPD-TH-19); 6331 (WAPD-TH-82)
 pretreatment methods review, 13: 19035 (NP-7754)
 problems and possibilities of liquid, 11: 6081 (FSG-7)
 processing, 11: 2819
 processing, 11: 7407(R) (ANL-5466)
 processing, 13: 7348
 processing, 13: 8788
 processing, analytical control, 14: 1583 (IDO-14493)
 processing, application of fluidized bed techniques, 14: 13776
 processing at JENER, 11: 11983
 processing by a Zircex chlorination step for removal of uranium, 14: 4380 (CF-59-4-9)
 processing by ammonium fluoride process, 14: 21606(P)
 processing by electrolysis, 14: 15720(P)
 processing by fluoride volatility, 12: 15414 (CF-58-7-98)
 processing by fluoride volatility, 13: 8791
 processing by liquid metal extraction, 14: 15713(P)
 processing by multi-purpose centrally located solvent extraction plant, chemical principles, 11: 1006
 processing by solvent extraction, radiation damage to process reagents, 11: 3744
 processing by solvent extraction process, 14: 21607(P)
 processing by Tributyl Phosphate Process (Canada), 13: 17951 (CRDC-822)
 processing by zone-refining, 14: 11918(P)
 processing, composition of solutions from, 13: 21668
 processing, cost analysis, 11: 6890 (CEI-79)
 processing, criticality studies of, 13: 11001 (CF-58-9-77)
 processing, design of shear for, 13: 16873(R) (CF-59-5-2)
 processing, estimate of load in the U. S., 13: 16876 (CF-59-6-111)
 processing, fission product separation in, 13: 23002
 processing, flowsheet for, 12: 750 (ANL-LB-SL-1016)
 processing flowsheet, 13: 14385 (CF-58-11-91)
 processing flowsheet for foreign research reactor, 13: 14385 (CF-58-11-91)
 processing flowsheets for radiochemical processing plant, 13: 19996 (NP-7881)
 processing for fuel recovery, 11: 6304
 processing for fuel recovery, cost factors, 12: 1296 (WASH-743)
 processing for fuel recovery, economic factors, 13: 16649
 processing for plutonium recovery, 11: 8868 (KAPL-1748)
 processing for plutonium and uranium recovery, economic and engineering feasibility of aqueous, 14: 21568 (ERI-2240-7-F)
 processing for plutonium and uranium recovery, 14: 25569(P)
 processing for recovery of fissionable materials, aluminum-pyrometallurgical development, 15: 26115(R) (TID-11692)
 processing for separation of uranium from uranium-zirconium alloys, 14: 7452 (Y-1282)
 processing for the preparation of simulated waste solutions, 12: 10523 (CF-58-4-45)
 processing for uranium recovery, high-temperature, 12: 4121 (TID-5189)
 processing for uranium recovery, 12: 1292 (IDO-14412)
 processing for uranium recovery, 13: 19033(R) (HW-55419)
 processing for uranium recovery, review, 15: 14363
 processing for uranium recovery by precipitation with magnesium-zinc alloy or zinc, 15: 26124(P)
 processing, head-end facility, 13: 3813 (HW-49555)
 processing irradiated, design of mechanical cell, 15: 7406 (HW-62847)
 processing method for stainless-steel-clad, 14: 19024 (HW-62537)
 processing MTR type plutonium, design of facility for, 15: 4839 (TID-7599(p.364-81))
 processing of aluminum and magnesium-clad, coating removal and dissolutions, 13: 16880 (NP-7656)
 processing of aluminum alloy, for plutonium and uranium recovery, 14: 21610(P)
 processing of aluminum-silicon-uranium, 15: 19458 (ORNL-2855)
 processing of, effect of radiation and inert alloy metals on solvent extraction, 11: 1006
 processing of FBR, 12: 5922 (IDO-14372(Del.))
 processing of irradiated, by fluoride volatility, 11: 8882
 processing of irradiated, at Fontenay-aux-Roses, 13: 6447 (A/CONF. P/1172)
 processing of irradiated, explosion hazard during, 14: 2662 (HW-621)
 processing of irradiated, effect of waste disposal cost/kwh of nuclear energy, 14: 21180
 processing of irradiated, head-end techniques, 15: 22379
 processing of low-enrichment, facility design, 15: 8923 (HW-65937)
 processing of spent thorium, 11: 4480
 processing of spent, comparison of pyrometallurgical, solvent extraction and volatility, 13: 4556 (NP-7124)
 processing of uranium-zirconium in hydrochloric acid, precipitation by barium fluozirconate, 15: 277 (IDO-14511)
 processing of Zircaloy-clad, by Zirflex Process, 14: 13779 (HW-6059)
 processing of zirconium- or Zircaloy-canned, 15: 15682(P)
 processing plant design, 11: 5817 (CRCE-676)
 processing plant, design for, 14: 1579 (CF-59-7-76)
 processing-plant design and economics, 15: 22389 (DP-566)
 processing pyrochemical, 11: 7547 (NAA-SR-1435)
 Processing-Refabrication Experiment, 13: 4565
 processing slightly enriched, criticality studies of, 12: 6519 (HW-54759)
 processing spent, ammonium fluoride process for, 15: 23587(P)
 processing spent, facility design, 14: 6320 (HW-61076)
 processing, survey of methods, 12: 17009
 processing, survey of problems, 14: 16734
 processing uranium-zirconium, 11: 9638 (NAA-SR-214)
 processing, use of ultrasonics in mercury, 15: 30769 (NYO-9578)
 processing, volatilization of fission products, 11: 12487 (NAA-SR.16)
 processing, waste disposal from, 13: 21662
 processing waste storage cost, 13: 23003
 production and properties for water-cooled reactors, 15: 5312 (NP-9340(Vol.I)(Sect.VI))
 production and reprocessing data for Eurochemic member nations, 13: 19995 (NP-7872)
 production at Hanford, 13: 2180 (HW-55689)
 production at the Springfields plant, 13: 10097
 production by UKAEA, industrial, 15: 25197
 production control of hydrogen content, 14: 19003(R) (NLCO-601)
 production, cost factors, 12: 14726 (A/CONF.15/P/439)
 production from powdered materials, 14: 8258(P)
 production from natural uranium for ship reactors, 14: 25082(P)
 production in rolling mill, 13: 5594
 production of pressure-tube, with internal protective canning, 13: 19696(T) (CEA-tr-A-321)
 production of sintered, review, 13: 19282
 production of twisted ribbon by coextrusion, feasibility of, 13: 21193 (NMI-4390)
 production of uranium, pilot plant for, 14: 12889 (HW-53616)
 production, plant at Springfields for, 15: 5096
 properties and specifications of molybdenum-uranium alloys, 13: 3015
 properties, effect of fuel filler surface conditioning on, 12: 3702 (WAPD-NCE-2261)
 properties of various types, 12: 15906
 properties of Zircaloy-2-clad uranium dioxide, 15: 16716(R) (SRO-43)
 pyrophoricity, 12: 17440 (TID-2508(Del.)(p.513-15))
 pyrophoricity, methods of reducing, 14: 15982 (HW-62442)
 quality control and isotopic assay by danger coefficient method, 13: 7500 (TID-7531(Pt.2)(Del.)(p.53-69))
 quality control during manufacture, and testing during use, non-destructive, 13: 4715 (NP-7141)
 quality control, mathematical analysis, 12: 1497 (IDO-16396)
 quality control of melt sampling, statistical aspects, 13: 8959 (TID-7560(p.30-9))

- radiation damage, 14: 15090 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.1)(Del.)(p.1-35))
 radiation damage from fission product accumulation, 13: 10588 (RDB(C)/TN-48)
 radiation damage in, 15: 5441 (NP-9340(Vol.I)(Sect.III))
 radiation damage in, thermal cycling effects, 15: 8341(R) (GA-1259)
 radiation damage to Argonne Power Breeder, 12: 970(R) (ANL-5012)
 radiation effects on Zero Power Reactor-I, 11: 9870 (TID-10020)
 radiation effects on Submarine Intermediate Reactor fuel materials, 11: 13724 (HW-25330(Del.))
 radiation effects, 11: 6713 (TID-7530(Pt.1)); 13564(R) (KAPL-101)
 radiation effects, 12: 5310, 8826, 16344
 radiation effects, 12: 977(R) (ANL-5511)
 radiation effects, 12: 2076 (IDO-16209(Del.))
 radiation effects, 12: 2185 (TID-10070)
 radiation effects on cluster, 13: 197(R) (HW-55415)
 radiation effects on highly enriched, 13: 11173 (KAPL-2000-5)
 radiation effects on various alloys, 13: 11819(R) (ANL-5975)
 radiation effects, swelling studies, 13: 17309(R) (HW-60674)
 radiation effects, 13: 20265
 radiation effects testing, 13: 21767 (DP-375)
 radiation effects, 14: 8676(R) (ORNL-2839)
 radiation effects on thorium oxide-uranium oxide, 14: 12052
 radiation effects on dimensional stability, 14: 15091 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.1)(Del.)(p.36-50))
 radiation effects, 14: 22147
 radiation effects, 14: 24465(R) (ANL-6099)
 radiation effects on cladding, 15: 714 (HW-64688)
 radiation effects on dimensional stability, 15: 4341 (NLCO-816)
 radiation effects, 15: 23128(R) (ORNL-3102)
 radiation effects on zirconium-clad, 15: 23896
 radiation emission in canal storage, effect of defective, 11: 14032 (WAPD-PWR-CP-1723 and Add.)
 radioactivity decay in irradiated, 13: 17951 (CRDC-822)
 radiography using cesium-137, 14: 20430
 radioinduced heating after operation, 11: 12536 (CF-55-11-94)
 re gas behavior in, at high temperatures, 14: 19535 (CEA-1444)
 reactivity, 13: 19688(R) (MND-E-2006)
 reactivity analysis of fuel-poison subassemblies, 14: 8244 (WAPD-TM-194)
 reactivity calculations for solid, effects of various coolants, 11: 2116(R) (HW-44525)
 reactivity changes and reactivity lifetimes of thermal, 11: 682
 reactivity characteristics of plate-type, 13: 11456 (WAPD-S5W-RP-49)
 reactivity comparison of ERDL, APPR, and ORNL, 13: 15772(R) (MND-E-2005)
 reactivity of cluster, for boiling heavy-water pressure-tube reactors, 15: 32983(R) (NDA-2131-42)
 reactivity of highly enriched, maximum permissible in ORNL Graphite Reactor, 14: 25092 (ORNL-2478)
 reactivity of heavy water moderated clustered uranium, 15: 29883 (NDA-2131-38)
 reactivity in stainless steel cladding, 13: 18733 (MIT-OR-4)
 distribution of hydrogen in, under thermal and mechanical stress, 13: 10058 (WAPD-TM-171)
 re lubrication of irradiated, remote, 12: 4824(R) (ANL-5717)
 reactor, development, 12: 890(R) (BMI-1080(Del.))
 remote-handling equipment, bibliography, 14: 10606 (TID-3549)
 removal and shipping, design of equipment for, 14: 13509 (NAA-SR-3337)
 removal from gas cooled reactors by gravity, 12: 10269(P)
 replaceable channel, supported in graphite sleeves, 12: 9561(P)
 replacement in gas-cooled reactors without blowout of last element, 14: 26424(P)
 replacement procedures, 15: 25642 (NAA-SR-Memo-5084)
 reprocessing, applications of ultrasonic energy in, 15: 23571 (NYO-2581)
 reprocessing at Mol, review of chemical and technical principles, 15: 22371(T) (NP-tr-632)
 reprocessing by amine extraction, 15: 5104 (NP-9340(Vol.III)(Sect.II))
 reprocessing, chemical decanning, and dissolving, 15: 5102 (NP-9340(Vol.II)(Sect.VII))
 reprocessing costs for Battelle research reactor, 15: 7117
 reprocessing development status, 12: 160
 reprocessing, development of shear for effecting size reduction, 14: 24190 (HW-62842)
 reprocessing, dissolution and extraction data for, 12: 11360(R) (DP-283)
 reprocessing in Australia, future predictions, 14: 1228
 reprocessing of MTR-type, 15: 19506
 reprocessing plant storage and handling of spent, 15: 5824 (NP-9340(Vol.II)(Sect.VI))
 reprocessing, purification of graphite support sleeve, 15: 21088(P)
 reprocessing, survey of nonaqueous methods, 15: 2707
 reprocessing uranium-zirconium alloy, 12: 12774
 research and development program for industrial production in Great Britain, 12: 8754
 resonance escape probability in multi-rod uranium, 13: 18656 (NAA-SR-3211)
 retaining device for, in gas cooled reactors, 12: 16067(P)
 retaining devices for gas-cooled reactors, 13: 3460(P)
 rolling mill problems of, 12: 4210
 rupture, analysis of measurements with numerical computer, 14: 5471
 rupture, calculation of fission product activity in PWR, 12: 3278 (WAPD-TM-83)
 rupture, design of system for numerical control of detection, 14: 5473
 rupture, detection systems, 13: 7086 (A/CONF.15/P/57)
 rupture detection, 14: 5444
 rupture detection device, 14: 6480(P)
 rupture detection by coolant monitoring, 15: 27105(P)
 rupture detection by coolant monitoring, 15: 27106(P)
 rupture detection by coolant monitoring, 15: 27112(P)
 rupture detection in liquid cooled reactors, 15: 32353(P)
 rupture detector, 15: 10466(P)
 rupture detector, 15: 10478(P)
 rupture detector, 15: 13135(P)
 rupture in water-cooled reactors, methods for detection, 13: 18679
 rupture, instrument loop for detection of, 15: 17737 (ANL-4843(Del.))
 rupture of waterlogged, when subjected to heating, 12: 1107 (WAPD-CP-1239)
 rupture testing, bibliography, 15: 13934 (VDIT-28)
 sawing, 14: 5256 (HW-62490)
 seal testing, helium method, 15: 13142 (CEA-1682)
 segregation in aluminum-uranium alloys, effect on fuel loading, 12: 15356 (ORNL-2476)
 segregation in aluminum-uranium alloys, effect on fuel loading, 13: 8958 (TID-7560(p.9-29))
 separation of plutonium and uranium-233 from irradiated, mechanical, 15: 7428(P)
 separation of uranium from irradiated aluminum- and silicon-containing, 15: 32251(P)
 service life of uranium-base, 15: 24539
 shearing, confinement and collection of fines, 15: 13025 (HW-63854)
 shearing for reprocessing, 15: 15653(R) (HW-66968)
 shearing, mechanical, 13: 16874(R) (CF-59-5-3)
 sheath design, 15: 18203(P)
 shielding requirements for handling and shipping of irradiated Army Package Power Reactor, 11: 2195 (APAE-Memo-34)
 shipment, safety procedures, 14: 12802 (TID-8206)
 shipping and storage of, 11: 14042 (KAPL-M-CVL-4(Del.))
 shipping, heat transfer test of cask for, 15: 8951 (KAPL-M-S3G-RES-74)
 shipping in rubber-lined wooden boxes, criticality studies of, 11: 13830 (IDO-16360)
 shipping irradiated, design of case for, 13: 21822
 shipping of power reactor irradiated, 15: 5823 (NP-9340(Vol.II)(Sect.V))
 shipping, radiation damage to ethylene glycol anti-freeze agent, 12: 7730 (IDO-16441)
 shock absorber design, 14: 26427(P)
 sonic inspection, 13: 2967 (ANL-5797)
 sonic inspection, 13: 5564 (NLCO-764)
 space-filling characteristics of 4, 7, 13, and 19 rod cluster, 13: 253 (HW-53231)
 specifications for Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, 12: 2160 (WAPD-PWR-FE-1165(Del.))

- stability, effects of fabrication, 15: 22695 (ANL-6359(p.35-40))
 stamping machine design and operation, 15: 32500 (HW-63360)
 storage basins for, corrosion, 11: 270 (HW-41370)
 storage, criticality studies for, 14: 18605 (APAE-Memo-179 & Suppl. 1&2)
 storage, design of facility, 14: 5255 (HW-61510)
 storage facility, safety of Hallam, 15: 25379 (NAA-SR-Memo-6479)
 storage in ponds, use as irradiation sources, 14: 24214 (AERE-R-3391)
 storage in vaults, safety, 11: 13835 (KAPL-M-HH6)
 storage of irradiated, 11: 1026 (TID-7517(Pt.1))
 storage of irradiated, economic aspects, 11: 9132
 storage of irradiated, 12: 1010 (CF-56-4-51)
 storage of irradiated prior to processing, 14: 24188 (CF-60-8-127)
 storage of slightly enriched, criticality considerations, 15: 26393 (HW-66539)
 storage of spent, underwater facilities, 13: 17608
 stress analysis in liquid metal cooled reactors, 15: 25596 (NAA-SR-Memo-6270)
 stresses in cylindrical, subjected to radially distributed heat source, lateral pressure, and axial force, 13: 22850 (OOR-2275.1)
 stresses in plate-type subassemblies, analytical investigation of, 12: 3908 (WAPD-A1W(RD)-366(Rev.))
 stresses in sheathing, preliminary study, 13: 5117 (CEA-695)
 structural analysis of direct air cycle concentric ring type, 15: 30234 (APEX-634)
 structural design of Army Package Power Reactor, 12: 982 (APAE-Memo-43)
 structural integrity, high-temperature testing, 14: 4129(R) (ORNL-2835)
 study of packed-bed concept, 15: 4706 (ANL-6193)
 subassembly nozzle test in hot sodium, 12: 7456 (AECU-3658)
 support beam design for, 15: 8302(P)
 support for rod bundle, 15: 29302 (APEX-615)
 support materials, tests on alloys for use as, 14: 22011 (HW-64075)
 support structures, 14: 22572(P)
 supports, coolant flow drag coefficients for, 13: 19592 (UMRI-2431-4-P)
 supports for, 13: 9392(P)
 surface contamination by uranium-235, 14: 8241 (KAPL-2061)
 surface friction characteristics of seven-rod cluster, 13: 10726(R) (ORNL-2676)
 surface strength testing, 15: 17120 (TID-10167(Del.))
 surface temperature distribution of septafoil clustered, 13: 20711(R) (ORNL-2767)
 swaging of stainless steel-clad, containing uranium dioxide, 14: 2697 (CF-59-10-8)
 swelling, 13: 23105(R) (HW-61888)
 swelling, gas bubble formation and growth, 13: 22977 (NAA-SR-3085)
 swelling in reactor, device for measuring, 13: 21147(P)
 swelling of zircaloy-clad uranium, restraint by cladding, 14: 24549 (HW-59941)
 swelling, radioinduced, 14: 23377
 symposium at New York, Jan. 1959, 13: 12308
 technology developments, 12: 9468
 technology developments, conference, 15: 20331 (TID-7522(Del.))
 temperature and pressure distribution in a cylindrical unclad long core, 12: 6203
 temperature and thermal stresses in beryllium of fuel element core rod, 11: 12562 (KAPL-M-MHS-22)
 temperature calculations, by thermal resistance, 13: 14031
 temperature calculations, method of estimating maximum, 14: 19937 (IGR-TN/R-760)
 temperature changes, strain on cladding due to, 14: 10205(R) (ORNL-2888)
 temperature coefficient of seven-rod uranium dioxide clusters, 14: 21078 (HW-63576(p.36-54))
 temperature difference, determination by dimensional analysis, 14: 2158
 temperature distribution in thick, effect of non-uniform neutron flux distribution on, 11: 6892 (CF-55-10-118)
 temperature distribution, effect of axial heat conduction on axial, 12: 15477
 temperature distribution in the nonsteady state, 12: 17796
 temperature distribution for mechanically bonded, 12: 5385 (TID-5263(Del.))
 temperature distribution in, as a function of exposure, 12: 554 (HW-52343)
 temperature distribution during neutron irradiation, calculation of radial, 13: 3364 (ANL-5873)
 temperature distribution, calculation of axial, with multiple coolant channels, 13: 15767 (DP-359)
 temperature distribution in bare long, with time dependent source distribution, 14: 2159
 temperature distributions, two-region, solutions for, 14: 6005
 temperature distribution, IBM-650 SOAP program for calculating, 15: (DP-512)
 temperature distribution in end caps, calculation, 15: 17744 (HW-6416(Rev.))
 temperature distribution, transient expression, 15: 20340
 temperature distribution, analog study, 15: 31825
 temperature, embedded thermoelement for measurement, 15: 4145(P)
 temperature field in, non-stationary, 14: 20317
 temperature fields in, non-stationary, 14: 20314
 temperature measurement, methods, 11: 10149 (POC-MEM-39)
 temperature measurements in aluminum-clad uranium, 12: 577(T) (IGRL-T/W-34)
 temperature measurement, electrical contact system for, 14: 14936(P)
 temperature measurement, thermocouple arrangement for, 14: 23727(P)
 temperature measurement in gas-cooled graphite-moderated reactors, 14: 26436(P)
 temperature measurements, design of thermocouple system for, 15: 15264(P)
 temperature measurement, electrical contact system for, 15: 32961(P)
 temperature response in "beyond burnout" heat transfer region, 12: 94
 temperature structure in gas cooled, 12: 10983 (CF-58-5-97)
 temperature structure and thermal stability of seven-rod, 14: 4129(R) (ORNL-2835)
 temperatures, method for calculating, 13: 8264
 temperatures of irradiated, 13: 23032 (CF-59-8-103)
 temperatures under local and bulk boiling, 14: 4417 (KAPL-RDTR-327 (Pt.2))
 temperature measurement, electrical contact system for, 15: 32964(P)
 test assemblies for failures, 11: 10984 (WAPD-M-92)
 test facility, fission heat simulated, 14: 13834
 test instrument for uranium, ultrasonic, 15: 13143 (HW-65701)
 testing, 13: 8238(R) (HW-59179)
 testing, 13: 17004 (TID-8505)
 testing aluminum-clad uranium, by heating in the secondary of a transformer, 13: 4831(T) (CEA-tr-120)
 testing, apparatus for ultrasonic grain size measurements, 15: 4283 (E-64971)
 testing at 4000°F, apparatus design, 15: 8350 (ORNL-3032)
 testing by eddy-current methods, 11: 12057 (WAPD-BT-2)
 testing by non-destructive means, 13: 19353
 testing by non-destructive methods, 13: 23105(R) (HW-61888)
 testing DIDO, nondestructive, 12: 8094
 testing, electrical problems in electrical burnout, 12: 5677
 testing, equipment and techniques for eddy-current, 13: 3804 (ANL-5861)
 testing equipment for, nondestructive, 13: 22330
 testing, facility design for defected, 14: 15420 (HW-64456)
 testing for cladding leaks by submersion in radioactive gas, 13: 995(F)
 testing for fuel placement, nondestructive, 11: 13950 (KAPL-M-WRP-2)
 testing for leaks by exposure to hydrogen at 200 to 300°C, 14: 8524(P)
 testing for sodium graphite reactors, 11: 9478(R) (NAA-SR-1875)
 testing for surface uranium contamination, 14: 10670(P)
 testing, gas-cooled in-pile loops for, 13: 14893 (IDO-16520(p.217-40))
 testing in Battelle Research Reactor Gas Loop, 15: 6990 (BMI-1485)
 testing in NRX X-5 loop, 15: 16639 (CRRL-989)
 testing, in-pile, 12: 2185 (TID-10070)
 testing, in-pile burnout, 11: 12606 (WAPD-LSR(IM)-2)
 testing in-pile, hazards of WCAP-4 loop in MTR, 14: 10211 (YAEC-13)
 testing in the UK, 13: 7107 (A/CONF.15/P/306)
 testing in TREAT facility, 15: 16761
 testing in water lattice, 15: 20477(R) (BNL-646)

- ting irradiated, ultrasonic, 13: 20274
 ting, methods for, 12: 1946 (KAPL-M-RCD-22)
 ting methods, nondestructive, 13: 23051 (TID-7559(Pt.1)(Paper 7))
 ting, nondestructive, 11: 8687(R) (NAA-SR-956); 11714 (NYO-3578)
 ting, nondestructive methods, 11: 13512
 ting, nondestructive, 12: 15113, 16343
 ting, nondestructive, 13: 21184 (NAA-SR-3887)
 ting nondestructive, 15: 378 (ORNL-2988(p.406-20))
 ting, nondestructive techniques, 15: 13147 (ORNL-3059)
 ting, nondestructive, 15: 14643(R) (ORO-335)
 ting of clad molybdenum-uranium alloy, eddy-current, 11: 7728 (BMI-1031)
 ting of defected Zircaloy-2-clad uranium-niobium and uranium-niobium-zirconium, 11: 14002 (WAPD-IPC-256 and Add.)
 ting of defective in BORAX-IV Reactor, 14: 2198 (ANL-5862)
 ting of Hanford, mechanization of nondestructive, 11: 11670 (HW-88016)
 ting of Hanford, ultrasonic, 11: 11783 (HW-43031)
 ting of irradiated, out-of-pile dynamic loop, 11: 10520 (WAPD-PWR-CP-2945)
 ting of plutonium, prior to loading in Materials Testing Reactor, 13: 11449(R) (IDO-16505)
 ting of PWR-type, 12: 7847 (WAPD-BT-6)
 ting of Sodium Graphite Reactor, nondestructive, 11: 8686(R) (NAA-SR-878)
 ting of solid, non-destructive, 14: 2609
 ting of zircaloy tubing for fuel element cladding, eddy-current, 11: 1054 (WAPD-PWR-FE-1134)
 ting of Zircaloy-clad, by autoclaving, 15: 3021 (HW-65350)
 ting, permissible unsupported area of cladding, 13: 938 (HW-55519)
 ting, pre-irradiation, 11: 11751 (BMI-X-116(Del.))
 ting proposal for PWR, 12: 1110 (WAPD-FE-704)
 ting, radiographic inspection techniques, 11: 12057 (WAPD-BT-2)
 ting required for development, 13: 14892 (IDO-16520(p.191-216))
 ting, review of electromagnetic techniques, 15: 19628 (TID-7600(p.65-30))
 ting, sonic inspection and frost tests, 11: 5902
 ting, ultrasonic method for bond, 11: 5583 (HW-47017(Del.))
 thermal absorption parameters, calculation of, 14: 5995(R) (NYO-2674)
 thermal analysis by electric analogue equipment, 11: 10923(R) (ANL-5297)
 thermal analysis with electric analogue, 11: 13868(R) (ANL-5260(Del.2))
 thermal bowing effects on temperature coefficients, 11: 5585 (KAPL-690)
 thermal constants in poison lump regions, calculation, 15: 13936 (WAPD-BT-21(p.29-32))
 thermal contact conductance, 12: 7220 (HW-53598)
 thermal cycling, 12: 974(R) (ANL-5345(Del.2))
 thermal cycling at 20 to 525°C, effects on phase structure, 14: 25942 (NP-9131)
 thermal cycling at 475 to 675°C, effects on phase structure, 14: 25941 (NP-9130)
 thermal cycling Calder-type, rig design for, 15: 7619
 thermal cycling, centrifugal casting and loading procedures for sodium-graphite, 12: 1087(R) (NAA-SR-1582)
 thermal cycling effects in, operating at the alpha-beta transformation temperature, 13: 8705
 thermal cycling tests on porous uranium, 14: 10800 (NAA-SR-4432)
 thermal deflection from linear and nonlinear temperature gradients, 15: 21736
 thermal distortion of cluster, 14: 26412(T) (AEC-tr-4178)
 thermal effects, laboratory simulation of, 11: 13727 (KAPL-M-WMC-1)
 thermal expansion coefficient, non-linear, 14: 1181 (HW-62362)
 thermal radiation effects, 12: 5017 (WAPD-PWR-Ph-243)
 thermal stress, 14: 19967(R) (APAE-Memo-243)
 thermal-stress behavior in end plates of cylindrical, 15: 13452 (58-RL-965)
 thermal stress calculations for cylindrical, 11: 3072 (HW-42665)
 thermal stress, numerical analysis, 14: 10869 (BMI-1422)
 thermal stresses, dependence on method of cooling, 13: 435 (HW-50364)
 thermal stresses in cylindrical, time and temperature dependence, 12: 4849, 5677
 thermal stresses in bare cylindrical, during heating, 13: 1820
 thermal stresses in, for fast reactors, 13: 16224 (RDB(C)/TN-66)
 thermal stresses in hexagonal, 14: 11889 (AEEW-R-7)
 thermal stresses, mathematical analysis, 11: 10798 (HW-50363)
 thermal utilization in a close-packed lattice, 12: 5673
 thermocouple in-pile calibration, 11: 10959 (KAPL-M-JAM-1)
 thermocouple welding to BR-1, 15: 6335(R) (NP-9553)
 time responses, equation for determining, 13: 1811 (KAPL-M-GOM-3)
 transient temperature response of plane parallel, to exponential power excursions, 13: 3387 (NRL-4495(Del.))
 transuranic element buildup in recycled, 12: 11898
 ultrasonic disintegration in mercury, 12: 6522(R) (NYO-7927)
 ultrasonic inspection of uranium, 14: 15980 (HW-48989)
 unloading irradiated, remote, 12: 4621(P)
 uranium recovery from, 12: 9410(R) (NAA-SR-2400(Pt.2))
 use as gamma source in radiation chemistry, 15: 16975
 use of breeder elements without any chemical preparation as, 13: 9395(P)
 use of cast breeder elements as, 13: 9397(P)
 use of spent, as gamma source, 13: 17628
 use of spent, as gamma sources, 14: 21848
 use of spent Materials Testing Reactor, as gamma sources, 11: 6105, 10595
 uses in irradiation facilities, 13: 20646
 uses in reactor loop irradiation facilities, 15: 8274(T) (CEA-tr-R-1065)
 vaporization processes to 4500°K, 14: 5984 (AECU-4539)
 vibration of twisted-ribbon, 13: 17312(R) (KAPL-2000-6)
 wear of twisted-ribbon, 13: 17312(R) (KAPL-2000-6)
 weld inspection, blast-cleaning process as an aid, 14: 24471 (HW-64196)
 weld test by helium leak detection, 14: 20437
 welding, 12: 281 (KAPL-M-ROF-1)
 welding, 14: 7110(P)
 welding, 15: 592 (ORNL-2988(p.453-69))
 welding aluminum-silicon bonded, fusion, 12: 4187 (HW-48978)
 welding, automatic, 13: 7133 (A/CONF.15/P/1161)
 welding end closures, review of methods for, 12: 934 (WAPD-FE-66)
 welding fuel rod bundles, 12: 2353 (WAPD-NCE-1466)
 welding of end closures, 14: 18136 (HW-63977(Del.))
 welding of end closures, arc, 15: 23900
 welding of end closures, electron beam method, 15: 23909
 welding of PWR, 14: 8716 (WASH-733(p.209-35))
 welding of Zircaloy-clad, 15: 17274 (HW-44088(Del.))
 welding, prevention of porosity in, 11: 10902 (WAPD-PWR-FE-1192)
 welding problems, 15: 601
 welding process for, 12: 4609(P)
 welding, roto-arc, 13: 16204 (HW-59134)
 welding techniques for Satellite Experimental Reactor assembly closures, 14: 20579 (NAA-SR-4909)
 welding ultrasonic, 11: 8677(R) (IDO-16254)
- REACTOR FUEL ELEMENTS (CERAMIC)**
 atomic ratios and safe masses of beryllium, hydrogen, and uranium combinations, 15: 28028 (APEX-637)
 behavior of uranium in uranium dioxide bearing, 14: 9766 (BMI-862)
 bonding of cladding by gas pressure, 15: 5339 (BMI-1475)
 bonding of molybdenum- and niobium-clad, 15: 17241(R) (BMI-1430)
 burn-up measurements, 15: 11698 (CRDC-1001)
 chemical processing of Fast Oxide Breeder, 14: 10257(R) (KAPL-1696)
 cladding by hot coextrusion, 15: 23901
 cladding defects of swaged uranium dioxide, 15: 25191
 cladding with molybdenum and niobium by gas pressure bonding at high temperature, 14: 21945 (BMI-1451)
 cladding, Zircaloy-to-Zircaloy bonding development, 15: 3053 (WAPD-211)
 compaction of uranium oxide, pilot run, 13: 962(R) (WAPD-MRP-75)
 composition and fabrication of coated calcium oxide-uranium dioxide-zirconium dioxide, 15: 25617(P)
 composition containing oxides of aluminum, calcium, magnesium, silicon, and uranium, 15: 27170(P)
 composition with beryllium oxide or silicon carbide in uranium dioxide, 15: 10468(P)

- conference, 15: 4860
- conference on fueled beryllium oxide, 15: 19860 (TID-7602(Pt.I))
- corrosion and properties of selected single phase cubic structured, 15: 31173(R) (CEND-140)
- corrosion by water, 11: 13779(R) (BMI-1043(Del.))
- corrosion by water, 12: 16390(R) (KAPL-2000-1)
- corrosion by water, 15: 16734(R) (WAPD-MRP-88)
- corrosion, effects of oxygenated water on uranium dioxide specimens, 12: 4815 (WAPD-PWR-CP-3166)
- cost factors of uranium oxide, 12: 8723 (DL-33)
- density factors and effect on power output of uranium dioxide containing, 12: 2145 (WAPD-FE-1057)
- design, 15: 27191(P)
- design and economics using plutonium oxide and uranium oxide in steel tubing for power reactors, 12: 12743 (TID-10078)
- design and fabrication of double-tubed, 15: 23109(P)
- design, economics, and fabrication of low-cost stainless steel-clad, 15: 25605
- design for gas-cooled power reactor, 13: 8311 (TID-7564(p.54-62))
- design for use in heavy water reactors, 12: 8383 (CRL-51)
- design of aluminum-clad thorium oxide-uranium dioxide, 12: 574 (TID-7535)
- design of coaxial tube type, for gas-cooled reactors, 14: 22574(P)
- design of concentric tubes, 12: 10064 (CF-57-8-10)
- design of pellet-type, for gas cooled reactors, 13: 7233 (A/CONF.15/P/492)
- design of thorium oxide-uranium oxide pellet, 11: 11748(R) (ANL-5571)
- design of uranium oxide, 13: 23059 (TID-7559(Pt.1)(Paper 31))
- design of uranium dioxide, 15: 22767
- design using sintered steel-uranium oxide or steel-plutonium oxide, 15: 27188(P)
- design variation economics, 15: 25604
- design with cans permeable to coolant gas, 15: 27177(P)
- design with carbide fuel in zirconium carbide or silicon carbide sheath, 15: 27185(P)
- design with oxide core in oxide envelope, 15: 10455(P)
- design with stack of rings in a tube, 15: 27164(P)
- development, 13: 16253
- development, 14: 7702(R) (SCNC-261)
- development, 14: 16981(R) (TID-5985)
- development, 15: 12475 (TID-11295)
- development, 15: 19076(R) (BMI-1509(Del.))
- development and testing of homogeneous, 15: 11462(R) (TID-11294)
- development and testing for boiling reactors, 15: 23120(R) (GEAP-3627)
- development at Battelle, 12: 1974 (BMF-1076(Del.))
- development, clad with silicides or carbides, 14: 21900
- development for higher operating temperatures, 14: 21899
- development for nuclear-powered aircraft and space vehicles, 15: 25133
- development of calcium oxide stabilized, 14: 14051(R) (CEND-84)
- development of cerium oxide-uranium oxide, 13: 11173 (KAPL-2000-5)
- development of fuel-bearing fiberglass in aluminum base, 14: 4545(R) (ORO-224)
- development of fuel-bearing fiberglass in aluminum base, 14: 16979(R) (ORO-273)
- development of fuel-bearing fiberglass in aluminum base, 14: 20583(R) (ORO-303)
- development of fuel-bearing fiberglass in aluminum base, 14: 20584(R) (ORO-304)
- development of fuel-bearing fiberglass in aluminum base, 15: 24531(R) (ORO-417)
- development of high-density, 15: 9423(R) (ORO-364)
- development of high-temperature, 15: 15226
- development of homogeneous, 15: 1824(R) (CEND-98)
- development of niobium-clad uranium carbide, 14: 5539(R) (ORO-222)
- development of niobium-clad uranium carbide, 14: 11909 (ORO-262)
- development of plutonium-bearing glass fibers, 15: 32068(R) (MLM-1116)
- development of stainless steel clad uranium dioxide, 12: 2536(R) (YAEC-35); 7486(R)
- development of swaged metal fiber-uranium dioxide, 14: 3787(R) (MND-SF-1714)
- development of swaged metal fiber-uranium dioxide, 14: 4505(R) (MND-SF-1768)
- development of swaged metal fiber-uranium oxide, 14: 3726(R) (MND-SF-1769)
- development of uranium dioxide, 11: 11490 (DM-44)
- development of uranium oxide pellet-type, 13: 12304(R) (WCAP-1148)
- development of uranium dioxide for, 15: 518(R) (CEND-99)
- development of uranium dioxide system, 15: 28733(R) (CEND-85)
- development of vibration-compacted fuel, 15: 11582 (HW-60346)
- development of vibrationally compacted, review, 15: 20325 (HW-67777)
- development of zirconium coated uranium dioxide powder, 14: 14005 (MND-AC-1755-1)
- development problems study, 12: 8076 (NP-6652)
- development programs at Hanford, 11: 11408(R) (HW-50339 A2)
- dimensional stability, radiation effects on, 15: 13906 (ANL-6160)
- disintegration by alkali metal immersion and acid dissolution, 14: 6629(P)
- dispersion shaping and specific heat measurements, methods for, 15: 17750(R) (TID-11859)
- dissolution, criticality studies, 13: 16872(R) (CF-59-5-1)
- dissolution in ammonium fluorides (liquid), 15: 12995(R) (IDO-14534)
- dissolution of thorium oxide-uranium oxide, 11: 9718 (ANL-RCV-SL-1090)
- economic aspects, 12: 5676
- evaluation of high-temperature, 14: 4506 (NDA-64-102)
- externally-internally steam-cooled, for power reactors, 14: 26453 (HW-59684)
- extrusion, 14: 17895(R) (MCW-1404)
- fabrication, 11: 10507
- fabrication, 12: 532 (ANL-5678); 9441 (TID-7546(p.526-48))
- fabrication, 13: 5618
- fabrication, 13: 19215(R) (ANL-5837)
- fabrication, 13: 20647
- fabrication, 14: 14593
- fabrication, 15: 2988 (BMI-1468)
- fabrication, 15: 14636(R) (CEND-112)
- fabrication, 15: 19935(P)
- fabrication and corrosion resistance of alumina-uranium, 15: 5355
- fabrication and irradiation testing, 15: 17831(R) (DP-585)
- fabrication and properties of thorium oxide-uranium oxide for high temperatures, 11: 5704
- fabrication and properties, 12: 7015(P)
- fabrication and properties, 13: 14028
- fabrication and properties of plutonium oxide-uranium oxide composition, 14: 14057 (HW-63081)
- fabrication and properties of cermet compositions, 14: 22104(P)
- fabrication and properties of silicon carbide-clad graphite matrix, 15: 5325
- fabrication and properties for high-temperature reactors, 15: 21810(P)
- fabrication and radiation effects in WAPD 30-9 experiment, 13: 22433 (WAPD-PWR-PMM-3807)
- fabrication and radiation effects on fueled graphite, 15: 5326
- fabrication and radiation effects of thorium oxide-uranium oxide, 15: 7741(P)
- fabrication and testing of uranium oxide-containing, 12: 4589(P)
- fabrication and testing of aluminum-clad fuel-bearing fiberglass in aluminum-base, 15: 16648(R) (ORO-342)
- fabrication and testing of coated uranium dioxide and dicarbide particles for Pebble Bed Reactor, 15: 16016(R) (NYO-9061)
- fabrication and uranium diffusion from, 11: 13065 (BMI-1149(Del.))
- fabrication and uranium diffusion from, 12: 943(R) (BMI-1144)
- fabrication and uranium diffusion from, 14: 21879(R) (BMI-1152)
- fabrication by casting and extrusion, 15: 11459(R) (ORO-365)
- fabrication by coextrusion, 14: 18141(R) (NMI-2510)
- fabrication by isostatic pressing, 15: 14644(R) (SCNC-313)
- fabrication by rolling into sheets, 15: 1812(R) (TID-6569)
- fabrication by rotary swaging, 14: 21975(P)
- fabrication by swaging, 13: 13567
- fabrication by various methods, 15: 3044 (HW-64629)
- fabrication, design of facility, 15: 11543 (NDA-Memo-2145-2)
- fabrication, development of methods for, 15: 21843(R) (WAPD-MRP-91)
- fabrication for boiling water reactors, 14: 21988(P)

- ication for first pressurized water reactor core, 12: 5999
- ication for in-pile test, 11: 9877 (WAPD-FE-919)
- ication from plutonium, description of Hanford facilities for, 5: 4858 (TID-7599(p.533-42))
- ication from uranium dioxide by hydrostatic pressing, 12: 10067 (HW-51770)
- ication from uranium dioxide powder, 13: 22400 (NAA-SR-4155)
- ication from uranium dioxide, evaluation of methods, 15: 582 (DP-30)
- ication methods for uranium monocarbide, 14: 10774 (NAA-SR-4904)
- ication of aluminum-coated fuel-bearing Fiberglas, 15: 4263(R) (ORO-330)
- ication of aluminum-clad uranium(IV-VI) oxide by extrusion, 15: 5356
- ication of beryllium oxide-uranium dioxide pellets, 15: 19798 (TID-7602(Pt.I)(p.1-11))
- ication of beryllium-clad uranium dioxide by gas-pressure bonding, 15: 31139 (BMI-1545)
- ication of carbide, 15: 19815(P)
- ication of dense, 14: 18116(R) (SCNC-306)
- ication of extruded uranium oxide rods, 15: 11546 (TID-11750)
- ication of fiberglas, 14: 5564 (ORO-226)
- ication of high-density powder compacts, 15: 22687(P)
- ication of metal fiber containing, 14: 18139 (MND-SF-1770)
- ication of plutonium oxide-uranium oxide, 14: 25916(P)
- ication of plutonium carbide, facility design, 15: 23592 (NDA-emo-2145-3)
- ication of stainless steel clad uranium dioxide, 14: 7743 (GEAP-3108(Pt.1))
- ication of stainless steel-uranium dioxide, 15: 27067 (CF-61-4-71)
- ication of thorium oxide-uranium oxide systems, 14: 7105(P)
- ication of uranium dioxide, 11: 7898 (BMI-1009)
- ication of uranium dioxide cores by vibratory packing, 12: 2147 (WAPD-FE-958)
- ication of uranium dioxide, 13: 18751
- ication of uranium dioxide, 14: 1204
- ication of uranium oxide-stainless steel, 14: 7761 (BMI-1322)
- ication of uranium oxide-thorium oxide dispersions in beryllium oxide, 15: 18444 (AAEC/TM-51)
- ication of Zircaloy-clad uranium dioxide, 13: 19682(R) (HW-61575)
- ication of Zircaloy-clad flat-plate compartmented uranium dioxide, 15: 23899
- ication, processes for melting and casting, 15: 21124
- ication processes for uranium dioxide, 15: 25198
- ication, review, 13: 15739
- ication studies, 12: 5637, 9467
- ication techniques, 11: 9109(R) (WAPD-MRP-67); 11720 (WAPD-FE-28)
- ication techniques, 15: 3063
- ication technology, 12: 17802
- ication technology, 13: 454
- ication, use of steam sintering process, 15: 17281(R) (TID-12449)
- ication using plutonium or uranium monocarbide, 15: 16025(P)
- ion product diffusion from, method of calculating radioactive rare gases, 12: 4438 (DCI-27)
- ion product diffusion from, calculation of, 12: 399 (CRDC-721)
- ion product diffusion from, hazards in gas cooled reactors, 14: 1141 (ORNL-2851)
- ion product permeability, measurement of stable xenon isotopes, 12: 5633 (CRDC-719)
- ion products evolved from, 12: 10088(R) (YAEC-65)
- ion products from, 11: 6909(R) (WAPD-MRP-66)
- ination by direct means, 14: 8391(R) (ANL-6068)
- transfer, 15: 8946 (CF-59-8-33)
- transfer characteristics, 12: 8737 (ORNL-2400(Pts.1-4))
- ection by autoradiography, 13: 18664
- erfacial reactions of zirconium-clad uranium dioxide sandwich-type, 11: 11914 (BMI-1210)
- iation behavior of aluminum-uranium oxide compacts, 11: 3070 (CF-56-12-116)
- iation behavior of aluminum-uranium carbide, 11: 3071 (CF-56-12-117)
- irradiation in moderate thermal neutron flux, 14: 23376
- materials, 11: 13516
- materials evaluation, 14: 4137
- materials for, properties and manufacture, 12: 15881
- materials for, properties of, 14: 18165 (NAA-SR-3880)
- materials lists, 14: 6666 (BMI-787)
- melting, heat flux necessary to start, 12: 8084(R) (WAPD-MRP-60)
- melting of uranium dioxide, heat flux necessary to start, 11: 13189(R) (WAPD-MRP-59)
- metallography of irradiated uranium dioxide containing, 12: 8825 (KAPL-1836)
- neutron flux distribution in enriched, partly immersed in water, 12: 11011 (WAPD-TM-114)
- neutron flux distribution in concentric-cylinder, 14: 8280 (BMI-1314)
- particle size and fuel volume fraction selection for uranium dioxide dispersions, 15: 19950 (TID-7602(Pt.I)(p.17-26))
- physics aspects of cluster geometries, 15: 10373 (CF-59-12-91)
- powder metallurgy of plutonium, 15: 19802 (TID-12562)
- preparation and testing of swaged oxide tubes, 14: 17596(R) (DP-485)
- preparation of graphite-thorium carbide-uranium carbide fuel bodies for irradiation, 15: 13244 (GAND-1178)
- pressing and sintering uranium dioxide, 12: 3440 (HW-39050)
- pressing techniques for fabrication of high quality, isostatic, 14: 19329(R) (SCNC-309)
- pressing to close tolerances, 15: 5354
- pressure bonding of Zircaloy-clad uranium dioxide plates, 13: 13568
- processing for uranium recovery by solvent extraction, 13: 4561
- processing of mixed oxides, 14: 17793(R) (KAPL-1620)
- processing uranium di-oxide-stainless steel clad, for uranium recovery, 12: 10482
- processing uranium dioxide, pilot plant operations, 15: 25183
- production of uranium dioxide pellets, 13: 6775 (A/CONF.15/P/182)
- production, process for, 13: 13645(P)
- properties of, 15: 615 (BMI-1029)
- properties of glass-clad uranium glass fibers, 14: 2737 (NYO-2547)
- properties of plutonium oxide-bearing glass fibers, 15: 17881(R) (MLM-1113)
- properties of refractory uranium compounds, 11: 812 (BMI-1124)
- properties of silicon-uranium epsilon phase as, 11: 7684 (NMI-1145)
- properties of silicon oxide-uranium oxide systems as, 11: 13737 (KAPL-1475)
- properties of uranium dioxide, chemical and physical, 11: 9901 (ORNL-2011)
- properties of uranium dioxide-containing, 13: 7732 (DL-34)
- properties of uranium carbide for, conference, 15: 29718 (TID-7614)
- radiation damage in, 15: 5441 (NP-9340(Vol.I)(Sect.III))
- radiation effects, 11: 10988(R) (NAA-SR-274)
- radiation effects on swage-compacted uranium dioxide, 11: 12000(R) (WAPD-TM-73)
- radiation effects, 12: 2964(R) (ORNL-2413), 7482(R) (WAPD-MRP-72)
- radiation effects on compacted and sintered uranium oxide, 12: 12849 (CRDC-718)
- radiation effects on fast oxide breeder, 12: 655 (KAPL-1784)
- radiation effects on uranium di-oxide, 12: 6968 (WAPD-PWR-PMM-913)
- radiation effects experiment specifications, 13: 1788 (WAPD-PWR-PMM-1103)
- radiation effects, 13: 2527 (ANL-5675)
- radiation effects, 13: 3845 (WAPD-TM-101)
- radiation effects, 13: 18625 (UKE-CR-704)
- radiation effects, 13: 18629
- radiation effects, in helium and carbon dioxide, 13: 12655 (BMI-1335)
- radiation effects of thermal neutrons, 13: 18619 (CF-58-8-35)
- radiation effects, containing uranium dioxide powder, 13: 20620
- radiation effects on thorium oxide-uranium oxide systems, 13: 23061 (TID-7559(Pt.1)(Paper 33))
- radiation effects testing of uranium dioxide, 13: 23060 (TID-7559(Pt.1)(Paper 32))
- radiation effects, 14: 19504 (HW-40288)
- radiation effects on aluminum alloy-clad, 14: 22107 (ANL-6143)
- radiation effects, 15: 8873 (CF-60-1-102)
- radiation effects on clad uranium dioxide powder, 15: 9504 (GEAP-3108

(Pt.2)

radiation effects on Zircaloy clad UO_2 pellets, 15: 21216
 radiation effects, fission gas release behavior of alumina coated UO_2 particles, 15: 21217
 radiation effects on ceramic, 15: 25274
 radiation stability, 14: 7687 (BMI-1208)
 research program on zirconium-clad uranium dioxide at Bettis Plant, 12: 829 (WAPD-TM-44)
 separation of coated fuel elements from a graphite matrix, 15: 21087
 support clusters for, 15: 30229(P)
 testing of uranium oxide fuels at Chalk River, 13: 15717
 testing uranium oxide-Zircaloy clad, in-pile, 12: 10554 (WAPD-TM-113)
 thermal performance of APM-clad, 15: 13925 (NAA-SR-Memo-5623)
 thermal properties of uranium dioxide-stainless steel clad, 13: 10726(R) (ORNL-2676)
 thermal stress resistance, 15: 26599
 thermal stresses in tubular, transient, 15: 3619 (UCRL-5887)
 use of uranium dioxide as, survey, 13: 18751
 utilization of uranium(IV) oxide powders, survey of Swedish investigations, 15: 1768
 welding, 12: 1652(R) (WAPD-MRP-69)
 x-ray diffraction analysis of aluminum oxide-uranium(IV) oxide for uranium, 12: 5642 (KAPL-1879)
 xenon release in irradiated, of measuring, 15: 2990 (CRDC-969)

REACTOR FUEL ELEMENTS (DISPERSION)

based on fissile ceramics, 12: 9443 (TID-7546(p.554-62))
 brazed joint ductility, 13: 2184 (KAPL-M-JMG-4)
 burnup, 15: 20346
 burnup to failure, calculation of, 14: 19436 (ORNL-2902)
 cladding materials, survey of potential, 14: 19314 (CF-60-4-118)
 coextrusion of aluminum-uranium alloy, 12: 9426 (TID-7546(p.142-56))
 design for simplified processing, 13: 23098(P)
 design in form of plates and spheres, 15: 1028(P)
 design of liquid-metal suspension, 13: 11213(P)
 design with uranium(IV-VI) oxide dispersed in aluminum for greater stability, 13: 13074(P)
 development, 13: 16253
 development, 15: 12475 (TID-11295)
 development, 15: 26521 (TID-13339)
 development and irradiation studies, 15: 19870 (TID-7603(p.72-92))
 development for gas cooled reactors, 15: 10593(R) (BMI-1423)
 developments in, 12: 9429 (TID-7546(p.231-42))
 development of coated and uncoated, 15: 19076(R) (BMI-1509(Del.))
 development of high-temperature, 15: 15226
 development of non-oxide, 14: 7702(R) (SCNC-261)
 development of uranium carbide and silicide for metallic matrix, 14: 24529 (SCNC-273)
 dimensional stability, 12: 12781
 dissolution in nitric acid, effects of carbide and nitride treatment and anodic potentials, 12: 10469 (AERE-C/R-2454)
 enrichment of research, 12: 9431 (TID-7546(p.269-97))
 extrusion of iron-alumina-uranium dioxide cermet in steel sheath, 14: 11919(P)
 fabrication, 12: 272 (BMI-1184)
 fabrication, 13: 201 (KAPL-1908)
 fabrication, 13: 749(R) (BMI-1286)
 fabrication, 13: 7729(R) (BMI-1304)
 fabrication, 13: 11217
 fabrication, 13: 16196(R) (BMI-1307)
 fabrication, 13: 16970(R) (BMI-1315)
 fabrication, 13: 18090(R) (BMI-1340)
 fabrication, 13: 21170(R) (BMI-1357)
 fabrication, 14: 10729(R) (BMI-1398)
 fabrication, 14: 7701(R) (SCNC-254)
 fabrication, 15: 2988 (BMI-1468)
 fabrication and development, 14: 25863(R) (TID-6463)
 fabrication and physical properties, 14: 5533 (NMI-1223)
 fabrication and properties of silicon carbide-clad graphite matrix, 15: 5325
 fabrication and radiation effects, 13: 186(R) (BMI-1280)
 fabrication and radiation effects on fueled graphite, 15: 5326

fabrication, boron loss during, 13: 15770 (MND-E-1718-1)
 fabrication by hydrostatic hot pressing, 14: 21950 (KAPL-1670)
 fabrication by slip casting, 13: 17424
 fabrication by slip casting, 13: 22379 (AECU-4255)
 fabrication by slip casting, 14: 18147 (TID-6090)
 fabrication for Transient Reactor Test, 13: 17352
 fabrication from beryllium-thorium-uranium alloys, 12: 5972 (AERE-M/M-179)
 fabrication from graphite-thorium-uranium mixtures, 14: 21968
 fabrication of aluminum plate-type, containing uranium dioxide, 13: 13569
 fabrication of aluminum-clad uranium(IV-VI) oxide by extrusion, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 fabrication of fueled beryllium oxide, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 fabrication of graphite, 15: 611(P)
 fabrication of impregnated uranium alloy skeleton, 15: 28796(P)
 fabrication of optimum uranium dioxide-stainless steel, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 fabrication of plutonium, 13: 191(R) (HW-51853)
 fabrication of stainless steel components for power reactors, 12: 9430 (TID-7546(p.243-68))
 fabrication of uranium dispersed in zirconium hydride matrix, 14: 15973(P)
 fabrication of uranium dioxide-Zircaloy-2, 15: 23085(R) (NYO-2797)
 fabrication of uranium dioxide and carbide dispersions in uranium-molybdenum matrix, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 fabrication studies, 12: 9467
 fabrication studies of coated uranium dioxide spheres in matrix, 15: 31267 (NYO-9187)
 fabrication, theory, and uses, 13: 16573
 fabrication using uranium oxide and carbide, 15: 28747(R) (ORO-463)
 fabrication with low permeability, 15: 28790(P)
 for Organic Moderated Reactor Experiment, review, 14: 19996 (NAA-S-5018)
 for utilizing fission product energy for chemical synthesis, 13: 6818 (A/CONF.15/P/1895)
 fuel distribution determination by x-ray photometer, 14: 20403
 isotopic interchange in, 15: 14639 (NMI-1232)
 materials requirements, 13: 15366 (SCNC-266)
 mechanical properties of stainless steel-uranium dioxide, 14: 12931 (KAPL-1590)
 mechanical properties, 15: 17750(R) (TID-11859)
 melting and reprocessing, 14: 21599(P)
 physical properties at elevated temperature, 13: 15344 (BMI-1339)
 preparation and properties of uranium dioxide in matrix as, 15: 32939
 preparation and use, survey, 14: 1121
 preparation of finely ground graphite for, 14: 5558 (AAEC/E-41)
 preparation of fuel compound and reactions with matrix material, 13: 17426
 preparation of graphite matrix, 14: 24490 (ORO-309)
 preparation of zirconium-base, 13: 13571
 processing, dissolution and leaching rate tests, 15: 30770(R) (ORNL-3153)
 production and properties of flat sintered, 14: 537(R) (AECU-4410)
 radiation damage, effect of structure and composition, 12: 16390(R) (KAPL-2000-1)
 radiation effects, 12: 5310 (WAPD-PWR-PMN-904); 9406 (KAPL-1909)
 radiation effects, 13: 5885 (A/CONF.15/P/1862)
 radiation effects at high temperatures, 13: 21169(R) (BMI-1346)
 radiation effects on highly enriched, 13: 10026 (KAPL-1952)
 radiation effects, 14: 3833 (CF-59-3-33)
 radiation effects, 14: 8676(R) (ORNL-2839)
 radiation effects, method of correlating data from different tests, 14: 7843 (BMI-1408)
 radiation effects, 14: 19497 (BMI-1446)
 radiation effects, survey of uranium dioxide-stainless steel, 14: 260 (CF-58-2-71)
 radiation effects, 15: 3161 (WAPD-BT-20(p.1-22))
 radiation effects on uranium dioxide-fueled beryllium oxide, 15: 9502 (BMI-1484)
 radiation effects, bibliography, 15: 22792 (NAA-SR-Memo-6228)
 radiation effects on ceramic, 15: 25274

- radiation effects, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
- radiation effects on graphite matrix containing coated fuel particles, 15: 32066(R) (BMI-1534(Del.))
- capture, correlation of irradiation effects, 13: 17355
- slip casting, 15: 595(R) (TID-6492)
- stability at 580 to 620°C, 14: 3208 (ORNL-2618)
- thermal properties of slip-cast, 14: 5559 (NYO-9035)
- thermal testing of graphite matrix, 15: 31815(R) (ORO-474)
- thermodynamic study of uranium dioxide-zirconium boride in stainless steel matrix, 15: 25576 (BMI-1531)
- ACTOR FUEL ELEMENTS (IMPREGNATED)**
(Moderator impregnated with fuel.)
see also Beryllium Oxides (Impregnated)
see also Graphite (Impregnated)
- coating for pebble-bed reactor, graphite subsurface, 14: 26474 (NYO-9060)
- design, 14: 22557(P)
- design of hexagonal graphite axial channeled, 15: 20363(P)
- development for gas-cooled power reactors, 15: 32977(R) (GA-2204)
- diffusion of fission products from, 11: 8756 (NAA-SR-255)
- fabrication and development, 14: 8678(R) (ORO-244)
- fabrication and radiation effects on fueled graphite, 15: 5326
- fabrication of aluminum-clad uranium dioxide-graphite, for REBUS Reactor, 15: 23907
- fabrication of improved, 14: 21986(P)
- fabrication of porous graphite impregnated with fissionable material, 15: 21130(P)
- fabrication using graphite and uranyl nitrate, 14: 25921(P)
- for solid homogeneous reactors, preparation and arrangement, 12: 7056(P)
- heat transfer from, effects of particle size, 11: 9840 (NAA-SR-210)
- manufacture of carbon impregnated with fissionable materials, 14: 21989(P)
- processing for uranium recovery, 15: 31798(R) (LAMS-2623)
- processing using bromine trifluoride, 11: 9637 (NAA-SR-213)
- production of paraffin-enriched uranium(IV) oxide, method for, 15: 5089
- radiation damage, 11: 8547(R) (NAA-SR-Memo-70)
- radiation effects at uranium-235 burn-ups of 1.6 to 8.6 at. %, 15: 5416 (BMI-1483)
- recovery of thorium and uranium from graphite, grind-leach process for, 15: 5127
- separation of coated fuel elements from a graphite matrix, 15: 21087
- ACTOR FUEL ELEMENTS (THERMOELECTRIC)**
- arrangement scheme for power reactors, 13: 20739(P,T) (AEC-tr-3786)
- design and operation, 13: 16357
- design and performance of cesium plasma, 15: 5741
- development, 13: 7768(R) (WCAP-1030)
- development, 13: 7769(R) (WCAP-1095)
- development, 14: 12946(R) (WCAP-1513)
- development, 14: 17009(R) (WCAP-1580)
- development, 14: 24495(R) (WCAP-1630)
- development, 14: 25956(R) (WCAP-1596)
- development, 15: 3691
- development, 15: 10393(R) (WCAP-1695)
- development, 15: 11469(R) (WCAP-1647)
- development, 15: 14002(R) (WCAP-1715)
- development, 15: 18989(R) (WCAP-1745)
- development and fabrication, 15: 3008(R) (WCAP-1610)
- development for space applications, 15: 3701
- development for space power systems, 15: 3702
- development for 3-Mw(e) plant, 15: 14000(R) (WANL-PR(A)001)
- development using mixed valence transition metal compounds, 13: 17009(R) (WCAP-1162)
- fabrication and materials preparation, 15: 1760(R) (WCAP-1545)
- materials development, 14: 552(R) (WCAP-1245)
- performance, in-pile, 15: 1904
- performance of cesium-vapor, 13: 16180
- preparation and properties, 14: 10743(R) (WCAP-1376)
- safety under rapid exponential power excursions, 15: 21749
- ACTOR FUEL PINS**
- and inspection, eddy current, 14: 20431
- casting by centrifugal methods, 15: 16006 (ANL-6177)
- cladding thickness measurement, non-destructive, 13: 20266
- convective flow in liquid-filled, geometry of, 12: 842 (KAPL-514)
- corrosion, 11: 8707(R) (ORNL-1554)
- corrosion by liquid sodium, 12: 7809 (BW-7050)
- design studies of operational stresses, 11: 13943 (KAPL-M-LFC-2 (Del.))
- development and production for Hallam exponential experiments, 14: 10773 (NAA-SR-4874)
- dimensional stability at 0.9 at.% burnup and 1150°F, 12: 12733(R) (PRDC-TR-10)
- dissolution in the Darex Process, 12: 10470 (CF-58-2-135)
- end capping by welding, 13: 9055
- end-capping by welding and brazing, 15: 18450 (BMI-1389(Del.))
- extrusion, sonic effects, 15: 27261(R) (NYO-2574)
- fabrication by casting, 13: 19215(R) (ANL-5837)
- fabrication by electrodeposition, 12: 1989 (KLX-10021(Del.))
- fabrication for gas-cooled heavy water reactors, 13: 6825 (A/CONF.15/P/2053)
- fabrication of aluminum-plutonium alloy, 13: 192(R) (HW-51854)
- fabrication of stainless steel-uranium dioxide, 14: 20578 (KAPL-1345)
- fabrication of tantalum-clad uranium-molybdenum alloys as, 12: 13938 (NMI-4404)
- fabrication of tantalum-clad plutonium alloy for the Molten Plutonium Reactor Experiment, 14: 25898 (LA-2439)
- fabrication of uranium(IV) oxide-containing, 13: 186(R) (BMI-1280)
- fabrication of uranium-molybdenum clad with zirconium, 14: 6650 (BMI-APDA-644)
- fabrication, remote, 15: 21791
- fabrication, sonic effects on, 15: 27261(R) (NYO-2574)
- failure by loss of coolant, out-of-pile experiments, 13: 17408
- fine structure and relative saturated activity measurements on Maritime, 15: 17827 (BAW-1183)
- heat transfer and coolant flow calculations for fast-reactor, 11: 13942 (KAPL-M-KAK-6)
- heat transfer-reactivity correlation for, with axial coolant flow, 13: 11371
- heat treatment and inspection, 12: 15522 (AECU-3802)
- interdiffusion of, fabricated from zirconium-clad molybdenum-uranium alloy, 12: 13937 (NMI-4403)
- mechanical and thermal stress analysis, 12: 1054 (KAPL-M-KAK-3)
- melting of oxide-coated, in a zinc solution, 13: 13360(R) (ANL-5959)
- processing by melt-refining, effect of surface oxide film, 14: 8391(R) (ANL-6068)
- processing of irradiated, 14: 19015(R) (CF-58-9-62)
- radiation stability of molybdenum-uranium, 15: 18567
- reaction of stainless steel-clad uranium dioxide, with water in reactor transient, 15: 25621(R) (ANL-6387)
- refabrication, 13: 9040
- remote demolding, sizing, and casting, equipment, 15: 21793
- remote injection casting, equipment, 15: 21792
- specification, conformance of zirconium-clad molybdenum-uranium alloys for, 12: 7251 (AECU-3651)
- specifications for aluminum-plutonium alloy aluminum-clad, 15: 7720 (HW-66757)
- stress and strain, effects of cold work and irradiation, 11: 13799 (KAPL-M-LFC-1)
- structural behavior, nuclear catastrophe effect, 11: 13799 (KAPL-M-LFC-1)
- temperatures and stresses in thoria-uranium, 11: 4664(R) (ANL-5601)
- testing, for Fermi Fast Breeder Reactor, 12: 8048(R) (AECU-3652, AECU-3653, and AECU-3654)
- testing for irradiation and temperature effects, 13: 4275(R) (PRDC-TR-15)
- testing molybdenum-uranium (Zircaloy clad), 12: 8077(R) (PRDC-TR-4, PRDC-TR-5, and PRDC-TR-6); 8079(R) (PRDC-TR-8)
- testing of ceramic-core for use in gas-cooled reactors, 15: 10523 (IDO-28552)
- testing of Fermi Fast Breeder, 13: 4274(R) (PRDC-TR-14)
- testing of Nuclear Merchant Ship Reactor, 13: 749(R) (BMI-1286)
- testing, single-pin melt-down, 12: 14252 (NMI-4402)

testing, thermal cycle in sodium, 12: 14223 (AECU-3803)
 thermal cycle test of, for APDA Reactor, 12: 7454 (AECU-3648)
 thermal cycling in sodium, 12: 7455 (AECU-3650)
 thermal properties of uranium dioxide, 13: 20699(R) (ATL-A-100)
 thermal stress analysis, 11: 13942 (KAPL-M-LFC-2(Del.))
 thermocouple placement technique, 14: 24700 (TID-7586(Pt.1)(p.157-67))
 water flow tests on, 12: 845 (KAPL-M-RGK-2)

REACTOR FUEL PILES

activity measurements, description of counter facilities for, 14: 21675 (KAPL-M-GBG-10)
 analysis for uranium, spectrographic, 12: 2768 (WAPD-C-38)
 analysis, for uranium distribution, radiometric, 13: 8960 (TID-7560 (p.40-55))
 analysis for uranium dioxide in uranium dioxide-Zircaloy-2 systems, nondestructive, 13: 19009 (KAPL-M-DGM-2)
 analysis, metallographic, 11: 13901 (CF-53-9-179)
 analysis, potentiometric titration, 11: 13901 (CF-53-9-179)
 assay techniques for highly-enriched, non-destructive, 14: 7545 (WCAP-6039)
 boiling, heat transfer, and stress in, effects of fins and spacers on, 11: 10982 (WAPD-EM-2)
 bond inspection by electric conductivity, 14: 20433
 bonding of uranium oxide, 13: 2175(R) (BMI-1259)
 bonding of Zircaloy-clad uranium dioxide, gas-pressure, 14: 15949 (BMI-1436)
 bonding, use of ultrasonics in roll, 14: 5538(R) (NYO-2794)
 brazing of aluminum spacing fins to aluminum-clad, 11: 11694 (BMI-929)
 buckling under thermal stresses, 11: 7851 (NAA-SR-Memo-225)
 burnout detection by gamma ray scanning, 11: 12515 (MTR-L-231)
 burnup analysis, 14: 18711(R) (IDO-16620)
 burnup studies on Shippingport, 14: 13484(R) (WAPD-MRP-84)
 casting by centrifugal methods, 15: 16006 (ANL-6177)
 casting, process for, 15: 4258 (NAA-SR-Memo-5600)
 clad bonding in gas-pressure, 13: 8907 (BMI-1312)
 clad bonding, ultrasonic roll, 15: 14674(R) (CEND-93)
 clad-ceramic development of plasma-jet-spraying techniques for, 15: 16007(R) (ATL-A-117)
 cladding by extrusion, 12: 890(R) (BMI-1080(Del.))
 cladding by extrusion, 14: 21881(R) (BMI-1201)
 cladding by right-angle tooling, extrusion, 12: 13135(R) (BMI-1247)
 cladding by ultrasonic roll-bonding, 15: 29668(R) (NYO-9589)
 cladding, development of aluminum extrusion method, 14: 7738 (BMI-899)
 cladding, development of ultrasonic techniques, 15: 1805(R) (CEND-86)
 cladding, development of ultrasonic roll-bond type, 15: 28017(R) (NYO-9588)
 cladding, fabrication, and testing methods, 11: 7625 (ANL-5180)
 cladding of uranium, with Zircaloy-2, 11: 11744(R) (ANL-5313)
 cladding thickness measurement, design of eddy current device for, 11: 4538 (CF-57-1-106)
 cladding, ultrasonic roll-bond technique development, 13: 26520(R) (TID-13156)
 cladding uranium, for improved strength, 15: 7739(P)
 cladding with aluminum by extrusion, 12: 2495 (CRL-46)
 coating with pyrolytic carbon, 15: 16734(R) (WAPD-MRP-88)
 collapse and deformation under high water-flow rates, 12: 16691(R) (KAPL-2000-2)
 collapse, effect of fluid flow, 13: 17312(R) (KAPL-2000-6)
 collapse, fluid and solid mechanics of, 14: 702 (KAPL-M-JDL-2)
 collapse in assemblies, effects of coolant velocities on, 13: 5640 (AECU-3936)
 collapse of parallel assemblies, 14: 508
 collapse of parallel, critical flow velocities for, 14: 7081 (KAPL-1954)
 collapse under high-velocity coolant flow, 13: 14062 (KAPL-M-TR-454B)
 consumption rate, 12: 1027(R) (IDO-16153(Del.))
 core location determination, x-ray technique for, 15: 6204
 corrosion by high-temperature water, 14: 13477(R) (ORNL-2907)
 corrosion by steam and air, 11: 10923(R) (ANL-5297)
 corrosion by water at 680°F, 13: 19256 (WAPD-MP-547)
 corrosion during cleaning with hydrofluoric-nitric acid, 11: 13340 (ORNL-2312)
 corrosion in Netherlands 57A Reactor, 15: 1793 (TID-7587(p.434-6))
 corrosion of boron-aluminum cladding for Engineering Test Reactor, 11: 1276(R) (IDO-16297)
 corrosion of Experimental Boiling Water Reactor by high-temperature water, 11: 11748(R) (ANL-5571)
 corrosion of alip cast and spray clad, by water at 330°C, 14: 18147 (TID-6090)
 corrosion product scale removal by abrasive slurry, 15: 1771 (ANL-6210)
 critical experiments with enriched uranium in light water moderated and reflected, 13: 1464(R) (ORNL-2609)
 cutting of irradiated, under water for radioactive control, 14: 19503 (DP-224)
 deflection due to pressure differentials, 11: 5013 (CF-57-2-34)
 deformation of Materials Testing Reactor, 11: 4685(R) (IDO-16314)
 density measurements for uranium oxide distribution in aluminum, 11: 13901 (CF-53-9-179)
 density variation as function of oxide content in OMRE, 12: 11001(R) (NAA-SR-2150)
 design and fabrication, 11: 9862 (ORNL-951)
 design and fabrication of magnesium-clad wedge S-shaped, for gas-cooled reactors, 13: 14907
 design and testing in Materials Testing Reactor, 11: 13145 (IDO-16365)
 design for breeder reactors, 15: 15267(P)
 design for OMRE, 12: 4454 (NAA-SR-1934)
 design of assembly for gas cooled graphite moderated reactors, 15: 24570(P)
 design of dispersion, 15: 1028(P)
 design of finned, 12: 8734(R) (NAA-SR-2400(Pt.1))
 design of ribbed, 15: 1039(P)
 design with connecting joint, 15: 27194(P)
 design with fuel plate bundles, 15: 28797(P)
 design with oxide inserts, 14: 19403(P)
 development for low- and high-temperature reactors, 15: 538 (ORNL-2988(p.283-340))
 dimensional stability of uranium oxide-aluminum powder aluminum-clad, 12: 277 (CF-57-9-60)
 dimensional stability, 14: 4876(R) (IDO-16539)
 dissolution of Army Package Power Reactor, in aqua-regia, 11: 11054 (CF-57-7-32)
 dissolution of Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, in 6M ammonium fluoride, 13: 3678(R) (CF-58-11-96)
 dissolution of zirconium-clad uranium, 11: 11643 (LRL-73(Rev.))
 economics, performance, and properties, 15: 12475 (TID-11295)
 enrichment of research, 12: 9431 (TID-7546(p.269-97))
 extrusion cladding, 13: 5558 (BMI-1285(Del.))
 fabrication, 11: 7630(R) (ANL-5541); 10887(R) (ANL-5465(Del.)); 13868(R) (ANL-5260(Del.2))
 fabrication, 14: 1761(R) (ORNL-1267)
 fabrication, 14: 7709(T) (AEC-tr-3956)
 fabrication, 14: 9749 (ANL-5950)
 fabrication, 14: 7752
 fabrication, 15: 25174 (NAA-SR-5616)
 fabrication and corrosion tests, 11: 11746(R) (ANL-5471)
 fabrication and loading, 12: 287 (ORNL-2149)
 fabrication and mechanical properties, 13: 20143 (BMI-904)
 fabrication and properties of uranium dioxide-stainless steel, 11: 13077 (BMI-913(Del.))
 fabrication and properties of alip-cast APPR-type, 15: 26519 (TID-1162)
 fabrication and testing, 11: 7629(R) (ANL-5489)
 fabrication and testing results of compartmented flat, 14: 20585 (SCNC-246)
 fabrication and testing of aluminum-clad fuel-bearing fiberglass in aluminum-base, 15: 16648(R) (ORO-342)
 fabrication by centrifugal casting, 11: 7641 (BMI-1053)
 fabrication by coextrusion, 15: 23888
 fabrication by gas-pressure bonding, 15: 12475 (TID-11295)
 fabrication by high-pressure bonding, 15: 14825(P)
 fabrication by hot-pressure bonding, 14: 1819 (NAA-SR-3583)
 fabrication by isostatic pressure-bonding, 14: 21148(R) (WAPD-MRP-86)
 fabrication by roll bonding, 14: 596 (WAPD-116(Del.))

- abrication by slip casting, effects of ultrasonics on, 15: 24631(R) (NYO-2575)
- abrication by slip casting, ultrasonic effects on, 15: 25736(R) (NYO-9582)
- abrication, construction of facility for, 14: 10176(R) (IDO-16580)
- abrication for Army Package Power Reactor, 12: 6864
- abrication for Argonne Low Power Reactor, 13: 23058 (TID-7559(Pt.1) (Paper 24))
- abrication for Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, 11: 11689(R) (ANL-563)
- abrication for Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, 11: 12873 (ANL-5629)
- abrication for Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, 12: 6605 (ANL-5628); 15045 (A/CONF.15/P/790)
- abrication for Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, 13: 19350
- abrication for materials testing reactors, 15: 23905
- abrication for Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, 11: 8716(R) (WAPD-MRP-43)
- abrication for water-cooled power reactors, 12: 17437 (TID-2508(Del.) (p.409-44))
- abrication from aluminum-silicon-uranium systems, 13: 10044 (ORNL-2602)
- abrication of aluminum-clad uranium, 11: 8466 (BMI-934)
- abrication of aluminum-uranium oxide compacts, 11: 13897 (CF-53-5-190)
- abrication of aluminum-clad aluminum-uranium dioxide, for the Geneva Reactor, 11: 13914 (CF-56-8-128)
- abrication of aluminum-clad, 12: 1974 (BMI-1076(Del.))
- abrication of aluminum-clad aluminum-uranium alloy, 12: 6613 (ORNL-2351)
- abrication of aluminum side plates, 14: 21998(P)
- abrication of aluminum-clad aluminum-uranium triple, 15: 23902
- abrication of aluminum-coated fuel-bearing fiberglass, 15: 32504(R) (ORO-473)
- abrication of clad natural-uranium, 11: 12470 (ANL-5299)
- abrication of German, 15: 17892
- abrication of high-density uranium dioxide, 15: 26523
- abrication of instrumented, by gas pressure bonding, 15: 31138 (BMI-1544)
- abrication of ISNSE, 13: 17425
- abrication of MTR, 12: 891 (CF-50-6-185(Add.1))
- abrication of niobium-uranium alloy roll-bonded with Zircaloy, 12: 1968 (ANL-5153(Del.))
- abrication of OMRE, 12: 8071(R) (NAA-SR-1800)
- abrication of plutonium and plutonium-uranium by centrifugal casting, developmental studies, 11: 8505 (HW-47015)
- abrication of seed clusters for Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, 11: 5030 (WAPD-T-326(Del.))
- abrication of Shippingport, 14: 13484(R) (WAPD-MRP-84)
- abrication of SM-1, boron losses, 14: 13477(R) (ORNL-2907)
- abrication of stainless steel-uranium di-oxide, 12: 10671
- abrication of uranium oxide-aluminum powder aluminum-clad, 12: 277 (CF-57-9-60)
- abrication of uranium dioxide-stainless steel composite, for Fermi Fast Breeder Reactor, 15: 17278 (ORNL-3077)
- abrication of Zero Power Reactor-III, 11: 7725 (ANL-5457)
- abrication of Zircaloy-clad, 11: 8462(R) (ANL-5439(Del.))
- abrication of zirconium-clad uranium, 11: 7623 (ANL-5076)
- abrication, pressure bonding techniques, 13: 18741(R) (WAPD-MRP-80)
- abrication problems for Army Package Power Reactor, 11: 12548 (CF-56-7-149)
- abrication, specifications, and testing of Submarine Thermal Reactor, 11: 11766 (CF-55-1-113)
- abrication, spot welding, and brazing, 14: 15488(R) (ORNL-1170(Del.))
- abrication techniques and specifications for Army Package Power Reactor, 13: 1836 (SCNC-262)
- abrication, use of solder to bond uranium and aluminum, 13: 15419
- abrication with beryllium sheath for swelling accommodation, 15: 25611(P)
- lure of Special Power Excursion Reactor Test (SPERT-1) type-B, 13: 923 (IDO-16477)
- atigue and pressure-deflection properties of Zircaloy diaphragms in, 15: 29724 (WAPD-T-1228)
- fission product permeability of irradiated, 13: 5959(R) (WAPD-MRP-77)
- gap, determination of optimum, 11: 10728 (E-443/N-3)
- heat transfer, 12: 1933 (TID-278(Del.))
- heat transfer, 14: 9230
- heat transfer and thermal conductivity of laminated, 11: 13868(R) (ANL-5260(Del.2))
- heat transfer and temperature distribution, 13: 20493 (BMI-872)
- heat transfer and temperature distributions in parallel, with cylindrical spacers, 13: 20495 (BMI-907)
- heat transfer, effect of bond in clad, 13: 21173 (BW-5406)
- heat transfer from aluminum and stainless steel, comparison of, 13: 11451 (NAA-SR-Memo-1276)
- heat transfer, mathematical analysis of cyclic, 13: 7877 (WAPD-TH-23)
- heat transfer rate during forced convection cooling, effects of roughening, 15: 20463(R) (IDO-16665)
- heat transfer, removal of decay heat in the atmosphere, 12: 10099
- heat transfer, simulator coding for, 13: 11266 (APAE-Memo-183)
- heat transfer to water flowing parallel to tube bundles, 13: 18471
- hydraulic testing, 15: 10369(R) (ANL-6295)
- hydrodynamic characteristics of Materials Testing Reactor and Engineering Test Reactor, 11: 13430(R) (IDO-16394)
- hydrodynamic characteristics, 12: 971(R) (ANL-5060(Del.))
- hydrodynamic characteristics, pressure drop for rotated subassembly, 12: 3635 (WAPD-FE-175)
- hydrodynamic characteristics, 13: 22663 (WAPD-AD-TH-489)
- imperfections in Army Package Power Reactor, 11: 10720 (APAE-Memo-99)
- inspection, gage for radiographic, 12: 10806 (NAA-SR-2040)
- inspection of parallel assemblies, gamma radiographic, 14: 20441
- inspection, sonic, 12: 4988 (ANL-5653)
- inspection using a replica probe, 14: 1776 (WAPD-BT-15(p.104-8))
- instrumentation, 14: 19968(R) (APAE-Memo-251)
- instrumentation, methods for, 14: 19966(R) (APAE-Memo-237)
- irradiation behavior of aluminum-uranium carbide, 11: 3071 (CF-56-12-117)
- loading calculations for ETR, 12: 8064(R) (IDO-16430)
- manufacture of aluminum-clad aluminum-plutonium alloy, 12: 888 (ANL-5043)
- measurement of aluminum and nickel coating thickness, nondestructive, 11: 8465 (BMI-924)
- measurement of aluminum coatings on uranium plates, 11: 13049 (DP-117)
- measurements of gaps between, method and instrument design for, 15: 20922(P)
- mechanical properties and microstructure, effects of hot press cladding, 14: 10811 (TID-5382)
- mechanical properties of uranium plate, 14: 617 (DP-376)
- melting, gaseous fission products from, 11: 12623 (CF-56-6-127)
- melting of irradiated, fission product release, 14: 2221(R) (ORNL-2703(Del.))
- melting, volatilization of fission products by, 11: 11970 (CF-57-6-87)
- metallographic examination of Organic Moderated Reactor Experiment, 13: 8910 (BMI-1319)
- metallographic examination of irradiated uranium dioxide, 15: 1910 (CF-54-12-212)
- neutron diffusion in Naiade, 13: 5119 (CEA-792)
- neutron flux distribution determination of, 11: 12242 (WAPD-BT-1)
- neutron flux measurements, 14: 8239 (BMI-1231)
- neutron resonance escape probability in nonuniform lattice arrays, 13: 19474 (WAPD-T-962)
- neutron self-shielding, 13: 18648(R) (IDO-16512)
- neutron self-shielding, 13: 21722 (IDO-16537)
- peaking, effect of width and fuel matrix, 14: 19967(R) (APAE-Memo-243)
- plastic deformation, effect of fluid flow velocity, 13: 871 (KAPL-M-DRM-13)
- poisoning, boron concentration in Army Package Power Reactor-I, 14: 2221(R) (ORNL-2703(Del.))
- power density and thermal stress in, compared with rods and tubes, 15: 13919 (NAA-SR-Memo-1200)

- pressure and stress problems, IBM-650 code for solution, 13: 21731 (WAPD-TM-181)
- pressure-bursting of irradiated, 14: 4130(R) (WAPD-MRP-82)
- pressure drop in finned, 14: 2523 (NAA-SR-Memo-2354)
- pressure drop through interrupted, 14: 15750
- processing of aluminum-silicon-uranium, 13: 10044 (ORNL-2602)
- production of Argonaut type, 13: 7157 (A/CONF.15/P/1585)
- quality control, statistical procedure for assuring, 13: 11830 (KAPL-M-GLB-1)
- quenching effects on, at steady-state high temperatures, 12: 3636 (WAPD-TH-333)
- radiation damage in Army Package Power Reactor, 11: 12540 (CF-56-4-124)
- radiation effects, 11: 11106 (CF-57-7-100)
- radiation effects on aluminum-clad uranium-thorium alloy, 11: 9891 (ORNL-1938)
- radiation effects on aluminum-uranium oxide, 11: 11468
- radiation effects on, fabricated from aluminum-silicon-uranium alloy for foreign reactor program, 12: 6821 (CF-58-2-109)
- radiation effects on zirconium-clad uranium-zirconium alloy, 12: 6272 (ANL-5825)
- radiation effects on aluminum-uranium carbide, at 20, 40, 60, and 80% burn-up, 13: 418 (CF-58-10-20)
- radiation effects on dimensional stability of uranium oxide, for Shippingport, 13: 962(R) (WAPD-MRP-75)
- radiation effects, 14: 2795(R) (IDO-16561)
- radiation effects after 57% burnup, 14: 2221(R) (ORNL-2703(Del.))
- radiation effects on experimental NRU, 14: 4580 (ANL-6059)
- radiation effects, 14: 25063(R) (IDO-28558)
- radiation effects, 14: 24473(R) (IDO-16574)
- radiation effects on aluminum-clad aluminum-uranium alloy, 14: 26005 (ANL-6180)
- radiation effects and testing of ceramic, 15: 2997(R) (ORNL-2189)
- reactions with water during a nuclear accident, 14: 2140 (GEAP-3191)
- reactivity changes with burnup, evaluation, 15: 20463(R) (IDO-16665)
- reactivity coefficients, 13: 21795 (WAPD-BT-14(p.75-93))
- reactivity, effects of boron loading and thickness on, 13: 12296 (MND-E-1744)
- reactivity effects of removal, 13: 8243 (NACA-TN-4164)
- reactivity effects of removal from center element of BSR, 14: 13442 (NASA-TR-R-36)
- resonance escape probability, 14: 4130(R) (WAPD-MRP-82)
- rolling of aluminum-plutonium, for MTR, 12: 1978 (CF-56-8-26)
- rupture, design of detection systems for organic moderated reactors, 14: 12329 (NAA-SR-Memo-4866)
- specification for internal homogeneity of uranium-zirconium, 12: 3243 (KAPL-M-RJA-1)
- specifications, 13: 11175 (MND-E-1751)
- specifications, gage design for spacing measurement, 13: 5511 (BMI-1310)
- stress analysis for Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, 11: 13869(R) (ANL-5461)
- stresses in, analysis of, 12: 3908 (WAPD-A1W(RD)-366(Rev.))
- temperature distribution, equation, 11: 2432 (IDO-16311)
- temperature distribution in parallel, with nonuniform heating, 11: 13880 (BMI-916(Del.))
- temperature distribution in Supercritical Water Reactor, 11: 13186 (TID-10032)
- temperature distribution in, with longitudinal cylindrical spacers, 13: 20494 (BMI-906)
- temperature distribution during reactor transient, IBM-650 program for, 14: 23688(R) (IDO-16606)
- temperature measurement, error analysis, 14: 24699 (TID-7586(Pt.1) (p.144-56))
- temperatures, 12: 971(R) (ANL-5060(Del.))
- temperatures in Organic Moderated Reactor Experiment, surface, 13: 16634(R) (NAA-SR-2399)
- temperatures in Organic Moderated Reactor Experiment, surface, 14: 14564 (NAA-SR-4047)
- tensile properties, 13: 5959(R) (WAPD-MRP-77)
- tensile properties in "zero shear," 13: 11174 (KAPL-M-RXS-1)
- testing by x-ray absorption and fluorescence techniques, 13: 4242 (HW-57941)
- testing for critical flow velocity, 13: 5640 (AECU-3936)
- testing in-pile, 14: 18623 (IDO-28539)
- testing of Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, 11: 11748(R) (ANL-557)
- testing of MTR, 13: 2552(R) (IDO-16481)
- testing of pressure-bonded, 13: 2177(R) (BMI-1294)
- testing, radioautographic, radiographic, and ultrasonic, 11: 4464 (TID-7526(Pt.1))
- thermal conditions in subassembly, code for calculation of steady-state, 14: 15880 (WAPD-TM-146)
- thermal expansion coefficient for compartmental oxide, 14: 21148(R) (WAPD-MRP-86)
- thermal shock tests of superheater, 14: 16409 (ANL-6086)
- thermal stress analysis, 11: 12242 (WAPD-BT-1)
- thermal stresses, 12: 971(R) (ANL-5060(Del.))
- thermal stresses in clad, flat, 11: 6923
- thermocouple installation on the surface of aluminum-clad, 12: 3766 (IDO-16388)
- thermoelastic stability, 13: 13695 (APEX-484)
- transformation and nonbond ultrasonic tester for, design and performance, 11: 7698 (DP-60)
- transient heat conduction in unclad, 11: 9810 (CF-56-8-124)
- transient temperature distribution in, computer code for, 14: 705 (KAPL-M-S3G-RES-69)
- ultrasonic roll bonding, feasibility and development of equipment for, 14: 2703(R) (NYO-2792)
- uranium content measurements in Argonaut, methods for, 14: 20438
- warpage during assembly fabrication, 11: 13103 (WAPD-FE-152)
- welding, location of residual spacer material, 14: 1775 (WAPD-BT-15(p.99-103))
- welding of uranium-Zircaloy-2, 15: 19795 (KAPL-M-SAT-6)

REACTOR FUEL RODS

- analysis and design, 11: 8680 (KAPL-423)
- analysis of spent, radiometric, 14: 17582
- arrangement in gas cooled graphite moderated reactors, 15: 24566(P)
- assembly improvements, 11: 7397(P)
- assembly, sodium bonding, and bond testing, 15: 21795
- behavior of clad uranium in water at 170 to 500°C, 15: 17253 (HW-67370)
- boiling fluid flow and heat transfer evaluation of single test sections, 15: 30811(R) (TID-13781)
- bond testing of molybdenum-uranium alloy (zirconium alloy clad), 12: 2940 (WAPD-141)
- bonding of stainless steel to titanium and uranium to titanium by brazing, 12: 859 (KAPL-M-HFB-1)
- buckling in water lattices, 15: 6592 (HW-64866(p.150-1))
- buckling measurements in graphite lattices, 13: 22628(R) (HW-60220)
- buckling measurements in water lattices, 14: 16719(R) (HW-65267)
- buckling of natural uranium in water, 14: 18613(R) (BNL-297)
- buckling of NRU Reactor, 13: 16105 (CRRP-845)
- casting, centrifugal, 12: 2143 (WAPD-FE-417)
- casting of uranium, centrifugal machine for, 12: 14426(P)
- cladding by extrusion, 11: 13809 (WAPD-FE-62)
- cladding, corrosion, design, fabrication, and rupture, for PWR, 12: 7479(R) (WAPD-MRP-55(Rev.))
- cladding failure detection, delayed-neutron monitors for, 11: 8097
- cladding for high-temperature service, 11: 12524 (BMI-T-40)
- cladding process, 15: 25667(P)
- cladding process, 15: 25201(P)
- cladding uranium, for improved strength, 15: 7739(P)
- co-extrusion of uranium oxide in stainless steel, 14: 15955(R) (NMI-250)
- coating, 15: 19936(P)
- container and support design for multiple, 15: 24577(P)
- cooling in natural uranium reactors, 11: 12602 (TID-10086)
- corrosion failure, effect of stabilized uranium filament size, 11: 13757 (WAPD-FE-85(Rev.))
- creep and rupture of water-logged, 11: 14007 (WAPD-PWR-FE-1138)
- creep buckling of slightly bowed vertical, 15: 25602
- critical approach measurements with 3.063% enriched, light water moderated, 13: 22628(R) (HW-60220)

- tical mass data for aluminum-plutonium, 15: 7003 (HW-64866(p.137-42))
- ticality measurements for enriched, in water, 14: 20780 (HW-63576 (p.65-9))
- ticality studies on reactivity of plutonium-bearing, 12: 8092 (YAEC-67)
- ticality studies, shape perturbations, 14: 20781 (HW-63576(p.70-6))
- ticality studies for 2% enriched, in water, 15: 6997 (HW-66215(p.30-3))
- ticality studies for unenriched, in water moderate-lattices, 15: 6998 (HW-66215(p.34-6))
- acketing hydraulic, 15: 3774(R) (CF-60-7-46)
- ayed neutron fractions and migration areas of enriched uranium in light water, 14: 1977
- sign, 11: 12608(R) (WAPD-MRP-63)
- sign, 15: 20348(P)
- sign and bonding with sodium-potassium, for sodium graphite reactors, 12: 1087(R) (NAA-SR-1582)
- sign and composition of assembly for uniform heat flux, 15: 32973(P)
- sign and operation of NRX fast neutron converter, 13: 23039 (NEI-117)
- sign for arrangement in beryllium tubes, 13: 3459(P)
- sign for breeder reactors, 15: 15267(P)
- sign for Fast Oxide Breeder, stress considerations in, 15: 2332 (GEAP-3347)
- sign for PWR, 12: 15857 (WAPD-RD-A-71)
- sign of aluminum-coated uranium, 15: 21829(P)
- sign of beryllium-clad, with finned graphite container, 15: 1033(P)
- sign of finned, for air-cooled graphite-moderated reactors, 15: 5810(P)
- sign of finned uranium, for minimum ratchetting, 14: 26439(P)
- sign of grooved, 15: 15263(P)
- sign of magnesium-uranium alloy, 11: 9742 (KAPL-M-KAK-5)
- sign of sectionally undulating, 12: 16058(P)
- sign of uranium dioxide, with voids for fission gas containment, 15: 12516(P)
- sign of Yankee Core-1, thermal, 15: 10542 (YAEC-106)
- sign with internal cavity to prevent fission product pressure on cladding, 13: 2617(P)
- mination of sodium-potassium level, x-ray photometric, 11: 7718(R) (ANL-4274)
- ensional stability, fabrication and heat transfer characteristics, 11: 9859 (NYO-3924)
- ensional stability, mathematical analysis, 11: 11777 (CP-1747)
- olution by anodic oxidation in nitric acid, 13: 20990 (DP-396)
- p tests in simulated handling equipment failure, 13: 10722 (NAA-SR-Memo-988)
- ctric conductivity of molybdenum-uranium, heat treatment effects, 14: 15985 (NAA-SR-Memo-5150)
- losure inspection, radiographic, 11: 1063 (WAPD-PWR-FE-1228)
- d sealing, 14: 25910
- d sealing by welding, 11: 12523 (BMI-942)
- richment, survey of economic and technological factors, 13: 15719
- usion, 13: 5118 (CEA-784)
- usion and sintering of uranium oxide, 13: 3860 (HW-51747)
- usion of molybdenum-uranium alloy, Zircaloy-2 clad, 11: 8535 (WAPD-135); 8537 (WAPD-FE-739); 8539 (WAPD-T-283); 13811 (WAPD-FE-71); 13814 (WAPD-FE-231)
- usion of Zircaloy-2 clad uranium-zirconium, 11: 13810 (WAPD-FE-68)
- usion of Zircaloy-2 clad silicon-uranium, 11: 13813 (WAPD-FE-230)
- ericated from thin uranium plates clad with zirconium, 11: 13965
- erication, 14: 1761(R) (ORNL-1267)
- erication and inspection for YAEC critical experiment, 12: 11014 (YAEC-64)
- erication and pressure changes, 11: 11742(R) (ANL-4554)
- erication and properties of beta-heat-treated uranium, 14: 9516
- erication and properties of beta-heat-treated uranium, 15: 32553(T) (YAEC-tr-4466)
- erication and testing of uranium dioxide, 13: 7279 (A/CONF,15/P/2196)
- erication at Oak Ridge National Lab., 11: 8530 (ORNL-766)
- erication by high-pressure bonding, 15: 14825(P)
- erication by tube crimping, 14: 1146(R) (YAEC-125)
- fabrication device, remotely operated, 13: 17631
- fabrication, effect of clad thicknesses on, 12: 4469 (WAPD-FE-83)
- fabrication for in-pile testing, 11: 14008 (WAPD-PWR-FE-1232)
- fabrication for irradiation, 13: 22434 (YAEC-148)
- fabrication for NRX Reactor, 12: 2496 (CRL-47)
- fabrication for PM-2A, 14: 18607 (APAE-Memo-260)
- fabrication for PWR, 12: 2151 (WAPD-MDM-19)
- fabrication for Shippingport, 11: 8716(R) (WAPD-MRP-43)
- fabrication for use in SNAP, 15: 585 (NAA-SR-4762)
- fabrication, gaseous contamination of Zircaloy-2 cladding during, 12: 940 (WAPD-FE-894)
- fabrication of compression resistant uranium, 15: 32526(P)
- fabrication of finned cans, 15: 19005(P)
- fabrication of German, 15: 17892
- fabrication of graphite impregnated with uranium (IV-VI) oxide, 12: 5615 (ANL-4118)
- fabrication of high-density ceramic, 13: 14876(R) (HW-58000)
- fabrication of MGCR-type, 15: 8341(R) (GA-1259)
- fabrication of molybdenum-uranium for, 12: 939 (WAPD-FE-753)
- fabrication of niobium-uranium, for irradiation in Materials Testing Reactor, 12: 2148 (WAPD-FE-1030)
- fabrication of NRX and NRU production, 15: 18115 (NP-10110)
- fabrication of uranium alloy (Zircaloy clad), 11: 11717 (WAPD-133)
- fabrication of uranium-235, for lanthanum-140 production, 12: 2030 (LA-2034)
- fabrication of uranium oxide, by coextrusion, 14: 11949(R) (NMI-2505)
- fabrication of Zircaloy-clad molybdenum-uranium, 12: 2001 (WAPD-123)
- fabrication of Zircaloy-2 clad uranium-molybdenum, 13: 13575
- fabrication of Zircaloy-2 clad, 14: 15956 (NMI-FR-15)
- fabrication process, criticality study, 14: 822 (Y-A2-104(Del.))
- fabrication, remote, 13: 13532 (NAA-SR-2989)
- fabrication, structural charges in, 11: 8534 (WAPD-125)
- fabrication techniques, 11: 10987(R) (WAPD-MRP-47(Rev.)); 11721 (WAPD-FE-1005)
- failure in reactors, 11: 9741 (KAPL-1562)
- failure in reactors, metallographic examination, 12: 2181 (CF-56-1-20)
- failure in reactors, study in NRX from September 1955 to August 1957, 12: 13466 (CRR-749)
- failure of defected, in in-pile loop, 13: 23120 (WAPD-PWR-PMM-3391)
- fast fission factors in single, 15: 3610 (BNL-616)
- fast neutron flux measurements, 13: 10154(R) (PR-P-40)
- fission-gas release, calculation, 15: 4337 (NAA-SR-Memo-2759)
- fission-product leakage in Indian Point Power Reactor, 15: 3648 (BAW-85 (Rev.1))
- fission ratios in, effects of size on fast to thermal, 12: 10906(R) (HW-54591)
- forging into flat rods, 12: 2002 (WAPD-FE-452)
- fuel isotopic composition, effects of irradiation time on, 15: 31812 (NP-10735)
- grain refinement of NRX, 12: 11831 (CENC-1011)
- grain structure of uranium dioxide containing, effect of temperature gradient, 14: 15975 (CRFD-915)
- handling and storage of enriched uranium dioxide, safety criteria, 15: 25377 (NAA-SR-Memo-6414)
- handling, devices for discharging from reactors, 12: 12100(P)
- handling equipment, design, 15: 19508(P)
- heat generation after removal from power reactors, 11: 12577 (NAA-SR-Memo-113)
- heat transfer in bundle configurations, 14: 22595 (CF-60-7-71)
- heat transfer in septafoil geometry, 13: 21429 (CF-59-6-9)
- heat treatment of enriched, operating procedure for, 11: 10892 (FMPC-488)
- insertion and removal effects on lattice criticality, 15: 10390 (RAG-13)
- inspection, 11: 11749 (BMI-966)
- inspection, 11: 9109(R) (WAPD-MRP-67)
- inspection, modifications for radiographic, 11: 10071 (WAPD-NCE-3608)
- isotopic concentrations, spatial variations, 15: 10366 (AE-7)
- leak testing, 15: 21794
- multiplication factor for uranium, 14: 1181 (HW-62362)
- neutron absorption of enriched in lattices, 11: 11753 (BNL-2849)
- neutron absorption, radial distribution of resonant, 13: 4817(R)

- (PR-P-39)
 neutron behavior in, calculation by method of successive generations, 14: 22164 (HW-33566(Rev.))
 neutron diffusion into, 14: 11261 (NAA-SR-4780)
 neutron effective cross sections and spectra in, 15: 21501
 neutron flux distribution, 11: 13189(R) (WAPD-MRP-59)
 neutron flux distribution in PWR, 12: 8084(R) (WAPD-MRP-60)
 neutron flux distribution in natural uranium, 12: 3218 (CRT-725)
 neutron flux distribution, thermal, 12: 3899(R) (NAA-SR-1109(Rev.))
 neutron flux distribution, measurement in small mock-ups, 13: 7096 (A/CONF.15/P/162)
 neutron flux distribution, thermal, 13: 6888 (A/CONF.15/P/2034)
 neutron flux distributions in heavy water lattices, 14: 22530 (NAA-SR-Memo-244)
 neutron flux measurements in single, fast and thermal, 15: 3610 (BNL-616)
 neutron mean-to-surface flux ratio approximation for thermal, 15: 25583 (DEG-Report-319)
 neutron resonance integrals in uranium metal and oxide, 13: 6956 (A/CONF.15/P/150(Rev.1))
 neutron resonance escape probability and distribution of resonance neutron capture in NRX reactor, 14: 2063
 neutron resonance absorptions, 15: 24269
 neutron spectra in fresh NRX, 12: 1582(R) (PR-P-34)
 neutron thermalization calculations for uranium- and plutonium-containing, in water, 13: 19702
 nuclear safety in handling long, 15: 22561 (NAA-SR-Memo-6298)
 performance of bonded and unbonded, 14: 11913
 plastic bending, analysis, 13: 11372
 poisoning of enriched uranium-rod lattices, 15: 7004 (HW-64866(p.148-9))
 power density and thermal stress in, compared with plates and tubes, 15: 13919 (NAA-SR-Memo-1200)
 power excursion test of 4% enriched uranium dioxide, 15: 21750
 power levels, temperature considerations, 11: 7718(R) (ANL-4274)
 pressure rise in water saturated, 11: 8720(R) (WAPD-MRP-53)
 properties of uranium, effects of β -treatment at 680 and 720°C, 14: 15080
 properties of uranium, effects of β -treatment at 680 and 720°C, 15: 29725(T) (AEC-tr-4465)
 radial distribution of neutron density in, 14: 19308(R) (ANL-5709)
 radiation damage, 11: 9741 (KAPL-1562)
 radiation effects, 11: 11721 (WAPD-FE-1105)
 radiation effects, 12: 6553 (WASH-295(Del.))
 radiation effects on volume change, 12: 7480(R) (WAPD-MRP-57(Rev.))
 radiation effects on Sodium Reactor Experiment, after 50, 80, 400, and 850 Mwd/T, 13: 17354
 radiation effects on uranium oxide, 14: 12050
 radiation effects on cluster, 14: 18110(R) (HW-59365)
 radiation effects on NRX uranium, 15: 28035 (IOI-210)
 radiation expansion, 11: 14005 (WAPD-PM-276)
 radiography, comparison of cold and hot, 15: 18484 (CEA-Note-D-16)
 reactions with water during a nuclear accident, 14: 2140 (GEAP-3191)
 reactivity effects of cladding, 13: 12770(R) (HW-59126)
 reactivity studies, 11: 5018 (CRR-644-5)
 remote handling equipment, 13: 1024(P)
 specification for Zircaloy-2 cladding, 14: 24477 (MET-56)
 specifications for Zircaloy-4 sheathing, 14: 24478 (MET-57)
 support design for multiple, 15: 24578(P)
 support in graphite-moderated reactors, cage design for, 14: 23729(P)
 support of finned in gas-cooled reactors without fin stress, 14: 25029(P)
 swaging of clad uranium oxide up to 1000°C, 14: 18710(R) (HW-65078)
 temperature and thermal stresses, relationship to physical properties, 11: 8663 (CP-3493)
 temperature distribution in interior of, in stationary operation, 11: 6901 (NP-6270)
 temperature distribution in, equations for, 11: 8541(R) (ANL-4552)
 temperature distribution in hollow, 14: 22993 (CF-60-8-51)
 temperature distributions, computer program for, 15: 8941 (ANL-6237)
 temperature effects, 11: 7718(R) (ANL-4274)
 temperature field in Experimental Gas Cooled Reactor, 14: 12351 (CF-60-3-1)
 temperature gradients and thermal stability in gas-cooled circular channel, 13: 20711(R) (ORNL-2767)
 temperatures, and thermal stresses in solid uranium dioxide, 14: 7774
 temperatures in heterogeneous lattices, mathematical analysis, 15: 317 (AEW-R-76)
 testing alignment changes from pressure drops, 11: 7841 (M-3956)
 testing bent, 11: 10983 (WAPD-FE-770)
 testing, potentiometric, 11: 10921(R) (ANL-4238)
 testing, progressive failure, 12: 3912 (WAPD-PWR-FE-1147)
 testing with cyclograph, 14: 20428
 testing Zircaloy-2 clad uranium dioxide elements in NRX Reactor, proposal for, 12: 2884 (WAPD-CP-1150(Rev.))
 thermal analysis of core eccentricity hot channel factors, 11: 10740 (WAPD-TH-53)
 thermal bowing and stressing, 12: 2155 (WAPD-MRP-54(Del.))
 thermal cycling effects, 11: 13763(R) (ANL-4316(Del.))
 thermal cycling effects on stainless steel- and nickel-clad, 12: 887(R) (ANL-4399(Del.))
 thermal cycling effects on uranium, 14: 23327
 thermal stresses in long cylindrical uranium, 11: 8757 (NAA-SR-Memo-181)
 thermal stresses in externally clad, with radially symmetric temperature distribution, 12: 10100
 transient temperature in uranium, 14: 1864
 vibration in parallel flow, 13: 20650
 warped, maximum force against rigid constraint, 11: 2677 (CP-2273)
 warping instability in long, 11: 7815 (CP-2065)
 waterlogging, 14: 6067
 weld failures, 11: 10963 (KAPL-M-RCD-34)
 welding, 11: 10988(R) (NAA-SR-274)
 welding, 11: 12608(R) (WAPD-MRP-63)
 welding, 13: 9482(R) (YAEC-97)
 welding closures of Zircaloy-2-clad, 14: 18135 (HW-62482)
 welding into assemblies, 13: 14096 (YAEC-108)
 welding methods for end capping, 11: 13780 (BMI-1049)
 welding of end closures, 12: 17200 (WAPD-FE-838 and WAPD-FE-839)
- REACTOR FUEL SHEETS**
 diffusibility, effect of fission products on, 11: 11712 (MonT-342)
 fabrication, 15: 15253(P)
- REACTOR FUEL SPHERES**
 abrasion resistance and fabrication variables, 14: 15454(R) (MND-LFBR-2303)
 cladding with zirconium, 11: 8717(R) (WAPD-MRP-45)
 coating with ceramic materials, 15: 28823
 critical sizes and multiplication rates, 11: 1637 (LA-524(Del.))
 design, 14: 19403(P)
 design of dispersion, 15: 1028(P)
 development for Pebble Bed Reactor, 15: 1757(R) (NYO-9058)
 development for Pebble Bed Reactor, 15: 2999 (TID-6809)
 development for Pebble Bed Reactor, 15: 3002(R) (TID-6846)
 development for pebble bed reactors, 15: 1059(R) (NYO-2706)
 development for pebble bed reactors, 15: 15216(R) (NYO-9063)
 development for pebble-bed reactors, 15: 28816 (NYO-9071)
 development of coated and uncoated, 15: 26470(R) (BMI-1518(Del.))
 dissolution of thorium oxide-uranium oxide, by ultrasonic energy, 15: 24779 (NYO-9580)
 evaluation for pebble-bed reactors, 15: 14048(R) (BMI-1489(Rev.))
 fabrication, 11: 13868(R) (ANL-5260(Del.2))
 fabrication, 11: 8716(R) (WAPD-MRP-43)
 fabrication, 13: 5177(R) (YAEC-103)
 fabrication, 15: 2988 (BMI-1468)
 fabrication and properties of silicon carbide-clad graphite matrix, 15: 5325
 fabrication by powder metallurgy, 11: 12482 (LRL-135(Rev.))
 fabrication equipment, 11: 10923(R) (ANL-5297)
 fabrication, investigation of methods for, 11: 7689 (ORNL-1633(Del.))
 fabrication of alumina-clad uranium dioxide, 13: 8911 (BMI-1321)
 fabrication of flamed, 15: 15252(P)
 fabrication of fueled graphite, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
 fabrication of graphite, 13: 15343(R) (BMI-1301)
 fabrication of graphite-clad, 13: 18692(P)
 fabrication of graphite-clad uranium dicarbide, for gas cooled reactors,

15: 24036
 fabrication of natural uranium-Zircaloy-2 clad, 11: 13812 (WAPD-FE-77)
 fabrication of uranium(IV) oxide, 13: 4730 (YAEC-84)
 fabrication of uranium carbide pellets, 13: 21170(R) (BMI-1357)
 fabrication process, 15: 12565(R) (MND-LFBR-2305)
 fabrication with moderator core, 15: 5848(P)
 fission-gas release, 14: 10729(R) (BMI-1398)
 fission-gas retention, 15: 8351(R) (ORNL-3046)
 fission-product retention and preparation, 15: 3000(R) (TID-6810)
 fission-product retention and preparation, 15: 3001(R) (TID-6845)
 fretting wear of Zircaloy-clad uranium dioxide, 11: 3400 (WAPD-CPM-3)
 grain structure of carbon-coated thorium-uranium carbide, 15: 27848 (GA-2067)
 handling and storage of enriched uranium dioxide, safety criteria, 15: 25377 (NAA-SR-Memo-6414)
 heat output capabilities, 11: 14015 (WIAP-M-32)
 heat tensions in heterogeneous graphite-coated, 15: 25251
 heat transfer characteristics, 15: 29352 (CF-61-6-16)
 hydrodynamic properties, 11: 8545 (LWS-22702)
 neutron scattering, 11: 7842(R) (NAA-SR-230)
 packing, mechanical, 15: 26553(R) (NUMEC-P-40)
 preparation, 13: 1027(P)
 preparation, 14: 19003(R) (NLCO-601)
 preparation of uranium alloy, 11: 13785 (CF-53-3-183)
 radiation effects, 13: 16196(R) (BMI-1307)
 radiation effects on uranium enriched graphite at 1300 to 1700°F, 15: 5416 (BMI-1483)
 radiation effects on beryllium oxide-uranium dioxide pellets, 15: 22788 (GA-2268)
 thermal cycling effects on, 12: 877(R) (ANL-4399(Del.))
 thermal stress analysis of zirconium-clad, 11: 8482 (CRD-R-2)
 xenon-133 release from carbon-coated uranium dicarbide, 15: 29716(R) (ORNL-3160)
REACTOR FUEL SYSTEMS
 cleaning procedures for homogeneous, 11: 8653 (CF-56-4-186)
 corrosion of Aircraft Reactor Experiment, postoperative examination, 13: 20641 (ORNL-1868)
 design optimization, 13: 21737
 development of homogeneous, 11: 7861(R) (ORNL-2096)
 development status of uranium-233 and thorium cycles, 12: 13454 (ASAE-S-4)
 economic factors in design and use, 13: 21738
 entrainment separator for homogeneous, efficiency, 11: 10941 (CF-56-5-167)
 gas separator of homogeneous, analysis for use as solids concentrator, 11: 9816 (CF-56-9-24)
 gassing procedure, 11: 8655 (CF-56-4-214)
 neutron capture in heterogeneous systems, 14: 10881 (NP-8403)
 neutron diffusion, machine calculation methods, 15: 13574 (GEAP-3574 (Rev.))
 operation problems in cycling, 13: 21739
 radiation from stator region circulating pump, 11: 11398 (CF-57-7-25)
 radiation level measurements after 27-month storage, 11: 9098 (CF-57-6-26)
 pump dump line oscillations, 11: 2639 (CF-51-8-53)
 testing fuel charging system, 11: 9802 (CF-56-7-58)
 testing, hydrostatic, 11: 8652 (CF-56-4-167)
REACTOR FUEL TAPES
 dimensional stability, effects of pressure, temperature, and irradiation on, 12: 10084 (WAPD-P-687); 11852 (WAPD-P-659); 13582 (WAPD-P-656); 16713 (WAPD-BT-8(p.104-14))
 ductility of plastic, 13: 5175 (WAPD-SC-531(Del.))
 reactor criticality effects, 12: 16713 (WAPD-BT-8(p.104-14))
REACTOR FUEL TUBES
 annealing, support methods, 13: 11489(R) (DP-345)
 brazing of bundles, 12: 16726(R) (YAEC-52)
 brazing of empty, into cluster formation, 14: 18143(R) (NYO-9006)
 brazing of N. S. Savannah, 13: 20148 (CF-59-6-55)
 charging supports, galling tests, 14: 22010 (HW-63730)
 cladding and corrosion evaluation for heavy water reactors, 15: 12585(R) (SRO-41)
 cladding sintering method, 15: 23106(P)
 cladding thickness variations, use of autoradiography in determining, 15: 21840(R) (NMI-7237)
 collision probability and fast fission factor in moderator-filled, 13: 15736
 coolant flow stability under boiling, 13: 18711 (AECL-799(Paper 12))
 corrosion by water, 13: 21192 (NMI-4388)
 creep and stress-rupture testing in liquid sodium, 14: 15488(R) (ORNL-1170(Del.))
 decladding by Zircflex process, 15: 18455 (HW-68892)
 design, 14: 22548(P)
 design, 15: 27104(P)
 design and composition of assembly for uniform heat flux, 15: 32973(P)
 design and fabrication, 13: 3459(P)
 design and fabrication, 13: 16259(P)
 design and manufacture, 14: 22576(P)
 design and power levels for sodium cooled reactors, 11: 7853 (NAA-SR-Memo-468)
 design considerations, 12: 1083 (N-2322)
 design consisting of beryllium with longitudinal bores containing uranium rods, 12: 16061(P)
 design for breeder reactors, 15: 15267(P)
 design for removal of fission products, 13: 4334(P)
 design for use in a boiler-superheater reactor, 13: 9496
 design of capillary-type, 13: 8423(P)
 design of finned, for better heat removal and improved neutron economy, 13: 18697(P)
 design of finned, for gas-cooled reactors, 14: 25033(P)
 design of finned, for improved heat transfer, 15: 1023(P)
 design of finned, with longitudinal baffles, 15: 1024(P)
 design of finned, with longitudinal baffles, 15: 1025(P)
 design of graphite-sleeved, 15: 15262(P)
 design of superheater-type, 15: 17854(P)
 design of superheater-type, 15: 17856(P)
 design to prevent cladding rupture, 14: 19332(R) (TID-6084)
 design with two coaxial tubes, 14: 26441(P)
 development, 15: 21840(R) (NMI-7237)
 development by transient melting, 15: 21112(R) (NMI-7238)
 development for the Power Reactor Program, 13: 8934(R) (NMI-4385)
 development of coextruded Zircaloy-clad, 13: 1368(R) (NMI-4351)
 development of thin-wall, 15: 27080(R) (SRO-53)
 dissolution, preparation for, 14: 16721(R) (IDO-14391)
 ductility, effects of process variables, 14: 23220(R) (NMI-7226)
 end-closure testing, 12: 16726(R) (YAEC-52)
 etching Zircaloy clad, 15: 11586 (NMI-7205)
 evaluation of U-Zr extrusion, 13: 1378 (NMI-4365)
 evaluation of Zircaloy-clad uranium-zirconium, 14: 16978 (NMI-4375)
 extrusion, 14: 23215(R) (NMI-4398)
 extrusion, 14: 23216(R) (NMI-7221)
 extrusion, 14: 23219(R) (NMI-7224)
 extrusion, 14: 23220(R) (NMI-7226)
 extrusion, 14: 23221(R) (NMI-7228)
 extrusion, 14: 23222(R) (NMI-7229)
 extrusion, 14: 23267(R) (NMI-7227)
 extrusion, 15: 1809(R) (NMI-7230)
 extrusion, effects of restraint on fuel swelling, 15: 25646(R) (NMI-7240)
 extrusion, evaluation, 13: 21190 (NMI-4377)
 extrusion, evaluation, 13: 21191 (NMI-4378)
 extrusion, evaluation of suitability, 13: 1373 (NMI-4360)
 extrusion of natural uranium-zirconium-Zircaloy-clad, 13: 466(R) (DP-295)
 extrusion of seamless, 13: 750 (CF-56-4-123(Del.))
 extrusion of U-Zr, 13: 1371(R) (NMI-4355)
 extrusion of Zircaloy-clad natural uranium, 12: 8062(R) (DP-285)
 extrusion of Zircaloy-clad natural uranium, 13: 207(R) (NMI-4356)
 extrusion of Zircaloy-clad uranium-zirconium, 13: 8282(R) (DP-315)
 extrusion of Zircaloy-clad uranium and uranium-zirconium alloy, 13: 1367(R) (NMI-4350)
 extrusion studies, 13: 21196(R) (NMI-4395)
 fabrication, 13: 8472(P)
 fabrication, 13: 15430(P)

fabrication, 13: 20668
 fabrication, 14: 2702(R) (NMI-4396)
 fabrication, 14: 7709(T) (AEC-tr-3956)
 fabrication, 14: 23214(R) (NMI-4397)
 fabrication, 15: 13246(R) (NMI-7235)
 fabrication and evaluation of U-Zr, 13: 1372(R) (NMI-4357)
 fabrication and testing, 13: 8930(R) (NMI-4368)
 fabrication and testing, 13: 8933(R) (NMI-4382)
 fabrication and testing of U-Zr, 13: 1374(R) (NMI-4361)
 fabrication and testing of U-Zr, 13: 1375(R) (NMI-4362)
 fabrication and testing of U-Zr, 13: 1376(R) (NMI-4363)
 fabrication and testing of U-Zr, 13: 1379(R) (NMI-4366)
 fabrication and testing U-Zr-Zircaloy-clad, 13: 475(R) (NMI-4359)
 fabrication and testing of Zircaloy-clad uranium, 15: 25633(R) (DP-625)
 fabrication by cold swaging of oxide, 14: 4124(R) (DP-395)
 fabrication by electroless nickel brazing, 15: 28010 (CF-61-4-69)
 fabrication by extrusion and zone-melting, 14: 20590
 fabrication by extrusion, 15: 8352(R) (SRO-40)
 fabrication by extrusion, 15: 10531(R) (NMI-7231)
 fabrication by extrusion, 15: 12582(R) (NMI-7232)
 fabrication development, 14: 15903(R) (ORNL-987(Del.))
 fabrication development, 15: 32066(R) (BMI-1534(Del.))
 fabrication for CP-5 reactor, 15: 24517 (ANL-6325)
 fabrication for NRU Reactor, 13: 208 (NMI-4910)
 fabrication for power reactor program, 13: 8931(R) (NMI-4369)
 fabrication of APM alloy M257, 15: 25140
 fabrication of "fuel test rabbits," 12: 13141 (NMI-1203)
 fabrication of German, 15: 17892
 fabrication of internally cooled pressurized, 13: 7216 (A/CONF.15/P/240)
 fabrication of low-cost, 15: 23835(R) (BMI-1514(Del.))
 fabrication of matrix-type stainless steel-uranium dioxide, 13: 8924 (MND-MPR-1580)
 fabrication of sheathed, apparatus and method, 14: 7106(P)
 fabrication of uranium-2 wt.% zirconium, 13: 1370 (NMI-4354)
 fabrication of uranium-zirconium, 13: 21767 (DP-375)
 failure in reactors, 14: 23219(R) (NMI-7224)
 fatigue tests of welded Zircaloy-2, 14: 22014 (KAPL-2000-9(p.B.5-B.9))
 flow resistance and heat transfer in annular, 15: 32932
 for graphite moderated liquid-cooled reactors, 12: 14442(P)
 formation of iron-uranium eutectic in, 11: 11747(R) (ANL-5561)
 heat transfer and vibration studies, 13: 11489(R) (DP-345)
 heat-transfer characteristics in EGCR, 15: 11123 (CF-60-12-67)
 heat transfer in simulated PM-1, 15: 30256 (MND-M-1857)
 heat transfer properties of finned, 14: 292
 heat treatment, 14: 23213(R) (NMI-4392)
 heat treatment, 15: 10531(R) (NMI-7231)
 heat treatment in molten salt bath, 13: 20170 (NMI-4393)
 heat treatment of U-Zr, 13: 1371(R) (NMI-4355)
 lattice parameter measurements, 15: 21402
 materials, vitreous silica liners for, 15: 26496(P)
 mechanical properties of extruded uranium, 12: 1974 (BMI-1076(Del.))
 meltdown studies in SPERT I Reactor, 14: 23201 (DP-314)
 plastic bending, analysis, 13: 11372
 power density and thermal stress in, compared with plates and rods, 15: 13919 (NAA-SR-Memo-1200)
 preparation and selection for evaluation in the GE Test Reactor, 14: 5534 (NMI-4387(Del.))
 production by the hot piercing technique of thin-walled uranium, 12: 14429(P)
 radial growth of transient zone-melted uranium, 15: 23126(R) (NMI-7239)
 radiation effects on Zircaloy-clad uranium-zirconium, 13: 8282(R) (DP-315)
 radiation effects, 14: 23218(R) (NMI-7223)
 rupture testing, bibliography, 15: 13934 (VDIT-28)
 temperature distribution in uranium dioxide pellet filled, 14: 7510 (AGN-TM-364)
 testing natural uranium-zirconium-Zircaloy-clad, 13: 466(R) (DP-295)
 testing stainless steel, hydrostatic pressure, 12: 7486(R) (YAEC-44)
 thermal cycling of Vallecitos, 13: 20169 (NMI-4386)
 thermal stress, elastic and plastic, 15: 14780

thermal stresses in cylindrical beryllium oxide and graphite, 11: 8683 (MonN-292)
 thermal stresses in ceramic, 15: 3619 (UCRL-5887)
 ultrasonic testing, 15: 31144(R) (HW-70950)
 welding of thin-walled stainless steel, 15: 23906

REACTOR FUEL WIRES

design and fabrication of twisted, 11: 9785 (ANL-5189)
 fabrication, 11: 13868(R) (ANL-5260(Del.2))
 fabrication, 12: 974(R) (ANL-5345(Del.2))
 fabrication, 15: 13326(P)
 fabrication by electrodeposition, 12: 1989 (KLX-10021(Del.))
 fabrication by shrink-fit method, 11: 12499(R) (SEP-107)
 fabrication of uranium-zirconium, Zirconium-clad, 11: 12589 (SEP-49)
 fabrication of uranium, 11: 11829 (LAMS-967)
 fabrication of zirconium-clad uranium, 14: 25922(P)
 fabrication of zirconium-clad uranium, 14: 25923(P)
 preferred orientation in tin-zirconium-clad uranium-zirconium alloys, 14: 22033 (SEP-111)
 pressure drop tests on twisted, 11: 9785 (ANL-5189)
 pressure effects, 12: 971(R) (ANL-5060(Del.))
 x-ray absorption of uranium-zirconium, 12: 945 (KAPL-M-RCD-20)

REACTOR FUELS

(Specific fused fuels may be identified in the form Reactor Fuels (Fused Salts); see also specific materials used as reactor fuels.)
see also Reactor Fuel Alloys
see also Reactor Slurries
see also Reactor Solutions
 accidents involving chemical reactions, 15: 12508
 advantages of the thorium-uranium-233 cycle, 12: 15202
 analysis, conference on recent advances in chemical, 12: 16223 (TID-7555)
 analysis, description of methods, 15: 20661(R) (IDO-14547)
 analysis for impurities, 13: 12449 (TID-7568(Pt.1)(p.24-35))
 analysis for isotopic composition and minor impurities, 14: 3513
 analysis for plutonium, coulometric, 12: 14620 (A/CONF.15/P/914)
 analysis for plutonium, 12: 14622 (A/CONF.15/P/926)
 analysis for plutonium and uranium, x-ray spectrographic, 13: 8964 (TID-7560(p.88-104))
 analysis for rhodium and zirconium, spectrophotometric, 13: 8975 (TID-7560(p.189-96))
 analysis for uranium, isotopic equilibration, 13: 14257 (TID-7568(Pt.2)(p.178-83))
 analysis for uranium, autoradiometric, 14: 1777 (WAPD-BT-15(p.109-16))
 analysis for uranium-235, radiometric, 15: 5974
 analysis methods, 15: 27563
 analysis, neutron absorption in Reactivity Measurement Facility, 13: 8969 (TID-7560(p.139-52))
 analysis, spectrographic methods, 13: 16027 (A/CONF.15/P/79)
 analysis, x-ray-emission, 12: 15173 (A/CONF.15/P/1943)
 assay for fissionable and absorbing materials, reactor design proposal, 14: 25085 (ANL-6203)
 assaying, nondestructive method for, 14: 20440
 assaying the content of fissionable material in an assembly, 14: 5998 (WCAP-6041)
 behavior in reactors, long-term, 12: 6838
 behavior of uranium dioxide as, 13: 7047 (A/CONF.15/P/193)
 bibliography on enriched, 11: 2226 (TID-3064)
 bibliography on fuel recovery, 11: 7140 (CF-57-3-153)
 bibliography on processing, 11: 7140 (CF-57-3-153)
 bibliography on processing of irradiated, 14: 5262 (TID-3529(1st Rev.))
 bibliography on radiation effects on solid uranium-based, 15: 16141 (VDIT-16.1)
 bibliography on radiation effects on solid uranium-based nuclear fuel materials, 15: 22795 (VDIT-16.2)
 bibliography on reprocessing, 13: 14389 (TID-3529)
 bibliography on reprocessing, 13: 11692 (TID-3312)
 bibliography on use of plutonium as, 14: 5660 (DEGIS-41(R))
 book: *Chemical Processing of Nuclear Fuels*, 13: 17916
 book: *Explosions, Detonations, Flammability and Ignition*, 14: 1192
 book: *Processing Irradiated Fuels and Radioactive Materials*, 13: 1330

- book: *Reactor Handbook*, II. *Fuel Processing*, 15: 24912
- book: *Reactor Technology*, 13: 23090
- buildup of heavy isotopes in neutron irradiated uranium, 11: 4213 (ORNL-2126)
- burnout, RBU code for, 14: 9834 (ATL-A-101)
- burnup and heat generation, 14: 12328 (KAPL-M-CEW-11)
- burnup and poison effects, mathematical analysis, 11: 9135
- burnup calculations, reliability, 15: 1939 (GEAP-3373)
- burnup conversion nomographs for, 15: 7052
- burnup determination, review, 15: 5803
- burnup, economic aspects, 11: 3550 (DR-39)
- burnup effects on dissolution process, 14: 19017 (CF-59-3-75)
- burnup evaluation from fission product effective age, 15: 31822
- burnup, feasibility of long-term, 11: 11002 (TID-10066)
- burnup in fast reactors, 15: 25603
- burnup in Materials Testing Reactor, calculation of, 14: 22638 (IDO-16170)
- burnup, summary of methods for determining, 15: 23074 (MIT-OR-6)
- burnup versus enrichment, 14: 10191
- characteristics of aqueous, nonmetallic liquid, and liquid metal, 14: 18564 (CF-54-4-198(Rev.))
- charging systems, bibliography, 15: 7032 (VDIT-20)
- chemical processing principles, 11: 188, 193, 659, 683, 2136
- chemical processing methods for plutonium and uranium, review, 15: 8411
- chemical processing, book, 15: 13010
- chemical reactions in gas-cooled reactors, 15: 10919 (GA-1730)
- cladding with tin-zirconium alloys, 12: 7511
- coating of nickel-plated uranium cores with aluminum, 13: 2185 (NAA-SR-2704)
- coating with chromium, 15: 16027(P)
- comparison of enriched uranium, natural uranium, uranium alloys and dispersions, and uranium dioxide, 12: 15201
- concentration changes in circulating, reactor response to, 13: 18640 (AAEC/E-14)
- Conference on Glass Bearing Fuels, AEC Headquarters, Germantown, Maryland, January 31, 1961, 15: 31817 (TID-12617)
- conference on industrial control and economy, 15: 6297
- Conference on Power Reactor Fuel Processing, Oak Ridge, Tenn., July 12 and 13, 1955, 15: 27700 (ORO-144(Del.))
- conference papers on, for fast reactors, 12: 5013 (TID-7548)
- conference, technical papers of Seventh Metallographic Group Meeting, May 7, 1953, 15: 22508 (TID-5147(Del.))
- consumption and production for uranium-235-238 mixtures, 11: 4215 (WIAP-M-36)
- consumption rate, coding for varying flux, 14: 4083 (AECU-4489)
- consumption rate in Sodium Graphite Reactor, 13: 13091 (NAA-SR-Memo-2548)
- consumption rate, moderator temperature effects on maximum, 13: 10630 (HW-51957-RD)
- consumption rate, plutonium contributions to effective, 12: 5004 (NAA-SR-Memo-564)
- consumption rate, reactivity lifetimes with non-uniform, 12: 543 (CF-57-9-92)
- containment of gaseous, in turbulent vortex flow, feasibility study, 15: 20034 (NP-10270)
- corrosion, 14: 1798
- corrosion and radiation effects, review, 13: 15739
- corrosion by degassed water at 680°F, 15: 17240(R) (BMI-1104(Del.))
- corrosion studies, 15: 31172 (BMI-1050(Del.))
- corrosive effects on aluminum and stainless steel, 12: 2137 (ORNL-2004(Del.))
- cost calculations, EPITAPH program, 15: 16638 (CF-61-3-105)
- cost estimates for burn-up-and-discard fuel cycle of CANDU-type power reactors, 15: 28802 (CF-61-7-85)
- cost factors, 12: 5669
- cost factors, 12: 2138 (ORNL-2057(Del.))
- cost factors, 13: 13092 (NNSD-NSPS-1003)
- cost factors affecting cycle, 13: 8727
- cost factors for homogeneous reactors, 12: 2137 (ORNL-2004(Del.))
- cost factors for plutonium, 13: 16200 (CF-58-12-24)
- cost factors for power, 14: 25556 (ORNL-2993(p.209-16))
- cost factors for power reactors, 12: 2173 (WIAP-NW-16)
- cost for Dresden, Enrico Fermi, Indian Point, Rowe, and Shippingport, 13: 21749
- cost reduction to 1 mill/kwh, methods for, 14: 26488
- cost, systems analysis, 12: 16429 (TID-2023(Del.Xp.277-85))
- costs of single-region homogeneous power, 12: 3261 (ORNL-2341)
- costs, uncertainties in, 12: 4649
- criticality considerations for processing, 13: 5475 (HW-58049)
- criticality studies of mixed, computer program, 13: 3943 (APEX-406)
- criticality studies, 15: 13201
- cycle analysis, validity of B; theory, 14: 6009
- cycle development program for water reactors, 15: 2333(R) (GEAP-3516)
- cycles for France, 13: 16664 (A/CONF.15/P/1197)
- cycling in graphite-moderated power reactors, 13: 10650
- cycling in power reactors, 15: 5825 (NP-9340(Vol.IV)(Sect.III))
- cycling in power reactors, physics of, 15: 5822 (NP-9340(Vol.II)(Sect.IV))
- cycling in single-region thermal power reactors, 12: 15050 (A/CONF.15/P/1016)
- cycling schemes, evaluation by computer analysis, 15: 8339(R) (CVNA-59)
- cycling studies presented at Geneva, 12: 17812
- decontamination of uranium-zirconium, by Fluoride Volatility Process, 14: 19018 (CF-60-3-11)
- dejacladding, chemical and mechanical, 15: 8910
- dejacladding, mechanical and chemical, 14: 9558
- depletion code for, BRIC, 15: 12476 (WAPD-TM-208)
- description of uranium dioxide in liquid metal, 15: 17810(P)
- design and parameters for Canadian power program, 14: 18599 (AECL-990(Paper 14))
- design with burnable poison, 15: 27192(P)
- development, 14: 5551
- development, 14: 14002(R) (BMI-1391(Rev.))
- development, 14: 15033
- development, 14: 19490
- development, 14: 24473(R) (IDO-16574)
- development, 15: 1770
- development, 15: 13423
- development, 15: 14646 (TID-11295(Suppl.))
- development, 15: 23116(R) (ANL-6374)
- development, 15: 32914(R) (ANL-6433)
- development, 15: 32921(R) (BMI-1524(Del.))
- development and fabrication, review, 15: 23103
- development and irradiation testing, 15: 31851(R) (ACNP-6102)
- development and properties of metallo-organic polymers, 12: 599
- development and properties of high-temperature, low cost, 13: 14027
- development and testing of plutonium-bearing, facility design and construction, 14: 15016(R) (NUMEC-P-10)
- development, fabrication, and processing at Dounreay Experimental Reactor Establishment, 15: 31893
- development for Nuclear Merchant Ship Reactor Program, 13: 2176(R) (BMI-1267)
- development for rockets, 11: 9121
- development for the Nuclear Merchant Ship Reactor, 13: 2177(R) (BMI-1294)
- development in Sweden for 1960, summary, 15: 28871(R) (NP-10701)
- development, multi-region reactor lattice studies, 15: 21728(R) (WCAP-1432)
- development of ceramic, corrosion and irradiation studies, 15: 20375(R) (ANL-6355)
- development of coated particles, 15: 32066(R) (BMI-1534(Del.))
- development of fluoride systems, 14: 23226(R) (ORNL-1729(Del.))
- development of liquid plutonium, 14: 6630(P)
- development of niobium-uranium, 15: 26535 (BMI-1536)
- development of past-type, 15: 23067 (APDA-143)
- development of plutonium enriched natural uranium dioxide, 14: 9816 (HW-61142)
- development of refractory uranium materials for, 14: 12842(R) (ORO-264)
- development of solid, review, 14: 21917
- development of sponge-type, 15: 31800(R) (NDA-2116-2)

- development of sponge-type, 15: 31801(R) (NDA-2116-3)
 development of thorium-uranium-233 fuel cycle, 14: 25900 (ORNL-2993 (p.97-102))
 development of uranium-bearing glass granules, 15: 21188(P)
 development of various types of, survey, 12: 13503
 development of 2- and 3-component, 15: 26470(R) (BMI-1518(Del.))
 development program, AEC, 12: 15199
 development program for uranium carbide, summary, 14: 18118 (TID-7589)
 development programs of AEC, summaries, 15: 26555 (TID-6506(Suppl.))
 development studies at ANL, 15: 4708(R) (ANL-6253)
 development studies at ANL, 15: 17738(R) (ANL-6343)
 development, summary of AEC research programs, 15: 8271 (TID-6506)
 diffusion of solid fission products in, 15: 534 (ORNL-2988(p.155-66))
 disassembly for dissolution, 11: 7139(R) (CF-56-12-128)
 dissolution, 14: 9558
 dissolution, 15: 8910
 dissolution and reprocessing, nuclear safety in, 15: 8873 (CF-60-1-102)
 dissolution by electrolytic methods, 14: 4382(R) (DP-439)
 dissolution, design of fumeless installation for laboratories, 13: 16889 (NP-7665)
 dissolution, facility design for, 15: 8923 (HW-65937)
 dissolution in fluoride volatility process, 12: 16296 (BNL-471)
 dissolution in fluophosphoric acid, 15: 30331(R) (BNL-659)
 dissolution in hydrofluoric acid-hydrogen peroxide solutions, flowsheets, 15: 8870 (CF-59-11-23)
 dissolution in Nitrofluor solvent, 15: 30331(R) (BNL-659)
 dissolution process, design of facilities for metal solution storage during, 15: 19451 (HW-64754)
 economic and nuclear factors for thermal reactors, comparison, 15: 21748
 economic aspects, 13: 8281 (CF-58-10-49)
 economic aspects and applications, 13: 9486
 economic aspects in nuclear power production, 12: 3306
 economic aspects in Switzerland, 14: 21155
 economic aspects of plutonium and uranium-235 as thermal power, 12: 15059 (A/CONF.15/P/1068)
 economic aspects of fast, 13: 7270 (A/CONF.15/P/2028)
 economic aspects of fuel cycle, 13: 9471 (CF-59-2-57)
 economic aspects of plutonium, 15: 31880
 economic comparison of enriched and natural uranium, 14: 10222
 economic evaluation of uranium sponge, 14: 14009 (NDA-2116-4)
 economic factors of, 14: 2181
 economics, 13: 21738
 economics of thorium, 15: 25578 (CF-61-6-83)
 electrolytic dissolution, 15: 12996 (IDO-14535)
 electrolytic reduction process for uranium recovery, 11: 7968 (KAPL-1518)
 enriched, economic aspects of blending vs. re-enrichment, 12: 11030
 enrichment determinations by gamma ray spectrometers, 14: 20439
 enrichment, economics of blending vs. re-enrichment, 14: 246
 enrichment effect on reactor performance, 12: 15063 (A/CONF.15/P/1078)
 evaluation for sodium graphite reactors, 14: 1105 (NAA-SR-3456)
 evaluation of plutonium, 12: 15097 (A/CONF.15/P/2021)
 evaluation of plutonium as thermal, 13: 14876(R) (HW-58000)
 evaluation of uranium-233-thorium, for fast breeder reactors, 15: 27074 (NDA-2164-2)
 experiments by Hanford at MTR/ETR, 13: 14897 (IDO-16520(p.281-94))
 fabrication, 15: 14798(P)
 fabrication and evaluation of shapes, 15: 526(R) (NUMEC-P-30)
 fabrication and radiation effects on ceramic bodies, 15: 8341(R) (GA-1259)
 fabrication by various means, 13: 22498
 fabrication by vibratory compaction, 15: 11582 (HW-60346)
 fabrication, control of nuclear materials in, 15: 32314 (TID-13308)
 fabrication, criticality studies, 12: 13496 (WAPD-T-445)
 fabrication, development of casting techniques, 14: 15008(R) (HW-61994)
 fabrication, irradiation, and examination of oxides, 15: 2333(R) (GEAP-3516)
 fabrication, nuclear materials control in, 15: 23167 (TID-12101)
 fabrication of unclad fibers by deposition, 15: 19819(P)
 fabrication of various types, 14: 1798
 fabrication techniques, 14: 5551
 fabrication techniques, 14: 15033
 fabrication techniques, 14: 19490
 fabrication techniques, 15: 1770
 fission gas release, physical model and mathematical theory, 14: 18104(R) (BMI-1330)
 fission gas release determination during irradiation, 14: 26006 (BMI-1466)
 fission gas release rates from porous, in low-permeability containers, 15: 28745 (ORNL-3168)
 fission product accumulation and poisoning, 11: 5018 (CRR-644-5)
 fission product decontamination by hydrochlorination, 11: 13653(R) (CF-56-6-73(Del.))
 fission-product release from molten, 12: 15906
 fission product release, 15: 12615
 fission product release, gaseous, 15: 4336 (GEAP-3440(Rev.))
 fuel cycles and economy, 14: 22627
 fuel cycles, worldwide survey, 15: 21924
 fused salt dissolution, thermodynamics, 15: 8871 (CF-59-11-110)
 gamma and beta activity following irradiation, graphs and tables for, 15: 29995 (DEG-Report-351)
 granular, mixture of fissionable material and heat carrier, 13: 9396(P)
 handling, 14: 9193
 handling and storage, 12: 11037
 handling, hazards from alpha particles during, 15: 17869
 handling of spent, design of shielded container for, 13: 11725 (KAPL-M-BBB-2)
 handling of thorium-containing, 13: 9470 (BNL-483(p.198-200))
 hazards in reprocessing, 14: 9193
 heat generation of discharged, 13: 16875 (CF-59-6-73)
 heat transport, mechanism, 15: 532 (ORNL-2988(p.149-52))
 hot-spot problem, application of statistical analysis to, 15: 25090
 irradiated, design of corrosion loop for studies on, 13: 17633
 irradiation studies, 15: 32921(R) (BMI-1524(Del.))
 irradiation test facilities, 12: 11936
 irradiation testing, development of techniques for, 15: 7620
 irradiations, criteria for designing in-pile experiments for, 15: 25594 (NAA-SR-6039)
 isotope buildup in recycled, 13: 10740
 isotopic abundance and variation of η in irradiated, consisting initially of thorium-232, uranium-238, and uranium-235, 14: 3138 (ANL-6067)
 isotopic analysis of irradiated, 14: 22914 (WAPD-T-1113)
 isotopic composition calculations for irradiated, 14: 11048 (IDO-16571)
 loading and discharging in natural uranium graphite moderated reactors, 12: 7496
 manufacturing and metallurgy, 14: 25116
 measurement and analysis, symposium, 13: 8956 (TID-7560)
 mechanical behavior during irradiation, 13: 11173 (KAPL-2000-5)
 mechanical properties, test equipment design, 15: 17120 (TID-10167 (Del.))
 melting, fission product release in, 13: 16557 (ORNL-2616)
 metallic, separation of fission products in processing for recovery, 12: 15427
 metallurgical developments reported at second Geneva conference, 13: 15724
 metallurgical limits under neutron bombardment and fission, 13: 15714
 metallurgy, 15: 31172 (BMI-1050(Del.))
 metallurgy, progress in the UK, 13: 14556
 mobility equations for, 15: 15233
 neutron fluxes in spent at Harwell, 15: 30192 (AERE-M-894)
 nuclear and physical properties, 11: 8575 (ANL-WHZ-122)
 physical and mechanical properties of thermionic, 14: 6757 (NAA-SR-Memo-4692)
 physical and thermodynamic properties, 15: 18490 (GAMD-2101)
 physical metallurgy in Japan, 13: 6803 (A/CONF.15/P/1324)
 plutonium recovery by pyrometallurgical purification, 12: 14811 (A/CONF.15/P/529)
 powders, detection of iron particles in, 15: 21843(R) (WAPD-MRP-91)
 preparation and handling of liquid, 14: 15489(R) (ORNL-1294(Del.))

- reparation for processing by solvent extraction, 13: 8728
- reparation of discrete particles of uranium carbides and nitrides for, 12: 927 (SEP-56)
- reparation of honeycomb-type and uranium-233-bearing, 15: 23950(R) (NMI-2095)
- reparation of impermeable ceramic, 15: 28790(P)
- reparation of powders for, 12: 17956(P)
- reparation of pyrolytic carbon-coated carbide particles, 15: 32940(P)
- reparation of silica-coated thorium and uranium oxides for homogeneous breeder reactors, 15: 21811(P)
- reparation of thorium-containing, 13: 9468 (BNL-483(p.191-3))
- reparation of uranium dioxide for aqueous homogeneous, 13: 6351 (A/CONF.15/P/552)
- reparation, SF materials management in plant for, 15: 6298
- ricing of bred, 14: 22628
- rocessing, 11: 7513(R) (CF-56-7-101), 13225
- rocessing, 12: 5676, 14734
- rocessing, analysis of solutions for uranium, 14: 10444 (PGR-66(W))
- rocessing, analytical cave operations, 13: 14252 (TID-7568(Pt.2) (p.76-84))
- rocessing, analytical flowsheets for Eurochemic plant, 13: 16897 (NP-7673)
- rocessing and reprocessing methods, 11: 13517
- rocessing at AEC installations, 14: 7460
- rocessing at Arco Chemical Plant, 14: 6330 (TID-7583(p.113-43))
- rocessing at Arco Chemical Plant, 14: 6343
- rocessing at Eurochemic plant, waste treatment, 13: 16910 (NP-7689)
- rocessing at Hanford, summary for Eurochemic Company assistance, 13: 16089 (CF-58-11-51(Rev.1)(Del.))
- rocessing at Hanford, 14: 3583
- rocessing at Hanford Works, 14: 4391
- rocessing at Hanford, 14: 6324 (TID-7583(p.17-25))
- rocessing at Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, 13: 15174 (CF-59-3-94(Rev.)(Del.))
- rocessing at Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, fissionable material accounting, 13: 16091 (IDO-14472)
- rocessing at ORNL, 14: 6338 (TID-7583(p.234-305))
- rocessing at Savannah River Plant, 14: 6333 (TID-7583(p.172-3))
- rocessing at Windscale using tributyl phosphate, 14: 16735
- rocessing, bibliography, 15: 1093 (ORNL-2971(Vol.2))
- rocessing by acid leaching and anode dissolution, 14: 1229
- rocessing by aqueous methods, 12: 2836
- rocessing by aqueous methods, 13: 17916
- rocessing by chlorination, 15: 19469(P)
- rocessing by electrorefining, 13: 8739
- rocessing by fluidized-bed techniques, 15: 15720 (TID-7592(p.56))
- rocessing by liquid metals, 13: 6499 (A/CONF.15/P/32)
- rocessing by mechanical means at ORNL, 14: 6339 (TID-7583(p.306-99))
- rocessing by molten salt extraction, 14: 21605(P)
- rocessing by non-aqueous methods, 13: 17916
- rocessing by pyrometallurgical process, 14: 7483(P)
- rocessing by solvent extraction, 12: 9086
- rocessing by solvent extraction, economics of, 12: 10486
- rocessing, Canadian need for, 12: 6216
- rocessing, commercial aspects, 13: 7590
- rocessing, commercial aspects, 15: 22379
- rocessing conference, 14: 6323 (TID-7583)
- rocessing, criticality studies, 15: 13459(R) (HW-67219)
- rocessing cycles for fast reactors, 13: 16605
- rocessing, design and construction of micro-scale extraction facility for, 15: 14330 (CRCE-980)
- rocessing, development at Eurochemic, 13: 16090 (CF-59-3-91(Rev.1))
- rocessing, development of extraction methods, 13: 14385 (CF-58-11-91)
- rocessing, development of pyrometallurgical, 13: 11695
- rocessing, economic aspects, 11: 8875
- rocessing, economics of, 12: 9089
- rocessing, economic factors, 13: 16649
- rocessing, estimated throughput for the Eurochemic plant, 13: 16911 (NP-7690)
- rocessing, estimate of load for U. S. Reactors, 14: 10524 (CF-60-3-50)
- rocessing facilities at Oak Ridge National Lab., 14: 6337 (TID-7583 (p.206-33))
- rocessing, fluoride volatility, 12: 14713 (A/CONF.15/P/2388)
- rocessing for Fast Breeder Reactor, 12: 1889 (LWS-22679(Del.))
- rocessing for fuel recovery and fission product decontamination, pyrochemical, 11: 13680(R) (NAA-SR-1529)
- rocessing for plutonium recovery, 15: 26123(P)
- rocessing for recovery of uranium, thorium, and plutonium, 12: 14814 (A/CONF.15/P/540)
- rocessing for recovery of uranium dioxide, 14: 22952 (ORNL-2909)
- rocessing for recovery of uranium from depleted Submarine Thermal Reactor, 15: 7409 (IDO-14522)
- rocessing for separation of uranium from fission products, 13: 17796 (IS-3)
- rocessing for uranium recovery by fluoride volatility, 12: 6549 (ORNL-1885(Del.))
- rocessing for uranium and plutonium recovery by solvent extraction, 13: 16094
- rocessing for uranium and plutonium recovery by aqueous solvent extraction, 14: 13793
- rocessing from ores to fabrication of elements, 11: 10387
- rocessing, gelatin-filtration for aluminum containing silica, 14: 5257 (IDO-14468)
- rocessing, general aspects, 12: 1152
- rocessing, head-end mechanical and chemical, 13: 11695
- rocessing, head-end operations for irradiated, 13: 16889 (NP-7665)
- rocessing, high temperature, 11: 9835 (LRL-107)
- rocessing, history and program of Eurochemic, 14: 6332 (TID-7583 (p.167-71))
- rocessing homogeneous, comparison of batch and continuous, 11: 11769 (CF-55-9-4)
- rocessing in Eurochemic plant, capacity, 13: 16899 (NP-7675)
- rocessing in Eurochemic plant, performance of extraction columns for uranium, 13: 16904 (NP-7682)
- rocessing in homogeneous aqueous reactors, 13: 2064
- rocessing irradiated, by pyrometallurgical methods, 13: 20001
- rocessing irradiated, description at fluoride distillation method for, 14: 21586
- rocessing liquid metal-bonded, hazards, 15: 26114 (ORNL-3147)
- rocessing, mechanical and chemical, 13: 7590
- rocessing, mechanical phase status, 13: 20985 (CF-59-8-88(Suppl.1))
- rocessing, metal extraction with alkyl amines, 13: 15922(R) (AECU-4239)
- rocessing methods, high-temperature, 12: 1305
- rocessing, methods of component error estimation in, 14: 12828 (IDO-14508)
- rocessing, non-aqueous, 11: 12402 (SEP-214)
- rocessing of burned out, cost analysis of blending versus re-enrichment, 12: 12766
- rocessing of Chalk River and PRDC at Savannah River, 14: 6334 (TID-7583(p.174-86))
- rocessing of Chalk River at Savannah River Plant, 14: 6335 (TID-7583 (p.187-94))
- rocessing of Fermi Fast Breeder Reactor at Savannah River, 14: 6336 (TID-7583(p.195-205))
- rocessing of irradiated, 13: 13304
- rocessing of irradiated, survey, 13: 5337
- rocessing of irradiated, 13: 20996
- rocessing of irradiated, with pulse columns, survey, 15: 5099 (AAEC/E-50)
- rocessing of irradiated by electrorefining in fused salts, comparison with pyroprocesses, 15: 12998 (NAA-SR-Memo-1558)
- rocessing of irradiated, development of Eurochemic site for, 15: 30332 (NP-10734)
- rocessing of low-enrichment, 14: 6326 (TID-7583(p.41-55))
- rocessing of metallic uranium, radiation intensities, 12: 13819 (NAA-SR-2543)
- rocessing of molten salt, by fluoride volatility process, 14: 25545 (ORNL-2993(p.75-6))
- rocessing of oxide dispersions in ferrous metal, 15: 8915(P)

- processing of plutonium-containing, by electrolysis, 14: 15715(P)
 processing of powdered uranium dioxide suspension using activated carbon, 15: 24576(P)
 processing of power at Hanford, 14: 6325 (TID-7583(p.26-40))
 processing of power at the Arco Chemical Plant, 14: 6328 (TID-7583 (p.86-98))
 processing of slightly enriched, 13: 5475 (HW-58049)
 processing of solutions, by peroxide precipitation, 15: 30264(R) (ORNL-3167)
 processing of spent, economic analysis, 13: 8782 (CF-58-11-69)
 processing of spent, nonaqueous, 15: 5110 (NP-9340(Vol.IV)(Sect.I))
 processing of stainless steel clad for solvent extraction of plutonium and uranium, 14: 2457(R) (DP-421)
 processing of thorium-containing, 13: 9469 (BNL-483(p.194-7))
 processing of thorium-containing, 13: 9470 (BNL-483(p.198-200))
 processing of thorium-uranium, 13: 9458 (BNL-483(p.157-63))
 processing, pilot plant cost estimates for Eurochemic, 13: 16890 (NP-7666)
 processing plant design survey, 12: 14682 (A/CONF.15/P/514)
 processing plant development by Eurochemic Company, Mol, Belgium, 13: 4555 (CF-58-12-124)
 processing plants, practicality of direct maintenance, 11: 194
 processing plants, 12: 2138 (ORNL-2057(Del.))
 processing plutonium-uranium alloy using calcium, 15: 23562 (AERE-R-2949)
 processing, potential estimate, 12: 7742 (CF-58-3-85)
 processing, potentialities and private industry participation, 13: 8789
 processing program in, 14: 6331 (TID-7583(p.158-66))
 processing, pyrometallurgical, review, 15: 8893
 processing, radiation hazards in thorium, 13: 9463 (BNL-483(p.179-80))
 processing refabrication experiment, review, 14: 2462 (NAA-SR-3269)
 processing research and development, 13: 7590
 processing, review, 15: 14363
 processing review, 15: 16779
 processing safety, 13: 7590
 processing, safety considerations for Eurochemic plant, 13: 16882 (NP-7658)
 processing, savings by pooling fuel for, 15: 6067
 processing, solvent extraction of enriched uranium, 15: 24901 (IDO-14556)
 processing, special problems in chemical, 14: 6340 (TID-7583(p.400-31))
 processing summary, 13: 951
 processing summary, 13: 11695
 processing, survey of separation procedures, 12: 9085
 processing, survey of pyrometallurgical techniques, 13: 5617
 processing, survey of chemical and mechanical methods, 14: 17943
 processing, tail-end treatments for plutonium and uranium concentration and purification in Eurochemic process, 13: 16885 (NP-7661)
 processing, treatment of residual radioactive solutions, 14: 21604(P)
 processing, uranium recovery by hydrofluorination, 13: 16087 (BMI-1348)
 processing uranium(IV) oxides from spent, 14: 5269
 processing using liquid zinc, 15: 12991 (ANL-6223)
 processing, waste disposal in salt formation, 13: 23000
 processing wastes, characteristics of, 12: 10525
 processing zirconium-containing, waste disposal in, 15: 14044 (NYO-9651)
 production, 11: 13516
 production from ore and enrichment with uranium-235, 13: 2061
 production from raw materials, 12: 1152
 properties, 12: 2138 (ORNL-2057(Del.))
 properties and use in nuclear systems, 15: 26545 (NARF-61-24T)
 properties desired in various types, 12: 596
 properties of cermets and ceramics, 14: 2729 (NAA-SR-Memo-3730)
 properties of fibrous glass containing fissionable material, 15: 15643(P)
 properties of fuel compounds, 12: 4829 (KAPL-M-WMC-5)
 properties of plutonium dioxide as, 12: 12328(T) (NP-tr-105)
 properties survey, 15: 19898
 purification by fractionating fusion, 11: 5102 (BMI-1098)
 radiation damage, 14: 15090 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.1)(Del.Xp.1-35))
 radiation effects, 12: 9467, 15960, 15963, 16344
 radiation effects, 13: 22498
 radiation effects and thermal stability of fast, 13: 16596
 radiation effects, design of capsule for, 13: 14858 (BMI-1336)
 radiation effects due to fission products, 13: 5094 (AERE-M and C/R-2751(Sect.6))
 radiation effects on thorium-containing, 13: 9468 (BNL-483(p.191-3))
 radiation effects on uranium-containing, basic studies, 13: 10706
 radiation effects parameter, kd_0 , 13: 15463 (CRFD-835)
 radiation effects, swelling resulting from, 13: 19681(R) (HW-61084)
 radiation effects, theory, 13: 10026 (KAPL-1952)
 radiation effects, 14: 1798
 radiation effects on composition of thermal power, 14: 21088
 radiation effects on metallic, survey, 14: 22113 (NAA-SR-Memo-2156)
 radiation effects, conference at San Francisco, Dec. 1960, 14: 25116
 radiation effects, program summary, 15: 26470(R) (BMI-1518(Del.))
 radiation hazards from recycled, 14: 413 (CF-59-6-39)
 radiation tests on sponge, 15: 16713(R) (NDA-2116-9)
 reactions with coolants, 15: 10369(R) (ANL-6295)
 reactivities of niobium-uranium-zirconium enriched alloys as, 15: 25595 (NAA-SR-Memo-2805)
 reactivity assay in the Variable Loading Test Reactor, 14: 7154 (WCAP-6040)
 reactivity characteristics of tubular uranium dioxide assemblies, 15: 32991(R) (SRO-59)
 reactivity, cycling effects on, 12: 7499
 reactivity, effect of specific power on, 15: 15229
 reactivity limits and cycling, 13: 15713
 reactivity of irradiated, 15: 3605 (ANL-6205(p.283-93))
 reconstitution of spent, by pyrometallurgical methods, 14: 18109(R) (HW-57343)
 recycle and fabrication of uranium-232 containing, radiation levels, 15: 21084
 recycle of uranium-232 containing, plant layout, 15: 21085
 recycle recovery, radiation limitations on, 12: 15075 (A/CONF.15/P/1838)
 recycling, computer program, 15: 1003 (MND-1707)
 refining of spent, 12: 14812 (A/CONF.15/P/538); 14813 (A/CONF.15/P/539)
 reprocessing and waste disposal, 14: 25116
 reprocessing by liquid metal extraction, 13: 3682
 reprocessing costs, 15: 5108 (NP-9340(Vol.III)(Sect.VI))
 reprocessing costs in power reactors, 15: 5109 (NP-9340(Vol.III)(Sect.VII))
 reprocessing, developments in TBP, 15: 5106 (NP-9340(Vol.III)(Sect.IV))
 reprocessing, estimate of potential, 13: 434 (CF-58-10-34)
 reprocessing, feasibility of plant for, 15: 6066
 reprocessing in Australia, future predictions, 14: 1228
 reprocessing methods summary, 14: 11689
 reprocessing, minimizing the costs of, 14: 2474
 reprocessing, nuclear materials control in, 15: 15332 (TID-12100)
 reprocessing of irradiated, aqueous, 15: 5103 (NP-9340(Vol.III)(Sect.I))
 reprocessing, performance of in-line gamma monitoring cells, 14: 25631 (CF-59-8-101)
 reprocessing, research on solvent extraction methods, 15: 22367(R) (TID-12848)
 reprocessing studies, 15: 12995(R) (IDO-14534)
 safety in fabrication, review, 14: 22544
 safety in fabrication, review, 15: 7653
 screening binary uranium compounds for SGR, 14: 6673 (NAA-SR-2995)
 separation and decontamination of irradiated, aqueous processes for, 12: 14714 (A/CONF.15/P/2409)
 separation chemistry, developments in fiscal year 1960, 15: 3674(R) (NAA-SR-5350)
 separation chemistry, developments in fiscal year 1961, 15: 32982(R) (NAA-SR-6370)
 separation processes, development of vapor pressure measurement methods for use in, 14: 11488(R) (IS-15)
 separations chemistry, developments in fiscal year 1959, 13: 21774 (NAA-SR-3850)
 shielding requirements for spent uranium-235, graphical aids for calculations, 12: 5096 (NAA-SR-1992)

shipping of spent, shielded container for, 15: 426 (TID-6395)
 solvent properties for fission gases, 13: 10715 (AECU-4060)
 spontaneous fission, determination of neutron generation in,
 15: 8260(R) (KAPL-2000-12)
 supply and costs for power reactors, 13: 18760
 survey, 12: 588
 technology of irradiated, 15: 16662
 technology survey, 14: 12334
 temperature distribution of ART, 14: 6042(R) (ORNL-2012(Pts.I,II,III)
 (Del.))
 testing, design of in-pile loop for, 15: 26339 (CF-61-6-67)
 testing in in-pile loops, 15: 2997(R) (ORNL-2189)
 testing, modification of in-pile loop for, 11: 13730 (WAPD-CP-1121)
 testing of fast, reactor design study for, 14: 26498 (ANL-6194)
 thermal expansion from 0 to 400°C, 11: 9743 (KAPL-M-LRM-7)
 transportation of spent, container design, 15: 426 (TID-6395)
 unloading, storage, and charging at Arco Chemical Plant, 14: 6329
 (TID-7583(p.99-112))
 uranium compounds for high-temperature, 12: 9442 (TID-7546
 (p.549-53))
 uranium recovery from highly irradiated, by the fluoride volatility
 process, 12: 14690 (A/CONF.15/P/535)
 use of microporous, in inducing gaseous reactions, 14: 21523
 use of plutonium as, 12: 15203
 use of samarium-144 and other nuclei as, 14: 7017(P)
 uses of liquid, survey, 13: 5928
 world resources, 13: 5206
REACTOR FUELS (FUSED SALTS)
 analysis for composition and impurities, 14: 17601(R) (ORNL-1556(Del.))
 analysis for thorium, 14: 15613
 analysis for uranium(III) using methylene blue, volumetric, 11: 12974
 (ORNL-1986)
 analysis for uranium, mass spectrographic, 12: 2023 (ORNL-1732(Rev.))
 analysis, mass spectrographic, 12: 8577(R) (ORNL-1228(Del.)); 8676(R)
 (ORNL-1829(Del.))
 analysis of Aircraft Reactor Experiment, postoperative chemical,
 13: 20641 (ORNL-1868)
 argon as a protective atmosphere, 13: 17782 (CF-58-7-8)
 chemical problems associated with, 14: 7084 (MIT-5001)
 circulation system for ANP reactors, 13: 23104 (CF-53-1-276)
 composition and properties, review, 14: 21917
 compositions of numbered compounds and mixtures used in ANP project,
 13: 10841 (CF-57-6-81)
 corrosive effects on nickel alloys, 12: 14836 (A/CONF.15/P/1990);
 16695(R) (ORNL-2551)
 corrosive effects, 13: 1451(R) (BNL-506)
 corrosive effects of sodium chloride-magnesium chloride-uranium
 trichloride bath on nickel and Inconel, 13: 11167 (CF-57-6-72)
 corrosive effects on brazing alloys at high temperatures, 14: 1804
 (ORNL-1934)
 corrosive effects, 14: 8674(R) (ORNL-1944)
 corrosive effects and phase studies, 14: 18645(R) (ORNL-1439(Del.))
 corrosive effects and physical properties, 14: 23838(R) (ORNL-1375
 (Del.))
 corrosive effects of fluorides, 15: 566 (ORNL-1491)
 criticality studies, 12: 10077(R) (ORNL-2474)
 decontamination, 13: 21958 (ORNL-2421)
 density measurements of molten fluoride mixtures, 12: 7723 (ORNL-
 1702(Del.))
 development, 14: 11312(R) (ORNL-2890)
 development, 14: 14573(R) (ORNL-2157(Pts.1-5)(Del.))
 development survey, 13: 21214(T) (AEC-tr-3764)
 economic aspects, consideration for use in civilian power reactors,
 12: 4434 (CF-57-10-41)
 fission process chemistry in, 13: 1114
 fission product chemistry, 14: 25405
 fission products behavior in, 13: 115
 fluoride systems, critical sizes, 14: 18333 (AERE-C/R-1814)
 handling equipment, 15: 2996(R) (ORNL-1851)
 melting point of fluoride, 13: 3568 (CF-58-6-58)
 metallurgical properties at elevated temperatures in neutron flux,

12: 14836 (A/CONF.15/P/1990)
 molten fluorides as power reactor fuels, 12: 3291
 operation of circulating test loop, 13: 17463
 phase studies, preparation and properties, 15: 5856(R) (ORNL-1515
 (Del.))
 physical properties, 12: 703 (CF-54-6-188(Del.))
 physical properties of fused fluorides as, 12: 702 (CF-52-8-212(Del.))
 physical properties of liquid fluoride mixtures as, 13: 3583
 (ORNL-2150(Del.))
 power level determination, activation analysis for, 11: 13135
 (CF-54-7-11)
 preparation, 13: 9452 (BNL-483(p.132-3))
 preparation and properties, 14: 15927(P)
 preparation by the fluoride fuel preparation facility, 13: 1353 (CF-54-6-
 126)
 preparation, properties and radiation effects, 14: 18645(R) (ORNL-
 1439(Del.))
 processing, 13: 12536 (CF-59-2-61)
 processing and properties, 11: 10724 (CF-56-8-204(Del.))
 processing ARE, 12: 3597(R) (CF-53-5-210)
 processing by fluoride volatility, 15: 7401 (CF-59-10-58)
 processing for fission product removal, 14: 13669
 processing for uranium separation, operation and performance ORNL
 Volatility Pilot Plant, 14: 25537 (CF-60-7-65)
 processing methods compared for various reactors, 13: 17356
 processing, nuclear effects, 13: 9478(R) (ORNL-2684)
 properties, 12: 3541 (BMI-864(Del.)); 15002 (A/CONF.15/P/448)
 properties of molten phosphates, 13: 17421
 radiation effects, 11: 13836(R) (ORNL-1345(Del.))
 radiation effects, 14: 15127 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.2)(Del.)(p.495-8))
 radiation stability, 13: 9452 (BNL-483(p.132-3))
 reprocessing methods and equipment, 14: 16457(R) (ORNL-1947(Del.))
 reprocessing studies, 14: 17601(R) (ORNL-1556(Del.))
 separation of fission products from, by oxide precipitation, 13: 15152
 separation of xenon from, experimental program to study, 12: 4432
 (CF-54-6-4)
 solvent properties for rare earth fluorides, 14: 2370 (ORNL-2749)
 sorption by graphite, 12: 16695(R) (ORNL-2551)
 thermal analysis, 14: 81 (AERE-C/M-198)
 thermal analysis of metal fluoride systems, 14: 2346 (AERE-C/M-204)
 thermal data and phase studies, 12: 3721(R) (MLM-1043)
 transport of chromium in Inconel-fluoride fuel systems, tracer study,
 14: 15886 (BMI-1194)

Reactor Fuses

see Reactor Control Elements

Reactor Hazards

see Reactor Safety

REACTOR MATERIALS

(See also specific materials of use in reactors, e.g., Graphite and Beryllium, and the general headings Reactor Moderators, etc.)

see also Building Materials

see also Reactor Shielding

analysis, conference on recent advances in chemical, 12: 16223
 (TID-7555)
 analysis for boron by pyrohydrolytic separation and titration, 15: 2597
 (WAPD-T-1219)
 analysis for hydrogen in irradiated, mass spectrographic, 13: 14253
 (TID-7568(Pt.2) (p.85-90))
 analysis for impurities, 12: 6872
 analysis for thorium by indirect polarographic methods, 15: 13994(R)
 (ORNL-3061)
 analysis for uranium content, neutron activation, 13: 6430 (A/CONF.15/
 P/189)
 analysis methods, 15: 27563
 analysis, neutron activation, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)
 analysis, radiometric methods, 12: 16237 (TID-7555(p.192-215))
 analysis, spectrochemical methods, 12: 16239 (TID-7555(p.227-38))
 analysis, spectrographic methods, 13: 16027 (A/CONF.15/P/79)
 analysis, use of quantumeters for, 15: 24962 (JEN-85-DQ/I-22)
 analytical standards for, 15: 8733
 behavior in liquid metals, 12: 10093

- behavior in pressurized water reactor structure, 15: 11528
 bibliography, 13: 2977 (IGRL-IB/R-15(2nd Ed.))
 bibliography, 13: 183 (AERE-READING LIST-4)
 boiling burnout data for nickel, 11: 8580 (BNL-2097)
 book: *Materials for Nuclear Reactors*, 13: 8267
 book: *Materials for Nuclear Engineers*, 15: 11478
 book: *Metallography of Uranium and Reactor Materials*, 15: 25258
 book: *Metals for Nuclear Reactors*, 14: 16422
 book: *Nuclear Reactor Metallurgy*, 12: 15582
 book: *Nuclear Reactor Materials*, 13: 20679
 book: *Nuclear Reactor Technology. Vol. I. Materials*, 14: 8255
 book: *Reactor Handbook, Vol. I. Materials*, 14: 21917
 book: *Reactor Technology*, 13: 23090
 book: *The Reactor Supply Industry*, 15: 8287
 burn-up, effects of neutron capture on, 15: 25448 (GEAP-3617)
 burnout test proposal, in-pile, 11: 10993 (WAPD-TH-40)
 ceramics, properties and uses, 14: 12009
 ceramics, properties and uses, 14: 12010
 characteristics of fuels, claddings, and moderators, 12: 17798
 chemical aspects of non-metallic, 11: 7334
 chemical processing, industrial techniques, 12: 7144
 chemical reactions in gas-cooled reactors, 15: 10919 (GA-1730)
 cleaning and pickling of core components, coupons, and assemblies, 12: 7125 (TID-5341(Rev.))
 comparison for control elements, 15: 7055
 compatibility tests with graphite, 13: 8319 (TID-7564(p.165-84))
 compatibility with bismuth, 11: 2140
 conference, 15: 4860
 Conference on Compatibility Problems of Gas Cooled Reactors, ORNL, February 24 to 26, 1960, 15: 20431 (TID-7597)
 conference on Nuclear Reactor Chemistry, Gatlinburg, Tennessee, October 12 to 14, 1960, 15: 23533 (TID-7610)
 considerations for natural uranium heavy water reactors, 13: 18712 (AECL-799(Paper 13))
 control, measurement of neutron capture and reactivity in, 15: 25585 (GEAP-3616)
 control, physics and metallurgy of, 13: 23033 (GEAP-3183)
 control systems for, principles and techniques used in, 15: 15331 (TID-12099)
 core materials, survey of, 12: 12781
 corrosion, 11: 5832
 corrosion, 12: 3904(R), 13528
 corrosion and radiation effects on properties, literature survey, 14: 24517
 corrosion and wear, data for water-cooled reactors, 11: 12028 (TID-7006)
 corrosion by atmospheres used in gas-cooled reactors, 13: 13558(T) (IGIS-8(RD/W))
 corrosion by biphenyl, 11: 2898 (ANL-5587)
 corrosion by boiling sulfur, 15: 17821 (AGN-8015)
 corrosion by boric acid, 11: 11806(R) (TID-10027)
 corrosion by carbon dioxide, 14: 18130
 corrosion by coolants, 11: 3783(R) (NP-6179), 6700(R) (NP-6260)
 corrosion by coolant gas, 14: 4106
 corrosion by fluoride fuel at high temperatures, 13: 21944 (BMI-936)
 corrosion by fused fluoride salts, 12: 14836 (A/C CNF.15/P/1990)
 corrosion by fused salts and fuels at 500°C, 15: 17251 (BNL-585)
 corrosion by helium containing carbon monoxides and hydrogen, 15: 32977(R) (GA-2204)
 corrosion by high-temperature sulfur, 14: 21110(R) (AGN-150)
 corrosion by HRT fuel and blanket solutions, 15: 29644 (CF-61-2-95)
 corrosion by liquid bismuth-base metals, 11: 8444 (BNL-179)
 corrosion by liquid metals, 12: 2128 (NAA-SR-Memo-107(Del.))
 corrosion by liquid sodium, 13: 6764 (A/CONF.15/P/25)
 corrosion by liquid sulfur, 15: 25652 (WANL-PR(A)-002)
 corrosion by lithium hydroxide solutions at 600°F for 1500 hours, 13: 770 (WAPD-SFR-Ch-138)
 corrosion by lithium at 1000 to 1900°F, 15: 1775 (ORNL-2924)
 corrosion by molten fluorides, effect of radiation, 13: 5309
 corrosion by organic coolants, 11: 4407(R) (NP-6209)
 corrosion by phosphoric acid-uranium oxide solutions, 11: 1837 (LA-2043)
 corrosion by Santowax R (mixed polyphenyls), 11: 13321 (AERE-M/M-153)
 corrosion by uranyl sulfate solutions, 11: 11803 (ORNL-2042)
 corrosion by water, 11: 2905
 corrosion by water at high-temperature, 11: 2482 (KAPL-M-GEG-4); 2903, 2904, 8715(R) (WAPD-MRP-42); 11748(R) (ANL-5571); 12029, 12907, 13756 (WAPD-C-115)
 corrosion by water at high temperatures, 11: 8716(R) (WAPD-MRP-43)
 corrosion by water, 11: 8717(R) (WAPD-MRP-45)
 corrosion by water, 12: 879 (WAPD-C-122)
 corrosion by water, 12: 2903 (WAPD-RM-194)
 corrosion by water at high temperatures, 12: 17121(T) (NP-tr-144)
 corrosion, calculated deposited crud activity in primary system from, 11: 11433 (WAPD-PWR-CP-2995)
 corrosion in gas-cooled reactors at high-temperatures, 12: 15062 (A/CONF.15/P/1077)
 corrosion in homogeneous reactor in-pile loop, metallographic evaluation, 13: 17556 (CF-58-2-57)
 corrosion in homogeneous reactor in-pile loop, metallographic examination, 13: 17559 (CF-58-9-15)
 corrosion in homogeneous reactor program in-pile loop, metallographic evaluation, 13: 17557 (CF-58-4-30)
 corrosion resistance, surface treatments for, 15: 19788
 corrosion, review, 15: 1780 (TID-7587(p.48-70))
 corrosion, stress, 15: 1796
 corrosion testing, 13: 1852 (YAEC-99)
 costs, 12: 5027
 creep and relaxation at high temperatures, 15: 23650
 creep and stress-rupture tests on materials for gas cooled reactors, 12: 4484
 creep-rupture tests in helium, 14: 19973(R) (GA-1099)
 crystal defects, theory, 11: 14026
 danger coefficients, 12: 13474 (NDA-014-167)
 development, 14: 5551
 development, 14: 15033
 development, 14: 19490
 development, 15: 1770
 development, 15: 14646 (TID-11295(Suppl.))
 development, 15: 20375(R) (ANL-6355)
 development, 15: 23116(R) (ANL-6374)
 development, 15: 26470(R) (BMI-1518(Del.))
 development, 15: 31172 (BMI-1050(Del.))
 development, 15: 32914(R) (ANL-6433)
 development, 15: 32921(R) (BMI-1524(Del.))
 development and properties, 13: 7348
 development at Hanford laboratories in 1957, 14: 1204
 development, deformation and fabrication behavior, 15: 32499(R) (GA-2502)
 development for use in high pressures and temperatures, 15: 19076(R) (BMI-1509(Del.))
 development in fiscal year 1961, 15: 32982(R) (NAA-SR-6370)
 development in Sweden for 1960, summary, 15: 28871(R) (NP-10701)
 development of advanced, for gas-cooled reactors, 13: 8329 (TID-7564(p.363-72))
 development of aluminum alloys for, 15: 24029
 development of core, review, 15: 23103
 development of gas-suspension-coolant compatible, 15: 4076(R) (BAW-1201)
 development of glass-dispersion-in-metal poison components, 12: 903 (KAPL-1617)
 development programs of AEC, summaries, 15: 26555 (TID-6506(Suppl.))
 development, review of past and future, 12: 595
 development, review, 15: 30288
 development studies at ANL, 15: 17738(R) (ANL-6343)
 development, summary of AEC research programs, 15: 8271 (TID-6506)
 development, survey, 14: 15032
 dissolution in fused fluoride baths, 11: 11052 (CF-54-7-59)
 economic aspects for stainless steel or zirconium use, 13: 7747 (NP-7261)
 economic comparison of stainless steel and zircaloy structural materials, 13: 8937 (NP-7260)
 effects produced by radiation gas formation, 13: 7040 (A/CONF.15/P/

29)

astic properties, 12: 17167 (TID-5061(Del.)(p.321-22))
valuation by oscillation method, 11: 661
valuation for gas cooled reactors, 14: 19414 (BMI-1133(Del.))
valuation of carbon steel as, 12: 870 (HW-33641(Del.))
valuation of ceramics as, 12: 11026
valuation tests, 11: 2715 (M-4575)
brication progress, 12: 5669
brication techniques, survey, 12: 12781
brication techniques, 12: 14277
or constructing the Shippingport reactor, problems in development,
13: 13624
or research reactors, 15: 1883
amma absorption coefficients for, in the Aircraft Reactor Test, 14: 2219
(ORNL-2113)
amma emission from, in the Aircraft Reactor Test, 14: 2219 (ORNL-
2113)
lossary, 11: 10926 (CF-52-8-148(Chap.22)(Del.))
spection and testing program outline for PWR, 12: 2156 (WAPD-PWR-
PA-210)
spection, equipment and methods, 14: 1763(R) (ORNL-2422(Del.))
spection procedures, 13: 4247 (TID-7017)
spection, radiographic, 14: 20435
radiation capsule for, 11: 13723 (ANL-4900)
near expansion characteristics, 14: 8676(R) (ORNL-2839)
agnetic properties of metals and alloys, 15: 25210 (ANL-6346(p.139-
53))
arket in Europe, survey, 15: 8417
echanical properties, 12: 13528, 14277
echanical properties, test equipment design, 15: 17120 (TID-10167
(Del.))
elting points of materials for high-temperature service, 13: 23074(T)
(CEA-tr-R-691)
etallographic sample preparation, 15: 32586
etallurgy, Bettis Technical Review, 13: 7755 (WAPD-BT-10)
etallurgy, survey of 1957 literature on, 12: 17236
eutron absorption cross sections for construction, 13: 7190
(A/CONF.15/P/2417)
eutron capture, 11: 590
eutron capture cross sections, capture gamma spectra, isotope
abundances, and binding energies, 12: 17711 (APEX-407)
eutron cross sections, tables, 11: 594 (KAPL-M-CJH-2); 3523
(HARD(A)/N-20)
eutron cross sections, 13: 9259 (LAMS-2355)
eutron scattering cross sections for, in the Aircraft Reactor Test,
14: 2219 (ORNL-2113)
eutron transport cross sections, method for calculating, 13: 19604
(CF-59-8-24)
otch-ductility properties of irradiated, heat treatment effects on,
15: 16133 (NRL-5582)
uclear and physical properties, 11: 8575 (ANL-WHZ-122)
uclear cross sections, IBM 704 coding, 13: 17055 (KAPL-1885)
uclear properties, two-group constants, 14: 18427 (APEX-369)
xidation behavior, 11: 13516
ysical and thermodynamic properties, 15: 18490 (GAMD-2101)
ysical properties, 11: 679, 2715 (M-4575); 2775, 2878 (CF-56-11-135)
ysical properties of fuels, coolants, and miscellaneous materials,
12: 703 (CF-54-6-188(Del.))
ysical properties of fuels, coolants, and structural materials,
12: 702 (CF-52-8-212(Del.))
owder metallurgy, 15: 22686
ices, survey, 15: 7048
oblems in the sodium-graphite program, 13: 21775 (NAA-SR-4013)
roduction, high vacuum techniques in, 14: 21633
roduction in German Federal Republic, 12: 16738
roduction of sintered, review, 13: 19282
roperties, 11: 11193 (AECD-3788)
roperties, 12: 2136 (ORNL-1915(Del.))
roperties, 12: 17144 (TID-5061(Del.)(p.24-33))
roperties, 13: 8267
roperties and radiation effects, literature survey, 12: 13170

properties, and testing, 11: 8679(R) (KAPL-287(Rev.))
properties and use in nuclear systems, 15: 26545 (NARF-61-24T)
properties for supercritical-water reactor, survey, 13: 22384 (BMI-890)
properties for use at high temperatures, 13: 11887
properties for water-cooled and organic-cooled reactors, 14: 18557
(AECL-990(Paper 8))
properties of ceramic, 11: 13081 (CF-52-1-144(Del.))
properties of stainless steels, 11: 10889 (CF-52-8-148(Chapt. 10))
properties of zirconium alloys for water-cooled reactors, 15: 23896
properties, survey, 15: 7046
properties survey, 15: 19898
purity, 12: 584
purity and radiation resistance requirements, survey, 12: 9459
purity, method for checking, 13: 7140 (A/CONF.15/P/1204)
quality control, methods used for Karlsruhe Reactor, 14: 7158
quality control, survey of chemical methods, 13: 2209
quality control using pile oscillator method, 14: 1929
radiation damage, conference, 14: 15089 (CF-53-3-276(Pts.1 and 2)
(Del.))
radiation damage dosage, 11: 8186
radiation damage, design and theory of monitoring device, 15: 28781
radiation damage, theory, 11: 14026 (CF-52-8-148(Chap.IV,Pt.2))
radiation damage to aluminum, graphite, and uranium metal, 12: 1131
(CF-50-7-5)
radiation effects, 11: 12570 (LA-1575)
radiation effects, 11: 1276(R) (IDO-16297); 4898, 7887 (MonP-208);
9890 (ORNL-115); 13763(R) (ANL-4316(Del.))
radiation effects, 12: 15161, 15960, 17875
radiation effects on structural, 12: 16344
radiation effects on, conference at Chicago, July 1956, 12: 15959
(TID-7515(Pt.2)(Del.))
radiation effects on fuel, structural, 12: 8826 (WAPD-A1W(M)-366
(Del.))
radiation effects, 13: 20265
radiation effects, laboratory for studying, 13: 426
radiation effects on structural components in Calder Hall Reactors,
13: 5090 (AERE-M and C/R-2751(Sect.2))
radiation effects, testing, 13: 5886 (A/CONF.15/P/2508)
radiation effects, 14: 12061
radiation effects on, 14: 17050
radiation effects on structural components, 14: 19516
radiation effects, 14: 23375
radiation effects, conference at Chicago, Oct. 1959, 15: 3151 (TID-7588)
radiation effects, 15: 16127 (HW-68747)
radiation effects on structural components, 15: 16142(T) (AEC-tr-4328)
radiation effects of fast neutrons, 15: 29777
radiation stability, 12: 1761
radiation testing, 11: 13883(R) (BNL-113)
radiography using cesium-137, 14: 20430
radioinduced heating, comparison of calculated and measured, 11: 4675
(CF-56-11-36)
radioinduced heating calculations, 13: 444 (KAPL-M-DWJ-8)
reactions, 14: 9193
reactions with graphite in beryllium environment at high temperatures,
14: 21134(R) (ORNL-2929)
reactions with lead telluride and germanium telluride, 15: 11469(R)
(WCAP-1647)
reactions with water at high temperatures, explosive, 11: 2511 (NAA-SR-
Memo-75)
reactions with water, explosive reaction temperature, 15: 24017
reactions with water-saturated helium and graphite, 15: 30220(R)
(ORNL-3166)
reactivity and worth of neutron absorbers, 14: 26402 (GEAP-3344)
reactivity effects, design of subcritical assembly for determining,
11: 13918 (DP-147(Del.))
reactivity measurement on production line, 14: 22243(P)
refractory metals as, powder metallurgy, 12: 17227
relative control worths, 15: 7054
research programs of AEC, 1960, 15: 14061
review of nuclear engineering problems, 14: 18122
review of reactor metallurgy, 14: 1768 (WAPD-BT-15)

selecting, factors in, 11: 13129 (CF-52-8-148(Chap.1)(Del.))
 selection and development for ORNL Gas Cooled Reactor, 13: 8318 (TID-7564(p.138-64))
 selection and development in Czechoslovakia, 14: 6003
 selection for SNAP-2, 14: 22607 (NAA-SR-Memo-5166)
 selection for use with liquid metals, 13: 11820 (ASAE-26)
 selection of structural, review, 14: 21917
 solid state reaction studies of, for control rods, 11: 13881 (BMI-1078)
 specifications and welding procedures, 13: 4247 (TID-7017)
 specifications for tin-zirconium alloy shapes, 15: 32438 (AECL-1326)
 stainless steel (austenitic), composition and properties of structural, 15: 21189(P)
 stress-corrosion failure of structural metals, mechanisms, 15: 1789 (TID-7587(p.297-306))
 stresses from gamma and neutron irradiation, measurement, 13: 8242 (KAPL-M-S3G-RES-43)
 structural, metallurgical problems, 12: 15868
 survey, 14: 20533
 survey of data presented at Geneva on, 12: 17813
 technology developments, 12: 9468
 testing for Sodium Reactor Experiment, 12: 13482 (TID-7553 (p.73-84))
 testing in reactors, device, 11: 3256(P)
 testing, nondestructive, 12: 16343
 testing program for ORNL Gas Cooled Reactor, 12: 9416 (ORNL-2505(Rev.))
 testing, ultrasonic, 12: 2885
 thermal conductivity, apparatus for measurement, 11: 3875 (HW-47063)
 thermal conductivity, 11: 13868(R) (ANL-5260(Del.2))
 thermal conductivity and expansion, 12: 1648 (RDB(C)/TM-225)
 thermal strength problems, 15: 28760
 thermodynamic properties at high temperature, 12: 14608 (A/CONF.15/P/715)
 uses of beryllium in power reactors, 15: 13992 (NDA-2653-1)
 welding, AEC conference on, 15: 13312 (TID-7570(Del.))
 welding, heat treatment, and inspection of Inconel-X, 15: 19803 (TID-12799)
 welding methods in construction, survey, 15: 598
 welding techniques, survey, 14: 18154
 wettability by potassium-sodium and sodium, 11: 4464 (TID-7526 (Pt.1))

REACTOR MATRICES

see also Critical Assemblies

activation in one-dimensional slab configuration with water-zirconium reflectors, 15: 23089 (WAPD-T-1307)
 analysis of depleted natural and enriched heavy water-uranium, 11: 7845(R) (NAA-SR-249)
 anisotropic slowing-down parameters for Corn Poné calculations, 15: 7023 (ORNL-3016(p.161-6))
 application of small-source method to calculation of physics parameters, 14: 5678(R) (NYO-2673)
 beginning of life characteristics of uranium-fueled, water-moderated, 15: 31490 (CEND-137)
 boundary conditions in slab lattices, method for calculating, 14: 23711
 buckling, 11: 11407(R) (DP-232)
 buckling and criticality studies on Hanford small slugs, 14: 13048(R) (HW-27921)
 buckling and fast fission factor measurements in uranium-water, 11: 13885(R) (BNL-333)
 buckling and neutron flux distribution, 11: 7843(R) (NAA-SR-259)
 buckling and neutron flux distributions in sodium cooled, 11: 13969(R)
 buckling and neutron age in heavy water, 13: 8282(R) (DP-315)
 buckling and reactivity, 11: 7691(R) (BNL-236)
 buckling calculations and measurements, 11: 5493(R) (HW-47012)
 buckling calculations for various shapes, geometric, 12: 12681 (AE-1)
 buckling effect on reactivity in, 11: 2116(R) (HW-44525)
 buckling, expressions for measuring material, 14: 4905
 buckling, flux distributions, and lattice parameters of seven-rod clusters of natural uranium, 14: 18621(R) (DP-495)
 buckling for uranium-water, uranium-heavy water, and uranium-graphite, 12: 3834(R) (HW-51983)
 buckling in graphite-uranium, material, 14: 10872(R) (HW-62727)
 buckling in heavy water-uranium, 11: 2139
 buckling in natural uranium and uranium(IV) oxide, 12: 8061(R) (DP-265); 8062(R) (DP-285)
 buckling in natural uranium-heavy water, over extended range of pitch and fuel assembly size, 15: 21785
 buckling in square heavy water-uranium, 11: 10972 (NAA-SR-209)
 buckling in uranium-biphenyl, 12: 5003(R) (NAA-SR-2058)
 buckling measurements on heavy water, effect of photoneutrons on, 11: 12508(R) (NAA-SR-1432)
 buckling measurements on 1%-enriched uranium rods in water and uranyl nitrate solutions, 11: 1657 (HW-40930)
 buckling measurements, 12: 12642(R) (HW-55879)
 buckling measurements for random versus uniform fuel element array, 13: 4798(R) (HW-56919)
 buckling measurements, material, 13: 22628(R) (HW-60220)
 buckling measurements of various size rods, 13: 22628(R) (HW-60220)
 buckling measurements on heavy water-uranium metal and oxide lattices, 13: 6587 (A/CONF.15/P/160)
 buckling measurements on uranium-beryllium oxide, 13: 6590 (A/CONF.15/P/1192)
 buckling measurements, 14: 8325(R) (BNL-571)
 buckling measurements of heavy water moderated clusters of natural uranium dioxide rods, 15: 21400
 buckling measurements in depleted and natural uranium lattices in water and water-D₂, 15: 28336 (CRRP-894)
 buckling of biphenyl-cooled heavy-water-moderated assembly, 15: 26666 (NP-10247(p.228-32))
 buckling of enriched rod, 15: 7004 (HW-64866(p.148-9))
 buckling of graphite-uranium, 12: 1581(R) (HW-50598)
 buckling of graphite-uranium, comparison of theoretical and experimental, 12: 10906(R) (HW-54591)
 buckling of graphite-uranium, 14: 18572 (HW-36174)
 buckling of natural uranium cluster elements in graphite, 13: 12770(R) (HW-59126)
 buckling of random rod arrays, 12: 10906(R) (HW-54591)
 buckling of single rod lattices, 15: 19033(R) (NDA-2131-36)
 buckling of slightly enriched uranium in water, 11: 9983(R) (BNL-418)
 buckling of uranium or uranium oxide rods in heavy water, 13: 7091 (A/CONF.15/P/151)
 buckling, temperature coefficient for 19-element uranium dioxide clusters, 15: 11577 (CRRP-978)
 buckling vs. multiplication factor in design, 11: 9474 (HW-49700)
 calculation methods for heterogeneous, 15: 7008(R) (NYO-2676)
 calculation of control rod antireactivity perpendicular to axis in cylindrical core, 15: 12456 (CEA-1686)
 calculation of effect on burnup, 13: 8261
 calculation of parameters, 13: 4797 (HW-56646)
 calculations, 14: 11330 (TID-10090)
 calculations, additions to Corn Poné code, 15: 7024 (ORNL-3016 (p.166-8))
 calculations, features of Corn Poné code, 15: 7025 (ORNL-3016(p.169-83))
 calculations for beryllium-uranium, 12: 1061 (KAPL-M-RE-3)
 calculations from neutron distributions, 15: 23070 (HW-52834(Rev.)(Del.))
 calculations, WHIRLAWAY code for two-group, three-dimensional, 14: 25847 (CF-60-8-10)
 capture and fission ratios in water-moderated multiregion, 15: 17753(R) (WCAP-1428)
 cell and core neutron energy and angular distributions, DSN calculations, 15: 10377 (GAMD-1439)
 charge life estimation for small cores, 12: 4486
 chemical energy release in an excursion, 12: 10967 (AECU-3657)
 clustering in thorium oxide-uranium oxide heavy water moderated, 13: 17457
 codes, homogeneous infinite medium P₁, 15: 7022 (ORNL-3016(p.156-61))
 composition and reactivity, 11: 13157 (KAPL-M-JBP-1)
 composition for flattened flux, 15: 32968(P)
 computer calculations, line shape functions for, 14: 21873 (NP-8902)
 computer code development for pressurized water, 14: 10177(R) (MND-C-2200)

- construction and design, 11: 9113
 control and reactivity, comparison of iron-water and zirconium-water
 cores, 12: 7473 (KAPL-M-JTD-1)
 control blade worth in water-moderated, 14: 26400 (BAW-307)
 convergence of transport solutions for thin slab cells in, 15: 21717
 (ANL-6345)
 conversion characteristics and resonance absorption in uranium-water,
 14: 16078(R) (NYO-2702)
 conversion ratio and resonance capture in uranium-water, 14: 19947(R)
 (NYO-2701)
 coolant flow and temperature distribution with nonuniform heat generation
 and boiling, 11: 10059 (KAPL-M-RES-37)
 coolant flow friction behavior and thermal design data for cross rod,
 11: 8892 (ANL-5590)
 coolant flow studies by dye mixing tests, 11: 4101 (WAPD-TH-131)
 coolant mixing in 19-rod fuel assembly, 15: 21755
 coolant pressure drops in sodium, 11: 11746(R) (ANL-5471)
 coolant velocity depression due to the wall bounding a matrix of reactor
 fuel elements, 12: 10999 (KAPL-M-PF-5)
 core and control rod studies for the Martin Power Reactor, 13: 17502
 core characteristics of four APPR's, 13: 17324
 core design, 15: 21829(P)
 core design for gas-cooled reactors, 15: 23144(P)
 core design for gas cooled, graphite moderated reactors, 15: 24566(P)
 core design for operation in motion, 14: 22629(P)
 core design of twisted ribbon elements, 15: 20360(P)
 core design with fuel elements at edges, 15: 32948(P)
 core girdle design, 15: 16676(P)
 core structure design, 15: 32934
 core structure in gas-cooled, graphite-moderated, power, 13: 8312
 (TID-7564(p.63-9))
 core support design for gas cooled reactors, 14: 22545(P)
 core thermal design, 15: 18979 (GAMD-1049)
 critical dimensions for aqueous uranium-235, 11: 12632 (CF-54-8-221)
 critical experiments in uranium-zirconium water-moderated core with
 plate fuel elements and slab geometry, 12: 10086 (WAPD-TM-100)
 critical experiments on multi-region, 14: 3921(R) (WCAP-1404)
 critical experiments on multi-region water-moderated, 14: 16414(R)
 (WCAP-1414)
 critical experiments and calculations for multi-region, 15: 10392(R)
 (WCAP-1423)
 critical experiments in uranium metal-graphite, 15: 21786
 critical experiments on enriched uranium-stainless steel water moderated
 lattices, 15: 21787
 critical exponential measurements in uranium oxide-water lattice,
 15: 19077(R) (BNL-618)
 critical loading, 11: 12566 (KAPL-M-RCR-1)
 critical loadings of right-cylinder iron-water, 11: 7328(R) (KAPL-1770)
 critical loadings for organic-moderated, 13: 22210 (NAA-SR-Memo-3659)
 critical mass and lattice parameters for uranium dioxide-water, 14: 17270
 (YAE-152)
 critical mass for cylindrical plutonium, 11: 13107 (LWS-24712)
 critical mass measurements with 1.25% enriched uranium rods,
 13: 22628(R) (HW-60220)
 critical mass measurements on 3.1%-enriched uranium rods in light water,
 14: 7881(R) (HW-61181)
 critical mass studies on Hanford type, 15: 2068 (Y-801(Del.))
 critical sizes and multiplication rates of spherical, surrounded by infinite
 reflectors, 11: 1637 (LA-524(Del.))
 critical substitution measurements of bucklings in heavy water
 moderated, 15: 21401
 criticality and buckling of water-moderated, enriched, 12: 2057 (BNL-
 285)
 criticality and neutron distribution for cylindrical, theory, 15: 1021
 criticality calculations for variable-region two-group one-dimension,
 programmed for Ferranti-Mercury computer, 15: 8252 (CEA-1398)
 criticality calculations for boiling water in cylindrical core, 15: 8278
 criticality constants for, 11: 7709(R) (BNL-225)
 criticality effect of absorbing membranes of boron, cadmium, and gold,
 11: 9480 (WAPD-170)
 criticality measurements, 11: 7734(R) (BNL-348)
 criticality measurements on enriched uranium-water systems,
 13: 22628(R) (HW-60220)
 criticality measurements on heterogeneous water-uranium lattices,
 15: 2064 (HW-65552)
 criticality of enriched rods in water, 14: 20780 (HW-63576(p.65-9))
 criticality of heavy water, 11: 6884 (ANL-5685)
 criticality studies and design of organic moderated, 11: 6087(R) (NAA-
 SR-1700)
 criticality studies on heavy water-enriched uranium, 11: 9838 (MonP-
 454)
 criticality studies and neutron flux distribution in boiling water,
 11: 11747(R) (ANL-5561)
 criticality studies of water-moderated slightly enriched uranium,
 11: 12603 (WAPD-117)
 criticality studies hydrogen-uranium cylinder and slab arrangements,
 11: 12615 (Y-533)
 criticality studies, 12: 988(R) (BNL-316(Del.))
 criticality studies of graphite-uranium, in Physical Constants Testing
 Reactor, 12: 1020 (HW-32791)
 criticality studies of slab cores, 12: 2163 (WAPD-PWR-Ph-112)
 criticality studies of uranium dioxide-reflected slab cores, 12: 2164
 (WAPD-PWR-Ph-126)
 criticality studies for uranium-water lattices, 12: 987(R) (BNL-309)
 criticality studies, 12: 15076 (A/CONF.15/P/1841)
 criticality studies and group theory, 12: 17416 (TID-2505(Del.)(p.223-5))
 criticality studies for PWR Core-2, 12: 7482(R) (WAPD-MRP-72)
 criticality studies for Yankee Power Reactor, 12: 7486(R) (YAE-44)
 criticality studies of slightly enriched, 12: 16708 (WAPD-BT-8(p.67-72))
 criticality studies of slightly enriched uranium oxide-water systems,
 12: 16709 (WAPD-BT-8(p.73-9))
 criticality studies of uranium-heavy water, 12: 17423 (TID-2506(Del.))
 (p.15-38))
 criticality studies of uranium rod-water lattices, 12: 7836(R)
 (BNL-472)
 criticality studies on water moderated, enriched uranium rod lattices at
 Brookhaven, 12: 6813 (BNL-3145(Suppl.))
 criticality studies, procedure for lattice calculations, 12: 6894 (NAA-SR-
 MTA-3)
 criticality studies, 13: 16324 (WAPD-BT-13(p.13-25))
 criticality studies on 2.09% uranium-235 enriched metal plates in
 water, 13: 2857 (CF-58-8-3)
 criticality studies on uranium-water, 13: 125 (BNL-486)
 criticality studies, 14: 11275(R) (WCAP-1408)
 criticality studies on enriched rods in light water, 14: 10872(R)
 (HW-62727)
 criticality studies, 14: 3219(R) (BAW-1134)
 criticality studies for water moderated, 14: 14563(R) (MND-C-2201)
 criticality studies, 14: 18613(R) (BNL-297)
 criticality studies for water moderated, 14: 21123(R) (MND-C-2202)
 criticality studies of uranium dioxide rods in light water, 15: 2067
 (WCAP-1412)
 criticality studies and neutron density distributions in water-moderated,
 with boron steel septa, 15: 5572
 criticality studies for enriched uranium rods in water, 15: 6591 (HW-
 64866(p.143-7))
 criticality studies for water moderated, 15: 15214(R) (MND-C-2204)
 criticality studies of heavy-water moderated, 15: 23101
 criticality studies of slightly enriched uranium dioxide clusters in heavy
 water, 15: 21784
 cross sections in resonance regions, 15: 2301 (TID-6647)
 Dancoff effect in light water-heavy water lattices, validity of Bell's
 approximation, 15: 2317
 Dancoff effect in HOH-DOD lattices, 15: 20050 (BAW-117)
 Dancoff shielding effect in clusters of uranium rods in water-d₂,
 15: 10517(R) (DP-535)
 design and composition for neutron and temperature control, 15: 32950(P)
 design, burnable poison optimization, 12: 3237 (KAPL-M-ELW-6)
 design for better graphite cooling, 11: 7030(P)
 design for fast breeder reactor, 11: 10276 (APDA-107)
 design for more uniform K, 11: 5106(P)
 design for pressurized water reactors, 11: 10987(R) (WAPD-MRP-47)

- (Rev.))
- design for reduced resonance capture, 15: 7069(P)
- design of beryllium oxide-uranium oxide, 15: 31849(P)
- design of boiling heavy water, 11: 6884 (ANL-5685)
- design of calandria core for Sodium Reactor Experiment, 12: 6833 (NAA-SR-2151)
- design of dimensionally stable, 12: 3885 (KAPL-M-EDL-37(Del.))
- design of graphite core, 15: 15269(P)
- design of graphite, for flux density control, 15: 31850(P)
- design of Kaiser Gas Cooled Reactor, 12: 11835 (IDO-2021(Rev.1, App.))
- design of natural uranium and uranium(IV) oxide, 12: 8061(R) (DP-265); 8062(R) (DP-285)
- design of PWR, 12: 7481(R) (WAPD-MRP-61)
- design of PWR Core-2, 12: 7482(R) (WAPD-MRP-72)
- design of sodium cooled, 11: 4095(R) (NAA-SR-1760)
- design of SPERT, 12: 15840(R) (IDO-16437)
- design of thorium-uranium-233, 13: 9426 (BNL-483(p.52))
- design of Yankee Power Reactor, 12: 7486(R) (YAEC-44); 8090 (YAEC-6(Rev.)); 11878 (YAEC-31)
- design of ZERLINA heavy water natural uranium, 15: 24617
- design, thermal and hydraulic, 13: 9412(R) (BAW-1042(Rev.))
- design with varying fuel channel lattice pitch, 15: 8310(P)
- determination of lattice parameters, computer program, 15: 13907 (ANL-6176)
- development and analysis of water-moderated multiregion, 15: 1011(R) (WCAP-1419)
- development of slightly enriched, heavy water-water moderated for Spectral Shift Control Reactor concept, 15: 8250(R) (BAW-1213)
- development of uranium-water, 12: 989(R) (BNL-380)
- developments in research at Hanford, 15: 6996(R) (HW-66215)
- diffusion coefficient calculation for lattice containing cavities, 14: 14536 (CEA-1354)
- diffusion current computer program for four-member decay chains, 15: 19725 (TID-12716)
- disadvantage factors for thorium and thorium-uranium rods in graphite-uranium lattice, 11: 8174 (NAA-SR-1864)
- disadvantage factor derivation for infinite slab geometry, 14: 8252
- disassembly, design of NRTS facility, 13: 14343 (TID-7556(p.27-44))
- enriched uranium-zirconium, experiments on, 11: 10738 (WAPD-PM-32)
- enrichment cost of power increments gained by flattening and by close rod spacing, 11: 10281 (CRT-682)
- experimental and calculated activations in one-dimensional slab core with zirconium-water reflector, 15: 21404
- experiments with the Hot Box Facility, 13: 23069 (UCRL-5483)
- exponential experiments with slightly enriched rods in heavy and light water, 11: 682
- exponential experiments in uranium rod-graphite, 11: 12508(R) (NAA-SR-1432)
- exponential experiments on graphite-moderated natural uranium, analysis, 14: 809 (AERE-R/M-182)
- exponential experiment on graphite-uranium, 14: 7868 (CEA-1055)
- exponential experiments in uranium-diphenyl, 15: 21399
- exponential measurements on slightly enriched uranium-water, 11: 7710(R) (BNL-249); 11752(R) (BNL-223(Rev.)); 13884(R) (BNL-267)
- exponential measurements, 11: 8116(R) (HW-48893); 13968(R) (NAA-SR-1347(Del.))
- exponential measurements on graphite, containing multi-rod fuel elements, 12: 15019 (A/CONF.15/P/594)
- exponential measurements on sub-critical assemblies of enriched uranium plates in natural water, 12: 17754 (AERE-R/R-2562)
- exponential measurements on graphite-enriched uranium, 13: 7623 (NAA-SR-3096)
- exponential measurements on graphite-enriched uranium, pulsed source studies, 13: 17315 (UCRL-5477)
- exponential measurements of natural uranium water, 15: 6998 (HW-66215 (p.34-6))
- exponential measurements on natural uranium-water systems, 15: 6592 (HW-64866(p.150-1))
- exponential measurements on heavy water, 15: 13918 (NAA-SR-Memo-810)
- exponential experiments with heavy water, graphite, and diphenyl moderated uranium, 15: 29882 (NAA-SR-6446)
- fast effect in uranium-238, 11: 3568
- fast effect in water-moderated, calculation of, 11: 2637 (BNL-2743)
- fast effect, resonance escape probability, and thermal utilization in slightly enriched uranium and uranium oxide lattices, 12: 9548
- fast fission effect in close packed, 11: 14012 (WAPD-T-149)
- fast fission factor of heavy water-natural uranium, 11: 593 (CRRP-623)
- fast fission factor calculations for uranium-water, 11: 9872 (TID-10064)
- fast fission in water-uranium-238, 12: 1043 (KAPL-M-FHC-3)
- fine structure calculations, errors due to cylindrical cell approximations, 14: 25003 (AEEW-R-34)
- fission cross sections of plutonium-239 and uranium-235 in uranium-water, 11: 622(X)
- fission rates of plutonium and uranium-235 in, 15: 5701
- fission ratio for plutonium-uranium, temperature dependence, 14: 811 (ANL-6058)
- fission ratio of uranium-238 to uranium-235 in heterogeneous, 14: 13201 (AERE-R-3205)
- fission ratios in graphite-uranium, measurement, 15: 2294 (AERE-M-723)
- flux distributions for several Pool Test Reactor loadings, two-group two-dimensional, 12: 3217 (CF-57-11-83)
- friction correlations and heat transfer, 11: 654 (WAPD-FE-96)
- fuel element temperature, effect of coolant flow on maximum, 11: 13875 (APAE-Memo-57)
- fuel lump shadowing factors, Dancoff correction for various geometries, 13: 19414 (AE-16)
- fuel-temperature effects on effective resonance integrals, 15: 31791 (AEEW-R-76)
- gamma and neutron heating in homogeneous, method of heating in calculation, 13: 18684
- gamma radiation sources in, 13: 13997 (AE-19)
- geometry of infinite plate surrounded by moderator, 14: 18579
- geometry of infinite plane surrounded by moderator, 15: 12481(T) (UCRL-Trans-629(L))
- geometry optimization, 15: 25600
- group theory calculations of sodium-graphite, 12: 3900 (NAA-SR-Memo-1542)
- group theory diffusion calculations, 12: 6169 (AERE-R/R-2346)
- group theory, input preparation of three-dimensional multigroup code, 12: 6185 (KAPL-M-OAC-1)
- heat transfer calculations in boiling, 14: 4116 (ANL-6063)
- heat transfer in water cooled, cylindrical rod, 11: 13048 (TID-10079)
- heat transfer with strong secondary flows, 13: 12923 (KAPL-M-S3G-RES-62)
- homogeneous thorium-232 or uranium-238 systems, calculation of temperature effect on resonance escape probability, 12: 11817 (AERE-R/R-2506)
- homogenization of large heterogeneous, 14: 3190
- hydraulic characteristic, effect of fuel element failure, 11: 2445 (IDO-16308)
- infinite multiplication factor calculation for double lattice, 14: 21082(T) (CEA-tr-A-405)
- irradiation facility regions in fuel element lattice, 14: 23816 (TID-7584 (p.302-23))
- kinetic equation parameters, 12: 1657 (WAPD-TM-82)
- kinetics, test results on buckling, cell neutron distribution, and reactivity coefficient for heavy water-uranium, 14: 21081 (RPI-35(AECL))
- lattice calculations, 13: 9360 (CEA-807)
- lattice constants for uranium-graphite subcritical, 13: 19691 (NP-7762)
- lattice parameter calculations, 15: 13641 (HW-60422(Rev.))
- lattice parameter measurements for concentric tube fuel element, 15: 21402
- lattice parameters derived from neutron distribution in graphite-uranium, 12: 15016 (A/CONF.15/P/591)
- lattice parameters from measurements on single fuel elements, 14: 21080 (NAA-SR-5392)
- lattice parameters for natural uranium, 15: 3708 (NDA-2131-9)
- lattice spacing, calculation of optimum, 15: 23094
- loading conditions to enriched, application of minimum, 11: 10312
- loading, depletion schemes for 3-group diffusion, 13: 11959 (KAPL-

- M-FDI-12)
loading for flat flux, 11: 10735 (KAPL-M-RCR-5)
material bucklings in graphite-uranium, 15: 6999 (HW-64866(p.65-87))
mathematical analysis, 11: 13507 (WAPD-166)
mathematical analysis, 12: 2497 (CRR-644-3); 9410(R) (NAA-SR-2400 (Pt.2))
mathematical analysis by Monte Carlo inelastic scattering code, 12: 5651 (NDA-2-66)
mathematical analysis, cell calculations for cylindrically symmetric fuel elements surrounded by moderator, 12: 8714 (APEX-362)
mathematical analysis, method of obtaining axial flux distributions in rod-programmed, 12: 8747 (WAPD-T-545)
mathematical analysis of high-flux, by machine calculation, 12: 13458 (CF-58-4-7)
mathematical analysis of thermal, one-dimensional, multi-region spherical, two-group, 12: 8057 (CF-57-5-14)
mathematical analysis of thermal utilization, thermal flux, and lattice cell shape, 12: 552 (HW-52048)
mathematical analysis, spherical harmonic methods in slab geometry, 12: 9404 (IDO-16440)
mathematical analysis, two-dimensional few-group depletion code for IBM-704, 12: 8749 (WAPD-TM-95)
mathematical analysis, thermal and hydraulic performance of advanced reactor cores, 12: 8080 (WAPD-ARS-(RD)-2)
mathematical analysis, 13: 16329 (WAPD-BT-13(p.65-8))
mathematical analysis, 13: 16332 (WAPD-BT-13(p.85-6))
mathematical analysis, 13: 16333 (WAPD-BT-13(p.87-8))
mathematical analysis, 13: 16334 (WAPD-BT-13(p.89-92))
mathematical analysis of criticality, 13: 11315
mathematical analysis of multigroup-multiregion, COP-II program for, 13: 3999 (WADC-TN-58-91)
mathematical analysis, modification of the Carlson S_n method for cell calculations, 13: 4795 (GA-126)
mathematical analysis, ZOOM code for IBM-704 computer, 13: 5685 (UCRL-5293)
mathematical analysis, slab rectifier calculations, 14: 10875 (KAPL-M-MEW-3)
measurement and analyses of slightly enriched, 12: 15906
measurement of Laplacians by progressive replacement method, 14: 2168
microscopic parameters for single region and multi-region cores, 15: 21783
migration areas in light water, 13: 21817(R) (BNL-554)
mock-up of Shippingport, 11: 12608(R) (WAPD-MRP-63)
monitoring, design of fission chamber for, 14: 5317 (AECL-805 (Paper 5.8))
multigroup analysis of plutonium dioxide, 14: 3225 (KAPL-1197(Del.))
multigroup diffusion theory program for plane slab or spherical systems, 12: 6170 (AERE-T/M-154)
multigroup diffusion calculation of K_∞ for heavy water moderated, 13: 19532
multiplication and utilization factors for graphite-uranium, 14: 7881(R) (HW-61181)
multiplication factor and reactivity tests, 11: 1275(R) (HW-43441)
multiplication factor for metal-water, 11: 2676 (CP-2048)
multiplication factor of uranium dioxide, 11: 11434 (WAPD-PWR-Ph-105)
multiplication factor for natural uranium-water, 11: 11739(R) (ANL-4476)
multiplication factor, 12: 8737 (ORNL-2400(Pts.1-4))
multiplication factor, 13: 12662(R) (HW-60043)
multiplication factor for graphite-uranium rod, 14: 10872(R) (HW-62727)
multiplication factor for thorium-uranium fuel in graphite, 14: 9837 (NAA-SR-4288)
multiplication factor measurements, 14: 21163 (HW-63576(p.32-4))
multiplication factor for boron-containing hydrogen moderated, 15: 8270 (RFP-201)
multiplication factor measurements on heavy water moderated natural uranium dioxide, 15: 21403
multiplication factor of graphite-natural uranium, 15: 24540
multiplication measurements with highly enriched slabs, 13: 19051 (CF-59-7-87)
multiplication of clustered rod-heavy water moderated, 14: 3221(R) (CVNA-30)
multiplying properties of heavy water moderated, 13: 21718 (HW-60275)
mutual shielding of lattice pins in resonance energy region, 13: 1821
neutron absorption in non-reflected heavy water-natural uranium, 11: 9842 (NAA-SR-243)
neutron absorption, 12: 14946 (A/CONF.15/P/631)
neutron absorption, thermal utilization, 13: 5909(R) (KAPL-2000-4)
neutron age, 12: 962 (UCRL-1730)
neutron age in graphite-water, weighting equation, 14: 6849 (HW-62501)
neutron age in hydrocarbon-water and metal-water, 11: 10914 (KAPL-M-RWD-13)
neutron age in uranium-water, 11: 8564 (CF-1875)
neutron angular and total flux relation, 15: 1005 (ORNL-3005)
neutron attenuation, 12: 2072 (CRD-T4A-24)
neutron attenuation, 12: 12691 (AERE-T/R-221)
neutron attenuation in slabs, 12: 5618 (BNL-445)
neutron attenuation, 13: 11912
neutron attenuation, 13: 16301 (NAA-SR-Memo-946)
neutron attenuation, formulation of Dancoff correction, 13: 10653
neutron attenuation of gas-cooled, 13: 11489(R) (DP-345)
neutron average cross sections, variational calculation of thermal, 12: 11837 (KAPL-M-JS-3)
neutron background, source of natural, 15: 12478 (WAPD-TM-254)
neutron capture probabilities, TUT-T5 code for, 14: 3868 (WAPD-TM-125)
neutron capture probabilities in rectangular cells, Monte Carlo code for, 14: 8243 (WAPD-TM-186)
neutron collision density and resonance integrals, expressions for, 14: 9189
neutron decay constants of uranium-zirconium clean slab, 14: 20712(R) (WAPD-MRJ-10)
neutron densities in heavy water-natural uranium, 11: 10970 (NAA-SR-138(Pt.2))
neutron diffusion lengths in, 11: 12594 (TID-10004)
neutron diffusion theory for ring of cylindrical rods, two-group, 11: 11393 (ANL-5729)
neutron diffusion, two-dimensional multigroup equations for, 11: 2698 (KAPL-M-ELW-1)
neutron diffusion, variational method and associated approximate methods for treating, 11: 13937 (KAPL-M-HH-9)
neutron diffusion in a one-dimensional uranium-water lattice, 12: 5674
neutron diffusion, 12: 17419 (TID-2505(Del.)(p.243-8))
neutron diffusion length in, thermal, 12: 1582(R) (PR-P-34)
neutron diffusion, depletion schemes for 3-group, 13: 11959 (KAPL-M-FDI-12)
neutron diffusion tensor for heterogeneous slab geometry, 13: 18212 (APEX-488)
neutron diffusion coefficients, 13: 22628(R) (HW-60220)
neutron diffusion, flux flattening by variation of moderator, 14: 4954 (NAA-SR-4180)
neutron diffusion, improved difference scheme, 14: 5683(R) (WAPD-MRJ-8)
neutron diffusion in uranium-biphenyl and uranium-heavy water, convergence of S_n approximation, 14: 9185
neutron diffusion in heterogeneous, computer calculations, 14: 10180(R) (NYO-2675)
neutron diffusion coefficient in heterogeneous medium, expression for, 14: 8245(T) (AERE-Trans-842)
neutron diffusion in plane, spherical, and cylindrical geometry, 14: 24768 (AE-35)
neutron diffusion, pulsed source experiments, 14: 26194 (UCRL-5665 (p.108-24))
neutron diffusion coefficients and areas for heterogeneous, 15: 6610 (HW-66215(p.4-10))
neutron diffusion coefficients for cavity-containing, 15: 24537(T) (HW-tr-25)
neutron distributions in enriched, containing aluminum and iron, 11: 11744(R) (ANL-5313)
neutron distributions across lattice cells, fine structure thermal, 12: 16679(AERE-R/R-2569)
neutron distribution in heterogeneous, theory, 14: 6846 (AEEW-M-18)

- neutron distributions in slab geometry, 15: 11913 (NP-9688)
- neutron economy, 13: 13699 (BNL-516)
- neutron economy, burnable poison optimization, 12: 3237 (KAPL-M-ELW-6)
- neutron economy calculation in water moderated, by Monte Carlo method, 12: 5653 (NYO-7976)
- neutron economy calculation, 13: 4834(T) (CEA-tr-R332)
- neutron economy in uranium-water and uranium oxide-water, 12: 16710 (WAPD-BT-8(p.80-3))
- neutron effective resonance absorption cross sections in dense lattices, 13: 10660
- neutron effective resonance cross sections, theory, 14: 1061 (LA-2322)
- neutron effective cross sections and spectra in, 15: 21501
- neutron end-leakage calculations, validity of homogenization approximation for, 15: 10418
- neutron energy spectra in infinite, 11: 9431 (NARF-57-21T)
- neutron escape probability, computation of, 11: 2686 (HW-38838)
- neutron extrapolation length at boundaries, 13: 23038 (NAA-SR-Memo-4106(Rev.))
- neutron fast fission effect in natural uranium-heavy water, 13: 5725
- neutron fast fission factor, 14: 11046 (CF-59-9-61)
- neutron fine structure measurements in uranium-water, 13: 3088 (AERE-RP/R-1827)
- neutron first flight collision probability, 14: 17584
- neutron flux and slowing-down distribution, moments calculations, 15: 6739 (ORNL-3016(p.183-7))
- neutron flux approximations in fuel and moderator, 15: 24520 (BNL-669)
- neutron flux average tables, 13: 5931
- neutron-flux axial distributions in heavy water, 15: 10530(R) (NDA-2131-28)
- neutron flux calculations for bare cylindrical, 12: 531 (AERE-R/R-2248)
- neutron flux calculations for uranium(IV) oxide-heavy water, 12: 1581(R) (HW-50598)
- neutron flux calculation for, with temperature discontinuities, 13: 4798(R) (HW-56919)
- neutron flux calculation in multiplying medium perturbed by flat plates, 14: 19697 (CEA-1447)
- neutron flux calculation, large source theory for, 15: 16647(R) (NYO-2677)
- neutron flux calculations for cylindrical, 12: 1634 (CRRP-708)
- neutron flux density, solution of the Boltzmann equation, 14: 13067 (WAPD-BT-17(p.57-64))
- neutron flux depression by loop insertion, 13: 3086 (AERE-R/M-209)
- neutron flux distribution in infinite annular cylinders, two-group iteration method for calculating, 11: 6071 (ANL-5687)
- neutron flux distribution in cylinders and slabs, Ensign code for computing, 11: 6802 (WAPD-TM-33)
- neutron flux distribution measurements, 11: 10334 (NAA-SR-Memo-236)
- neutron flux distribution, corrected equation for, 11: 2720 (NAA-SR-Memo-51)
- neutron flux distribution in spherical, Beehive and Hornet codes for calculating, 11: 8177 (UCRL-4813)
- neutron flux distribution in heavy water-uranium, plots of, 11: 8694 (NAA-SR-Memo-58)
- neutron flux distribution in spiked, 11: 6532 (KAPL-M-RCR-4); 7328(R) (KAPL-1770)
- neutron flux distribution in, of cylindrical rods and tubes, 11: 10716 (AERE-R/R-2108)
- neutron flux distribution in sodium cooled, 11: 10736(R) (NAA-SR-1941)
- neutron flux distribution, calculations, 11: 9805 (CF-56-7-71); 13940 (KAPL-M-JS-1)
- neutron flux distribution, 11: 7847(R) (NAA-SR-1292), 10986(R) (WAPD-MRP-44(Rev.)), 11809 (UCRL-961), 13968(R) (NAA-SR-1347(Del.))
- neutron flux distribution in axially finite annular gap surrounding black rod, 12: 13471 (JENER-56)
- neutron flux distribution, influence of cell shape on buckling and fine structure, 12: 12704 (CEA-740)
- neutron flux distribution, cell calculations for cylindrically symmetric fuel elements surrounded by moderator, 12: 8714 (APEX-362)
- neutron flux distribution, 12: 9410(R) (NAA-SR-2400(Pt.2))
- neutron flux distributions in rod-programmed, method of obtaining axial, 12: 8747 (WAPD-T-545)
- neutron flux distribution calculation in two-region core, 12: 11877 (WAPD-TM-119)
- neutron flux distribution in ETR, 12: 8064(R) (IDO-16430)
- neutron flux distribution, thermal, 12: 3899(R) (NAA-SR-1109(Rev.))
- neutron flux distribution, effect of cladding material in unit cell, 12: 3911 (WAPD-P-550)
- neutron flux distribution in enriched uranium(IV) oxide fuel rods, partly immersed in water, 12: 11011 (WAPD-TM-114)
- neutron flux distribution in spiked and unspiked, 12: 559(R) (KAPL-1803)
- neutron flux distribution and cell calculations for simple slab geometry, 12: 575 (WAPD-TM-71)
- neutron flux distribution, 13: 16323 (WAPD-BT-13(p.8-12))
- neutron flux distribution, 13: 17059 (KAPL-M-WBW-7)
- neutron flux distribution across uranium-water lattices, fine structure of thermal, 13: 12766 (AERE-RP/R-1826)
- neutron flux distribution, air-gap effects on, 13: 6588 (A/CONF.15/P/570)
- neutron flux distributions and thermal disadvantage factors, 13: 19678 (GA-166)
- neutron flux distribution calculation by P_3 approximation, comparison to experimental data, 13: 3968 (BNL-489(p.211-15))
- neutron flux distribution in heterogeneous, 13: 16621(R) (BNL-4261)
- neutron flux distribution in a cylindrical cell, 13: 19434 (GA-93(Add.))
- neutron flux distribution in laminar, 13: 2281 (WAPD-T-15)
- neutron flux distribution in moderator-absorber arrays, 13: 5870 (KAPL-M-JS-5)
- neutron flux distribution in natural uranium-graphite, 13: 12765 (AERE-RP/R-1825)
- neutron flux distributions in organic-moderated subcritical, 13: 17369
- neutron flux distribution in uranium-graphite, 13: 15465 (HW-59046)
- neutron flux distribution, least squares analysis of axial, 13: 21323 (NAA-SR-Memo-4189)
- neutron flux distribution, machine corrections for coplanar and transverse, 13: 20639 (MND-E-1718-2)
- neutron flux distribution in plate-type, spherical harmonics approximation 14: 11259 (IDO-16572)
- neutron flux distribution, effects of water slots, 14: 11334 (YAEC-151)
- neutron flux distributions, 14: 10874 (KAPL-M-JHS-7)
- neutron flux distribution, effect of absorbing cylinder on, 14: 10872(R) (HW-62727)
- neutron flux distribution in lattice cell, Carlson's method, 14: 2787 (AERE-M-454)
- neutron flux distribution and temperature coefficients, 14: 6754(R) (KAPL-2000-8)
- neutron flux distribution, measurement of Laplacian, 14: 7089 (NP-825)
- neutron flux distributions in rod-programmed slab, three-dimensional, 14: 13445 (WAPD-BT-17(p.23-9))
- neutron flux distribution in Experimental Gas Cooled Reactor cells, 14: 13469 (CF-59-8-140)
- neutron flux distributions in heavy water-natural uranium, 14: 18567 (DP-467)
- neutron flux distributions in uranium-heavy water, 14: 22530 (NAA-SR-Memo-244)
- neutron flux distribution in graphite, heavy-water, and water-moderated, thermal, 15: 2307
- neutron flux distributions in, computations for thermal, 15: 2306
- neutron flux distribution in heterogeneous, 15: 13459(R) (HW-67219)
- neutron flux fine structure in gas-cooled, 13: 11457(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-811)
- neutron flux fine structure in plate-type, 13: 22613 (AERE-R/R-2425)
- neutron flux flattening by differential enrichment, 12: 10081 (UK/C/5/110)
- neutron flux from fission, oversimplified cases, 12: 6822 (CF-58-2-127)
- neutron flux hardening in fuel rod, 14: 11261 (NAA-SR-4780)
- neutron flux in a rectangular cavity, calculation of, 11: 9874 (UCRL-1663)
- neutron flux in infinite heterogeneous slab system, IBM-704 programming for, 12: 12556 (APEX-373)

- neutron flux in non-uniform, small source theory, 14: 7881(R) (HW-61181)
- neutron flux measurements in seven-rod heavy water moderated, 11: 7846(R) (NAA-SR-1049)
- neutron flux measurements in multiplying, using europium oxide foils, 11: 13173 (NAA-SR-148)
- neutron flux near interface, spatially dependent thermal, 14: 6754(R) (KAPL-2000-8)
- neutron flux peaking near water gaps, 14: 7083 (KAPL-M-WJL-5)
- neutron flux peaking near water gaps, 14: 6754(R) (KAPL-2000-8)
- neutron flux peaking in fuel cells, 15: 3623 (WAPD-T-1165)
- neutron flux ratios in repeating slab arrays, variational method of calculation, 11: 12233 (KAPL-M-LSB-2)
- neutron flux ratios in slab arrays, 12: 7470(R) (KAPL-1868)
- neutron flux shapes near discontinuities, thermal and epithermal, 15: 8260(R) (KAPL-2000-12)
- neutron flux transients, analysis of spatial, 14: 6754(R) (KAPL-2000-8)
- neutron flux, two-group three-region cylindrical approximation calculations, 11: 2693 (IDO-16266)
- neutron fluxes in cylindrical, thermal, 12: 7470(R) (KAPL-1868)
- neutron leakage, 13: 3087 (AERE-R/R-2568)
- neutron leakage and cell corrections for cylindrical, 13: 14592 (APEX-246)
- neutron mutual shielding in slab lattices, 15: 17754
- neutron radial flux distribution, flattening in OMR, 15: 10381 (NAA-SR-5251)
- neutron relaxation length and flux peaking in dissimilar media, 13: 18321
- neutron resonance escape probability in slabs, 11: 6007
- neutron resonance capture in uranium-water, 11: 6094 (WAPD-139)
- neutron resonance escape probability, dependence on logarithmic energy width in resonance absorption region, 11: 1339
- neutron resonance escape probabilities and thermal utilization for graphite-uranium, 11: 4013(R) (HW-40345(Del.))
- neutron resonance escape probability calculations, 11: 5493(R) (HW-47012)
- neutron resonance escape in graphite, Monte Carlo calculations, 11: 9772(R) (KAPL-1660)
- neutron resonance escape probability and thermal utilization, in uranium dioxide, fueled, 11: 5594 (WAPD-P-721)
- neutron resonance escape probability in slightly enriched uranium-water and uranium dioxide-water, 11: 11348 (BNL-433)
- neutron resonance integrals for natural uranium-graphite, -heavy water, -water, 11: 11348 (BNL-433)
- neutron resonance and thermal utilization calculation methods for slab geometry, 11: 13827 (CRD-T4A-75)
- neutron resonance escape in thorium-uranium-water, 11: 13514
- neutron resonance absorption, mutual screening in close-packed lattices, 12: 16733
- neutron resonance absorption in close-packed lattices, 12: 6213
- neutron resonance absorption in uranium-heavy water systems, 12: 9456
- neutron resonance escape probability calculation by Monte Carlo method, 12: 14910 (A/CONF.15/P/2489)
- neutron resonance escape probability in, 12: 7470(R) (KAPL-1868); 15784(T) (AEC-tr-3316)
- neutron resonance absorption, 13: 21817(R) (BNL-554)
- neutron resonance absorption, calculation of Dancoff correction, 13: 21631 (WCAP-1097)
- neutron resonance absorption, effect of small inhomogeneities on, 13: 17385
- neutron resonance absorption in square and triangular lattices, 13: 11943 (AEFI-62)
- neutron resonance capture in homogeneous, variational formulation of, 13: 17384
- neutron resonance escape probability, 13: 5879
- neutron resonance escape probability, 13: 23037 (NAA-SR-Memo-3852)
- neutron resonance escape probability in nonuniform, 13: 17387
- neutron resonance escape probability in nonuniform arrays, 13: 19474 (WAPD-T-962)
- neutron resonance integrals, 13: 17049(R) (BNL-536)
- neutron resonance integrals, 13: 17386
- neutron resonance integrals for closely packed, 13: 17382
- neutron resonance escape probability in non-uniform, 14: 13444 (WAPD-BT-17(p.1-13))
- neutron resonance capture in metal rods, 14: 13216 (WAPD-BT-17 (p.48-50))
- neutron resonance absorption in closely packed blocks, 14: 17283
- neutron resonance escape probabilities in cylindrical, 14: 17586
- neutron resonance capture, 14: 23715
- neutron resonance absorption in heavy water, 15: 4719 (NDA-2131-19)
- neutron resonance escape in cylindrical water moderated, 15: 15232
- neutron resonant capture in thorium-uranium-graphite, 13: 22877 (NAA-SR-Memo-3926(Rev.))
- neutron self-shielding measurements on slabs, 11: 9105 (KAPL-M-SWK-7)
- neutron self-shielding in simple plane lattice, 12: 4374
- neutron self-shielding, variational calculations of, 12: 16627
- neutron self-shielding in plane, 13: 11981 (UCRL-4809)
- neutron slowing down in bismuth-graphite, 11: 4608 (AERE-R/M-96)
- neutron slowing-down in subcritical multiplying water-moderated, fast, 12: 7470(R) (KAPL-1868)
- neutron slowing-down distribution function, 15: 6740 (ORNL-3016 (p.187-8))
- neutron slowing-down density due to a ring of line sources, 15: 6611 (HW-66215(p.11-13))
- neutron spectra and parameters, Monte Carlo calculations, 14: 19554 (NAA-SR-Memo-4705)
- neutron spectra in hydrogen moderated, code for calculating, 11: 6463 (WAPD-TM-39)
- neutron spectra in cold-water moderated, 12: 1066 (KAPL-M-RSS-3)
- neutron spectra in hot and cold water-fuel-zirconium, 12: 9407 (KAPL-M-WS-Z)
- neutron spectra in homogeneous, computer program for calculating thermal, 13: 13684 (AECU-4155)
- neutron spectra in water moderated, anisotropy, 15: 21496
- neutron spectra measurement in uranium-water, 13: 6894 (A/CONF.15/P/2152)
- neutron spectrum characterization in uranium-water, 11: 5598 (UK/C/5/11)
- neutron spectrum, effects of spatial variations, 14: 21148(R) (WAPD-MRP-86)
- neutron spectrum in heterogeneous slab, 15: 7033(T) (AEC-tr-4351)
- neutron spectrum measurements using pulsed source, 14: 26192 (UCRL-5665(p.69-86))
- neutron surface resonance absorption, Dancoff correction to, 13: 17383
- neutron temperature, 13: 22628(R) (HW-60220)
- neutron thermal flux variations in heterogeneous organic moderated, minimum, 14: 7085 (NAA-SR-Memo-1807)
- neutron thermal flux near temperature discontinuity, 14: 7881(R) (HW-61181)
- neutron thermal utilization using slightly enriched rods, 11: 11753 (BNL-2849)
- neutron thermal utilization of 0.387-in. diam., 1.15% enriched uranium rods in water, 11: 7736 (BNL-2754)
- neutron thermal utilization in uranium-water, 11: 7737 (BNL-2840)
- neutron thermal utilization in slab lattices, variational and successive collision results, 11: 10958 (KAPL-M-HH-7)
- neutron thermal utilization for rods in boric acid-water and water, 11: 8715(R) (WAPD-MRP-42)
- neutron thermal utilization in uranium dioxide-water lattices, 13: 17455
- neutron thermal utilization factor for graphite-uranium, 14: 10895(T) (HW-tr-12)
- neutron thermalization calculations for, containing uranium and plutonium fuel in water, 13: 19702
- neutron thermalization in uranium-water, 13: 5920 (VAL-67)
- neutron thermalization in uranium and plutonium, 13: 20343 (ORNL-2739(Paper IV-A))
- neutron thermalization in heavy water-uranium, Monte Carlo calculations, 13: 21295 (AE-6)
- neutron thermalization and diffusion, analog study, 15: 31575
- neutron transmission, transport equation in, 12: 2412 (UCRL-4940)
- neutron transport in slab, 12: 15788(R) (IDO-16436)
- neutron transport equation in concentric cylindrical annuli, 13: 22958

- (APEX-468)
neutron transport theory, space-energy cell homogenization, 13: 19427 (APEX-489)
neutron transport theory, rod-to-rod kernels, 14: 5995(R) (NYO-2674)
neutron transport in half-space and slab, 14: 8897 (SIC-1500-RS-133)
neutron transport equation, IBM-709 program in cylindrical geometry, 14: 13050 (HW-60781)
neutron transport equation in slab geometry, P-9 multigroup method, 14: 22532 (WAPD-232)
neutron transport equation, solution of one-velocity, 14: 26169 (AERE-R-3369)
neutron transport theory, derivation of spherical harmonics moments, 15: 1001 (CRL-63)
neutron transport, slab-cell correction calculation, 15: 2300 (TID-6643)
neutron transport, computer program for three-dimensional, 15: 19716 (KAPL-M-RPC-1)
neutron transport theory, invariant imbedding and variational principles, 15: 32708
neutron two-group diffusion theory for a ring of cylindrical rods, 12: 10098
nuclear parameter survey for depleted and natural uranium, 11: 10976 (TID-10038)
nuclear parameter determination, correlation of theoretical and experimental, 13: 8237 (HW-58678)
nuclear parameters of sodium-graphite, 12: 1087(R) (NAA-SR-1582)
nuclear parameters for boiling water and superheating, 13: 20682 (ACNP-5918)
nuclear properties of heavy water-uranium, 11: 7850(R) (NAA-SR-Memo-93)
numerical approximation of irregularly erected, with one or more neutron groups, 15: 5796
parameter measurements for PCTR, 14: 1181 (HW-62362)
parameters, chart relating basic, 13: 16568
parameters for heavy water, calculation, 13: 19690 (NDA-84-24(Vol.II))
parameters for heavy-water moderated, BURN-UP computer program for, 15: 31812 (NP-10735)
parameters for natural uranium in heavy water, 14: 812 (DP-407)
parameters for natural uranium-light water lattices, 15: 18654
parameters of light water-uranium dioxide cores, computer analysis, 15: 1002 (GNEC-133)
performance predictions for APPR-1, 12: 10977 (APAE-11)
perturbation effects on criticality, 15: 10390 (RAG-13)
physical aspects of cluster geometries, 15: 10373 (CF-59-12-91)
physics experiments on water moderated thorium-uranium, 14: 7985(R) (BAW-1179)
physics of heavy water, 13: 15812
plutonium breeding ratio in uranium-water, 11: 678(T)
poisoning, self-shielding of burnable, 13: 17509
power density in gas cooled, 15: 5783 (CF-60-1-65)
power distributions in water-moderated, 15: 12615
power peaking in rod channels, 11: 10299 (WAPD-TM-32)
prediction of results in core extrapolation experiments, 13: 15772(R) (MND-E-2005)
pressure and thermal stresses in, SASS-1 code for evaluation of, 15: 13938 (WAPD-R(J)-39)
pressure drop relationships in fuel rod assembly, 13: 13100 (YAEC-75)
properties, exponential measurements, 14: 5997 (RPI-43)
quadruple approximations, two-dimensional, 15: 19729 (WAPD-TM-274)
radioinduced heating in a cell for three fuel cylinder spacings, 12: 13309 (APEX-376)
radioinduced heating, calculations for 10 Mw(e) boiling water, 14: 3182
reactivity, 12: 6771(R) (HW-53492); 15076 (A/CONF.15/P/1841)
reactivity, 14: 3166 (NAA-SR-Memo-4293)
reactivity analysis of seed-blanket, 12: 16699 (WAPD-BT-8(p.1-18))
reactivity and spatial distribution in multi-region, 15: 21782
reactivity bounds, determination for multigroup problems without flux and source calculations, 12: 10792 (KAPL-M-ELW-7)
reactivity calculations for graphite-uranium, 11: 4071 (AERE-R/M-1)
reactivity calculations for natural uranium-heavy water, 15: 10389 (NDA-2131-20)
reactivity changes with life, effect of enrichment on, 12: 7470(R) (KAPL-1868)
reactivity changes with control rod insertion, 12: 7470(R) (KAPL-1868)
reactivity, confirmation of nuclear design through analysis of heterogeneous, 12: 15022 (A/CONF.15/P/596(Add.1))
reactivity effects of cadmium and gold, 14: 3207 (NRL-5389)
reactivity effects of voids, 14: 23684 (CRRP-942)
reactivity in highly enriched slab-type, temperature coefficient of, 14: 4884 (WAPD-TM-128)
reactivity, kinetic and buckling measurements on slightly enriched uranium or uranium dioxide rods in light water, 12: 9451 (WAPD-17)
reactivity measurement facility, design, 11: 2679 (HW-26566)
reactivity measurements, 12: 12642(R) (HW-55879)
reactivity measurements on fuel-poison subassemblies, 14: 8244 (WAPD-TM-194)
reactivity of heterogeneous heavy water, theoretical calculation, 13: 18572 (NDA-84-24(Vol.1))
reactivity of natural uranium-heavy water lattice, 13: 8287(R) (NDA-84-13)
reactivity of plutonium-uranium(IV) oxide-heavy water, 12: 5974(R) (HW-52000)
reactivity of slab geometry rectifier, 12: 4453 (KAPL-M-WBW-4)
reactivity of 1.15% enriched rod lattices in water, temperature coefficient, 12: 10011(R) (BNL-434)
reactivity parameters, 12: 5636 (HW-49799(Del.))
reactivity, physics parameters of natural uranium, 12: 15015 (A/CONF.15/P/590)
reactivity temperature coefficient of light-water moderated, 12: 15022 (A/CONF.15/P/596)
reactivity temperature coefficient for graphite-uranium, 12: 2503 (HW-51008)
reactivity under various conditions, analytical methods, 13: 20639 (MND-E-1718-2)
reactivity worths of plutonium and uranium-235 in well-thermalized, 14: 8281 (HW-59758(Rev.))
reactivity, zero power check point experiments with ERDL, 13: 15777 (MND-E-1847-II)
replacement of block in a two-dimensional rectangular array, 15: 1244
research on, at British, Canadian, and U. S. installations, 11: 7326 (CRR-644-2)
resonance absorption calculations, 15: 8280
resonance escape and thermal utilization in multi-component complex, 14: 5995(R) (NYO-2674)
resonance escape probability in water lattice, calculations, 13: 1490
resonance escape probability in square multi-rod uranium elements, 13: 18656 (NAA-SR-3211)
resonance escape probabilities and self-shielding factors in heterogeneous, 14: 26399 (AERE-R-3364)
screen, heat transfer and friction power loss, 11: 230 (AD-95121)
self-shielding effects in composite geometries, 13: 17507
self-shielding in multiphase mediums, 13: 17508
self-shielding properties, 12: 2174 (TID-10117)
solution of albedo problem for slab, case method for, 15: 23086 (PAN-218-IX)
solution of Boltzmann equation in infinite homogeneous, 15: 6743 (ORNL-3016(p.190))
solution of diffusion equation for triangular and hexagonal, 15: 13916 (KAPL-2085)
spacing arrays of fast and thermal units, interaction theory for calculation, 14: 11278
spatial flux transients in PPA due to insertion of neutron absorber, 13: 15707 (KAPL-M-WBW-6)
spectra in cylindrical, Monte Carlo Program for calculating, 15: 7950 (AEEW-R-45)
stainless steel-water cores, analysis, 11: 9104 (KAPL-M-RWD-18)
stress analysis of hexagonal, 11: 13936 (KAPL-M-GH-2)
studies on multi-region, 13: 23071(R) (WCAP-1400)
studies on multi-region, 13: 23072(R) (WCAP-1402)
support design, 15: 32955(P)
support design for gas cooled, 15: 31847(P)
support design for earthquake shocks, 15: 32952(P)
support design for temporary accelerating forces and shocks, 15: 32953(P)

port structure design for optimum coolant flow, 14: 21105(P)
 perature coefficient of water moderated, 11: 2116(R) (HW-44525)
 perature coefficient of buckling in heavy water, 14: 4124(R)
 DP-395)
 perature distribution, effect of variable graphite conductivity and of
 as layers on, 11: 2291 (HW-22707(Del.))
 perature distribution in a 4 x 12-ft cylindrical, 14: 18647(R) (ORNL-
 920)
 perature effects in graphite, 15: 16715(R) (ORNL-3014)
 facility design, 13: 16108 (MSD-1721)
 ing A1W, 12: 3909 (WAPD-A1W(RDM)-320)
 ing of cylindrical re-entrant core model, 15: 2374(R) (ORNL-3004)
 y of heterogeneous, with cylindrical elements of infinite radius,
 5: 4723(T) (CEA-tr-R-880)
 y of time-dependent thermal spectra in finite, 13: 17476
 y of uranium-water, 11: 682
 y of water gap peaking, few-group, 14: 1060 (KAPL-M-GPC-1)
 y, resonance integrals of fertile materials and their temperature
 coefficients, 12: 5669
 mal analysis with digital computers, 12: 10085 (WAPD-T-608)
 mal diffusion and utilization, machine code for, 14: 7086 (NAA-SR-
 emo-2033)
 mal flux distribution in graphite-uranium-water lattices,
 5: 17737 (ANL-4843(Del.))
 mal slab space-energy problems, TRANVAR, 14: 6754(R) (KAPL-
 000-8)
 mal space-energy problems in, approximate solutions to, 15: 21727
 TID-12764)
 mal stresses in long prisms, method for calculating, 14: 11889
 EEW-R-7)
 mal utilization in close-packed, 12: 5673
 mal utilization in square, rhombic, and cylindrical, 12: 1581(R)
 HW-50598)
 mal utilization factor calculation for a lattice cell, 14: 4889
 mal utilization, 14: 17642(R) (BNL-583)
 mal utilization factor of unit cell with N different regions, 14: 19929
 CNC-30)
 mal utilization factor in water-graphite-moderated lattice, one- and
 ro-group calculation method, 15: 13947
 mal utilization, semi-empirical method of images, 15: 21739
 -region theory for symmetric sandwiches, 14: 4601 (KAPL-M-ELW-
 2)
 sport equation solution for homogeneous system, 15: 16655
 sport equation of plane cells, method for solution, 15: 31570
 group lattice calculations, programming for IBM 704, 13: 16302
 NAA-SR-Memo-1732)
 er ejection from vertical channels, 11: 8178 (WAPD-PM-44)
 r Mockups
see Critical Assemblies
see Materials Testing Reactor Mockup
REACTOR MODERATORS
 ysis, conference on recent advances in chemical, 12: 16223 (TID-
 555)
 ysis, radiometric methods, 12: 16237 (TID-7555(p.192-215))
 ealing of graphite in Brookhaven Reactor, 14: 8240 (BNL-570)
 ealing of graphite in Brookhaven Reactor, 15: 19077(R) (BNL-618)
 emly of leakproof blocks, 15: 20351(P)
 iography on organic, 11: 4655 (AERE-Inf/Bib-105)
 iography on organic, 14: 5063 (AECU-4590)
 tling of cadmium rods in beryllium, 15: 7021 (ORNL-3016(p.136-41))
 ing for Hallam, fabrication, 13: 23111 (NAA-SR-Memo-4128)
 ages in structure of, measurement, 15: 20350(P)
 nical processing, industrial techniques, 12: 7144
 iding, effects of thermal cycling on, 15: 8347 (NAA-SR-Memo-5442)
 iding with Zircaloy-2, effects of open air hot-farming, 15: 9382
 NAA-SR-Memo-5379)
 ing of graphite, to prevent krypton and xenon diffusion, 15: 21806(P)
 ncentration effects on fuel, flux, and size of reactors, 15: 4772
 WADC-TN-59-415)
 ference on materials, Philadelphia, Oct. 19, 1960, 15: 25136
 ainer design, 15: 32958(P)

cooling by molten fluorides, 14: 23757(R) (ORNL-2061(Pts.1,2, and 3)
 (Del.))
 corrosive effects and heat transfer of organic, 11: 2889 (NP-6160)
 design, 12: 7050(P), 7051(P)
 design and fabrication, 11: 7848(R) (NAA-SR-1457)
 design for heterogeneous reactors, 13: 14038(P)
 design for re-entrant sodium-cooled graphite-moderated reactors,
 14: 26428(P)
 design for shock resistance, 15: 27140(P)
 design of graphite, 13: 4350(P)
 design of graphite, 15: 12515(P)
 design of graphite, for reduced coolant leakage, 15: 12511(P)
 design of graphite, 15: 27096(P)
 design of movable refractory balls, 14: 8265(P)
 design of oxide blocks of beryllium, thorium, and uranium for boiling
 reactors, 15: 24575(P)
 design of restraint device for, to counteract movement, 14: 26438(P)
 design of restraint device for, 15: 21816(P)
 design of staggered graphite, for reduction of neutron streaming,
 14: 26425(P)
 design of zirconium-canned graphite, for SRE, 12: 3899(R) (NAA-
 SR-1109(Rev.))
 design with bracing structure, 15: 28791(P)
 design with retaining band, 15: 27138(P)
 determination of poison in boiling, 14: 18865 (TID-6143)
 development, 14: 5551
 development, 14: 15033
 development, 14: 19490
 development, 15: 1770
 development, 15: 12475 (TID-11295)
 development, 15: 13423
 development of liquid, since first Geneva conference, 13: 15723
 development of liquid, 14: 22565(P)
 development, review, 15: 23103
 disadvantage factor in a cylindrical cell, calculation, 12: 16728(T)
 (AEC-tr-3314)
 economic comparison of light and heavy water, 14: 22599 (NAA-SR-183)
 effects of geometry of infinite plane, 15: 12481(T) (UCRL-Trans-
 629(L))
 effects on geometry of infinite plate, 14: 18579
 evaluation of AGHT (CHF) and 185W graphite for Hanford K, 12: 733
 (HW-36672(Del.))
 evaporation of liquid, from slurry type reactor, 15: 23105(P)
 fabrication, 14: 22568(P)
 fabrication and testing in inpile loops, 15: 13028 (NAA-SR-Memo-3669)
 fabrication from scaly graphite, 14: 21980(P)
 fabrication of cans for sodium-graphite, 12: 1087(R) (NAA-SR-1582)
 fuel lump shadowing factors, Dancoff correction for various geometries,
 13: 19414 (AE-16)
 girdle link design for vertical stack, 15: 17809(P)
 graphite blocks with surrounding coolant belts, 15: 27135(P)
 graphite structure design, 15: 27113(P)
 Greuling-Goertzel treatment of nonhydrogenous moderation in MUFT IV
 code, 14: 23719
 heat transport, mechanism, 15: 532 (ORNL-2988(p.149-52))
 materials, 12: 14277
 materials, evaluation of various solid, 14: 13059 (ORNL-2891)
 materials for use as, theoretical evaluation of, 12: 7497
 materials, preparation of carbon for use as, 15: 29767(P)
 materials, review, 14: 21917
 materials survey, 12: 12781
 mechanism for expulsion in SPERT I, 13: 17496
 neutron absorption in extended aqueous, by oxygen-16(n, α) carbon-13 reac-
 tion, 15: 28438
 neutron age and slowing down, determination from differential scattering
 cross sections, 15: 29985 (WAPD-TM-284)
 neutron age in hydrocarbon, 11: 8687(R) (NAA-SR-956)
 neutron age, rigorous derivation of Fermi Theory, 15: 4351 (AD-237414)
 neutron angular distributions from planar surfaces, 15: 6744 (ORNL-3016
 (p.202-9))
 neutron attenuation, 12: 453 (WAPD-P-361); 1574 (NAA-SR-1940)

- neutron cross sections for hot monatomic, 13: 13690 (ANL-5984)
- neutron diffusion approximation, thermal, 11: 6910 (WAPD-TM-43)
- neutron diffusion cooling in finite solid, 13: 13069
- neutron diffusion from pulsed source, 13: 7019 (A/CONF.15/P/2272)
- neutron diffusion length, mathematical analysis, 13: 7164 (A/CONF.15/P/1711)
- neutron diffusion cooling constant for solid, 14: 6012
- neutron diffusion cooling effects, 14: 13461
- neutron diffusion in heavy monoatomic gases, 14: 19719
- neutron diffusion and thermalization, 14: 20784 (CF-60-7-32)
- neutron diffusion, review of recent Swedish work, 14: 26190 (UCRL-5665(p.29-41))
- neutron distribution in, monatomic gas model for, 15: 7041
- neutron effective temperature for large masses and small absorption, 13: 20338 (ORNL-2739(Paper II-E))
- neutron energy distribution, 14: 13132 (IDO-16592)
- neutron energy distributions in, multithermal group model for, 15: 28120(R) (HW-69475)
- neutron flux at a temperature discontinuity in heavy gas nonabsorbing, 13: 22628(R) (HW-60220)
- neutron flux depression in absorbing slab surrounded by, 14: 17585
- neutron flux distribution, 11: 7691(R) (BNL-236)
- neutron flux distribution in absorbing, 13: 17522
- neutron flux flattening by, 14: 18588
- neutron flux in heavy nonabsorbing gaseous, thermal, 13: 20339 (ORNL-2739(Paper II-F))
- neutron fluxes, measurement of fast and thermal, 14: 7900 (NP-8291)
- neutron group constants for mixtures containing hydrogen, calculation of thermal, 12: 3351
- neutron inelastic scattering, thermal, 13: 20340 (ORNL-2739(Paper III-A))
- neutron mean lifetime in, effect of dimensions on thermal, 14: 4746
- neutron moderation in heavy, fast, 15: 22916
- neutron passage through hot, thermal, 15: 5786 (CWAED-42)
- neutron reaction rate near a temperature discontinuity, thermal, 13: 12770(R) (HW-59126)
- neutron relaxation time on slowing down, 12: 17674
- neutron resonance absorption, mutual screening in close-packed lattices, 12: 16733
- neutron scattering distributions, 15: 5491(R) (PR-P-46)
- neutron slowing-down in heavy, 14: 690 (AAEC/E-36)
- neutron slowing-down moments, Monte Carlo calculation, 15: 4370 (NAA-SR-Memo-5618)
- neutron slowing-down equation, 15: 6736 (NP-9659)
- neutron slowing-down equation for infinite homogeneous, 15: 12044 (NP-9687)
- neutron slowing-down probability in, computer program for calculating, 15: 32915 (APEX-629)
- neutron space-energy distribution in heavy media with constant cross section, thermal, 14: 2888
- neutron spectra calculations from heavy, 12: 16623
- neutron spectra emerging from, thermal, 13: 8111 (A/CONF.15/P/1636)
- neutron spectra from beryllium oxide, heavy water, and water, 15: 17536 (AEET/NP-1)
- neutron spectra in aqueous, measurement by pulsed source time-of-flight technique, 12: 1576
- neutron spectra in harmonically bound hydrogen, thermal, 13: 20334 (ORNL-2739(Paper I-B))
- neutron spectra in pure and borated, 15: 3194 (GA-1088)
- neutron spectrum measurements using pulsed source, 14: 26192 (UCRL-5665(p.69-86))
- neutron temperature spatial distribution, 13: 17431
- neutron temperature in, composed of zones of varying temperature, 14: 3185
- neutron thermal diffusion length in diphenyl-impregnated graphite, 15: 839
- neutron thermalization and slow neutron transport, 11: 1265 (KAPL-1597)
- neutron thermalization in a heavy gaseous, 14: 10178 (NAA-SR-4059)
- neutron thermalization in heavy, 14: 5671 (NAA-SR-3788)
- neutron thermalization in infinite homogeneous, 13: 20337 (ORNL-2739(Paper II-D))
- neutron thermalization in, mathematical analysis, 15: 4711 (GA-1660)
- neutron thermalization, models for, 15: 17766
- neutron time-dependent behavior in, equipment for studying, 12: 1329 (ORNL-2480)
- neutron velocity spectrum in heavy, 11: 8110
- nuclear and physical properties, 11: 8575 (ANL-WHZ-122)
- nuclear characteristics of beryllium oxide vs. graphite, 15: 999 (CF-61-43)
- nuclear parameter survey for depleted and natural uranium lattices, 11: 10976 (TID-10038)
- neutron distribution in, mathematical analysis, 12: 7512
- organic, for critical assemblies, 11: 2118 (KAPL-M-HH-10)
- organic materials as, radiation effects on stability, 12: 743(R) (TID-5148(Del.))
- organic oil for use as, 14: 12374(P)
- properties, 12: 9467
- properties, 13: 5206
- properties and use in nuclear systems, 15: 26545 (NARF-61-24T)
- properties of coal distillates and petroleum fractions, 15: 32972(P)
- properties of deuterated beryllium complex, 13: 7467 (A/CONF.15/P/2325)
- properties of Dowtherm A at various temperatures, 13: 6880 (A/CONF.15/P/1730)
- properties of hydride, 11: 1703
- properties of hydrides, 14: 10739(R) (SEP-234)
- properties of organic, restoring and stabilizing, 15: 16669(P)
- properties of squalane, 15: 15272(P)
- radiation effects, 12: 1137 (TID-10017)
- radiation effects on organic, 12: 713(R) (NAA-SR-1433)
- radiation effects on organic, 13: 22974 (AECU-4295)
- radiation effects on ceramic, 15: 25274
- reactivity coefficients of hydrogenous compounds, method of measurement, 11: 13357 (KAPL-M-ALM-4)
- resonance integrals for various sized lumps, 14: 20712(R) (WAPD-MRJ-10)
- restraint device design for, to counteract movement, 15: 21879(P)
- sampling of graphite, core borer design for, 15: 25170 (HW-41884)
- structure design, 15: 32948(P)
- structure design, 15: 32954(P)
- structure design, interlocking, 15: 32951(P)
- structure of graphite, for maximum Wigner growth, 15: 19009(P)
- support and connection to coolant circuit, 15: 7066(P)
- temperature distribution in graphite, 14: 11295(R) (GA-1030)
- temperature effect on reactivity in chemically bound hydrogen, 13: 20335 (ORNL-2739(Paper I-C))
- temperature measurement, performance of isolated junction shielded thermocouple, 15: 11162 (HW-65738)
- thermal analysis, 11: 8688(R) (NAA-SR-1027)
- thermal and resonance absorption, evaluation, 15: 7008(R) (NYO-206)
- thermal flux level calculations, computer code SLOP-1 for, 15: 11433 (WAPD-TM-188)
- thermal flux near temperature discontinuity, current effects, 14: 2078 (HW-63576(p.3-9))
- thermal neutron spectra in harmonically bound hydrogen, 13: 9260 (NAA-SR-3377)
- thermal properties, survey, 15: 7047
- transport coefficients for monatomic gas, 15: 4389 (WAPD-TM-200)
- use of beryllium fluoride or lithium hydroxide aqueous solutions, 14: 14552(P)
- use of heavy water as, problems in, 15: 3635
- use of organic compounds as, 11: 12905
- Reactor Multiplication Factor
see Multiplication Factor
- REACTOR OSCILLATORS
- calibration, 11: 11740(R) (ANL-4746)
- construction for measurement of neutron cross sections, 11: 3543 (AERE-RS/R-2092)
- description of Chalk River system, 15: 3605 (ANL-6205(p.283-93))
- description of Los Alamos, 15: 3600 (ANL-6205(p.219-31))
- design, 13: 18648(R) (IDO-16512)
- design, 13: 21722 (IDO-16537)

gn, 14: 19945 (NP-8848)
 gn criteria, 15: 6991 (CF-59-5-79)
 gn feasibility study, 12: 4443 (KAPL-M-BFC-5)
 gn for fast reactors, 11: 13488 (ANL-5782)
 gn for Ford Nuclear Reactor, 14: 6064
 gn for neutron cross-section measurements, 12: 10979 (BMI-1265)
 gn for use with SPERT, 13: 11448(R) (IDO-16489)
 gn installation and use in SAPHIR reactor, 14: 12710(T) (NP-422)
 gn of High Flux Australian Research Reactor, 14: 1245
 SAPHIR, 14: 21172
 instrumentation system for ORNL Graphite Reactor, 12: 13297(R) (ORNL-2480)
 trials testing using, 11: 590
 measurement of resonance absorption with, 14: 15478 (CF-60-4-35)
 measurement techniques, 11: 13497 (KAPL-1703)
 m operating conditions, 15: 17762
 mance for measurement of thermal neutron cross sections, 13: 13880 (AERE-R/R-2516)
 mance, for neutron cross-section measurements, 12: 10979 (BMI-1265)
 mance in studying reactor behavior, 14: 12391
 mance of JRR-1, 14: 23015 (JAERI-1009)
 er coefficient measurements with, 11: 13944 (KAPL-M-LGB-10)
 er indicating channel used with, 13: 21750
 em for Advanced Epithermal Thorium Reactor critical assembly, 13: 3606 (ANL-6205(p.294-7))
 ng rotating, for use in SPERT, 12: 15840(R) (IDO-16437)
 ry of operation, 15: 17780
 ermine effects of materials on reactivity, 13: 7075 (A/CONF.15/P/14)
 sfer-function analyzing equipment, 15: 2759 (AECL-801(p.42-54))
 for material control in France, 14: 1929
 r Poison Columns
see Reactor Control Rods
 Power Plants
see Naval Reactor Power Plants
REFLECTORS
 ling, machine program for analysis of, 13: 20639 (MND-E-1718-2)
 nical explosions in, 11: 7754 (CF-51-7-105)
 puter coding for infinite, 12: 2089 (KAPL-M-JHS-2)
 ing and thermal stress analysis, 14: 4597 (APAE-Memo-184)
 ing, design of passages for, 11: 639 (CF-49-11-208)
 ling requirements of beryllium, 11: 13597(R) (ORNL-323(Pt.1))
 osion resistance, 11: 11801(R) (ORNL-990)
 osion resistance, 12: 2134 (ORNL-925)
 gn, 13: 4349(P)
 gn and fabrication, 11: 7848(R) (NAA-SR-1457)
 gn of pebble system, 11: 638 (CF-49-11-176)
 lopment of liquid, 14: 22565(P)
 ct on critical dimensions of cylindrical reactors, 11: 3567
 ct on critical dimensions of multiplying, 13: 10647
 ct on neutron resonance escape probability, 14: 2785 (GAMD-610)
 cts of thickness on performance, 15: 12529(R) (CVNA-52)
 cts of thin, in Ground Shield Test Reactor, 13: 19734 (NARF-9-25T)
 ciency, methods for improving, 15: 7065(P)
 valent bare-dimension program, 14: 25014 (MND-1705)
 enation of effect upon reactor kinetics, 14: 23688(R) (IDO-16606)
 cation from scaly graphite, 14: 21980(P)
 ication of beryllium, 11: 13597(R) (ORNL-323(Pt.1))
 generation in, method of calculating, 11: 4662 (AERE-T/R-503)
 ing for improving efficiency, equipment design, 15: 21805(P)
 ing system design, 15: 27166(P)
 ron albedo for infinite spherical, mathematical analysis, 13: 12017
 ron albedo for sphero-symmetrical, 14: 18584
 ron diffusion, albedo and transparency in one-dimensional two-group, 13: 12019
 ron flux density in, 11: 12185
 ron flux depression by loop insertion, 13: 3086 (AERE-R/M-209)
 ron flux in homogeneous, time-dependent two-group, 13: 12018

nuclear properties of beryllium and beryllium oxide, 11: 5027 (NARF-56-28T)
 perturbation effects of channels in, 12: 15864(T) (AEC-tr-3370)
 placement for smaller critical mass, 11: 11536(P)
 properties, 13: 5206
 reactivity calculations, albedos in, 14: 25017 (TID-6303)
 reactivity effect of air, 11: 5591 (ORNL-2179)
 reactivity effects of voids in water, 14: 1093 (AECU-4391)
 reactivity worth of MIT upper, 13: 17380
 restraint device, design for, 15: 21816(P)
 restraint device design for, to counteract movement, 15: 21879(P)
 support structures for, 11: 4078 (CF-50-2-143)
 temperature distributions in, 15: 28817 (ORNL-2425)
 weight reduction of SNAP, by varying shape, 15: 20329 (NAA-SR-Memo-5982)

REACTOR SAFETY

see also Criticality Studies

see also Reactor Control Elements

see also Reactor Control Rods

see also Reactor Control Systems

accident analysis for BR-2, 14: 23805 (TID-7584(p.134-47))
 accident analysis and physics data for Dresden, 14: 25056 (GEAP-3053)
 accident analysis for ORNL Fast Burst Reactor, 14: 26409 (NDA-Memo-2136-3)
 accident at NRU, analysis of, 13: 19673 (CRR-836)
 accident at SL-1, January 1961, 15: 10421
 accident Jan. 3, 1961, report, 15: 23102
 accident summary of Saclay EL-2 and EL-3 reactors from 1957 to 1959, 15: 14024 (CEA-1397)
 accidental dispersion of reactor poisons and the controlled distance required, 12: 8266 (DP-105(Rev.2))
 accidental release of liquid reactor wastes, emergency procedures for, 13: 20081
 accidents, 15: 2304
 activities, 11: 56
 activities of Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute, April 1959 to March 1960, 15: 4197 (JAERI-5002)
 administrative procedures at Harwell, England, 14: 9693
 air blast effects from simulated reactor core excursions, measurement of, 12: 8088 (WASH-747)
 air testing of site-constructed pressure vessels, 15: 17804
 airborne contamination after reactor accident, 13: 6688 (A/CONF.15/P/553)
 alarm and scram system for SM-2, 14: 19965 (APAE-Memo-230)
 alarm circuitry design, 13: 18698(R) (ACNP-5904)
 analysis for Kaiser Gas Cooled Reactor, 12: 11835 (IDO-2021(Rev.1, App.))
 analysis of accident conditions, site selections, and hazard ranges, 13: 17997 (NP-7753)
 analysis of hazards in gas-cooled graphite-moderated reactors, 12: 7501
 analysis of metal-water reactions, 11: 12323 (KAPL-1495)
 analysis of prompt excursions in fast reactors, 12: 14993 (A/CONF.15/P/431)
 analysis of prompt excursions in simple systems, 13: 16585
 analysis of proposed training reactor at University of Florida, 13: 3386 (NP-7042)
 analysis of reactivity and load transients in Parr Shoals Reactor, 14: 18619 (CVNA-47)
 analysis of sodium graphite and organic moderated reactors, 14: 3163 (NAA-SR-Memo-4223)
 analysis of start-up incidents, 13: 18681
 analysis using low-speed computer, 15: 14589
 annual survey of progress, 15: 15338
 application of transistors to safety circuits, 12: 15872
 APPR-1 control rod acceleration effect after scram on startup accident, 12: 8052 (APAE-Memo-97)
 arrangement for heat dissipation after shutdown or accident, 15: 10464(P)
 aspects of metal-water reactions, 14: 18569 (GEAP-3335)
 atmospheric diffusion of fission products from accident, prediction, 14: 19239 (FZM-1968)

- bases for establishing criteria, 13: 19109
- behavior of the Savannah River Components Test Reactor following accidents, 14: 4126(R) (DP-415)
- bibliographies, 12: 2486 (AECU-3589); 9392 (AECU-3589(Rev.)); 14259 (TID-3073)
- bibliography, 14: 26410 (TID-3525(Rev.2))
- bibliography, 15: 24534 (TID-3525(Rev.3))
- bibliography and containment progress review, 13: 14870 (ANL-5948)
- bibliography for merchant ship applications, 12: 11847 (SO-6200)
- bibliography of unclassified AEC reports, 11: 5593 (TID-3503)
- bibliography on, 13: 8247 (TID-3525)
- bibliography on, 14: 3170 (TID-3525(Rev.1))
- bibliography on containment, 13: 4238 (ARF-D132K03-1)
- bibliography on merchant ship, 13: 11017 (ALI-51)
- bibliography on reactor containment, 15: 8272 (TID-11316)
- biological hazards from radiation of K-23 and K-49 homogeneous reactors, 11: 2239 (CF-54-6-27)
- biological hazards from fission products, protection against, 11: 11558 (ORNL-1982)
- blast loading and structural response tests, 14: 14547
- book: *Atomic Engineering. Volume II*, 15: 12671
- book: *Nuclear Power Safety Economics*, 15: 29568
- book: *Nuclear Reactor Containment Buildings and Pressure Vessels*, 15: 17782
- book: *Progress in Nuclear Energy. Technology, Engineering and Safety. II.*, 14: 23722
- book: *Reactor Safety and Control*, 13: 18688
- book: *Safety Aspects of Nuclear Reactors*, 13: 8266
- CAT code for determining coolant actuated transients, 14: 11333 (YAEC-145)
- centrifugal neutron-absorber injector for automatic scram, 14: 7098(P)
- characteristics of liquid sodium, in fast reactors, 15: 30218 (NDA-2147-8)
- charter of the MTR/ETR Safeguard Committee, 14: 16483 (IDO-16569)
- chemical energy release in an excursion, 12: 10967 (AECU-3657)
- chemical warning systems for, feasibility of, 11: 4084 (CF-55-2-4)
- chimney design for reactor buildings, 14: 18707
- circuits of KEMA subcritical-suspension-reactor, 15: 10429
- circuits, standard practices for design, 12: 1637 (IDO-16380)
- climatological criteria in site selection, 14: 9657
- codes and standards, 12: 5677
- collection of first Geneva Conference papers relating to, 13: 8266
- committee report on Windscale accident, 12: 3288
- computer analysis of reactivity effects on thermal response, 15: 12528 (CF-60-12-49)
- computer applications in, 15: 19062
- computer program for coupled neutronics-hydrodynamics calculations for fast reactors, 13: 17409
- computer program for calculating gamma radiation from excursions, 14: 12795 (NAA-SR-Memo-4822)
- computer study of fast, 13: 13689 (ANL-5977)
- conference at Chicago, Nov. 1957, on fast, 13: 16576
- conference at San Francisco, Dec. 1960, 14: 25116
- conference papers, New York City, October, 1957, 12: 4464 (TID-7549(Pt.1)); 12736 (TID-7549(Pt.2))
- conference papers on, 12: 6194 (ORNL-2318)
- conference papers on, for fast reactors, 12: 5013 (TID-7548)
- consequences of loss of primary coolant pump power in Submarine Advanced Reactor, 12: 3893 (KAPL-M-SAR-RES-5)
- considerations for power plants, 12: 11024
- considerations for Calder Hall type, 13: 7282 (A/CONF.15/P/2331)
- considerations in site selection, 13: 23066 (TID-7579(p.45-52))
- considerations in testing reactors, 13: 14889 (IDO-16520(p.155-62))
- constant speed straight line source for testing period circuits, 11: 2733 (WAPD-RM-198)
- container wall-space for collecting escaping contaminants, 15: 27151(P)
- containment, air leakage rates for structural openings, 15: 10383 (NAA-SR-Memo-5137)
- containment and hazards studies for the Florida Power Reactor, 14: 18602(R) (AEPSC-608)
- containment building design, economic and engineering review, 15: 17802
- containment building design in U.K., 15: 17783
- containment, calculations of optimum, 11: 11171(R) (NAVORD-4542)
- containment, cost analysis for boiling water reactors, 13: 13084 (AEC-4109)
- containment criteria, 15: 17785
- containment design and piping systems considerations, 15: 8275
- containment development, 15: 5782(R) (ARF-4132-14)
- containment in caverns, 14: 9692
- containment in cavern, pressure and temperature transients in simulated loss-of-coolant accident, 15: 1072
- containment, method of analysis of reactor explosions, 12: 6811 (AEC-3645)
- containment of fragments from a runaway reactor, 12: 16696 (SRI-1)
- containment of fragments from runaway reactor, 13: 14014 (SRIA-2)
- containment of fragments from runaway reactor, 14: 11270 (SRIA-17)
- containment of fragments from runaway reactor, 14: 2154 (SRIA-10)
- containment of power excursions, 12: 13487 (USAFIT-TR-58-12)
- containment of pressurized water reactors underground, 14: 23769
- containment of radioactivity in buildings after accidents, cooling system for, 15: 8313(P)
- containment shell blast loading, 13: 15702 (BRL-M-1194)
- containment shell stress analysis, influence line method, 15: 17791
- containment structures, scale model tests for evaluating, 12: 15053 (A/CONF.15/P/1028)
- containment structure elastic response to internal blast loading, scale model tests, 13: 17501
- containment structure selection, 13: 3401
- containment structures, elastic response to blast loading, 13: 14872 (BRL-1067)
- containment structures, elastic response to internal blast loading, 14: 1118
- containment structures, stress analysis for axially symmetric loading, 15: 17795
- containment structure design, review, 15: 17787
- containment structures, stress analysis for lateral loading, 15: 17790
- containment structure stress analysis, discontinuity effects, 15: 17791
- containment studies, 12: 16678(R) (AECU-3820)
- containment studies, 13: 10624(R) (AECU-4021)
- containment studies, 14: 4087 (ARF-4132-11))
- containment studies at Armour Research Foundation, 14: 5985(R) (AECU-4599)
- containment studies for runaway, 15: 7031(R) (SRIA-25)
- containment studies, uses of concretes with gas-tight covers, 15: 17786
- containment study of Enrico Fermi fast breeder reactor plant, 12: 5650 (NAVORD-5747)
- containment vessel design criteria in America and Italy, 14: 9656
- containment vessel analysis, 14: 10188
- containment vessel maximum permissible leakage, 14: 10189
- containment-vessel inspection and testing, 14: 26414(T) (NP-tr-483)
- containment vessel design criteria in America and Italy, 15: 2340(T) (NP-tr-485)
- containment vessels for power reactors, tests on reduction of, 15: 2333 (SL-1800)
- containment vessel fabrication and erection, review, 15: 17803
- containment vessels, stress analysis for cylindrical and spherical, 15: 17793
- contribution of site selection, 13: 8505 (TID-7554(p.235-9))
- control of radioactive gases produced in homogeneous reactors, 15: 14012
- control rod dropping, modified experiments, 13: 17400
- control system designs for more reliable, 11: 9134
- coolant line rupture, analysis of boiler room pressures following, 15: 30812 (UTIA-70)
- coolant loss in PRTR pipe failure, 14: 18573 (HW-60654(Rev.2))
- core meltdown, fission product release during, 13: 17060(R) (MSAR-5952)
- core meltdown in fast reactors, 13: 16584
- correlation and production of explosive metal-water reaction temperature, 15: 24017

- factors, 15: 21013
 factors associated with nuclear plants, 14: 9263
 factors for nuclear power plants, 15: 31066
 diaphragm trigger device, 14: 6037 (NAA-SR-4434)
 coverage of atomic risk and limits of insurance protection, 14: 17650
 criteria for design, construction, and operation of water-moderated power reactors, 15: 12609
 critical dimension which remains safe with fully contracted core, 12: 14224 (AERE-T/M-113)
 criticality accidents prevention, Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Department Guide, 15: 32378 (APEX-715)
 criticality in dump tank for Homogeneous Reactor Experiment-III, 12: 5631 (CF-58-1-124)
 current ideas and practices, 12: 4437 (CRRP-748)
 contamination of vegetation after accidental release of fission products, 15: 2393 (HW-63173)
 design and hazards report for Gas Cooled Reactor Experiment critical assembly, 12: 15829 (BML-1240(Rev.))
 design and operation of DIDO class reactors, 13: 8225 (A/CONF.15/P/1524)
 design and safety analysis for Texas A and M College reactor facility, 13: 15704 (FZK-110)
 design considerations for personnel protection, 14: 18050 (AECL-990 Paper 12)
 design considerations for containment in case of accident, 15: 12604
 design considerations, survey, 14: 3177
 design, construction, and operation for, review, 14: 22544
 design, construction, and operation for, review, 15: 7653
 design features of Dresden enclosure, 14: 25052 (GEAP-0878)
 design of boron trifluoride fuses for, 12: 8073 (NAA-SR-2463)
 design of integral safety devices, 12: 15065 (A/CONF.15/P/1080)
 design of personnel counter for core of KEWB facility, 15: 9016 (NAA-SR-Memo-5208)
 design of systems, 14: 508
 design problems in nuclear blast protection, 13: 1503
 development, 12: 44
 development of containment structures, 14: 8810(R) (AECU-4675)
 developments in power, 13: 15812
 device for injecting boron or cadmium balls, 11: 5105(P)
 device for injecting boron fluoride in high flux conditions, 14: 9234(P)
 device for inserting rod into reactor in event of power failure, 13: 8357(P)
 device for vaporization of mercury in accidents, 15: 27146(P)
 device which co-relates coolant inlet temperature with flux, 14: 8596(P)
 devices for, testing of, 12: 8074 (NAA-SR-2476)
 discussion, 11: 2775
 damage determinations for Yugoslav accident, October 1958, 15: 23774
 diametric investigation of accident at Boris Kidrich Institute, Vinca, Yugoslavia, 1958, 15: 11367 (TO/HS/22)
 dual-core study, 12: 11842 (NP-6748)
 during operation, survey, 13: 8256
 dynamics during initial stages of an accident, small-parameter analysis, 12: 12728 (NDA-014-180)
 dynamics of atomic scale type fuses, 15: 2295 (AFSWC-TN-60-17)
 earthquake tests, 13: 18678
 economic aspects, 12: 12737 (TID-7549(Pt.2)(p.1-6))
 economic evaluation, 12: 3 (CRNE-726)
 effects of metal-water reactions on, 14: 21103
 effects of site selection for research reactors, 13: 19697
 elastic buckling of spherical containment buildings, 15: 17794
 emergency health physics organization, 13: 18657 (NP-7752)
 emergency plans and operating procedures for Dresden, 14: 25054 (GEAP-2071)
 enclosing reactor in sealed explosion-proof rock chambers, 13: 11079(T)
 (JGRL-T/R-90)
 environmental consequences of reactor accidents, calculation on, 12: 5638 (HW-54128)
 environmental considerations for near-by populations, 12: 14523 (A/CONF.15/P/743)
 environmental radioactivity prior to nuclear power plant operation, 15: 1640
 environmental survey for nuclear power plant site, 15: 7646
 equilibrium relations for expanding liquid-vapor systems in containment shell, 13: 4234 (ANL-5828)
 estimation criteria, 15: 15227
 evaluation, 14: 7889 (NP-8171)
 evaluation for homogeneous reactors, 11: 2661 (CF-55-5-51)
 evaluation for power breeder reactors, 12: 7475 (NDA-27-16)
 evaluation for sodium cooled graphite-moderated reactors, 11: 7849 (NAA-SR-1626)
 evaluation of chlorine as oxidation inhibitor in gas-cooled graphite-moderated reactors, 15: 32923 (HW-67255)
 evaluation of design vs. exclusion, 12: 5025
 evaluation of hazards to environs, 11: 6209(R) (KAPL-1615)
 evaluation of hazards, 12: 2123 (NAA-SR-31(Del.))
 evaluation of hazards associated with inhalation of fission products, 13: 18806 (UR-544)
 exclusion radius formulas, 12: 14264 (WASH-169)
 excursion analysis method, 13: 2550 (GEAP-3073)
 excursion analysis with Early code, 13: 9356 (APAE-Memo-177)
 experimental design techniques in, 13: 9378 (NYO-4721)
 experimental facilities, 12: 8072(R) (NAA-SR-2224)
 exposure criteria for estimating biological consequences of reactor accidents, 12: 14518 (A/CONF.15/P/430)
 factors governing, for personnel and inhabitants of vicinity, 13: 9533
 fall-out dosages in rainout following accident, 13: 11709 (DC-53-5-14 (Del.))
 fall-out prevention in reactor accident, 13: 9380 (NYO-4724)
 fast and thermal, studies of, 15: 12451(R) (ANL-6269)
 features of Piqua OMR, 14: 23768
 figure of merit for shutdown mode, 15: 24524 (IDO-16635)
 fission bursts in pulsed reactors, 13: 17474
 fission product release after aircraft reactor meltdown proposed study, 12: 14238 (FZM-1707)
 fission product release from core meltdown, 12: 11844(R) (NP-6787); 15849(R) (NP-6932)
 fission product release from power reactor, probability and extent, 12: 10080 (UCRL-5097-T)
 fission product release in core meltdown, 13: 1380(R) (NP-6985)
 fission product release during core meltdown, 13: 4443(R) (NP-7101)
 fission product release, computer code for, 13: 17517
 fission product release in nuclear aircraft accidents, testing, 14: 1715 (NARF-59-32T)
 fission product release hazards from irradiated uranium, 14: 21805 (CF-60-6-24)
 flat-slab freezing with radioactive materials having internal heat generations, 13: 8285 (NDA-14-178)
 flood safety in fast spectrum superheaters, 15: 21852
 for experimental low power reactors, 12: 16906
 for fast-breeder power plants, 11-4110
 for industry, 11: 13225
 for nuclear merchant vessels, 12: 10976 (AGN-8)
 for Parr Shoals Power Reactor, hazards summary, 14: 4941(R) (CVNA-36)
 for power reactors for civilian use, 12: 8241 (KAPL-1804)
 fuse tests in SPERT, 13: 15701 (APEX-492)
 fuse thermal transient behavior, 12: 4455 (NAA-SR-2003)
 fuse trigger testing, 13: 8233 (APEX-446)
 fuses, development, 11: 11794 (KAPL-M-LBV-7)
 gaseous effluent diffusion and hazard, 14: 9697
 general aspects, 15: 30351
 guide book, 12: 14172 (TID-7016)
 guide to safety report requirements, 14: 22522 (AHSB-41)
 handling of emergencies, 14: 5503 (K-1436)
 hazard evaluation of Nuclear Merchant Ship Reactor critical experiments, 12: 15826 (BAW-1023 and Suppl.1)
 hazard summary for ZPR-V, 13: 23030 (ANL-5547)
 hazard summary of Boiling Experimental Reactor, preliminary, 12: 13451 (ANL-5261)
 hazard summary of Aerojet Nuclear Testing Reactor, 13: 935 (AGN-3000)
 hazards analysis for the Liquid Fluidized Bed Reactor Experiment, 14: 7149 (MND-LFBR-2179)

- hazards analysis of the Organic Moderated Reactor Experiment, 14: 4953 (NAA-SR-4065)
- hazards as a function of power level, 11: 8188
- hazards associated with fission product release, 12: 14517 (A/CONF.15/P/428)
- hazards associated with loss of coolant flow in gas-cooled reactors, 13: 17493
- hazards evaluation for LMFRE, 13: 17552 (BAW-1017-1)
- hazards evaluation for testing reactors, 13: 14888 (IDO-16520 (p.145-54))
- hazards evaluation of Pool Test Reactor, 12: 13455 (BAW-74 and BAW-74-1)
- hazards evaluation on University of Washington Training Reactor, 13: 16556 (NP-7627)
- hazards evaluation for Halden Boiling Water Reactor, 14: 4943 (HPR-1)
- hazards evaluation of Taiwan swimming pool reactor, 14: 7146 (GEAP-3099)
- hazards evaluation for 100-Mw(t) operation of EBWR, 14: 8273 (ANL-5781(Add.))
- hazards evaluation for operation of PM-1, 14: 8283 (MND-M-1853)
- hazards evaluation for Indian Point containment vessel, 14: 14572 (NP-8549)
- hazards evaluation for University of Maryland Reactor, 14: 15049 (UMNE-1)
- hazards evaluation for Liquid Fluidized Bed Reactor Experiment, 14: 15454(R) (MND-LFBR-2303)
- hazards evaluation for AEC Tour Reactor, 14: 17627 (TID-5906)
- hazards evaluation for BONUS, 14: 18651 (TID-8524)
- hazards evaluation for SMR Facility, 14: 18689 (APEX-536)
- hazards evaluation for nuclear power plants, 14: 19240 (FZM-1970)
- hazards evaluation for SDR, 14: 20003 (NDA-84-14)
- hazards evaluation for Shippingport Core 1 Seed 2 operation, 14: 22618 (WAPD-PWR(RD-1)-596)
- hazards evaluation for Lynchburg Test Reactor, 14: 23795 (BAW-122)
- hazards evaluation for BORAX-V, 14: 26448 (ANL-6120)
- hazards evaluation for Critical Experiment Reactor, 15: 4786 (NP-9439)
- hazards evaluation for ML-1 experiments, 15: 4746 (BMI-1379(Rev.))
- hazards evaluation for Peach Bottom Power Reactor, 15: 5815 (NP-9115)
- hazards evaluation for beta power station, 15: 7080 (DANATOM-03-60)
- hazards evaluation for Hallam Reactor, 15: 8346 (NAA-SR-3379)
- hazards evaluation for AE-6 water boiler, 15: 10575 (NAA-SR-5499)
- hazards evaluation for Sandia Pulsed Reactor Facility, 15: 15907 (SC-4357A(RR))
- hazards evaluation for Army SM-1 reactor, 15: 17148 (APAE-79)
- hazards evaluation for power plants, 15: 18381
- hazards evaluation for ETR-II proposed site, 15: 25047 (IDO-16623)
- hazards evaluation, graphic and tabular aids for, 15: 27889 (FZM-2277)
- hazards from normal marine accidents to nuclear powered merchant ships, 11: 5571 (AERE-RP/M-53)
- hazards of Maritime Pressurized Water Reactor, 13: 5957(R) (ORNL-2657)
- hazards of nuclear seaplane, 15: 26395 (NADC-MA-6039)
- hazards of Savannah River Components Test Reactor loops, 15: 1047 (DP-489)
- hazards of sodium cooling system failure, 12: 3897 (KAPL-M-WJL-2)
- hazards report for Parr Shoals Power Reactor, 13: 19722 (CVNA-27)
- hazards report for Vallecitos Reactor, 13: 15784 (SG-VAL-2(2nd. Ed.))
- hazards report for Army Reactors (ML-1), 14: 1134 (IDO-28537)
- hazards report for Ohio State University swimming pool reactor, 14: 3205 (AECU-4444)
- hazards report for Army, 15: 17151 (MND-M3A-2496(Vol.I))
- hazards summary, 11: 4094 (NAA-SR-116(Del.))
- hazards summary for Yankee Power Reactor, 12: 11878 (YAEC-31)
- hazards summary for North Carolina Research Reactor, 13: 2559 (NP-7041)
- hazards summary for 2-megawatt operation of Battelle Research Reactor, 13: 2558 (NP-7032)
- hazards summary for Pathfinder critical facility, 14: 11250 (ACNP-5910)
- hazards summary for Lynchburg Test Reactor, 14: 4088 (BAW-109)
- hazards summary for the Radiation Effects Reactor, 14: 4089 (LAC-147)
- hazards summary for Stanford University pool-type reactor, 14: 4925 (NP-8130)
- hazards summary for the Experimental Gas-Cooled Reactor, 14: 4957 (ORO-196 and Suppl.)
- hazards summary for Carolinas-Virginia Tube Reactor Critical Experiments, 14: 7914 (WCAP-1368(Add.1))
- hazards summary for NASA Research Reactor, 14: 8308 (NP-8326)
- hazards summary for Univ. of Wisconsin pool-type reactor, 14: 8307 (NP-8308)
- hazards summary for FLAIR, 14: 12381 (GA-1263)
- hazards summary for Florida Power Reactor, 14: 15459 (NP-8251 (Amend.1))
- hazards summary for Army Reactors (PM-2A), 14: 23736 (APAE-49 (Suppl.1))
- hazards summary for Dresden, preliminary, 14: 25053 (GEAP-1044)
- hazards summary for Dresden, design modification effects, 14: 25055 (GEAP-3009)
- hazards summary for Dresden, revisions to preliminary, 14: 25057 (GEAP-3076)
- hazards summary for Dresden, revisions to preliminary, 14: 25058 (GEAP-3106)
- hazards summary for Spectral Shift Control Reactor, 15: 3609 (BAW-1)
- hazards summary for Big Rock Point Power Reactor, 15: 3676 (NP-93)
- hazards summary for Pressure Tube Critical experiment, 15: 5842 (N-9603)
- hazards summary for Defense Atomic Support Agency TRIGA, 15: 7111 (NP-9539)
- hazards summary for Curtiss-Wright Reactor, 15: 10577 (NP-9360)
- hazards summary for the Vallecitos Experimental Superheat Reactor, 15: 12557 (GEAP-3643)
- hazards summary for Battelle Plastic Reactor, 15: 12623 (BMI-ACRS)
- hazards summary for Army PM-1, 15: 13983 (MND-M-1853(Add.1))
- hazards summary for BORE critical experiments, 15: 13914 (GA-1100 (Suppl.2))
- hazards summary for Plum Brook Mock-up Reactor, 15: 15897 (NP-99)
- hazards summary for University of Missouri research reactor, 15: 1671 (NP-9951)
- hazards summary for Northrop Pulse Radiation Facility, 15: 16756 (NP-9978)
- hazards summary for Union Carbide Research Reactor, 15: 19065 (NP-9674)
- hazards summary for Vallecitos Boiling Reactor, 15: 19035 (SG-VAL-3rd Ed.))
- hazards summary for Yankee critical experiments, 15: 18373 (YAEC-3 (Suppl.2))
- hazards summary for DORF-TRIGA, 15: 19669 (NP-10188)
- hazards summary for Saxton Power Reactor, 15: 20427 (NP-10094)
- hazards summary for Enrico Fermi Power Reactor, 15: 25647 (NP-104)
- hazards summary for Pawling Lattice Test Rig, 15: 30298 (NDA-2131)
- hazards summary of Pawling Research Reactor, 12: 14250 (NDA-3002-1)
- hazards summary of proposed University of Virginia reactor, 12: 1274 (UVAR-3 and Amendment)
- hazards summary of Army SM-1, 15: 3644 (APAE-2(Rev.1))
- hazards summary of Kansas State University TRIGA Mk.II Reactor, 15: 18367 (NP-10074)
- hazards summary on the Heavy Water Components Test Reactor, 13: 17561 (DP-383)
- hazards summary report on Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, 12: 2 (ANL-5781)
- hazards summary report for ERDL critical experiments, 13: 2556 (MND-E-1157)
- hazards summary report for GE Test Reactor, 13: 13048 (GEAP-2064)
- hazards summary report for the Aircraft Reactor Test, 14: 2968 (ORN-1835)
- hazards summary report, format for writing, 14: 8806 (AD-215506)
- hazards summary report for MGCR critical experiment, 15: 13976 (GA-1100)
- hazards survey for SM-1 core II, 15: 18364 (APAE-84(Add.1))
- hazards to public and siting problems, 11: 3548 (CRHP-677)
- hearings on indemnity matters, Joint Committee, 13: 23091
- heat transfer in vented containment systems, 13: 19424 (ANL-5987)

- transfer study for ball-type rod in SRE, 13: 19727 (NAA-SR-Memo-920)
- hydrodynamic problems of reactor containment, 12: 14995 (A/CONF.15/P/434)
- immediate evaluation of doses in the event of accident, 13: 20053 (TID-7577(p.46-82))
- importance of thermal shock analysis, 15: 12489
- Merlin Research Reactor, survey of problems and solutions, 13: 11460
- boiling reactors, reduction of airborne activity from condenser air ejector, 12: 12148 (TID-7551(p.1-4))
- Canada, quantitative measures, 14: 26418
- design and development projects, 14: 7650(T) (CEA-tr-A-637)
- marine surface vessel collisions, analysis, 13: 13093 (NP-7475)
- Maritime Pressurized Water Reactor evaluation, 14: 6028(R) (BAW-118)
- operation of portable reactor, 14: 9331
- reactor development programs of AEC, 11: 4220
- space vehicles, evaluation, 15: 24609
- seismicity problems, 15: 1126
- influence on environmental safety, 12: 14536 (A/CONF.15/P/1835)
- current features of large dual-cycle boiling-water, 14: 10229
- current in aqueous homogeneous reactors, 14: 10190
- selection guide proposal for, 15: 30985 (AD-259719)
- instrumentation for in-pile experiments, 14: 14867 (ORNL-2695(p.170-8))
- instrumentation, principles of, 14: 23821 (TID-7584(p.374-82))
- instruments and techniques, 13: 3714
- insurance and financial aspects, 14: 9703
- static behavior and, 12: 12740 (TID-7549(Pt.2)(p.27-30))
- statistics of a temperature flash and associated problems, 11: 7324 (BNL-200)
- statistics of fuel freezing after core meltdown, 13: 8286 (NDA-14-181)
- stack detector arrangement for cladding failure, 14: 26423(P)
- insurance notes on, 13: 18646 (CF-59-6-90)
- legal aspects of liability, 14: 9264
- liability insurance and third party responsibility, 14: 12403
- loss-of-coolant accident pressure buildup during, 13: 17060(R) (MSAR-9-52)
- loss-of-flow parameters, 13: 1844 (WAPD-BT-9(p.51-9))
- annual, 15: 25607
- annual for Army Package Power Reactor, 12: 10058 (APAE-Memo-78 (Rev.2))
- line, 14: 16476
- mathematical model of control system, 13: 9379 (NYO-4723)
- minimum nuclear explosion at KAPL Plutonium Power Breeder, theoretical calculation, 12: 2081 (KAPL-294)
- mechanisms of catastrophe, 12: 17315 (TID-2502(Del.)(p.43-66))
- shutdown testing of sodium-cooled fast breeder, 12: 14251 (NML-401)
- metal oxidation and metal-water reactions, 15: 25735(R) (ANL-6333)
- metal-water reactions in water-cooled and -moderated reactors, 14: 2139 (GEAP-3178)
- metallurgical aspects of SRE fuel element damage, 15: 32927 (NAA-SR-515)
- neurological aspects, 13: 6024 (A/CONF.15/P/1536)
- neurological factors, 11: 2635 (BNL-18(Suppl.))
- neurological factors, prediction of radiation hazards at reactor sites, 12: 14941 (A/CONF.15/P/2288)
- neurological methods in siting in Sweden, 14: 9694
- neurology in hazards and site evaluation, 13: 23068 (TID-7579 (p.59-67))
- neurology set-up at Ispra, Italy, 14: 9698
- method of reporting, 14: 5507(T) (AEC-tr-3930)
- methods and organization at Harwell, 14: 7078 (AERE-R-2947)
- methods and techniques, survey, 14: 5440
- generator or reflector draining, inertia transient, 13: 17396
- monitoring of argon-41 release, 14: 3180
- monitoring personnel by whole-body gamma counting, 15: 19682
- monitoring systems for radiological hazards, 15: 3616 (NP-9423)
- neutron-flux monitors and alarm circuits, 15: 2763 (AECL-801(p.71-2))
- neutron multiplication in hydrogen-moderated assemblies containing boron, 15: 8270 (RFP-201)
- of Belgian BR-3 Reactor, 14: 10232
- of Biomedical Radiation Research Facility, 15: 3709 (NP-9388)
- of boiling reactors, 14: 10230
- of Dresden power station, 14: 2203 (GEAP-3082(Rev.))
- of fast reactors with delayed reactivity coefficients, 15: 28741 (NDA-2147-7)
- of gas-cooled power reactors, 15: 27214(R) (NDA-2159-1)
- of high temperature test facility, 14: 9176 (WAPD-SC-630)
- of Maritime Gas Cooled Reactor, 13: 5163 (GA-179(Pt.I))
- of Materials Testing Reactor, 14: 25088 (IDO-16340)
- of nuclear aircraft, 14: 15850 (FZM-25-022)
- of Physical Constants Testing Reactor, 12: 1020 (HW-32791)
- of Piqua Power Reactor, 14: 11296 (NAA-SR-3575; NAA-SR-Memo-4048)
- of PLATR heavy water reactor, 15: 19033(R) (NDA-2131-36)
- of processing enriched uranium in commercial plants, 14: 11834 (NYO-2980)
- of rocket propulsion, 15: 22565 (TID-12988)
- of Shippingport PWR, 12: 17788 (WAPD-SC-54Q(Vol.II)(Del.))
- of Sodium Reactor Experiment, 13: 14064 (NAA-SR-Memo-1131)
- of thermoelectric fuel elements under rapid exponential power excursions, 15: 21749
- of various types of reactors, method of dynamic analysis, 13: 10645
- of Wisconsin pool-type reactor, 15: 7113 (NP-9361)
- operating manual for the Argonaut, 14: 20029 (ANL-6036)
- operating procedures at Tower Shielding Facility, 12: 2494 (CF-57-11-39)
- operation of Halden Reactor, 15: 12560(R) (HRP-185)
- operational experience, 12: 15070 (A/CONF.15/P/1551)
- operational hazards of high-flux test reactors, 14: 23804 (TID-7584 (p.126-33))
- phase-change device for, 13: 4253
- physico-mathematical model for study, 15: 8260(R) (KAPL-2000-12)
- physics of, research developments at Hanford, 15: 6476(R) (HW-64866)
- poison procedures, boron retention in reactor fuses, 12: 13452 (APEX-358)
- potential hazards of nuclear power plants, 14: 3272
- power bursts in nuclear reactors, 13: 451 (RWC-22-127)
- power excursion in SRE, analysis, 15: 30212 (NAA-SR-5898)
- power excursions, air blast effects on containment shell, 13: 17500
- power excursions in fast reactors, parametric study with Ax-1, 13: 17410
- power excursions, peak power and energy release, 13: 19426 (APAE-Memo-177(Rev.))
- power excursions, simulation of energy release in, 13: 17499
- power plant problems, 11: 13516
- power reduction curves for ETR, 14: 1122 (IDO-16380(Suppl.))
- power transients from non-linear space independent equations, 13: 17470
- pre-startup site survey, criteria for, 13: 11707 (AECU-4074)
- precautions and principles for low-power, 14: 10241
- prediction of fission product diffusion patterns following reactor accidents, 14: 19239 (FZM-1968)
- pressure effects of sodium-air reactions, 12: 15091 (A/CONF.15/P/1893)
- pressure in vapor container during coolant loss, 14: 8242 (MSAR-60-6)
- pressure suppression containment, 14: 20017
- pressure suppression analysis for Sioux Falls Reactor, 15: 7075 (ACNP-6008)
- pressure-vessel and containment-building design specifications, 15: 17784
- pressure-vessel brittle fracture, 15: 17805
- pressure vessel design and economics, 15: 10372 (CF-59-9-52)
- pressure vessel stress relief, 15: 17799
- pressure vessels failure, core reactivity, fragment velocities, and pressure during, 11: 3074 (KAPL-M-WJL-1)
- problems of reactor containment, 12: 14998 (A/CONF.15/P/437)
- problems of research reactors, 15: 27249
- problems of safety and protection in reactor projects, 12: 5178
- problems of test reactor, 13: 15235 (TID-7569(p.20-32))
- procedures and regulations, 14: 16478
- procedures at Windscale Works, 13: 6685 (A/CONF.15/P/316)

- program of AEC, 14: 9193
 program of Indian Atomic Energy Establishment at Trombay, review, 15: 23780
 progress reports on, 12: 5646(R) (NAA-SR-2157); 6190(R) (NAA-SR-276(Del.))
 progress review, 1960, 15: 12508
 progress review, 1961, 15: 19094
 public consequences of reactor accidents, 12: 12186
 radiation characteristics of a criticality burst, 13: 21065 (Y-A2-195)
 radiation hazards of merchant ships, 11: 6616
 radiation hazards, 12: 1678
 radiation hazards from internally deposited fission products following reactor accident, 12: 12144 (AFSWC-TN-57-22)
 radiation monitoring and radiological testing for ALPR operation, 14: 3224(R) (IDO-19005(Vols.I, II, and III))
 radiation monitoring and radiological testing for ALPR operation, 14: 23747(R) (IDO-19009(Vol.II))
 radiation protection training manual for Submarine Advanced Reactor, 13: 17996 (KAPL-A-RP-2)
 radioactive risks associated with nuclear plants, 15: 13189 (CEA-1724)
 radioactivity diffusion in Windscale accident, 15: 4172(T) (AEC-tr-4290)
 reactions between water and metals at high temperatures, 13: 10855 (NAA-SR-Memo-858)
 reactions of liquid metals with water, 15: 5976 (IDO-16629)
 reactivity accident analysis for pressurized water reactors, 13: 19718 (AECU-4312)
 reactivity coefficient effects, combination of delayed and prompt, 15: 21726(R) (NDA-2147-6)
 reactivity, Doppler temperature coefficient, 14: 23681 (APDA-139)
 reactivity during power excursions, 13: 17469
 reactivity effects of experiments, 13: 10670
 reactivity temperature coefficients and, 11: 7806 (CF-55-8-108)
 reactor accident possibilities and consequences, 12: 4020 (WASH-740)
 reactor control location, reliability, and supervision, 11: 56
 regulations, 12: 4679
 reliability of safety devices, statistical analysis, 15: 12508
 removal of balls from ball-type safety device, 13: 19728 (NAA-SR-Memo-969)
 report for Berlin Research Reactor, 14: 13508 (HMI-B-6)
 report of Reactor Safeguard Committee, 12: 2172 (WASH-23(Del.2))
 report of Reactor Safeguard Committee, 12: 15860 (WASH-3(Rev.))
 report of United Kingdom Committee of Safety of Nuclear Powered Merchant Ships, 15: 17154 (NP-10093)
 requirements for Submarine Advanced Reactor hull isolation system, 12: 2098 (KAPL-M-SMS-30(Rev.1))
 research on poison containing fuses, 11: 9844(R) (NAA-SR-1634)
 research program, 11: 11424(R) (NAA-SR-1954)
 research program, 11: 5025(R) (NAA-SR-1810)
 research program, 13: 5144
 research program of scaled studies proposed, 11: 6534 (NAVORD-4286)
 research programs, AEC, 13: 17532
 response of elastic spherical shells to spherically symmetric internal blast loading, 12: 8494 (WASH-746)
 response of High Flux Isotope Reactor to void swept into flux trap, 14: 25009 (CF-60-8-39)
 response to step reactivity change in thermal reactors, 13: 14900 (JAERI-4006)
 results of major accidents to Belgian Reactors BR-1 and BR-2, 13: 447 (NP-6954)
 review, 14: 15436
 review of, consequences, mechanisms, and prevention of accidents, 13: 18706 (AECL-799(Paper 7))
 review of general principles, 12: 17413 (TID-2505(Del.Xp.207-9))
 review of methods of shut down, 12: 10112
 review of ORNL reactor experiments, 15: 8254 (CF-58-12-158)
 risk evaluation in locating a reactor on a given site, quantitative approach, 12: 14997 (A/CONF.15/P/436)
 runaway analysis, 13: 8234 (APEX-457)
 runaway and emergency shutdown, methods to avoid, 15: 3688
 runaway conditions, test model for, 15: 27079 (SRIA-36)
 runaway counteraction with can of neutron-absorbing liquid with rupture disks, 12: 17390 (TID-2504(Del.Xp.319-22))
 runaway due to graphite thermal instabilities under oxidation, 14: 311
 safeguard and containment, 12: 5669
 safeguards analysis for N.S. Savannah, 13: 8278 (BAW-1044(Rev.1))
 safeguards evaluation for Hallam uranium-molybdenum core, 14: 2643 (NAA-SR-Memo-4067)
 safeguards report for DASA-TRIGA reactor, 15: 29542 (NP-10714)
 scavenging of particulates in nuclear ship incident, 13: 14043 (AECU-4110)
 scram, variation of the trip point, 12: 11042
 seminar on AEC regulatory organization and processes, 15: 22572
 shielding calculations, 14: 22538
 shipment, safety procedures, 14: 12802 (TID-8206)
 shock hydrodynamics of exploding steam reactor vessel, 12: 15825 (APAE-Memo-136)
 shut-down control, design of internal fuses, 12: 2056 (APEX-142(Rev.))
 shutdown mechanisms using analog controlled out-of-pile capsule, 15: 21752
 shutdown relay system which distinguishes between power failure and reactor failure, 13: 13077(P)
 shutdown scheme for gas-cooled reactors, automatic, 14: 17617
 simulated cold water incident in Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, 13: 1843 (WAPD-BT-9(p.39-50))
 simulated nuclear accidents, 12: 6866
 simulation of accidents in Maritime Pressurized Water Reactor, 12: 16684 (BMI-1269)
 site environmental surveys, value of, 14: 22542
 site evaluation for Jamestown pressurized water reactor power plant, 15: 32990 (ORO-411)
 site selection and the credible accident, 14: 9689
 site selection and maximum assumable accident, 15: 20336
 site selection for research reactors, 13: 20649
 site selection for SORIN Nuclear Research Center, Italy, 14: 9655
 site selection for small pressurized water reactor, 15: 23129 (ORO-4)
 sorption of fission product iodine, 15: 17761
 special design of BR-2 reactor because of Mol site, 14: 10231
 sprinkler system design for fission product containment, 14: 10689 (NAA-SR-Memo-4801)
 stability in EBR-I, 13: 16583
 stability of fast reactors with positive and negative coefficients, 15: 17749 (NDA-2147-3)
 stability of sodium-cooled graphite-moderated reactors, 12: 5648 (NAA-SR-Memo-797)
 standardization at international level, program for, 15: 19297 (TID-7606(p.405-9))
 standards, economic evaluation of, 12: 3 (CRNE-726)
 standards, statistical analysis, 13: 8834
 standpipe plug design for, 14: 25026(P)
 statistical analysis of reliability of safety devices, 14: 10179 (NAA-4769)
 statistical analysis of device reliability, 15: 20342
 status of fast, program, 13: 17404
 steam explosions during a violent transient, 12: 16675 (AECU-3659)
 steam leakage, maximum allowable from Homogeneous Reactor Test bed exchanger, 13: 16627 (CF-59-1-143)
 stress analysis of reactor pressure vessels, 15: 17789
 studies in fast and thermal, 15: 4708(R) (ANL-6253)
 studies in fast and thermal, 15: 17738(R) (ANL-6343)
 studies in fiscal year 1961, 15: 32982(R) (NAA-SR-6370)
 studies of containment, 13: 1800 (AECU-3850)
 studies of containment, 13: 3377(R) (AECU-3895)
 studies of natural and enriched gas-cooled power reactor systems, 13: 8313 (TID-7564(p.70-7))
 studies on fast and thermal, 15: 2296(R) (ANL-6215)
 studies on fast and thermal, 15: 2297(R) (ANL-6234)
 supercriticality symposium, 11: 12590 (TID-5202)
 survey, 13: 5133 (NP-7158)
 survey for proposed Indian Point Power Reactor, 13: 10725 (NP-7305)
 survey for swimming pool reactor, 12: 10056 (AMF-GR-10-56 and Suppl. 1)
 survey for Yankee Atomic Electric pressurized water reactor, 13: 968

YAEC-60)
 y of built-in and supplementary safeguards, 13: 2569
 y of criteria and evaluation, 14: 15435
 y of fast reactor problems, 15: 5792 (NDA-2134-1)
 ystems, coincidence and redundancy in, 15: 25090
 ychnical progress review, 15: 25090
 ychnology developments, 12: 9468
 yperature-monitoring and processing equipment, 15: 2770 (AECL-301(p.131-48))
 ymination of power excursions, 13: 15725
 ysting of ball device mock-up, 13: 20708 (NAA-SR-Memo-1282)
 ysting of boron trifluoride fuzes, 11: 8692 (NAA-SR-1483)
 y theory, 11: 2132
 yermal design criteria for pressurized-water reactors, 13: 3433
 yme required for primary system blowdown, 11: 2097 (APAE-Memo-7)
 ynsient behavior of sub-cooled, water-moderated reactors, 11: 6101
 ynsient behavior of prototype fuse in simulated reactor excursions, 11: 5586 (NAA-SR-1761)
 ynsient heat flow in boron trifluoride trigger element, 13: 17391
 ynsient loop temperatures following loss of helium shroud coolant, 14: 18710(R) (HW-65078)
 ynsients in sodium-cooled fast reactors, behavior of fuel and coolant, 15: 16714 (NDA-2147-4)
 ynsistorized trip system for experimental reactors, 12: 14269
 ynderground construction, cost and feasibility, 12: 13444 (AECU-3779)
 yid volumes in pressurized water reactor fast transients, 14: 3226 (KLX-1809)
 yugoslavian criticality accident, Oct. 15, 1958, 13: 11081

REACTOR SAFETY EXPERIMENTS

see also Boiling Reactors

alysis of initial shutdown in SPERT-I, 13: 9381 (NYO-4726)
 yling model of self shutdown, 13: 11448(R) (IDO-16489)
 yling reactor studies in KEWB, 12: 4457(R) (NAA-SR-2134)
 ybble formation during fast transients in KEWB, model for, 13: 17495
 ybble growth in KEWB, model, 15: 13922 (NAA-SR-Memo-3320)
 yckling, calculation for truncated spherical cores, 14: 11263 (NAA-SR-Memo-4665)
 yibration of KEWB-B for instrument calibration, 15: 9017 (NAA-SR-Memo-5420)
 ymponent fabrication for use of APPR core in SPERT, 13: 11448(R) (IDO-16489)
 ystants for a SPERT-III core, two and three group, 11: 10731 (IDO-16326)
 ytainment of hydrogen-oxygen explosions, 15: 12465 (NAA-SR-5418)
 ytainment shell design and pressure testing, 15: 12466 (NAA-SR-5419)
 ytrol, initial shutdown of SPERT-I for periods greater than 50 msec, 12: 6828 (IDO-16404)
 ytrol rods, 12: 1660 (TID-7532(Pt. 1))
 yre meltdown studies, 15: 12451(R) (ANL-6269)
 yre meltdown studies, 15: 32914(R) (ANL-6433)
 yticality and reactivity calculations of TREAT reactor, 14: 2136 (ANL-5025)
 yticality calculations for TREAT effects of boron on, 14: 18695
 yticality studies for SPERT-III, 11: 1276(R) (IDO-16297); 4685(R) (IDO-16314); 10730 (IDO-16325); 13430(R) (IDO-16394); 13492 (IDO-16390)
 yticality studies of SPERT-I, 13: 21722 (IDO-16537)
 yticality studies of SPERT-I "B" cores, 13: 18648(R) (IDO-16512)
 yticality studies, 14: 4876(R) (IDO-16539)
 yticality studies of SPERT III fuel elements, 15: 30207 (IDO-16691)
 ysign and construction problems, 13: 14879 (IDO-16520(p.7-22))
 ysign and development of SPERT-I, -II, -III, 12: 3228 (IDO-16418); 15840(R) (IDO-16437)
 ysign and development of TREAT control-rod drive-II, 15: 25670 (ANL-5350)
 ysign and operation of the Transient Test Facility, 13: 15792
 ysign and TREAT, 15: 16761
 ysign, construction, and operation of TREAT, 13: 17406
 ysign description of SPERT-I, 11: 11411 (IDO-16318)
 ysign description of TREAT, 13: 16584

design for research, 12: 573 (TID-7013)
 design objectives for SPERT-III, 11: 10752
 design of integral safety devices, 12: 15065 (A/CONF.15/P/1080)
 design of personnel counter for KEWB facility, 15: 9016 (NAA-SR-Memo-5208)
 design of SPERT-II, 12: 3227 (IDO-16386)
 design of SPERT-III, 13: 8257
 design of TREAT, pulsed, graphite-moderated reactor for kinetic experiments, 12: 15080 (A/CONF.15/P/1848)
 design, operation, and safety of Spert II, 13: 21719 (IDO-16491)
 design summary for TREAT, 14: 25006 (ANL-6034)
 development, 12: 8072(R) (NAA-SR-2224)
 development, 14: 23688(R) (IDO-16606)
 development, 15: 4708(R) (ANL-6253)
 development, 15: 17738(R) (ANL-6343)
 development for fiscal year 1960, 15: 3674(R) (NAA-SR-5350)
 development of KEWB program for fiscal year 1959, 13: 21774 (NAA-SR-3850)
 development of safety devices, 12: 9410(R) (NAA-SR-2400(Pt.2))
 dynamic behavior, self-induced power oscillations, 13: 16620 (ANL-5849)
 dynamics of homogeneous reactors, tests in KEWB, 13: 17494
 dynamics of KEWB, 15: 21769
 experimental program in SPERT Project, 14: 16484(R) (IDO-16584)
 experimental program in SPERT Project, 15: 20327(R) (IDO-16640)
 facility development and reactor startup investigations, 15: 20461(R) (IDO-16617)
 fast and thermal studies, 15: 20375(R) (ANL-6355)
 fuel assembly thermocouple mounting, 15: 13307 (DP-440)
 fuel element casting for TREAT reactor, development of injection-casting furnace for, 15: 32910 (ANL-6289)
 fuel element development, 14: 8659 (ANL-5960)
 fuel element development, 14: 12840(R) (ORNL-2217(Del.))
 fuel element fabrication for TREAT, 13: 17352
 fuel element fabrication for TREAT, 14: 10763 (ANL-5963)
 fuel element fabrication, 14: 3785 (ANL-FGF-162)
 fuel element fabrication for TREAT, 14: 4541 (ANL-FGF-148)
 fuel element failure, 13: 923 (IDO-16477)
 fuel element testing in TREAT, 15: 32911 (ANL-6334)
 fuel element testing in TREAT, 15: 32913(R) (ANL-6409)
 fuel elements for SPERT-I Core B, 11: 13430(R) (IDO-16394)
 fuel for TREAT reactor, 14: 24465(R) (ANL-6099)
 hazards study of core change in KEWB, 14: 11264 (NAA-SR-Memo-4928)
 heat generation in thermal shields and vessel wall of SPERT-III Reactor, 12: 8727 (IDO-16414)
 inertial pressure from fission-nucleated bubbles, calculation of, 15: 5790 (NAA-SR-Memo-5543)
 initial transients and steam void behavior, 15: 1006 (RWD-RL-167)
 instabilities in SPERT-I, 11: 650 (IDO-16309); 3573
 instrumentation, design of scanning device to observe TREAT meltdown, 13: 19692(R) (NRL-Memo-936)
 instrumentation for SPERT-B cores, 12: 15840(R) (IDO-16437)
 instrumentation for experimental kinetic studies, 13: 20659
 instrumentation for pressure and temperature measurements in KEWB, 15: 6117 (NAA-SR-4709)
 instrumentation of SPERT-I, 11: 9102 (IDO-16316)
 kinetic behavior of homogeneous water boilers, 12: 15064 (A/CONF.15/P/1079)
 kinetic studies of SPERT-I, 12: 11836 (IDO-16397); 12740 (TID-7549(Pt.II)(p.27-30))
 kinetics for KEWB I, 13: 14011(R) (NAA-SR-2943)
 kinetics of oxide core in SPERT-I, 15: 32925(R) (IDO-16716)
 kinetics of SPERT-I, 13: 15721
 kinetics of TREAT, 15: 3703 (ANL-6174)
 kinetics studies in KEWB, 12: 8734(R) (NAA-SR-2400(Pt.1))
 lectures on SPERT, 15: 10532 (NP-9285)
 materials, reactions with coolants in TREAT, 15: 12452(R) (ANL-6307)
 mathematical analysis, spherical harmonic methods in slab geometry, 12: 9404 (IDO-16440)
 mechanical design, problems encountered in SPERT experimental reactors, 12: 11937

meeting notes on SPERT-III, 11: 8681 (KAPL-M-WAN-7(Del.))
 meltdown experiments with TREAT, 13: 17407
 metal-water reactions, comparison of data with analog theoretical analysis, 14: 21419 (ANL-6129)
 moderator void coefficients for SPERT cores, 12: 15840(R) (IDO-16437)
 neutron flux distribution in SPERT cores, 12: 15840(R) (IDO-16437)
 neutron-flux distribution and reactivity, 14: 25012(R) (IDO-16616)
 neutron flux measurements, method for rapid variations, 15: 21746
 neutron spectrum, measurement with threshold detectors, 15: 2806 (UCRL-6089)
 nuclear calculations for SPERT-III zirconium core, 11: 13143 (IDO-16359)
 operating aspects of KEWB, 15: 21800
 operation, automatic control, 14: 5991 (GEAP-3129)
 operation of Spert III, hazards, 13: 5126 (IDO-16425)
 physics and operational experiments in TREAT, 15: 4705 (ANL-6173)
 power bursts, 13: 451 (RWC-22-127)
 power excursion testing in SPERT-II and SPERT-III, 15: 32925(R) (IDO-16716)
 power excursions in Spert I, transient boiling during, 15: 21768
 power transients in SPERT I, theory of, 12: 10071 (IDO-16446)
 power transients, mechanism for moderator expulsion in SPERT I, 13: 17496
 power-void transfer function in simulated SPERT-1A channel, 15: 3588 (ANL-6205(p.45-73))
 program review, 15: 12462 (IDO-16634)
 progress reports on SPERT program, 13: 441(R) (IDO-16452)
 prompt neutron lifetime, measurement of, 13: 17497
 prompt neutron lifetime measurement, by oscillation and random noise techniques, 14: 707 (NAA-SR-3765)
 prompt-neutron lifetime parameter in SPERT, 15: 16644 (IDO-16638)
 pulsed burst production with flat tops in TREAT, 15: 15275 (ANL-6301)
 radiation effects testing with KEWB, 14: 713 (NP-8007)
 radiation from SPERT-III after shutdown, 12: 15840(R) (IDO-16437)
 radiation scanning device for TREAT meltdown, 14: 1113(R) (NRL-Memo-975)
 radiation scanning system for TREAT, 14: 1112(R) (NRL-Memo-819)
 ramp-induced power excursion tests in Spert III at room temperature, 15: 21771
 reactivity behavior during SPERT-I transients, 11: 10729 (IDO-16317)
 reactivity calculations for boiling step-transients, 12: 15840(R) (IDO-16437)
 reactivity calculations, error analysis of, 12: 15840(R) (IDO-16437)
 reactivity compensation in Spert III power excursions, nonboiling, 15: 21751
 reactivity divergence in SPERT-I, 11: 650 (IDO-16309)
 reactivity effect of water annuli on large void spaces in SPERT-I core, 11: 10732 (IDO-16382)
 reactivity, effect of core voids, 12: 4998(R) (IDO-16416)
 reactivity of SPERT-III, 13: 18648(R) (IDO-16512)
 reactivity SPERT-II Core, 14: 4876(R) (IDO-16539)
 reactivity, subcooled transient tests in the SPERT I, 12: 14245 (IDO-16342)
 reactivity temperature effects in SPERT cores, 12: 15840(R) (IDO-16437)
 reactivity, theory of power transients in SPERT I, 12: 8728 (IDO-16434)
 research on reactor safety devices, 12: 5646(R) (NAA-SR-2157)
 research program for SPERT Project, for July to Sept. 1960, 15: 25591(R) (IDO-16677)
 research program for SPERT Project, for Oct. to Dec. 1960, 15: 25592(R) (IDO-16687)
 research program for SPERT Project, for Jan. to March 1961, 15: 25593(R) (IDO-16693)
 response to very fast power transients and linearly increasing reactivity inputs, 13: 3378 (AECU-3929)
 review of KEWB and SPERT, 14: 3179
 review of SPERT, 15: 30208 (IDO-16701)
 safety device testing, 12: 8074 (NAA-SR-2476)
 shutdown behavior in SPERT-I, self-, 13: 21721 (IDO-16528)
 shutdown, effect of heat transfer to moderator, 14: 4876(R) (IDO-16539)
 shutdown, uranium-zirconium plate characteristics, 13: 11456 (WAPD-

SSW-RP-49)

SPERT, control rod critical positions, 13: 11448(R) (IDO-16489)
 SPERT, control rod worths, 13: 11448(R) (IDO-16489)
 SPERT-III facility design, 11: 10285 (IDO-16341)
 SPERT progress, 12: 4998(R) (IDO-16416)
 stability of SPERT-I, 11: 12890 (IDO-16383)
 status review of KEWB program, 13: 19689 (NAA-SR-Memo-3569)
 step-input transients on B core, 15: 4717 (NAA-SR-Memo-5307)
 summary of early exploratory tests on Spert I, 14: 7080 (IDO-16551)
 summary of results from SPERT, 13: 23067 (TID-7579(p.53-8))
 summary of SPERT test results, 15: 19094
 test assembly for uranium-water reactions at 100 to 1500°C, 15: 1799 (ANL-6287)
 testing of double diaphragm type neutron absorbers, 13: 1816 (NAA-SR-3045)
 thermal flux distribution in fuel elements, 12: 1028 (IDO-16327)
 transfer function measurement and analysis, reactor modulation, 15: 3592 (ANL-6205(p.111-14))
 transfer function, reactor modulation techniques for determining, 15: 3593 (ANL-6205(p.115-33))
 transfer function measurements in SPERT-I, high and low power, 15: 3595 (ANL-6205(p.156-73))
 transient behavior of sub-cooled reactors, measurements in SPERT, 11: 6101
 transient behavior in SPERT-I, analysis, 15: 12488
 transient pressures in homogeneous boiling, equations for evaluating, 12: 1092 (NAA-SR-Memo-1306)
 TREAT, design and hazards summary, 13: 12254 (ANL-5923)
 TREAT development and operation, 15: 10369(R) (ANL-6295)
 use as pulsed neutron source for fuel element transient heating studies, 14: 19508 (NAA-SR-Memo-4333)
 void coefficient calculations using boundary perturbation theory, 14: 1906 (NAA-SR-4039)

Reactor Shield Ducts

see *Reactor Shield Voids*

REACTOR SHIELD VOIDS

airborne activity from, 11: 13931 (KAPL-M-DWJ-5)
 effect in liquid-metal reactor shields, 12: 3977 (CF-53-11-53(Del.))
 effects of concentric, on boundary conditions and critical fuel loading, 15: 2293 (AD-233761)
 effects on gamma flux, 15: 27057
 gamma and neutron transmission, 11: 13885(R) (BNL-333)
 gamma and neutron transmission, 12: 987(R) (BNL-309)
 gamma leakage through, 11: 5015 (CF-57-2-98)
 gamma radiation levels at, 11: 4679 (CF-57-1-150)
 gamma scattering through air ducts in concrete, 15: 4844 (TID-7599 (p.411-20))
 gamma streaming through cylindrical, in water, 11: 13884(R) (BNL-2)
 leakage enhancement by, 11: 13216 (KAPL-107)
 neutron attenuation through cylindrical, 11: 9046 (SWP/P-28)
 neutron attenuation, fast, 15: 28433
 neutron flux distribution in thermal column containing, 11: 8691(R) (NAA-SR-1333)
 neutron flux distribution calculation for cylindrical air gaps, 11: 904
 neutron leakage, 11: 10962 (KAPL-M-MJA-2)
 neutron leakage calculations, 11: 13217 (KAPL-201)
 neutron streaming in, optical model of, 11: 4753 (SWP/P-17)
 neutron streaming through, 12: 3131 (CF-54-2-93(Del.))
 neutron transmission by straight cylindrical, 11: 5056 (NARF-57-IT); 5490 (WADC-TR-57-89)
 neutron transmission in straight annular, 11: 8176 (SWP/P-27)
 neutron transmission, 12: 988(R) (BNL-316(Del.))
 neutron transmission through ducts in graphite, 12: 1573 (ASAE-11)
 neutron transmission by cylindrical, 13: 15476 (SCTM-21-59(16))
 neutron transmission in air slots, 14: 18613(R) (BNL-297)
 permissible volume in photon shielding, 13: 19529
 radiation leakage from, suggested experiments on, 11: 7367 (SWP/P-
 radiation transmission in helical, expressions for, 14: 4859
 weight penalty for, 11: 13213 (CF-53-9-16)

REACTOR SHIELDING

see also *Shielding*

- scattering calculations for roofless earthen, 14: 22523 (APAE-Memo-2)
- ysis by diffusion theory, validity, 14: 18543 (NDA-2130-2)
- ysis of an organic moderated reactor, 13: 3416 (NAA-SR-2234)
- ysis of axially symmetric, IBM-704 codes for, 15: 6981 (ORNL-3016 p.231-2))
- ysis using Monte Carlo method, computer program for generating source-particle parameters for, 15: 32422 (APEX-610)
- enuation of fast neutrons in EGCR, 14: 10205(R) (ORNL-2888)
- liography, 15: 18933 (VDIT-32(I))
- liography, 15: 24515 (AD-250071)
- logical, analysis, 13: 4252
- ological, concrete composition, 15: 23107(P)
- ological, construction, 11: 3213 (HW-42555)
- ological, engineering study and cost factors, 13: 2545 (AECU-3862)
- ological, materials and types, 15: 10549
- ok: *Fundamental Aspects of Reactor Shielding*, 13: 9403
- ok: *Nuclear Reactor Technology*, 13: 11479
- ok: *Outline of Radiation Shielding Techniques for Structural Engineers, Process Technicians, Health Engineers, and Physicists*, 15: 20293
- ok: *Shielding Materials for Nuclear Reactors*, 15: 17721
- on steel for, advantages, 12: 5028
- ulation, 13: 2571
- ulation of laminated, by removal cross section method, 15: 31867 (NP-10530)
- ulations, 14: 22538
- de for SNAP systems, FARSE, 15: 8348 (NAA-SR-Memo-5772)
- posite, neutron transmission in, 13: 15524
- puter programming for calculations, 13: 3091 (APEX-387)
- crete as, composition and characteristics, 13: 5139
- crete, evaluation and cost, 13: 2287(T) (AEC-tr-3469)
- crete for Karlsruhe FR-2, evaluation, 15: 21694
- crete, methods for constructing, 13: 10642
- crete of Karlsruhe FR-2, 14: 25097
- crete pressure vessel for, 12: 16059(P)
- crete, thermal stresses in, 12: 16743
- cretes as biological, 13: 9915
- ference at San Francisco, Dec. 1960, 14: 25116
- nstruction, 15: 31867 (NP-10530)
- ntainment shielding, method for evaluation under normal and emergency conditions, 12: 14996 (A/CONF.15/P/435)
- oling, analysis of, 12: 7594 (CF-5213)
- oling by hydrocarbons, 11: 8687(R) (NAA-SR-956)
- oling, radioinduced heating, and properties, 13: 3394
- oling tube spacing, 14: 11301 (NAA-SR-Memo-3417)
- rosion at Savannah Plant, 15: 9364 (DP-539)
- scription and study of SAPHIR, 14: 21173
- sign, 11: 2710 (M-3998), 4183
- sign, 12: 4635(P)
- sign, 13: 15743(P)
- sign analysis for APPR-1a, 14: 12348 (APAE-17(Vol.I)(Suppl.2))
- sign and calculation, survey of practical and theoretical results, 14: 21066
- sign and construction using magnetite concrete, 12: 7593 (AECU-3655)
- sign and construction, consideration of space requirements, weight, and cost, 14: 17564
- sign and effectiveness, 12: 4541
- sign and materials for neutron, 14: 21069(P)
- sign and methods of solving associated problems, lectures on, 13: 13999 (ANL-6000)
- sign and site selection, 14: 19952
- sign and theory, 12: 15990 (WASH-152(Del.))
- sign and theory of aircraft, 14: 14573(R) (ORNL-2157(Pts.1-5)(Del.))
- sign calculations for graphite-boral-iron-concrete, for CP-10, 12: 1141 (ANL-4864)
- sign calculations for 45.5-Mw Organic-Moderated Reactor steam plant, 12: 13472 (NAA-SR-Memo-2127)
- sign calculations for aircraft, 12: 5097 (NARF-57-62T)
- sign calculations for the NMSR primary, 13: 23102 (BAW-1101)
- sign calculations for Calder Hall, 14: 22588 (AERE-R-3216)
- design considerations and data, 15: 20293
- design description of Submarine Advanced Reactor primary shield water system, 12: 4540 (KAPL-M-SSD.43(Rev.1))
- design evaluation, methods, 13: 20648
- design for aircraft nuclear power plants, 12: 11943
- design for both gamma ray and neutrons, 13: 4369(P)
- design for Fermi Reactor, 14: 18649 (TID-6033)
- design for gas-cooled loop in ORR, 15: 7028 (ORNL-3016(p.219-21))
- design for heterogeneous reactors, 13: 8407(P)
- design for homogeneous reactors, 12: 2137 (ORNL-2004(Del.))
- design for Kaiser Gas Cooled Reactor, 12: 11835 (IDO-2021(Rev.1, App.))
- design for marine boiling water reactors, 12: 10064 (CF-57-8-10)
- design for mobile, 11: 14036 (ORNL-1133(Pt.2)(Del.))
- design for pressurized water reactor cooling system, 13: 11082 (AECU-3778)
- design for pressurized-water naval reactor, 14: 10151
- design for protection of low level neutron flux measuring equipment, 12: 700(P)
- design for rocket reactors, 15: 16594
- design for ship reactors, 15: 10557
- design for small power reactors, 13: 3428
- design for water-cooled reactors, 13: 14042(P)
- design, materials, and theory, 11: 2131
- design of a heavy water moderated reactor, 13: 15748(P)
- design of accessible, for maintenance, 15: 32960(P)
- design of Aircraft Reactor Test, 14: 6042(R) (ORNL-2012(Pts.I,II,III)(Del.))
- design of biological, 15: 20353(P)
- design of biological, 15: 24562(P)
- design of Hunterston biological, 14: 4961
- design of Hunterston biological, 14: 23771
- design of hydrocarbon filled double-walled casing, 15: 27107(P)
- design of OMRE, 12: 8071(R) (NAA-SR-1800)
- design of prestressed concrete envelope, 15: 30231(P)
- design of thermal, between reflector and outer concrete, 15: 27153(P)
- design practices for steel reinforcing and expansion joints in concrete, 11: 9702 (CF-56-9-34)
- design problems, experimental techniques in, 13: 10703
- design problems for aircraft reactors, 15: 6982 (ORNL-3016(p.233))
- design using solid absorbents and hydrogen-rich liquid, 14: 22580(R)
- development, 14: 19327(R) (ORNL-2387(Pts.1-5)(Del.))
- development of boron-lead-water, 12: 3138(R) (ORNL-2389)
- development of elastomers and plastics for use in, 14: 5080 (ORO-80)
- development of Portland cements for, 12: 861(R) (BMI-HRN-1)
- diffusion equation, computer program for multigroup, 13: 19423 (ANL-5859)
- dosage determinations, fast neutron conversion factors, 14: 13066 (WAPD-BT-17(p.14-18))
- dose rate inside crew, relative contributions of scattered and secondary radiations to, 15: 10338 (TID-6302(Paper 19))
- dose rates and weights for circulating fuel aircraft reactors, 14: 16457(R) (ORNL-1947(Del.))
- dose rates from four configurations for aircraft, 14: 20034 (NARF-60-2T)
- dose rates outside Yankee primary, 14: 8295 (YAEC-88)
- efficiency of ML-1 reactor, evaluation at Lid Tank Shielding Facility, 15: 31764 (ORNL-3178)
- experimental facilities at Battelle, 13: 3381 (BMI-1291)
- fabrication for circulating fuel reactor, 14: 24489 (ORNL-2685)
- fabrication of neutron absorbing materials by sintering with glass powder for use in, 15: 21132(P)
- flux distributions in SRE, 12: 3899(R) (NAA-SR-1109(Rev.))
- for nuclear powered merchant vessel, 12: 10087 (WKNL-98)
- for space vehicles, 15: 16593
- gamma absorber distribution in spherical, 11: 9893 (KAPL-76)
- gamma and neutron attenuation, 11: 11821 (BNL-1443)
- gamma and neutron attenuation, 12: 2580, 15989
- gamma and neutron penetration calculations, 12: 11942
- gamma and neutron angular flux analysis by Boltzmann equation, 12: 8587 (NDA-10-161)
- gamma and neutron attenuation, computer program, 12: 13311 (APEX-

- 396)
- gamma and neutron distribution beyond primary shield mockup No. 2 (beryllium, solid iron, water, and solid iron), 12: 8196 (CF-52-5-1(Pt.5)(Del.))
- gamma and neutron distribution beyond top plug mockup No. 3 (solid iron modified to 4% iron-55% water), 12: 8199 (CF-52-5-1(Pt.10)(Del.))
- gamma and neutron distribution beyond beryllium-solid iron shield in water, 12: 8193 (CF-52-5-1(Pt.2)(Del.))
- gamma and neutron dose distribution beyond top plug mockup No. 2 (beryllium, solid iron, boron carbide, water, and iron-water mixture), 12: 8195 (CF-52-5-1(Pt.4)(Del.))
- gamma and neutron dose distribution beyond top plug mockup No. 2 for various water thicknesses, 12: 8197 (CF-52-5-1(Pt.7)(Del.))
- gamma and neutron dose distribution beyond top plug mock-up No. 3 (beryllium, solid iron, iron-boron carbide mixture, solid iron), 12: 8198 (CF-52-5-1(Pt.9)(Del.))
- gamma and neutron, lead-tubing water assembly for, 14: 25028(P)
- gamma and neutron, semi-empirical calculations, 15: 13873
- gamma and neutron life histories in source-shield configurations, computer programs for simulating, 15: 32427 (APEX-706)
- gamma attenuation from a swimming pool reactor, mathematical analysis, 12: 679 (NAA-SR-1921)
- gamma attenuation, stratified slab dose-rate buildup factors, 12: 8854 (CF-58-1-41)
- gamma attenuation of lead in top plug mockup No. 1, 12: 8194 (CF-52-5-1(Pt.3)(Del.))
- gamma attenuation, 13: 9098 (FZW-913A)
- gamma capture and buildup factors, 14: 20712(R) (WAPD-MRJ-10)
- gamma dose build-up in heterogeneous, of lead, aluminum and iron, 15: 15181
- gamma dose buildup in metal-water laminated, 14: 5683(R) (WAPD-MRJ-8)
- gamma dose rates, calculation on IBM 650, 13: 2546 (APAE-Memo-142)
- gamma dose rates in, computer program, 15: 4691 (AERE-R-3442)
- gamma heating calculations, 15: 2288 (NP-9354)
- geometry, 12: 1781 (WKNL-89(Vols.I and II))
- heat generation, 12: 4998(R) (IDO-16416)
- heat generation and temperature distribution in, 11: 2665 (CF-55-7-115); 8607 (CF-54-5-46)
- heat sources in typical, 11: 6573 (SWP/P-3)
- heat transfer in PRTT top assembly, 13: 3384 (HW-57418)
- in space environment, 15: 10334 (TID-6302(Paper 15))
- Information Meeting, Chicago, Nov. 1953, 12: 15990 (WASH-152(Del.))
- material for gamma and neutron, 15: 31768(P)
- mathematical analysis, 11: 8230 (AERE-RS/L-3A)
- mathematical analysis, calculations and coding, 12: 5351(R) (NRL-5084)
- mathematical analysis procedures, 12: 5763 (AECU-3510)
- mathematical analysis, computer program for infinite hydrogenous, 13: 4792 (APEX-433)
- mathematical analysis, survey of methods, 13: 11452 (NP-7373)
- mathematical analysis of neutron attenuation, 13: 14020
- mathematical analysis of processes in, 13: 14019
- mathematical analysis of attenuation kernel for infinite planes, 14: 4858 (ORNL-2882)
- mathematical analysis, 15: 3573
- monograph on, 13: 16575
- neutron absorption, 11: 8748 (CF-50-3-108)
- neutron and gamma transmission, 12: 2174 (TID-10117)
- neutron and gamma lifetimes in, Monte Carlo calculations, 15: 13872 (TID-11681)
- neutron attenuation in iron containing, 11: 4007 (HW-44749)
- neutron attenuation theory, 11: 2768 (WAPD-15(Del.))
- neutron attenuation, 11: 13564(R) (KAPL-101)
- neutron attenuation, 12: 8855 (ORNL-436(Del.))
- neutron attenuation of lithium hydride, 12: 12866 (NDA-Memo-14-28)
- neutron, borated graphite blocks, 12: 17945(P)
- neutron diffusion theory, multigroup, 11: 7846(R) (NAA-SR-1049)
- neutron distribution, computer program, 14: 18541 (AERE-R-3082)
- neutron dose distribution beyond various structural member mockups, 12: 8200 (CF-52-5-11(Pt.2)(Del.))
- neutron doses beyond thermal, 12: 3404 (CF-52-11-136(Del.))
- neutron energy spectrum calculations in, 13: 20444
- neutron flux calculations for hydrogenous, based on neutron removal theory, 12: 13376 (NAA-SR-2380)
- neutron flux distribution in iron-water, 13: 7088 (A/CONF.15/P/84)
- neutron flux distributions in laminated metal-hydrogenous, 14: 5683 (WAPD-MRJ-8)
- neutron flux distribution in spherically symmetric, S_n -method calculation of angular and total, 14: 18542 (NARF-60-11T)
- neutron flux distributions in various configurations, 14: 22531 (NARF-60-23T)
- neutron flux distribution in metal-water, 15: 2313
- neutron fluxes, γ -ray dose rates, and temperatures, 12: 3978 (LA-2155)
- neutron-induced activation outside hydrogenous, suppression, 12: 1
- neutron leakage, computer code for computing, FARSE, 15: 19718 (NAA-SR-Memo-5954)
- neutron leakage through iron, 13: 5851
- neutron, methods for computing, 13: 7137 (A/CONF.15/P/1190)
- neutron streaming in test wells, 14: 5963 (HW-56593)
- neutron thermal flux in primary, calculation of, 14: 13408 (WAPD-TM-193)
- of HFIR primary coolant system, 14: 22526 (CF-60-7-53)
- penetration calculations, geometrical aspects, 13: 17519
- properties, 15: 31867 (NP-10530)
- properties of concretes for SGR, 12: 1087(R) (NAA-SR-1582)
- properties of concrete, 15: 21695
- properties of materials, review, 14: 21917
- radiation absorption and scattering by random aggregates of pebbles, 11: 12628 (CF-48-9-183)
- radiation attenuation in Boral, 14: 5964 (ORNL-2528)
- radiation damage, review, 14: 21917
- radiation effects, 14: 18216 (ORNL-2522)
- radioinduced heating, 11: 12581 (NAA-SR-Memo-729(Del.))
- radioinduced heating, 11: 9894 (NAA-SR-942)
- radioinduced heating, preliminary design considerations, 13: 5722
- rare-earth metal ores in concretes, 15: 21133(P)
- requirements for HFIR primary piping, 14: 22594 (CF-60-6-123)
- requirements for organic-cooled reactors, secondary, 14: 6039 (NAA-SR-Memo-4445)
- research at ORNL, 15: 17714 (NP-10038(p.432-46))
- secondary, calculations for Maritime Pressurized Water Reactor, 14: 6029(R) (BAW-1124)
- specifications of concrete for use in, 13: 12007
- specifications testing for S3G, 13: 8843 (KAPL-M-DWJ-10)
- standpipe plug design for, 14: 25026(P)
- stress analysis of Hallam loading-face, 14: 21126 (NAA-SR-4535)
- stress and temperature distribution in cylindrical, 11: 2763 (CF-53-141)
- survey of basic work, 13: 14016
- survey of theory and practice, 14: 24996
- symposium on, 31 papers from Schenectady, May 13-14, 1954, 12: 15991 (WASH-174(Del.))
- technology and experimentation, chronology of, 12: 15991 (WASH-174(Del.))
- temperature and stress calculations, 14: 4890
- temperature distribution in, mathematical analysis, 11: 7890 (HW-24258)
- temperature distribution, theory, 11: 9172 (AECU-3464)
- temperature gradients through biological, analog study, 11: 13215 (HW-2095)
- testing using scintillation counters and gamma sources, 14: 8601
- theory, 11: 10968 (NAA-SR-112)
- theory of minimum weight, 11: 4180 (KAPL-1441)
- thermal and biological requirements for Fermi Reactor, 12: 12733(R) (PRDC-TR-10)
- thermal considerations in the design of concrete structures for, 12: 1
- thermal cycling, effects on concrete expansion, 13: 7144 (A/CONF.15/P/1326)
- thermal-neutron curtains, effectiveness in reducing reactivity change, 11: 1669

thermal properties of concrete, 14: 3120
 thermal properties, survey, 15: 7047
 thermal stress effects, 14: 3143 (NAA-SR-Memo-2213)
 thermal stress in concrete, 15: 11655
 thermal stresses due to gamma heating, 13: 13068
 thermal stresses in reinforced concrete, 15: 18996
 thickness, mathematical analysis used for calculating at KAPL,
 12: 1142 (KAPL-M-RCG-2)
 of concrete as, 13: 9132(T) (CEA-tr-A-499)
 of xenon-135 as, 12: 4643(P)

light, effect of power output and layout in pressurized water maritime
 reactor, 13: 5968

REACTOR SIMULATORS

see also Computers

log, application to compute and predict xenon poisoning in a high-
 flux reactor, 12: 6714
 log computer as, 11: 6810
 log computer in ORSORT Buttermilk Reactor loss of fuel flow,
 12: 13461 (CF-58-7-64)
 log, design for Submarine Thermal Reactor spatial flux distribution,
 12: 6712 (WAPD-T-180)
 log, for nuclear power studies, 12: 6713
 log for study of Halden boiling reactor, 15: 31833
 log, GEDA, Model L-3, 14: 6006
 log programming of reactor model, 11: 13110 (KAPL-M-SES-12)
 lysis of high temperature vibrational heat transfer, 15: 29353(R)
 CUA-NE-14)
 lysis of seismic vibrational effects on gas-cooled reactors, analog
 computer study, 15: 32929 (TID-13902)
 lysis of transient conditions and transfer functions in power reactors,
 15: 31869 (NP-10700)
 lication in analysis of excursion equations, 15: 15231
 lication in generalization of reactor analysis programs, 13: 9357
 APEX-458)
 lication in study of nuclear rocket propulsion, 15: 2362
 liography on analog, 14: 4878 (NAA-SR-3708)
 lk: Control of Nuclear Reactors and Power Plants, 15: 15307
 IC nuclear-thermal depletion, 15: 12476 (WAPD-TM-208)
 racteristics and design of servomultiplier for, 13: 16937 (CNI-9)
 uit design and operation for kinetics studies, 15: 20462(R) (IDO-
 6658)
 cultry, equations, purpose, and types of analog computers used for,
 review, 15: 1019
 ults for stationary flux distribution, 14: 3186
 e for IBM-704, for two-dimensional few-group neutron-diffusion
 equations, PDQ, 12: 3047 (WAPD-TM-70)
 e for IBM-704, one-dimensional few-group diffusion equation,
 ANDA-3, 12: 3045 (WAPD-TM-28(Add.))
 ing, 12: 7369 (WAPD-T-538); 10005 (WAPD-TM-54(add))
 ing a Monte Carlo study of neutron penetrations through finite water
 labs, 11: 11436 (WAPD-TM-54)
 ing analysis of prompt excursions in simple assemblies, 12: 4427
 AECU-3598)
 ing and reactor physics methods at American Standard, 12: 3789
 ASAE-20)
 ing, comparison of 3 macroscopic cross section codes for IBM-704,
 12: 2406 (KAPL-M-EVD-1)
 ing design evaluation of nuclear power plant, IBM-704, 12: 2407
 KAPL-M-SMS-76)
 ing development at Bettis, 12: 2526 (WAPD-BT-4)
 ing, equivalent cross sections for, 11: 13940 (KAPL-M-JS-1)
 ing fast neutron spectrum, 12: 576 (WAPD-TM-72)
 ing fission product activities from core corrosion in pressurized
 water reactors, 12: 3913 (WAPD-PWR-Ph-66)
 ing flux peaking in homogeneous, 11: 11402 (CF-57-8-84)
 ing for burnout, 11: 11418 (KAPL-M-MAA-1)
 ing for Fast Oxide Breeder, 12: 4441 (KAPL-1756(Pts.1&2))
 ing for fuel plate heat transfer, 13: 11266 (APAE-Memo-183)
 ing for IBM-704, one-dimensional few-group depletion, 11: 10640
 WAPD-TM-53)
 ing for IBM-704, one-dimensional few-group depletion, 12: 5019

(WAPD-TM-53(Add.1))
 coding for PWR studies, 12: 16721 (WAPD-PC-156)
 coding for reactor multigroup solutions, 12: 3040 (KAPL-1068)
 coding for spheres, Monte Carlo inelastic scattering, 12: 5651
 (NDA-2-66)
 coding IBM-704 for criticality calculation of two-region spherical reactors,
 14: 11267 (ORNL-2809)
 coding, input preparation of three-dimensional multigroup, 12: 6185
 (KAPL-M-OAC-1)
 coding manual for MAGNUM, 13: 3382 (GMR-100)
 coding manuals for UNIVAC, two-dimensional, 12: 14237 (DTMB-1128)
 coding multigroup age calculation, 12: 4442 (KAPL-1789)
 coding nuclear optical model, 12: 4475 (WAPD-TM-87)
 coding, ORACLE reactor and Bessel Functions calculations, 12: 4313
 (CF-57-12-55)
 coding P₁ and double-P₁ equations for IBM-704 in slab geometry,
 12: 8750 (WAPD-TM-107)
 coding reactor power coefficients, 12: 8730 (KAPL-1842)
 coding specifications of Program George, 11: 10162 (APEX-316)
 coding steady-state two-group equation for slab geometry with fast and
 thermal fission for IBM 650, 11: 10634 (APAE-Memo-88)
 coding, two-dimensional few group depletion, 12: 8749 (WAPD-TM-95)
 coding with multigroup diffusion operator, 12: 5640 (KAPL-1867)
 coding 2G-2R for spherical reactors, 14: 9167 (CF-60-1-100)
 comparison of one, two, and six group, 12: 8066 (KAPL-M-DOM-2)
 computations for HRE-3 design, 11: 11315 (CF-57-7-23)
 computing circuits for multi-region reactors, 15: 4714 (HW-65578)
 computing in reactor construction, 12: 1676
 construction techniques for nuclear power stations, 14: 2175
 control system, dynamic analysis of start-up, 13: 7146 (A/CONF.15/
 P/1338)
 Corn Pone code for, multigroup, multiregion, 12: 3138(R) (ORNL-2389)
 criticality studies, two-group program for two-zone reactors, 12: 5614
 (AERE-R/M-146)
 data requirements for STAB three-dimensional kinetic, 15: 26459
 (AERE-M-898)
 description and programming of Vickers Mk. 1A, 15: 32335
 description of multidecade linear, 15: 1017
 design, 11: 6905 (NP-6277)
 design, 12: 3208, 11906
 design, 14: 4906
 design and applications, 15: 31828
 design and construction, swimming pool type, 12: 4426 (AD-125192)
 design and construction for natural uranium graphite reactors, 14: 1734
 (JEN-38)
 design and development, 11: 13982(R)
 design and maintenance of Calder Hall, 14: 19920 (AEEW-M-23)
 design and mathematical analysis, 11: 662
 design and operation for educational use, 13: 19201
 design and operation of analog, 13: 11093 (AERE-RE/R-1485)
 design and operating procedures, 14: 23680 (AD-236713)
 design and performance of induction-heated simulator reactor (ISR),
 15: 12658(R) (TID-5839)
 design and theory for group theory solutions, 11: 2593 (WAPD-105)
 design and use, review, 12: 15867
 design, at AGIP Nucleare, 13: 9531
 design description of Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor trainer,
 13: 964 (WAPD-PWR-PCR-207)
 design for boiling water reactors, 15: 13979 (GEAP-3508)
 design for calculation of heat exchange in pressurized water reactors,
 14: 2233
 design for homogeneous reactors, 14: 21878(P)
 design for multi-pass pressurized water power reactors, 15: 27203
 (APAE-Memo-288)
 design for power computation on logarithmic basis, 14: 25080
 design for PWR training, 12: 11862 (WAPD-PWR-PCR-172)
 design for studying dynamics of nuclear power plants, 13: 7251
 (A/CONF.15/P/1196)
 design for teaching purposes, 11: 13517
 design of APPR-1, 13: 5136 (NYO-8897)
 design of calculator for determining power level, 12: 10075 (NARF-58-

- 18T)
- design of generalized one-dimensional space simulator, 12: 2037 (WAPD-T-175)
- design of simple d-c circuit analogous to nuclear power plant, 12: 3268 (WAPD-IC-67)
- design of the Lance Reactor Analogue, 15: 3111
- design proposal, 11: 5568 (AERE-E/M-76)
- designs for studying influence of reactor on power generating unit and effects of xenon poisoning, 15: 1018
- determination of neutron flux density variation in reactor start-up with, 15: 3634
- development and principles of analog, 11: 664
- development for Fermi plant, 15: 13999 (TID-11025)
- development for transient behavior with boiling, 14: 11273(R) (WAPD-MR-J-9)
- development in France, progress review, 13: 20113
- development, survey, 14: 5449
- development to determine kinetic behavior of power plants, 13: 11104 (WAPD-RM-78)
- diffusion theory analysis of fuel plate removal from BSR, 14: 13442 (NASA-TR-R-36)
- digital techniques applied to control systems, 11: 10165 (NYO-8501)
- electrolytic, for reactor heat transfer problems, 12: 9412 (NDA-2057-4-2)
- electronic circuits for, 15: 24552
- electronic, for GEC Simon-Carves Atomic Energy Group, 11: 6543
- equations for fission dynamics, 15: 17756
- exponential and analog experiments, review, 12: 7507
- fast time scale for Belgian Reactor-2 control system, 12: 15874
- FLT flow transient code for IBM-704, 13: 336 (KAPL-M-RB-1)
- for Maritime Pressurized Water Reactor accidents, 12: 16684 (BMI-1269)
- for preliminary studies of Shippingport Pressurized Water Reactor, 12: 11875 (WAPD-STR-L-192)
- for Swiss heavy water DIORIT, 13: 7101 (A/CONF.15/P/231)
- for training purposes, 12: 15096 (A/CONF.15/P/2010)
- Manfred code for, few-group, multiregion, 12: 3138(R) (ORNL-2389)
- mathematical analysis for two group and multiregion of a spherical reactor, 12: 6825 (CISE-59)
- methods of calculation, 12: 11947
- model analysis of radial-azimuthal core behavior by analogue, review, 14: 4895
- multi-point, 15: 31824
- numerical calculations for xenon instabilities nonzero time step, 15: 28734 (CRT-1033)
- off-center control rod flux and power distribution formulation for digital, 11: 10163 (APEX-317)
- operating instructions for a modification of the Eyewash Program, 11: 9385 (CF-57-6-4)
- operation at Harwell, manual for, 14: 21075 (AERE-RS/L-30)
- operation, in reactor thermal analysis, 12: 10085 (WAPD-T-608)
- operation of analog computers as, 12: 4912 (CF-58-1-3)
- operations manual for the Reactor Controls Analog Facility, 12: 14254 (ORNL-2405)
- optical, for heterogeneous reactors, 13: 7145 (A/CONF.15/P/1337)
- performance in analysis of Shippingport plant, 11: 13993 (WAPD-CTA-EL-2062)
- performance of portable xenon, 13: 16327 (WAPD-BT-13(p.48-52))
- performance of PWR, 12: 11849 (WAPD-CTA-EL-1004); 11860 (WAPD-PWR-PC-1338)
- pressurized water reactor trainer, description, 11: 6811
- pressurized water, computer code for transient analysis, 12: 559(R) (KAPL-1803)
- program for calculating cross sections, FICS routine of KARE system, 15: 8261 (KAPL-M-JA-10(Rev.1))
- program for calculating thermal constants, KATE-1, 15: 8273 (WAPD-TM-232)
- program for IBM-704, 13: 17055 (KAPL-1885)
- program for paper facsimile of zero power reactor, 15: 24547
- program for thermal transients in water moderated reactors, ART-A, 14: 7090 (WAPD-TM-156)
- programming, application of digital techniques to control systems, 12: 2410(R) (NYO-8502)
- programming by resistance-network analog method, 11: 12260
- programming calculation of fuel burnup effect on fuel, poison, and flux distribution in marine reactor, 12: 4984 (AECU-3596)
- programming calculations for unstable reactor processes, 13: 452
- programming emergency cooling analysis, 12: 3249 (KAPL-M-SMS-87)
- programming fission product accumulation for British, 12: 10974 (AERE-T/M-159)
- programming for multi-energy group neutron diffusion equations, 13: 16282 (AERE-T/R-2859)
- programming for reactor criticality studies, 12: 7469 (IDO-16221)
- programming, methods of calculation of thermal multiplication, resonance escape probability, and fast fission factor for low enrichment reactor, 12: 4992 (APAE-Memo-82)
- programming multigroup diffusion theory for plane slab or spherical systems, 12: 6170 (AERE-T/M-154)
- programming neutron diffusion equations in two dimensions on Ferranti mercury computer, 12: 10975 (AERE-T/R-2487)
- programming non-symmetrical main coolant system analysis, NOMACS, 12: 3865 (AECU-3601)
- programming off-center control rod, analytic two-energy group method, 11: 12874 (APEX-331)
- programming, one-dimensional multi-group, multiregion diffusion equations for IBM-704, 14: 11260 (LA-2161(Suppl.))
- programming steady-state temperatures in a one or two pass cylindrical core, 12: 3192 (AECU-3593)
- programming two-energy-group analysis for cylindrical reactor core with a ring of N control rods, 11: 10164 (APEX-318)
- programming two-group diffusion equations, 12: 1634 (CRRP-708)
- programming two group diffusion equations of cylindrical, 11: 9384 (AERE-T/M-148)
- programs for, 15: 8260(R) (KAPL-2000-12)
- programs for, PROP and JET three-dimensional, 13: 1817 (WAPD-TM-116)
- Seminar on Analog Methods in Nuclear Energy Problems, Brussels, April 1960, 15: 31823
- Shippingport Pressurized Water studies, 12: 4472 (WAPD-PWR-PCR-4)
- simulation of Plutonium Recycle Test Reactor on analog computer, 13: 18732 (HW-59932)
- solution of reactor dynamic equations, 15: 10416
- start-up problems computed by, 11: 6911
- techniques, 12: 13527
- thermal transient code for IBM-704, 11: 9391 (WAPD-TM-20)
- three-group, three-region code for, effective boundary conditions in, 12: 3138(R) (ORNL-2389)
- transients in cooling system, computer analysis, 13: 1828 (AECU-386)
- transients in cooling system, computer analysis, 13: 1829 (AECU-386)
- use in very high flux control studies, 13: 14871 (ANL-6008)
- use of analog computers for problems of nonuniformly loaded reactors, 15: 17752 (WADD-TR-60-391)
- use of analogs in university studies, 15: 31832
- use of critical assemblies as, 14: 23702
- utilization in reactor technology, survey, 15: 4727
- variable function delay for, 15: 2775 (AECL-801(p.166-9))

REACTOR SLURRIES

(See also specific reactors using slurries; see also specific slurries in the form Uranium Oxide Slurries and special materials slurried.)

see also Reactor Fuel Alloys

see also Reactor Fuels

see also Reactor Solutions

- adsorptive properties for boric acid, 13: 18654 (MIT-OR-2)
- breeding properties and economic factors, 12: 9408 (LWS-24626)
- chemistry in aqueous homogeneous reactors, 13: 7083 (A/CONF.15/P-46)
- circulation in loops at high temperatures, 13: 16600
- circulation systems, 11: 7770 (CF-52-10-194)
- composition for boiling homogeneous power breeder reactor, 11: 13900 (CF-54-8-240)
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, titanium, and zirconium, 11: 9720 (CF-56-11-138)
- corrosive effects, 11: 13698(R) (KLX-1612)
- corrosive effects on pumps and valves, 12: 4463(R) (ORNL-2432)
- corrosive effects, 12: 11429 (CF-58-6-59)

ative effects of Homogeneous Reactor Test, 13: 188 (CF-58-9-37)
 of heavy and light water—uranium trioxide, 11: 8589 (CF-52-8-1(Del.))
 cal behavior on settling, 11: 13894 (CF-53-1-294)
 cal parameters for small one-region reactors, 13: 5124 (CF-58-12-)
 contamination, 11: 13675(R) (KLX-1605)
 ility vs. concentration and temperature, 11: 2878 (CF-56-11-135)
 lopment, 11: 7857(R) (ORNL-1280)
 lopment for LMFR, 15: 3664 (BAW-1254)
 lopment of materials and loop components for, 13: 5955(R) (ORNL-161)
 omic aspects, in two-region spherical homogeneous reactors, 13: 566 (ORNL-2313)
 neering properties, 11: 10292 (TID-7540)
 ation, water removal by, 11: 7787 (CF-53-12-187)
 on fragment trapping by particles, 13: 17349
 on product diffusion in, 12: 3203 (AERE-T/M-116)
 on product escape from particles of, 12: 3279 (WCAP-277)
 ion product removal, 11: 657(T)
 ion product recoil separation in, 11: 6925
 , 12: 2135 (ORNL-1424(Del.))
 behavior under a thermal gradient, 12: 17751 (AERE-MR/R-2529)
 characteristics in loops, 11: 9827 (CF-56-11-131)
 in vertical tube, 13: 12250 (AAEC/E-3)
 measurements, manometer line for, 11: 9828 (CF-56-12-41)
 of thorium oxide and uranium oxide, 11: 1036 (CF-56-10-35)
 rates in fuel and blanket high-pressure systems, 12: 12715 (CF-57-7-36)
 studies of simulated, 13: 7126 (A/CONF.15/P/1092)
 through the reactor vessel, 12: 7049(P)
 ation of, of uranium dioxide in liquid bismuth or bismuth alloys, 13: 6006 (MT-33)
 recombination in, 11: 13661(R) (CF-56-10-58(Del.))
 transfer characteristics, 11: 9704 (CF-56-9-131)
 transfer measurements, 14: 9208(R) (ORNL-2879)
 umentation, flowrate and density meters, 12: 1472 (CF-57-9-96)
 id fluidized beds for fluid fuel reactors, 13: 2557 (MND-RP-56-1)
 id metal technology, review of work in various British laboratories, 13: 6779 (A/CONF.15/P/270)
 hanical properties, 11: 8706(R) (ORNL-1121(Rev.))
 ron attenuation constants for two-group calculations, 12: 4995 (CF-58-1-79)
 icle size measurement of lead—uranium, 12: 11292 (AERE-T/M-93)
 icle size measurement with ultrasonics, 15: 2726(R) (NYO-2573)
 ical properties of, relationship to engineering characteristics of slurry system, 11: 8658 (CF-56-5-69)
 ical properties, 11: 13893 (CF-52-5-226)
 ical properties, 12: 5257 (TID-5226)
 eration, 11: 8381(R) (KLX-1607); 13676(R) (KLX-1606); 13677(R) (KLX-1611)
 eration and properties, 11: 13486 (AERE-M/R-2250)
 eration and properties of aqueous, 12: 3872 (CF-52-4-197(Rev.))
 eration and properties of uranium dioxide—liquid metal, 13: 9043
 eration and stability, 15: 15246(P)
 eration by ultrasonic methods, 12: 5382(R) (NYO-7926)
 eration of liquid bismuth—uranium oxide, 13: 10019 (HW-57161)
 eration of sodium-containing uranium dioxide fuel, 15: 17810(P)
 eration of stable bismuth—uranium oxide, 14: 24504(P)
 eration of stable bismuth—thorium, 15: 16675(P)
 eration of thorium oxide—bismuth—zirconium—magnesium, 13: 13699 (ORNL-516)
 eration of uranium dioxide—bismuth, 15: 10483(P)
 easing and purification of thorium—uranium oxide, 15: 23579
 easing, conference papers on, 11: 6092 (TID-7524)
 easing, cost estimates and design of plant for, 11: 10750
 easing for fission product removal, mathematical analysis, 13: 7476 (ORNL-3368)
 easing for uranium recovery, 15: 15254(P)
 easing of circulating, continuous removal of fission products,

13: 20006(P)
 properties, 12: 2139 (ORNL-2148(Del.))
 properties in fuel system, ultrasonic monitoring, 15: 27261(R) (NYO-2574)
 properties of fissile particles with nonfissile surface layer, 15: 13953(P)
 properties of uranium dioxide—bismuth, 12: 5641 (KAPL-1877)
 properties of uranium dioxide in sodium—potassium alloy, 13: 8690
 radiation damage, 14: 15090 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.1)(Del.)(p.1-35))
 radiation effects, 12: 17322 (TID-2502(Del.)(p.163-82))
 reactivity control with neutron poison additions, 15: 8255 (CF-59-12-94)
 reactivity effects of settling, 13: 9364 (CF-59-2-10)
 reactor criticality effects of settling, 11: 7802 (CF-55-5-115)
 review and bibliography, 13: 4235 (ANL-5933)
 separation by centrifugation, 14: 20276(P)
 separation in circulating loops, centrifugal, 13: 10842 (CF-58-3-89)
 separation of liquid from, apparatus for, 15: 32227
 settling in small-tubes, 14: 9208(R) (ORNL-2879)
 settling, method for preventing, 12: 7049(P)
 solvent properties for hydrogen, 14: 9208(R) (ORNL-2879)
 stability control, 13: 3465(P)
 stable suspensions of uranium dioxide in potassium—sodium alloys, 13: 5308
 technology developments, 12: 9468
 testing, 12: 3212 (CF-57-10-2)
 thermal gradient effects on metallic, 11: 1854
 uranium-233—thorium oxide, study for single-zone homogeneous reactors, 12: 12689 (AERE-R/R-2537)

REACTOR SOLUTIONS

(See also specific reactors using solutions; see also materials dissolved. See also specific solutions in the form Uranyl Sulfate—Water Systems.)

see also Reactor Fuels
see also Reactor Slurries

analysis during pressurizer tests, 11: 7861(R) (ORNL-2096)
 analysis for aluminum and chromium, 11: 8296(R) (ORNL-1880(Rev.))
 analysis for aluminum, molybdenum, and tin, 11: 12973(R)
 analysis for boron by neutron absorption, plant prototype, 14: 16855
 analysis for chromium, 11: 8297 (ORNL-1887)
 analysis for copper, manganese, nickel, and zirconium, 11: 10974 (ORNL-1746)
 analysis for copper and uranium, coulometric, 12: 16244
 analysis for copper, uranium, and nickel, coulometric, 13: 14254 (TID-7568(Pt.2) (p.91-141))
 analysis for corrosion products, 11: 4292
 analysis for ferric ion, 11: 9599 (ORNL-1954)
 analysis for free acid, conductometric, 15: 8666 (CF-59-12-32)
 analysis for osmium, spectrophotometric, 14: 6256 (ORNL-2862)
 analysis for uranium, 13: 8970 (TID-7560(p.153-6))
 analysis for uranium-237, radiochemical, 13: 14294
 analysis of corrosion products in, 11: 9599 (ORNL-1954)
 analytical chemical control of HRE, 12: 2134 (ORNL-925)
 analytical control facilities, 13: 17636
 chemical and physical properties, 12: 3872 (CF-52-4-197(Rev.))
 chemical stability, 13: 13213(R) (CF-59-1-79)
 chemistry in aqueous homogeneous reactors, 13: 7083 (A/CONF.15/P/46)
 composition and properties, review, 14: 21917
 composition of homogeneous fuel, 15: 21817(P)
 copper concentration in homogeneous, 12: 994 (CF-52-2-76)
 corrosion inhibition and critical velocity, 11: 7859(R) (ORNL-1853)
 corrosion product zirconium oxide deposition from, 13: 1121 (ORNL-2577)
 corrosion products, behavior of insoluble, 13: 7591 (CF-58-5-33)
 corrosion testing under in-pile conditions, design and operation of loop for, 15: 8927 (ORNL-2977)
 corrosive effects on stainless steel, 11: 1866 (HARD(C)/P-20)
 corrosive effects, 11: 3809(R) (CF-56-10-13)
 corrosive effects on stainless steel and titanium, 11: 7861(R) (ORNL-2096); 9587(R) (ORNL-1674)
 corrosive effects, 11: 8449 (CF-56-11-72)
 corrosive effects on reactor construction materials, 11: 11803 (ORNL-

- 2042)
- corrosive effects, properties, radiation effects, 11: 8706(R) (ORNL-1121(Rev.))
- corrosive effects, 11: 9288 (CF-57-5-98)
- corrosive effects on titanium, zirconium, aluminum-titanium-vanadium, and stainless steel, 12: 2139 (ORNL-2148(Del.))
- corrosive effects, 12: 228(R) (CF-57-7-121)
- corrosive effects on Incoloy, AM-350 stainless steel, Stellites 1, 3, and 98M2, and Rexalloy 33, 12: 9143(R) (CF-58-1-72)
- corrosive effects on Incoloy-804, stainless steels, titanium, and Zircaloy-2, 13: 13213(R) (CF-59-1-79)
- corrosive effects on reactor materials under in-pile conditions, 13: 17556 (CF-58-2-57)
- corrosive effects on reactor components under in-pile conditions, (CF-58-6-20)
- corrosive effects on reactor materials under in-pile conditions, 13: 17559 (CF-58-9-15)
- corrosive effects on reactor materials under in-pile irradiation, 13: 17557 (CF-58-4-30)
- corrosive effects on stainless steel, 13: 7730 (CF-58-10-84)
- corrosive effects on core materials, 15: 29644 (CF-61-2-95)
- cost of lithium sulfate additions to uranyl sulfate, 11: 11770 (CF-55-10-94(Del.))
- costs, 11: 13139 (CF-56-1-145)
- critical dimensions of pipes carrying, 11: 6520 (AERE-R/M-113)
- critical dimensions for light water, 15: 15077
- critical infinite cylinders containing aqueous solutions of uranyl fluoride, 12: 2193 (TID-5139)
- criticality considerations for processing, 13: 5475 (HW-58049)
- criticality in HRT transfer vessel, 14: 25046 (CF-60-7-81)
- criticality studies in transferring irradiated, 15: 2374(R) (ORNL-3004)
- decontamination, 11: 9633(R) (KLX-1704); 13698(R) (KLX-1612)
- decontamination by calcium fluoride adsorption of rare earth fission products, 11: 11662 (KLX-1739)
- decontamination by absorption of fission products, 11: 7836(R) (KLX-1613); 7837(R) (KLX-1616); 11634(R) (KLX-1608); 11635(R) (KLX-1711)
- decontamination by ion exchange, 12: 1884 (KLX-1617)
- decontamination by ion exchange, 12: 17400 (TID-2505(Del.)(p.1-12))
- decontamination for corrosion and fission-product solids, 12: 6820 (CF-58-1-97)
- decontamination, preparation, and recovery, 11: 7835(R) (KLX-1603); 8381(R) (KLX-1607); 11632(R) (KLX-1601); 11633(R) (KLX-1602); 11798(R) (KLX-1609); 13675(R) (KLX-1605); 13676(R) (KLX-1606)
- development of uranyl sulfate fuel, 14: 22551(P)
- development survey, 13: 21214(T) (AEC-tr-3764)
- development with variable fissionable isotope concentrations, 15: 23110(P)
- distillation apparatus for Berlin BER, 14: 12382 (HMI-B8)
- drying and recovery, 11: 13677(R) (KLX-1611)
- dumping, effects of heat, pressure, and radioactivity on, 11: 2674 (CF-55-12-48)
- dumping, pressure system for, 11: 2647 (CF-54-4-220)
- enrichment studies, 12: 4433 (CF-56-6-33)
- evaporators for HRT, design, 12: 831 (CF-54-6-31)
- fission products, behavior of insoluble, 13: 7591 (CF-58-5-33)
- flow in Homogeneous Reactor Test purge tube, 13: 4117 (CF-58-11-67)
- flow patterns, 11: 7757 (CF-51-8-232)
- heat transfer in Homogeneous Reactor Test purge tube, 13: 4117 (CF-58-11-67)
- high temperature reactions with liquid tin-zirconium alloys, 12: 9660(R) (AGC-AE-39)
- neutron attenuation constants for two-group calculations, 12: 4995 (CF-58-1-79)
- neutron emission, delayed, 11: 8611 (CF-54-7-125)
- phase stability of HRT hot, 13: 19670 (CF-59-8-72)
- phase studies, 11: 13692 (CF-56-5-114)
- phase studies, 13: 5307
- phase studies, 13: 19721 (CF-59-8-41)
- phase studies, 14: 9208(R) (ORNL-2879)
- phase studies at high temperatures, 11: 8286(R) (ORNL-1940)
- phase studies at 250°C, 11: 11576(R) (ORNL-2046)
- physical properties, 11: 2878 (CF-56-11-135); 7788 (CF-54-1-161)
- power density, maximum permissible, 14: 18647(R) (ORNL-2920)
- precipitation of uranium peroxides from, 12: 998 (CF-53-10-39)
- preparation and handling of aqueous uranyl fluoride solutions, 12: 1 (AERE-CE/R-2052)
- process flowsheets for, 11: 12535 (CF-55-5-156)
- processing, 11: 11053(R) (CF-56-11-143); 11609 (CF-53-1-324(Del.)) 13007 (KLX-1610)
- processing, 12: 2135 (ORNL-1424(Del.))
- processing, 13: 2064
- processing, 13: 11488 (CF-59-3-62)
- processing, 13: 19034 (KLX-10080)
- processing, 14: 13804(P)
- processing, analytical requirements for, 11: 11616 (CF-56-4-101 (Suppl.1))
- processing and separation of cesium and iodine, 11: 7536(R) (KLX-1741)
- processing, chemical, 11: 7859(R) (ORNL-1853)
- processing, conference papers on, 11: 6092 (TID-7524)
- processing, estimation of radiation intensity, 11: 8349 (CF-54-9-106)
- processing, explosive reactions during, 13: 2704 (CF-58-11-31)
- processing flowsheets for, 14: 8505 (CF-55-5-156(Rev. 5))
- processing for fission product removal, mathematical analysis, 13: 1 (BNL-3368)
- processing for uranium recovery, 11: 11634(R) (KLX-1608)
- processing HRT, 12: 4463(R) (ORNL-2432)
- processing of aqueous, chemical, 11: 13517
- processing of fuel, by heating with calcium fluoride under pressure, 14: 10541(P)
- processing of Homogeneous Reactor Test, 14: 20243 (CF-60-3-161)
- processing of slightly enriched, 13: 5475 (HW-58049)
- processing phosphate fuels, 13: 20999(P)
- processing plant analytical control, 11: 13604 (CF-56-4-101)
- processing plant design, 11: 7861(R) (ORNL-2096); 11581 (CF-56-4)
- processing plants, 12: 2137 (ORNL-2004(Del.))
- processing survey, 11: 11603 (CF-51-3-78(Del.))
- processing, underflow pot operation, 11: 3752 (CF-55-4-193); 3753 (CF-55-6-93)
- properties of homogeneous, 13: 9420 (BNL-483(p.12-13))
- properties of thorium fluoride-fused salts for, 12: 2814 (ORNL-1030 (Del.))
- purification, 11: 13641 (CF-53-8-219)
- radiation chemistry, 12: 1837 (ORNL-1153(Del.))
- radiation chemistry of aqueous uranium solutions, 12: 17372 (TID-2504(Del.)(p.23-42))
- radiation damage, 14: 15090 (CF-53-3-276(Pt.1)(Del.)(p.1-35))
- radiation effects on corrosion by, in homogeneous reactor systems, 12: 1954 (CF-54-3-196)
- radiation effects, 12: 17322 (TID-2502(Del.)(p.163-82))
- radioactivity during storage in dump tanks, gaseous, 11: 10944 (CF-56-6-142)
- radioactivity induced in, 11: 4079 (CF-54-4-62)
- radioinduced heating in underflow pot, 13: 19030 (CF-59-6-121)
- radiolytic decomposition, hydrogen and oxygen recombination during, 15: 8817 (CF-59-9-15)
- reactions with hydrogen peroxide and uranium peroxide, 14: 18647(R) (ORNL-2920)
- reactions with Zircaloy-2 and zirconium, 12: 11441 (AGC-AE-40)
- reprocessing, 14: 25546 (ORNL-2993(p.77-82))
- sampling, 11: 7857(R) (ORNL-1280)
- sampling apparatus for, 11: 12585(R) (ORNL-1318)
- sampling equipment for, 11: 10860 (CF-56-10-16)
- separation of cesium by ion exchange, 11: 7536(R) (KLX-1741)
- separation of cesium, iodine, and rare earth sulfates, 11: 13951(R) (KLX-1000)
- separation of heavy water from, 11: 7500(R) (CF-55-1-45)
- separation of iodine by column stripping, 11: 11636(R) (KLX-10012)
- separation of iodine by gas stripping, 11: 11637(R) (KLX-10020)
- separation of iodine by reaction with stainless steel, 11: 8383(R) (KLX-1722)

- separation of iodine from, 11: 13646 (CF-56-2-81)
 separation of plutonium by solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate, 11: 13639(R) (CF-53-1-90)
 stability data, 14: 18647(R) (ORNL-2920)
 solvent extraction of uranium from phosphate, 13: 2054 (AEC-3746)
 solvent properties for radiolytic gas, 12: 3193 (AERE-C/R-2334)
 solvent properties of homogeneous reactor fuel solution for oxygen and krypton, 13: 5335(R) (KLX-10067)
 solvent properties of HRE-2, for fuel solids, 15: 19211(R) (ORNL-3127)
 stability during loop runs, 13: 187(R) (CF-58-7-132)
 stability, effect of copper and corrosion product concentrations, 11: 10283 (HARD(C)/P-41)
 stability, effect of variation of copper and uranium concentrations, 12: 9143(R) (CF-58-1-72)
 stability of fuel, 13: 12300(R) (ORNL-2696)
 stability of Homogeneous Reactor Test fuel, 13: 7731(R) (CF-58-10-95)
 stability of Homogeneous Reactor Test fuel, 13: 8292(R) (ORNL-2654)
 stability of HRT in long term tests, 12: 228(R) (CF-57-7-121)
 stability of uranyl carbonate, thermal and radiation, 11: 2384 (CF-54-11-129)
 stability of uranyl sulfate, effects of nickel concentration, 13: 5955(R) (ORNL-2561)
 stability under boiling conditions, 13: 16202(R) (CF-59-4-44)
 thermal stability at high temperatures, 13: 17771 (AERE-C/R-2698)
 uranium isotopic composition of HRT, 15: 10375 (CF-60-10-102)
 growth, measurement and interpretation of dynamic, 15: 21219
 or Stability
see Multiplication Factor
or Tamper
see Reactor Reflectors
or Testing Station
see National Reactor Testing Station
REACTOR THERMAL COLUMNS
see also Reactor Experimental Facilities
 measurements for 5-watt AGN-201-M reactor, 13: 4256
 element parameter measurements in square, 15: 12468 (NAA-SR-emo-3484)
 neutron flux distribution, effect of air channels, 11: 8691(R) (NAA-SR-333)
 neutron relaxation lengths in, 11: 12508(R) (NAA-SR-1432)
 neutron spectra, computer program for, 15: 7984 (GEAP-3599)
REACTOR TUBES
 O-rings seal for coolant, 15: 13959(P)
 radiography on pressure, 15: 17751 (VDIT-33)
 ring burnout data for nickel, 11: 8580 (BNL-2097)
 ring liquid pulsation, 13: 6944 (A/CONF.15/P/2210)
 ring out, analysis, 14: 11719 (MSAR-60-30)
 ring out heat flux data at 2000 psia, correlation, 13: 17394
 ring out heat flux data at 2000 psia, correlation equations, 14: 11729
 ring out in nickel, 12: 1936 (WAPD-LSR(M)-1)
 ring out, statistical study of subcooled, 13: 2553 (KAPL-1744)
 ring out studies for DuPont Power Reactor, 13: 15757 (AECU-4184)
 ring out tests for rectangular nickel, 11: 8719(R) (WAPD-MRP-50)
 andria tube replacement procedure for NRX Reactor, 12: 7468 (ES-19)
 anning, development of flange dewatering device, 12: 6819 (CF-8-1-42)
 osion, 14: 19327(R) (ORNL-2387(Pts.1-5)(Del.))
 osion by water at high temperatures, 12: 16360 (USBM-U-53)
 osion detection by x radiation, 11: 4535 (AERE-RP/M-29)
 osion of Zircaloy, by water, 13: 197(R) (HW-55415)
 osion resistance and physical integrity of Zircaloy-2 pressure, 15: 29625 (HW-67677)
 op of Zircaloy-2, 11: 4683 (HW-45567)
 ontamination, ultrasonic, 11: 11915 (HW-34811)
 ontamination, use of Turco 4306-B, 13: 15706 (HW-58208)
 igh analysis for Parr Shoals Reactor, 15: 8339(R) (CVNA-59)
 igh for Plutonium Recycle Program Reactor, 12: 1635 (HW-50337)
 igh, friction studies, and heat transfer on finned, for gas cooled reactors, 11: 5839 (NURG/M-22)
 design of coolant, 13: 15814(P)
 design of cover device for fuel element receiving tube, 13: 4335(P)
 design of in-pile, for the Engineering Test Reactor, 12: 11857 (WAPD-PWR-CP-3025)
 design of pressure, for accommodating thermal expansion, 15: 33036(P)
 design of ribbed Zircaloy, 13: 8282(R) (DP-315)
 design problems for heavy water horizontal, 13: 8269 (A/CONF.15/P/185)
 development of corrosion-resistant, 13: 9048
 dimensional stability of, support designs for, 12: 3885 (KAPL-M-EDL-37(Del.))
 evaluation of aluminum-lined Zircaloy-2 for organic-cooled, 11: 11197 (HW-50670)
 extrusion of ribbed, for HAPO process, 14: 18133(R) (BRB-29)
 extrusion of Zircaloy, 13: 466(R) (DP-295)
 fabrication and welding beryllium, 11: 7659(R) (CT-818)
 fabrication for Dounreay Fast Reactor, 13: 2575
 fabrication from Zircaloy-2 for Plutonium Recycle Test Reactor, 14: 25895 (HW-60358)
 fabrication of aluminum and stainless steel, 12: 13468 (HW-49423)
 fabrication of extruded process, 14: 20576(R) (BRB-31)
 fabrication of flanges and flares, 13: 10018 (HW-43831)
 fabrication of long thin-walled zirconium, 11: 2498 (BRB-1)
 fabrication of uranium by the Rockrite process, 14: 15674(R) (NLCO-725)
 fabrication of zirconium Hanford-type, 11: 13764 (ANL-5110(Del.))
 fabrication of Zircaloy, by the Bundy process, 12: 3689 (WAPD-FE-644)
 fast flux distribution in an empty process tube of graphite reactors, 12: 551 (HW-51751)
 film formation in, effects of radiation on, 11: 7741 (CE-2816)
 flexibility with jacket sliding on one side only, 12: 1082 (N-1145nd)
 fluid flow, two-phase air-water phenomena, 12: 8399 (ANL-5787)
 gas sampling circuits for monitoring, 15: 20821(P)
 heat transfer in finned, 11: 5838 (NURG/M-18)
 heat transfer, internal thermal insulation effects, 13: 15703 (CRCE-823)
 heat transfer studies of layers of compressed powders, 13: 16553 (CRCE-834)
 heat transfer to air, helium, and carbon dioxide, 15: 2735 (NGTE-R-241)
 hydrodynamic characteristics, mixing in rectangular, 12: 11010 (WAPD-TH-426(Del.))
 inspection, sonic, 11: 8902
 joining calandria tube to tube sheet, 13: 15779 (NDA-84-21)
 leaks caused by mercury and stress corrosion, 11: 10960 (KAPL-M-JLV-1)
 leaks, method of in-pile detection, 14: 11349 (HW-25038)
 manufacture, 13: 2224
 materials evaluation, 11: 11193 (AEC-3788)
 materials for, 11: 12058 (WAPD-PWR-CP-2433)
 materials for use with organic coolants, 11: 8170 (HW-49029)
 materials, high-strength for pressurized water, 12: 273 (BMI-1224)
 metallographic examination of Hanford discharged, 11: 8668 (HW-25084)
 monitoring Zircaloy, 14: 16975 (HW-64731)
 nondestructive testing of Zircaloy pressurized-type, 15: 25027 (HW-SA-2179)
 pressure drop of steam-water mixtures in, 11: 8893 (HW-38242(Rev.1))
 resistance of beryllium oxide to thermal stresses, 12: 1818 (ANL-4000(Del.))
 safety analysis for boiling heavy-water prototype, 15: 12587(R) (TID-11368)
 sealing fuel ports of pressure tubes, development of method for, 15: 11112(P)
 slug chattering in, apparatus for observing, 11: 8666 (HW-7-5660)
 strength of stainless steel and zirconium, 11: 8686(R) (NAA-SR-878)
 stress studies of NPD, 14: 25990
 surface friction distribution in finned, 11: 5838 (NURG/M-18)
 testing of Pressurized Water Reactor, 12: 1659 (TID-5302(Rev.))
 testing of stainless steel, hydrostatic pressure, 13: 5176(R) (YAEC-101)
 testing of Zircaloy, for high pressure high temperature service, nondestructive, 15: 20940

thermal insulation, heat transfer studies of layers of stagnant water, 13: 2583 (CRCE-800)

welding apparatus, remote, 11: 8686(R) (NAA-SR-878)

welding, remote, 11: 8687(R) (NAA-SR-956)

REACTORS

(See also general headings for types of reactors, as listed below for the names of specific reactors of each type. For reaction vessels, see also Mixers, Pressure Vessels, Tanks, and Vessels.)

see also Aircraft Reactors

see also Army Reactors

see also Boiling Reactors

see also Breeder Reactors

see also British Reactors

see also Critical Assemblies

see also Enriched Reactors

see also Exponential Piles

see also Fast Reactors

see also Fluid Fuel Reactors

see also Gas Cooled Reactors

see also Gaseous Fuel Reactors

see also Graphite Moderated Reactors

see also Heavy Water Reactors

see also Heterogeneous Reactors

see also Homogeneous Reactors

see also Hydrogen Moderated Reactors

see also Hydroxide Moderated Reactors

see also Intermediate Reactors

see also Liquid Metal Cooled Reactors

see also Maritime Reactors

see also Naval Reactors

see also Organic Cooled Reactors

see also Organic Moderated Reactors

see also Package Power Reactors

see also Power Breeder Reactors

see also Power Reactors

see also Pressurized Water Reactors

see also Production Reactors

see also Research Reactors

see also Rocket Reactors

see also Russian Reactors

see also Swimming Pool Reactors

see also Thermal Reactors

see also Water Cooled Reactors

see also Water Moderated Reactors

a system of integrodifferential equations occurring in reactor dynamics, 15: 10409

accidents, economic consequences in the German Federal Republic, 12: 11881

activation of moving dilute substances in a space dependent neutron field, 13: 17090

activities of Comitato Nazionale per le Ricerche Nucleari, 1958-59, 15: 20481 (NP-9363)

analog solution to differential equations, 12: 5026

analog study of multiregion, and material balance in recycled-fuel, 11: 10518 (CRR-644-5)

analyses and measurements of unpoisoned uniform slab core with partially inserted hafnium rod and partially inserted water gap, 15: 23073 (KAPL-M-RJR-4)

analysis, lectures on the physical foundation of, 15: 4707 (ANL-6227)

application in process heating, survey, 13: 11511

application of spherical harmonics to problems, 15: 3621 (WAPD-BT-20 (p.73-81))

applications in biochemical analysis, 13: 13202

applications to space propulsion systems, 13: 18247(R) (UCRL-5478)

approximation of energy equations by finite differences, 14: 17064 (KAPL-M-DIG-TD-12)

architecture and construction of buildings, survey, 13: 12332(T) (CEA-tr-I-26)

arrangement of series of, with countercurrent movement of series of fuel elements, 14: 22558(P)

automatic control of AGN 201-P at constant power, 14: 22535

automatic neutron flux scanner for, 12: 3057 (KAPL-M-RTF-1(Del.))

behavior at prompt critical when reactivity is a linear function of time, 12: 11840 (NDA-14-128)

bibliographies on maintenance, maintenance equipment, and closures, 12: 1633 (CF-57-11-44)

bibliography, 15: 3637

bibliography, 15: 22459 (TID-3550(Rev.1))

bibliography for merchant ship applications, 12: 11847 (SO-6200)

bibliography of technical literature of 1957, 12: 5808

bibliography of unclassified reports on power and test, 11: 5592 (TID-3501)

bibliography on industrial process and space heat from reactors, 13: 23044 (TID-3537)

biological and thermal shield design for, 15: 31767(P)

boiling core nuclear-thermal iteration analysis with ABRAC, BRIC, and CNCR codes, 15: 21774

boiling heat transfer, 12: 1002 (CF-55-1-78(Del.))

boiling, kinetics, 12: 975(R) (ANL-5398(Del.))

book: Atomic Engineering, Volume I, 15: 12670

book: Basic Principles of Nuclear Science and Reactors, 14: 16423

book: Basic Principles of Fission Reactors, 15: 12506

book: Control and Protection of Nuclear Reactors, 12: 5680

book: Digital Computers and Nuclear Reactor Calculations, 14: 264

book: Elementary Introduction to Nuclear Reactor Physics, 14: 237

book: Group Theory, 14: 6828(T)

book: Introduction to Nuclear Engineering, 13: 848

book: Metals for Nuclear Reactors, 14: 16422

book: Nuclear Data and Reactor Theory, 14: 3192

book: Nuclear Fuel Elements, 14: 10787

book: Nuclear Processes of Fission Reactors, 14: 4908

book: Nuclear Reactor Containment Vessels, 13: 3409

book: Nuclear Reactor Plant Data, Volume Two, Research and Test Reactors, 13: 20678

book: Nuclear Reactor Technology, 13: 11479

book: Nuclear Reactors, 14: 4909

book: Nuclear Reactor Optimization, 14: 16480

book: Nuclear Reactor Theory, 15: 17764

book: Nuclear Reactors, translated from Russian, 15: 21731(T) (NP-635)

book: Nuclear Reactor Instrumentation, 15: 28787

book: Nuclear Technics: Physics, Technology, Reactors. Part 6, 12: 16648

book: Nuclear Technics: Physics, Technology, Reactors. Part 5, 12: 16647

book: Numerical Methods for Nuclear Reactor Calculations, 13: 20680(T)

book: Numerical Methods for Nuclear Reactor Calculations, 14: 709

book: Physics and Calculations of Nuclear Reactors, 12: 5679

book: Progress in Nuclear Energy. Technology, Engineering and Safety, II., 14: 23722

book: Reactor Analysis, 15: 1022

book: Reactor Physics, 13: 13073

book: Reactor Physics and Economics, 14: 2181

book: Reactor Safety and Control, 13: 18688

book: Reactor Technology, 13: 461

book: Reactor Technology, 13: 23090

book: Reactors, II., 15: 32933

book: Removal and Recovery of Heat from Nuclear Reactors, 13: 10

book: Resonance Absorption in Nuclear Reactors, 15: 10433

book: Shielding Materials for Nuclear Reactors, 15: 17721

book: The Reactor Supply Industry, 15: 8287

book: Useful Energy from Atomic Nuclei. Introduction to the Physics and Technology of Nuclear Reactors and Atomic Power Plants, 13: 11514

boundary condition evaluations for method of replacing region by another geometrically simpler, 15: 31794 (BLG-40)

breeding, discussion, 14: 18672 (ANL-6122(p.23-32))

buckling and critical volume of conical sphere sector type, 13: 1227

buckling, applications of the Rayleigh-Ritz approximation, 13: 9366 (IGR-R/R-220)

buckling, comparison of three methods of calculating, 13: 16106

- (IGR-72(RD/R))
- buckling determination in cylindrical, analog device for, 14: 4886
- buckling, effect of diffusion lengths, multiplication constant, and slowing down, 11: 1337
- buckling effects of diagonal control rod in cylindrical, 14: 19953
- buckling iteration program for IBM 704 computer, 12: 17766 (GMR-104)
- buckling, iteration method for specification of transverse multigroup, 14: 4745
- buckling measurements, 15: 28764
- buckling measurements by fuel replacement method, 15: 28765
- buckling, method for calculating geometrical, 13: 3098 (HW-57709)
- buckling of cylindrical, effects of eccentric control rods on, 11: 10315
- buckling of cylindrical, measurements of geometric, by pulsed source measurements, 13: 18665
- buckling of special shapes, pulsed neutron source technique, 13: 7095 (A/CONF.15/P/161)
- buckling synthesis, two-group, 15: 21509
- burial assembly for entire core, 15: 17815(P)
- burn-up calculation for fuel transfer from axis to boundary of cylindrical core of finite height, 15: 20341
- burnable poison concentration related to fuel concentration, 14: 18575 (KAPL-2058)
- burnable poison survey, 12: 1071 (KAPL-M-WJD-2)
- burnout heat flux studies of water in, 12: 2174 (TID-10117)
- burnout heat flux data for, method for correlating, 13: 14776
- burnout heat flux for fuel elements, predictions, 15: 20344
- burnout heat flux for fuel elements, predictions, 15: 20345
- burnout of isotopic shielded poison, 14: 5994 (KAPL-M-ELW-10)
- burnup calculations, three-dimensional FLAME code for LARC computer, 15: 14621
- burnup, code for calculating fast-neutron group diffusion theory parameters, 15: 16375 (KAPL-M-PAO-1)
- burnup coefficients, tables, 14: 7903 (NP-8315)
- burnup program (DDB), two-dimensional multigroup, 15: 21775
- burst characteristics of pulsed, coupled neutronics-hydrodynamics computer code for calculation of, HATCHET, 15: 18410 (AN-237)
- calculation of low-energy self-shielding factors, 12: 1058 (KAPL-M-PLH-2)
- calculation of thermal group constants for mixtures containing hydrogen, 12: 3351
- calculation for finite asymmetrical, two-group, 15: 14629
- calculations, 14: 15424 (NP-8628)
- calculations, codes in the U.S., 15: 14627
- calculations for reflected, using Fermi age theory, 12: 4480
- calculations for uranium-fueled, based on revised plutonium properties, 11: 8602 (CF-54-3-77)
- calculations on medium-sized computers, 15: 14619
- calculations, survey of codes for IBM computers, 15: 14626
- calculations, use of high-speed computers, 15: 14622
- calculations using Zuse Z-22, 15: 14616
- carbon dioxide purification for use in, literature survey, 15: 18120 (AAEC/E-58)
- cascade theory, generalized Markoff process, 14: 23510
- catalog of engineering materials, 14: 13813 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.7))
- catalog of engineering materials, 14: 22687 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl. 8))
- cavity, criticality and potentialities, 11: 6908(RM-1835(RAND))
- cavity, neutron diffusion in, 12: 8710 (AERE-T/R-1692)
- charge life estimation for small cores, 12: 4486
- chemical aspects, 11: 683
- chemistry and metallurgy, role in nuclear energy project, 11: 1333
- chemistry of, 11: 10308
- chemonuclear, description, 15: 1016
- chemonuclear, for in-pile process irradiations, 15: 261
- comparison of technical and economic factors in the design of, 12: 1077(R) (LRL-56(Del.))
- compressible flow distribution in networks in computer program for calculating, 15: 32425 (APEX-661)
- computer analysis, data compilation for, 15: 1740 (APEX-574)
- computer calculations, O5R, 15: 7026 (ORNL-3016(p.193-4))
- Conference on Analytical Chemistry in Nuclear Reactor Technology, Gatlinburg, Tennessee, October 12 to 14, 1960, 15: 19270 (TID-7606)
- conference on codes for computations, 15: 15237
- conference on decontamination, 15: 27069 (CF-61-7-82)
- conference on instrumentation and control, 15: 31802 (NP-10233)
- conference on nuclear science and engineering, 14: 17655
- conference on transfer function measurement and stability analysis, 15: 3585 (ANL-6205)
- construction and operation, procedures for authorizing, 15: 21802
- construction in Germany, 14: 17648
- construction, survey of nuclear and thermal problems, 14: 3174
- container design and construction, 13: 3409
- container, design and economic study, 15: 24532(R) (SL-1857-4)
- containers, testing shock absorbing materials for liners, 15: 22553 (BRL-Memo-1341)
- containment, air leakage rates for structural openings, 15: 10383 (NAA-SR-Memo-5137)
- containment, bibliography and progress review, 13: 14870 (ANL-5948)
- containment design for fuel-element exchange during operation, 15: 10453(P)
- containment, design study, 15: 20333(R) (TID-12765)
- containment design study, 15: 30221(R) (TID-13670)
- containment, development, 14: 18562(R) (ARF-4132-13)
- containment engineering, survey of experience, 13: 11477
- containment, general aspects and problems, 15: 10413
- containment, hydrodynamic problems, 12: 12739 (TID-7549(Pt.2) (p.13-26))
- containment in caverns, 14: 9692
- containment shell cooler, 15: 27167(P)
- containment structure elastic response to internal blast loading, scale model tests, 13: 17501
- containment structure design evaluation, 15: 20332(R) (TID-11912)
- containment studies, 13: 4265 (AECU-3959)
- containment studies, design procedures, 14: 4087 (ARF-4132-11))
- containment studies at Armour Research Foundation, 14: 5985(R) (AECU-4599)
- containment underground, 14: 9691
- containment vessel design, strain-energy absorption potential in, 13: 2585 (NAVORD-5748)
- containment vessel, heat transfer by steam-air mixture to, 14: 5306
- containment vessel of prestressed concrete, 15: 10469(P)
- containment vessels, stress analysis, 15: 18171
- containment vessel design, 15: 25631 (DP-599)
- containment vessel design, 15: 27157(P)
- control accuracy and dynamics of, effect of rated value adjusters in control circuits, 12: 13520
- control and heat transfer expressions, 14: 4105
- control and instrumentation, 11: 5615 (AERE-ED/R-1844); 5616(J), 13517 (AWRE-O-4/54)
- control and regulation, survey, 12: 7520
- control, autocorrelation functions of counting rate in, 14: 6007
- control, automatic, 12: 17800
- control, basic principles, 13: 16572
- control by burnable poisons, 13: 5900 (A/CONF.15/P/1900)
- control by pneumo-hydraulic mechanism, 15: 15258(P)
- control by poison elements, 11: 8689(R) (NAA-SR-1062)
- control by temperature alone, 14: 5438
- control by use of neutron-absorbing liquids, 14: 8256(P)
- control by varying amount of liquid moderator or reflector, 12: 7028(P)
- control, conference on, 12: 1660 (TID-7532(Pt.1))
- control during startup, design considerations for, 12: 9457
- control elements and fuels, depletion due to operation, IBM 704 coding, 13: 17055 (KAPL-1885)
- control, evaluation of poisons for, 11: 9716 (ANL-5147(Rev.))
- control, evaluation of hazards associated with, 12: 2123 (NAA-SR-31 (Del.))
- control, influence of fission product decay in, 14: 4887
- control, instrumentation, and shielding, 11: 1333
- control, lectures on, 13: 18646 (CF-59-6-90)
- control material effectiveness, 14: 6669 (GEAP-3201)
- control materials survey, 13: 23033 (GEAP-3183)

- control, mathematical analysis, 12: 16724 (WKNL-87)
- control, methods and theory, 11: 2132
- control of neutron density, 13: 23132(P)
- control of spatial instabilities in large cores, review, 14: 4895
- control, overshoot problems in, 11: 4105
- control, perturbation theory, 13: 3402
- control, poison procedures for, 11: 13867 (ANL-5244(Del.2))
- control, properties of boron for, 11: 11818 (BMI-X-130(Del.))
- control-rod actuator changing under load, pipe joint for, 15: 2729(P)
- control rod positioner, 14: 3199(P)
- control rod worth, perturbation theory, 13: 5880
- control, safety circuit development, 12: 5677
- control studies and power level determinations, 11: 4100 (WAPD-T-432)
- control, summary of principles, 12: 1693
- control, synthesis of three-dimensional power shapes by a flux-weighting synthesis technique, 12: 15036 (A/CONF.15/P/636)
- control system for high-flux, 15: 17818(P)
- control systems design, 12: 2019 (KAPL-247(Del.))
- control techniques, development in German Federal Republic, 12: 16737
- control using sheets, theory of, 13: 10659
- control using soluble poisons, 11: 13867 (ANL-5244(Del.2))
- control, worth of partially inserted rods, 13: 5655 (KAPL-M-RM-2)
- coolant-channel temperature monitor, 15: 2762 (AECL-801(p.67-70))
- coolant contamination and decontamination, bibliography, 14: 18700 (CF-59-10-124)
- coolant control valve design, 13: 5140
- coolant density distribution in pressure tube, 15: 19510 (CVNA-77)
- coolant flow control system, 15: 17748 (NAA-SR-Memo-2559)
- coolant flow during thermal transients, hydrodynamic models for, 15: 24549
- coolant flow, hydrodynamic calculations for MTR-ETR experiments, 12: 4997 (IDO-16368)
- coolant flow rate, nitrogen-16 monitor for, 14: 6446(R) (WCAP-6037)
- coolant flow regulating device design, 15: 8306(P)
- coolant hot-channel boiling simulation in water cooled, 11: 11814 (WAPD-T-388)
- coolant hot channel factors, statistical analysis, 14: 9188
- coolant loss of flow accident, CAT-IBM-704 code, 14: 11333 (YAEC-145)
- coolant-loss-of-flow, pressure buildup in vapor container, 14: 1757(R) (MSAR-59-117)
- coolant loss-of-flow, pressure buildup in vapor container, 14: 4971(R) (MSAR-59-136)
- coolant radioactivity, method of computing, 11: 656 (WAPD-TN-515)
- coolant radioactivity, 12: 17432 (TID-2506(Del.Xp.189-92))
- coolant radioactivity, computer code for, 13: 13729 (WAPD-TM-94)
- coolant temperature control, 12: 8234(P)
- coolant temperature changes, nonseparable space-time transients resulting from, 13: 18680
- coolant velocity depression due to the wall bounding a matrix of reactor fuel elements, 12: 10999 (KAPL-M-PF-5)
- coolant water purification and pH control, 15: 25601
- coolant water, radioactivity buildup, calculation method, 15: 17736 (AEET/HP/Th-1)
- cooling after shutdown, 11: 10923(R) (ANL-5297)
- cooling and moderating properties of hydrocarbons, 14: 22546(P)
- cooling channel zone arrangement, 15: 10459(P)
- cooling, effects of coolant turbulence, 11: 4691 (NURG-M-14)
- cooling efficiency of cooling channels, calculation of, 12: 7490
- cooling efficiency of coolant channels, calculation, 13: 5974
- cooling holes in, effect on neutron leakage, 12: 16681 (AERE-T/R-103)
- cooling, purification of water for, 11: 11781 (HW-37216(Rev.))
- cooling system arrangement for electric power and process heat, 15: 10454(P)
- cooling system design, 11: 10741
- cooling system flow decay relations during loss of external power, 14: 12327 (HW-62846)
- cooling system insulation, 13: 8466(P)
- core and pressure vessel support means for fluid-cooled, design of improved, 15: 8292(P)
- core assemblies, survey of studies on physical properties, 13: 5930
- core component vibration testing, 15: 20938
- core extrapolation experiments, 14: 1974 (MND-E-2132)
- core girdle design, 15: 16676(P)
- core structure and composition, effect on experimentally determined control rod absorption cross sections, 12: 15859 (WAPD-T-776)
- core structure, design for removal of fission products, 13: 4334(P)
- core structure, effect of nonuniform fuel distribution on cooling, 13: 6939 (A/CONF.15/P/1055)
- core support design for shock resistance, 15: 27145(P)
- core support design, 15: 32942(P)
- core temperature measurement, design of thermocouple for, 15: 22470
- core vessel support design, 15: 27158(P)
- core vessel support system, 15: 27133(P)
- corrosion, chemical and electro-chemical aspects, 13: 3910
- corrosion problems from use of high-temperature water, 12: 17121(T) (NP-tr-144)
- corrosion problems, analysis of corrosion products in cooling water by gamma spectrometry, 13: 1966
- corrosive effects of control poisons in, 11: 9716 (ANL-5147(Rev.))
- cover design, 14: 7100(P)
- cover plate to shield pressure vessel, 14: 7101(P)
- critical concentration in, effect of poisoning, 11: 8590 (CF-52-10-216)
- critical constants Σ , k_{eff} , and λ as a function of τ , 11: 10923(R) (ANL-5297)
- critical dimensions of bare cylindrical, spherical, or cubical, 11: 3567
- critical dimensions and neutron flux, simultaneous calculation, 12: 7504
- critical dimension which remains safe with fully contracted core, 12: 14224 (AERE-T/M-113)
- critical dimensions of reflected, effective boundary condition method of calculating, 14: 23705
- critical equations for finite cylindrical, construction using the momentum space variety of variational principle, 12: 10104
- critical mass and critical size of gas-cooled, theory, 12: 1079 (MonN-389)
- critical mass, relation to fuel burnup, 12: 16749
- critical mass theory, 13: 11475
- critical masses of proton-moderated, age theory interpretations of, 12: 1074 (LA-1548)
- critical properties of homogeneous annular region, iterative technique for studying, 11: 6924
- critical size, albedo methods for calculating, 13: 7076 (A/CONF.15/P/16)
- critical size and neutron distribution of bare and reflected, 11: 1656 (CF-51-5-98(Vol.II, Pt.1))
- critical size calculation, application of variational principles, 13: 6584 (A/CONF.15/P/36)
- critical size in terms of Bessel functions, 11: 2142, 2143
- critical volume of spherical, 11: 4104
- criticality and flux distribution calculations, boundary conditions for, 11: 2550 (WAPD-TN-516)
- criticality and flux calculations for reflected cylindrical and parallelepiped two-group method, 15: 25580 (CNI-38)
- criticality and reactivity of mixed plutonium and uranium fueled, effects of delayed neutrons, 11: 11782 (HW-42908)
- criticality calculations on interacting slabs, two group diffusion theory, 12: 17770 (IGR-TN/D-898)
- criticality calculations for prismatic and cylindrical reflected, from one-group diffusion theory, 13: 12022
- criticality calculations for two- and three-region, 13: 21716 (CNC-13)
- criticality calculation for two-region spherical, IBM-704 code for, 14: 11267 (ORNL-2809)
- criticality calculations by application of Preece Frohenius theory, 14: 23717
- criticality calculation for spheres and slabs, 15: 14939
- criticality calculation, use of variational method, 15: 15239
- criticality calculation by multigroup asymptotic theory, 15: 28774
- criticality conditions for arbitrary arrangement of control elements, 13: 17363
- criticality equations, formulation, 11: 6524 (ASAE-9)
- criticality, mathematical analysis, 11: 647 (CF-55-8-189), 6544, 13507

- (WAPD-166)
- criticality, multigroup techniques in study of, 12: 17352 (TID-2503(Del.X(p.249-72))
- criticality of bare spherical, with anisotropic diffusion, 15: 8249 (AAEC/E-55)
- criticality of long cylindrical, 15: 24554
- criticality of spherical, variational calculation, 15: 24553
- criticality problems, coding of digital computers for multigroup solutions of, 14: 19944 (NDA-2-19)
- criticality studies, 12: 3208, 11893, 16724, 17405
- criticality studies and neutron diffusion, finite-differential equation, 12: 15718
- criticality studies, relation of mass and volume, 12: 15896
- criticality studies, multigroup analysis, 12: 1060 (KAPL-M-RE-1)
- criticality studies on highly enriched, 12: 1069 (KAPL-M-SWK-6)
- criticality studies, 12: 2130 (NAA-SR-Memo-542)
- criticality studies, 12: 2176 (Y-829)
- criticality studies, computer programming for, 12: 7469 (IDO-16221), 15705
- criticality studies, two-group program for two-zone reactors, 12: 5614 (AERE-R/M-146)
- criticality studies, 13: 9890 (HW-59066)
- criticality studies, 13: 12154
- criticality studies, calculations for cylindrical, 13: 13070
- criticality studies for asymmetrically reflected, two-group theory, 13: 8805 (CNI-5)
- criticality studies of cylindrical, upper and lower bounds for, 13: 8806 (IGR-R/R-219)
- criticality studies of cylindrical, 13: 9368 (NASA-M-12-24-58E)
- criticality studies for equilateral cylindrical, 14: 16169 (Y-839)
- criticality studies of bare and reflected, 14: 18644(R) (ORNL-919(Del.))
- criticality studies in cylindrical-reflected, 15: 26663 (NP-10247(p.211-17))
- criticality theory, 11: 13860 (AEP-101)
- cubic, eigenvalue calculations by three-group diffusion theory, 14: 9178
- cylindrical annular, boundary values for the inner radius, 12: 11846 (ORNL-2484)
- cylindrical, effect of reflector on critical dimensions, 11: 3567
- data display instruments for, 14: 26419
- decay of fission product activity for cyclic operation, 12: 4487
- decontamination and nuclear constants, 15: 25734(R) (ANL-6333)
- decontamination procedures, 15: 10369(R) (ANL-6295)
- derivation of equations for neutron density and importance, 12: 9466
- description and operation of chemo-nuclear, survey, 15: 23095
- design, 14: 8266(P)
- design, 15: 8323(P)
- design, 15: 27109(P)
- design, 15: 27118(P)
- design, 15: 27119(P)
- design, 15: 27126(P)
- design, 15: 27130(P)
- design analysis, perturbation theory calculations, 14: 3853 (NAA-SR-4351)
- design and containment of underground, 13: 7212 (A/CONF.15/P/172)
- design and descriptions, book, 12: 3741
- design and manufacturing techniques, 13: 10649
- design and performance for aircraft and interplanetary flight, 12: 4024
- design and stress criteria for use of steel in, 15: 29684 (ANL-6389)
- design and technology, chemistry of, 14: 18564 (CF-54-4-198(Rev.))
- design and uses in the chemical industry review, 14: 2170
- design and waste disposal, 11: 5006 (CF-55-4-25)
- design, application of computers to, 13: 11956 (HW-59679)
- design, applications of dynamic programming techniques to optimization problems, 15: 2315
- design as heat source in coal-gasification plant, economics of, 14: 4103
- design at Oak Ridge National Lab., 12: 17145 (TID-5061(Del.X(p.35))
- design, basic steps in, review, 12: 7518
- design calculations, 704 program for two-dimensional, 12: 16553 (DTMB-1166)
- design, computational problems in, 12: 16746
- design, computer program for generalized sequence, 15: 29600
- (APEX-601)
- design concept for temperature commutation using a uranium-coated wheel, 14: 11262 (NAA-SR-Memo-4625)
- design containing a package safety device, 14: 8271(P)
- design, engineering problems in, 12: 5659
- design, engineering hot channel factors in, 13: 17393
- design factors, 13: 5144
- design features, review, 13: 8502 (TID-7554(p.199-221))
- design features, review, 13: 8503 (TID-7554(p.222-8))
- design for assaying fuel assemblies, 14: 5998 (WCAP-6041)
- design for ease of loading and unloading, 14: 9236(P)
- design for easier loading and unloading, 14: 10236(P)
- design for food irradiation using indium solution loop, 15: 17812(P)
- design for fuel assay, methods of obtaining maximum sensitivity, 15: 12493
- design for gaseous chemical processing, 15: 13218(P)
- design for plate-type fuel, 11: 9547(P)
- design, for production of superheated steam by transformation of breeder elements, 13: 18694(P)
- design for radioisotope and heat production, 12: 3470(P)
- design for refueling during operation, 15: 25610(P)
- design for shock resistance, 15: 27140(P)
- design for space power systems, Energy Conversion Systems Reference Handbook, Vol.X, 15: 24107 (WADD-TR-60-699(Vol.X))
- design for 500-kw prime mover, 13: 23116 (TID-5544(Pt.C) (Del.))
- design, kinetics, and safety, 11: 13879 (APDA-105)
- design of advanced-type, 13: 10646
- design of Berlin experimental, 11: 12256
- design of combined homogeneous and heterogeneous, 14: 11343(P)
- design of concrete pressure vessel, 13: 10738(P)
- design of high flux, 14: 22644(P)
- design of horizontal, 15: 21815(P)
- design of light-water moderated and cooled, Commonwealth Edison—Public Service, 12: 17381 (TID-2504(Del.X(p.221-38))
- design of neutron-controlled, 15: 21822(P)
- design of nine independent sections, 12: 16057(P)
- design of pellet-bed, 15: 13960(P)
- design of, provided with neutron flux measurement device, 12: 4611(P)
- design of Rumanian, 13: 23076
- design of sodium cooled, 12: 971(R) (ANL-5060(Del.))
- design of temperature-controlled, 15: 10488(P)
- design of thermal, for irradiation of liquid organic material, 15: 21880(P)
- design of thermocouples for liquid metal use, 13: 11783 (ORNL-2686)
- design of turbine, using uranium hexafluoride as working gas, 15: 12509(P)
- design, operation, and planning, 11: 10309
- design optimization study, computer program for, 14: 7079 (CRRP-873)
- design, physical model testing method, 14: 16417
- design, physical model testing method, 15: 13940(T) (UCRL-Trans-650(L))
- design, problems of the nuclear physicist, 12: 5657
- design, problems of the future, 12: 17143 (TID-5061(Del.X(p.15-23))
- design, reactivity varied by pneumatic variation of level of moderator or reflector liquid, 12: 6202(T) (IGRL-T/D-58)
- design recommendations of a reactor operator, 11: 6926
- design techniques for safety program, 13: 9378 (NYO-4721)
- design, using plate-type fuel elements, 12: 4632(P)
- design using tubular fuel elements, 11: 4773(P)
- design with cooler for spent fuel, 15: 21808(P)
- design with cooling air gap and reduced neutron loss, 11: 9564(P)
- design with curved fuel channels, 15: 13958(P)
- design with decontamination arrangement, 15: 10463(P)
- design with fissile material cast or sintered around coolant tubes, 15: 27237(P)
- design with fuel elements in separate interconnected vessels, 14: 22566(P)
- design with fuel pellets dissolving in moderator, 15: 17814(P)
- design with fuel rotation among power zones, 15: 10476(P)
- design with gaseous uranium hexafluoride fuel, 15: 10473(P)
- design with large central irradiation cavities for materials testing, 11: 10317

- design with mixed heavy-water-light-water-moderator of variable composition, 15: 10467(P)
- design with movable moderator slab control, 15: 13963(P)
- design with parallelepiped core design, 15: 27117(P)
- design with pear-shaped outer housing, 15: 27102(P)
- design with reflector in tank for smaller critical mass, 11: 11536(P)
- design with wall-space for collecting escaping contaminants, 15: 27151(P)
- designs, evaluation on bases of neutron economy, fuel economy, power level, useful power, and dollar economy, 12: 17344 (TID-2503 (Del.)(p.85-108))
- designs for university research and teaching, 15: 10414
- determination of fuel distribution corresponding to moderator distribution and to a given neutron flux, generalized calculation, 12: 7495
- determination of regions with positive and negative void coefficients, 14: 9192
- determination of transfer reactions, 11: 11316 (NAA-SR-1972)
- development, 11: 8581 (CF-50-4-124(Vol.III)(Del.))
- development, 12: 17300
- development, 14: 6008
- development, 15: 20477(R) (BNL-646)
- development activities at Institut für Atomenergi, 15: 24629(R) (KR-7)
- development at Brookhaven, 13: 2626(R) (BNL-515)
- development at Würenlingen, Switzerland, 14: 21099
- development for process steam generation, 14: 9230
- development in Australia and Europe, conference, 14: 14620
- development in Europe, proposals for, 11: 7330 (NP-6311)
- development in the Netherlands, 1959, 15: 23092(T) (JPRS-8181)
- development of advanced concepts at ANL, 15: 4708(R) (ANL-6253)
- development of advanced concepts at ANL, 15: 17738(R) (ANL-6343)
- development program of AEC, 14: 11397
- development, role of metallurgy in, 11: 11787 (KAPL-541)
- development, survey, 12: 11909
- developments in physics and mathematics at Bettis, 14: 13443 (WAPD-BT-17)
- developments in physics of experimental and theoretical, 14: 20706(R) (HW-63576)
- developments in research at Hanford, 15: 6996(R) (HW-66215)
- developments in technology and general support at ANL, 15: 2296(R) (ANL-6215)
- developments in technology and general support at ANL, 15: 2297(R) (ANL-6234)
- diffusion cooling effect in, theory, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
- diffusion equations, perturbation methods for, 14: 756
- diffusion equation solution using coupled lines and groups, computer program (CLAG), 15: 21492
- diffusion-theory calculations, Bessel functions for, 15: 4220 (NDA-2131-22)
- diffusion theory calculations for cylindrical, computer program for, 15: 28731 (AE-57)
- diffusion theory study for multiregion, analog computer method, 15: 4714 (HW-65578)
- disadvantage factor calculated by method of successive generations, 11: 6530 (HW-47707)
- disadvantage factors by the P_3 calculation, 15: 21506
- Doppler resonance integral coefficient of uranium and thorium dioxides, 15: 21742
- drainage, inertia transient in, 13: 11476
- dynamic analysis using a computer of average speed, 15: 7030 (RAG-16)
- dynamic reactivity interpretation of pulsed neutron measurements, 13: 14910
- dynamics, analog study, 14: 8249
- dynamics, analog study, 14: 8250
- dynamics, applications of geometric theory to nonlinear, 15: 24548
- dynamics, effect of neutron radioactivity on, 12: 16734
- dynamics, global asymptotic stability for nonlinear systems of differential equations in, 15: 10396
- dynamics, temperature effects on, 14: 7092
- dynamics theory, 15: 31830
- dynamics, validity of non-linear, 15: 28776
- economic aspects, power cost vs. plant thermal efficiency, 12: 13462 (CF-58-7-85)
- economic factors in exploitation, 13: 23073(T) (CEA-tr-A-357)
- economics of chemonuclear, for nitrogen fixation, 15: 21732
- electrical contact system for, 15: 32961(P)
- electrical process control system for, 12: 6863
- energy for process heat, 12: 15013 (A/CONF.15/P/495)
- energy spectra of radiation from, influence on radiation effects, 13: 12176 (NP-7365(Vol.2) (Paper 12))
- Engineering Materials List*, cumulative index through TID Supplement 7, 14: 20290 (TID-4100(1st Rev.) Index)
- engineering materials list for, 15: 19499 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.11))
- engineering materials list for, 15: 24922 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.12)
- enriched vs. natural uranium, a debate, 11: 9130
- environment, preoperational surveys of, 15: 21012
- evaluation of decontaminating solutions for, 15: 31896 (HW-67037)
- evaporatively cooled, design, 12: 11924
- excursions, containment studies for explosive, 15: 7031(R) (SRIA-25)
- experiments using subcritical assemblies, 14: 9179
- exponential power changes, analysis of temperatures and expansions resulting from, 12: 14270
- facilities for biological research, 15: 16757 (NP-10017)
- fast fission effect, variation with homogeneity in infinite slab, 11: 13150 (KAPL-743)
- fast neutron dosimetry in irradiations, 12: 16625
- fast neutron dosimetry methods, 14: 23817 (TID-7584(p.324-39))
- fast neutron flux in converter elements, 13: 10677
- fast neutron flux measurement by germanium dosimeter, 15: 26332
- fast neutron-gamma radiation flux measurements, ionization techniques, 15: 26314
- fast neutron spectra and multigroup constants, GAM-I computer codes for, 15: 32922 (GA-1850)
- fast power excursions in pulsed, 13: 17474
- first-flight nonescape probabilities in bare homogeneous, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
- fission gases containment, 14: 3493
- fission product accumulation, computer program for, 13: 11262 (AERE-T/M-174)
- fission product activities, inventory, and decay power level, 14: 21102
- fission product activities in, 15: 17622
- fission product burnout, high cross section, 11: 11779 (HW-13959)
- fission product buildup in, computer program for, 12: 10974 (AERE-T/M-159)
- fission product buildup in, effects of epithermal neutron flux, 14: 18574 (KAPL-2057)
- fission product decay energy, 11: 655 (WAPD-P-652)
- fission product deposition or plate-out in, 15: 32974 (APEX-617)
- fission product energy release for infinite operating time, 13: 22635 (NAA-SR-Memo-4126)
- fission product inventory for uranium-235 fueled, 14: 4085 (AFSWC-TN-59-19)
- fission products from operation, analysis, 13: 20657
- fission recoil utilization in synthesis of chemicals, 14: 3531
- flat plate heat exchangers for, design and performance, 12: 840 (CF-53-10-208(Del.))
- flux and power distribution, code for, 13: 21316 (GEAP-0952)
- flux and power distributions in core with partially inserted hafnium rod, analysis, 15: 12464 (KAPL-M-RJR-3)
- flux distribution, simulation of stationary, 14: 3186
- for exporting, inquiries for, 11: 1660
- for industrial heat in Norway, Sweden, and Great Britain, 12: 4657
- for industrial heat source, paper and pulp industries, 12: 4655
- for industrial heating, survey, 12: 4652
- for industrial heating, market for, 12: 4654
- for industrial heating, development of high-temperature, 12: 4653
- for industrial heating, design of low-cost, 12: 4656
- fuel burn-up, method of calculating, 11: 5617
- fuel burnup and poison effects, mathematical analysis of, 11: 9135
- fuel channel assembly, 15: 8321(P)
- fuel channel throttle for constant flow, 15: 8298(P)
- fuel charging machine purging, apparatus for, 15: 27097(P)

- fuel charging systems, bibliography, 15: 7032 (VDIT-20)
 fuel consumption, DRACO depletion code, 13: 5691 (WAPD-TM-137)
 fuel consumption rate analysis, 11: 8685(R) (NAA-SR-282)
 fuel consumption rate and plutonium production in, calculations, 11: 9481
 fuel consumption rate, computer calculation programs, 15: 16377 (WAPD-TM-221)
 fuel cycle analysis by series methods, 13: 18682
 fuel cycle analysis, 14: 6009
 fuel cycle physics, 14: 25116
 fuel cycling, buildup of transuranic elements in, 12: 11898
 fuel element and control rod manipulation arrangement for, 14: 4922(P)
 fuel element charging machine design, 12: 11201(P)
 fuel element coolant channel and other spacing measurements, 15: 21797
 fuel element cycling in graphite-moderated, natural uranium, 13: 4249
 fuel element design for maintaining liquid contact in liquid cooled, 13: 2616(P)
 fuel element displacement system, 15: 8304(P)
 fuel element failure, detection by monitoring effluent water, 14: 20329 (HW-38191)
 fuel element grab design, 15: 32271(P)
 fuel element hot-spot calculations, 13: 20651
 fuel element movement system actuation for various heat emission laws, 15: 8374(P)
 fuel element rupture detection and location, 12: 977(R) (ANL-5511)
 fuel element rupture, detection systems, 13: 7086 (A/CONF.15/P/57)
 fuel element rupture detector, 15: 10466(P)
 fuel element rupture detection system, 15: 10478(P)
 fuel element rupture detection, 15: 32353(P)
 fuel element shock absorbing device, 13: 15747(P)
 fuel element vaporization processes in runaway, 14: 5984 (AECU-4539)
 fuel enrichment cost of power increments gained by flattening and by close rod spacing, 11: 10281 (CRT-682)
 fuel enrichment for various sizes of, method for rapid estimation, 11: 13941 (KAPL-M-JWW-1)
 fuel feedback of plutonium, 11: 7846(R) (NAA-SR-1049)
 fuel flow in vortex tube, 15: 30817
 fuel loading lifetime, 11: 5022 (KAPL-M-WLR-3)
 fuel pin rupture in uncontrolled, 11: 11792 (KAPL-M-JRL-3)
 fuel reprocessing, estimate of potential, 12: 15833 (CF-58-8-77)
 fuel solution and coolant analysis, valve design for, 15: 15250(P)
 fundamentals survey, 11: 660
 gamma and neutron leakage from, theory, 11: 10968 (NAA-SR-112)
 gamma and neutron flux streaming in void channels, 13: 15705 (GEAP-3114)
 gamma and neutron spectra, role in radiation damage calculations, 13: 20586 (NARF-59-28T)
 gamma and neutron flux measurements, 15: 2760 (AECL-801(p.55-60))
 gamma and neutron life histories in, computer program for simulation, 15: 31100 (NDA-2092-5)
 gamma heating, 15: 8260(R) (KAPL-2000-12)
 gamma heating and leakage in one and two dimensional geometry, IBM-704 program, 13: 18221 (CWR-900-13-3)
 gamma heating calculations for rectangular, 11: 4672 (CF-56-7-97)
 gamma heating in, calculation, 12: 3296
 gamma heating in three-dimensional plaque geometry, IBM-704 program, 13: 18219 (CWR-900-13-1)
 gamma heating in three-dimensional plaque geometry, IBM-704 program, 13: 18220 (CWR-900-13-2)
 gamma heating rates in core, computer program for calculating, 15: 32420 (APEX-608)
 gamma heating, temperature distribution and thermal stress calculation, 15: 12460 (GAMD-1892)
 gamma spectra calculations for operating, method for, 14: 10187
 gamma spectra from, 12: 2174 (TID-10117)
 gamma spectrum from horizontal channel, 14: 11265 (NP-8401)
 gas cooled, effects of pressure-drop through fuel channel, 12: 1094 (ORNL-89)
 gas-tight and radiation-proof, with on-load interchangeable fuel elements, 15: 16663(P)
 general outline of a large number, 11: 10387
 grab design for removing objects from channels, 15: 30807(P)
 group theory, 12: 2168 (WAPD-RM-38)
 group theory, 12: 17417 (TID-2505(Del.Xp.227-36)); 17418 (TID-2505 (Del.Xp.237-41))
 group theory, 13: 5691 (WAPD-TM-137)
 group theory analysis of reflected cylindrical, 15: 16633 (AAEC/E-57)
 group theory, BUNNY code for, 15: 24265 (GAMD-398)
 group theory coding for simulators and computers, 12: 3040 (KAPL-1068)
 group theory, cross sections for absorbing lumps, 13: 17503
 group theory, derivation of equations from a variational principle, 13: 17360
 group theory diffusion problems, estimating rates of convergence in multi-, 12: 3046 (WAPD-TM-41)
 group theory, diffusion equations, 13: 3100 (KAPL-1886)
 group theory, extrapolation length at boundaries, 13: 23038 (NAA-SR-Memo-4106(Rev.))
 group theory, IBM 704 coding, 13: 17055 (KAPL-1885)
 group theory, influence of constant tolerances on calculations, 13: 7120 (A/CONF.15/P/959)
 group theory, multigroup diffusion operator, 12: 5640 (KAPL-1867)
 group theory, neutron cross sections of zirconium for use in, 13: 17430
 group theory, perturbation methods in analysis, 13: 17504
 hazards of runaway, 14: 8346
 hazards, symposium on, 11: 12590 (TID-5202)
 heat conduction in internally cooled, 12: 16751
 heat evacuation devices for, 11: 4744(P)
 heat exchangers, 11: 9117
 heat extraction, 12: 15887
 heat generation, 12: 6178 (CF-56-10-24)
 heat recovery from coolant, 14: 21638(P)
 heat transfer, 11: 8588 (CF-52-1-76(Del.))
 heat transfer, 12: 3632(R), 12363, 12366
 heat transfer, 13: 13867(T) (AEC-tr-3609)
 heat transfer burnout calculations, 11: 6707
 heat transfer coefficients during transients, 11: 3382 (KAPL-M-RES-33)
 heat transfer, electrical analogies for, 12: 202 (KAPL-M-RES-42)
 heat transfer functions of distributed parameter, 13: 15734
 heat transfer in, abstracts, 11: 13720 (NDA-31(Del.))
 heat transfer in, basic problems, 12: 13504
 heat transfer in, fuel burnout studies, 11: 12606 (WAPD-LSR(IM)-2)
 heat transfer, mathematical analysis using lumped metal heat capacity, 11: 13718 (KAPL-M-RES-29)
 heat transfer, mathematical analysis, 13: 13865 (DP-363)
 heat transfer problems, survey, 12: 13517
 heat transfer progress, 11: 1848 (NDA-26)
 heat transfer research, abstracts of papers on high-performance, 11: 1849 (NDA-30)
 heat transfer, statistical study of subcooled burnout, 13: 2553 (KAPL-1744)
 heat transfer, transient behavior from fuel elements to a coolant in a one-dimensional heat flux, 12: 17795
 heterogeneous fuel distribution for production of constant power density per unit of volume, 12: 4400
 hot channel and hot spot factors, statistical analysis, 15: 18991
 importance function in linear kinetics, physical meaning, 13: 8259
 importance functions for neutrons and precursors, time-dependent, 13: 17475
 importance functions for neutrons and precursors, time-dependent, 14: 12340
 impulse response, crosscorrelation method for measuring, 15: 16651 (TID-12489)
 in United States, June 1961 built, building, or planned, 15: 31816 (TID-8200(4th Rev.))
 industrial application to chemical technology, 12: 5681
 industrial aspects, survey of worldwide, 15: 21924
 industrial uses, 12: 14645 (A/CONF.15/P/795)
 instrumentation, 13: 13495
 instrumentation, 14: 14867 (ORNL-2695(p.170-8))
 instrumentation, 15: 3630
 instrumentation and reactivity calibration, 15: 28757

- instrumentation, application of gamma-sensitive scintillation detectors, 13: 3769
- instrumentation, burnout power in water-cooled fuel channels, 13: 17401
- instrumentation, catalog of engineering materials, 15: 26129 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl. 10))
- instrumentation, checking operations of nuclear counting channel, 15: 17090 (WAPD-T-823)
- instrumentation, conference papers, 12: 6196 (TID-7543)
- instrumentation conference held at Chalk River, April 1959, 15: 2755 (AECL-801)
- instrumentation, control and operation of Hanford, 15: 2757 (AECL-801 (p.19-29))
- instrumentation, construction of two-out-of-three system for monitoring, 15: 3632
- instrumentation, design, and characteristics of ionization chambers for, 11: 5460
- instrumentation, design of d-c amplifier for, 12: 10772
- instrumentation, developments at KAPL, 12: 5677
- instrumentation, design of transistorized, 13: 18676
- instrumentation developments at Chalk River, 13: 16314(R) (PR-P-41)
- instrumentation developments since first Geneva conference, 13: 15723
- instrumentation, design and use of solid state devices, 14: 14855 (KAPL-M-RFS-1)
- instrumentation, development for in-core measurements, 15: 16729 (TID-7598(p.109-15))
- instrumentation development viewpoint of AEG, Germany, 15: 28752
- instrumentation, electronic problems in, 15: 19580
- instrumentation for normal operation, 11: 2133
- instrumentation for control and monitoring, 11: 10748
- instrumentation for, 12: 1692, 7481(R)
- instrumentation for data handling, 13: 2938
- instrumentation for health physics measurements, survey, 13: 14484
- instrumentation for radiation monitoring, problems in, 14: 23029
- instrumentation for safety and control, 13: 7348
- instrumentation for temperature measurement, sheathed thermocouple reliability, 14: 24693 (TID-7586(Pt.1)(p.95-9))
- instrumentation, fuel element leak-detection system, 14: 21667 (BMI-1432)
- instrumentation, interference of extraneous signals from associated equipment, 12: 15824 (ANL-5901)
- instrumentation, logarithmic-amplifier period meter for, design, 13: 8884
- instrumentation, method of stabilizing power supplies, 12: 12520
- instrumentation of French, 12: 13526
- instrumentation, period measuring circuits, 13: 20129
- instrumentation, phase-sensitive relay, 15: 2768 (AECL-801(p.106-10))
- instrumentation requirements, European survey, 1959, 15: 8418
- instrumentation, safety principles in, 14: 23821 (TID-7584(p.374-82))
- instrumentation safety and reliability, 15: 20342
- instrumentation, step-scanner design, 15: 1515 (MRL-71)
- instrumentation, survey of conventional, 15: 3631
- instrumentation, survey of French development, 15: 3633
- instrumentation, testing of amplifier and preamplifier, 14: 11256 (CF-60-3-3)
- instrumentation, transfer-function response of high-impedance nuclear power channel, 13: 21750
- instrumentation, trends in French, 14: 13457
- instrumentation, use of transistors in, 15: 13112
- instrumentation, utilization of magnetic amplifiers for monitoring reliability of, 15: 9111
- insurance aspects of safety, 15: 3618 (TID-7588(p.233-6))
- insurance, evaluation of hazards in Great Britain, 13: 9548
- insurance problems, workmens benefits, 11: 56
- integro-differential equations for dynamics of, 14: 8247
- kinetic analysis, use of signal-flow graphs in, 12: 11935
- kinetic and reactivity calculations on AVIDAC, 11: 11745(R) (ANL-5371)
- kinetic behavior, role in safety, 12: 12740 (TID-7549(Pt.2)(p.27-30))
- kinetic equation, analog computer solution of nonlinear, 13: 19425 (ANL-6027)
- kinetic equation for dn/dt for linear insertion of β_k , 12: 2167 (WAPD-RM-33)
- kinetic equation parameters, 12: 1657 (WAPD-TM-82)
- kinetic equation simulation, 15: 31831
- kinetic equations, analog computer method for solution, 13: 11948 (APEX-476)
- kinetic equations, solution, 13: 7173 (A/CONF.15/P/2104)
- kinetic equations, general solutions, 15: 7043
- kinetic functions, calculation for uranium-233, uranium-235, uranium-238, plutonium-239, plutonium-240, and thorium-232, 13: 1827
- kinetic parameters, determination by pile noise analysis, 13: 15728
- kinetic properties, stochastic model for, 13: 7125 (A/CONF.15/P/1084)
- kinetic theory, 13: 3945 (APEX-443)
- kinetic transfer functions, spatial, 15: 2303
- kinetics, 11: 13965
- kinetics, analog simulation of xenon spatial instability, 15: 21777
- kinetics, analytical study, 13: 7089 (A/CONF.15/P/107)
- kinetics and control, 12: 5669
- kinetics and temperature studies, analog methods, 15: 31827
- kinetics, application to analysis of experiments, 12: 4488
- kinetics, approximate separation into time and space functions by variational principle, 14: 23709
- kinetics, bibliography on, 14: 4090 (NAA-SR-3808)
- kinetics, calculation of noise spectra, 13: 22959 (NAA-SR-Memo-4118)
- kinetics, calculation of parameters, 15: 21780
- kinetics, complex relaxation time in linear theory, 14: 3191
- kinetics conference, 15: 20453
- kinetics, constant-period approximation for numerical solution of space-independent equations, 14: 22528 (KAPL-M-DEM-2)
- kinetics, delayed neutron approximation, 13: 8251
- kinetics, derivation of integral equation for basic, 13: 7102 (A/CONF.15/P/232)
- kinetics, describing functions, 15: 3586 (ANL-6205(p.9-17))
- kinetics, dimensionless variables in, 14: 1120
- kinetics, effect of delayed neutrons from uranium-238 and delayed neutron leakage, 11: 12614 (WAPD-T-340)
- kinetics, effect of modal interaction on xenon instability, 15: 21776
- kinetics, effects of neutron density changes on, 15: 12470 (NP-9806)
- kinetics, elementary model of burst behavior, 12: 555 (IDO-16393)
- kinetics equations for, machine and analytical solutions for, 12: 977(R) (ANL-5511)
- kinetics, equations in generation time parameters, 14: 9186
- kinetics equations for power transients, 15: 8266 (NAA-SR-Memo-5550)
- kinetics equations for excursions, solution, 15: 15231
- kinetics, equations of time dependent, 15: 15233
- kinetics, error estimation of linearized equations for, 15: 13946
- kinetics, estimation of statistical parameter variance-mean of fluctuation measurements, 13: 2562 (WAPD-TM-157)
- kinetics, evaluation of prompt-neutron lifetime parameter, 15: 16644 (IDO-16638)
- kinetics, exact solution of equations for linear, exponential, or reciprocal reactivity dependence on time, 14: 4892
- kinetics for low power operations, 15: 17779
- kinetics for low power operations, 15: 17778
- kinetics for power operation, 15: 17780
- kinetics for simulation of TREAT transient, analog solution, 15: 15943 (ANL-6319)
- kinetics, importance function in, 11: 9486
- kinetics, importance function in, 13: 13055(T) (CEA-tr-A-541)
- kinetics, importance function in, 14: 13447(T) (NP-tr-415)
- kinetics, integral equation as an alternative fundament of, 13: 946 (RAG-5)
- kinetics, mathematical analysis, 13: 22682(T) (AERE-Trans-832)
- kinetics, method of calculating space-dependent, 14: 8253
- kinetics, modification of IBM-650 emergency cooling program to include, 14: 3141 (KAPL-M-SMS-102)
- kinetics, Monte Carlo method for solving equation, 13: 7176 (A/CONF.15/P/2141)
- kinetics of a temperature flash, 11: 7324 (BNL-3200)
- kinetics of multi-region multi-fuel, 14: 3189
- kinetics of prompt critical, 13: 13064
- kinetics of reflected, 15: 21772
- kinetics of stationary systems, 11: 682

- kinetics, one-dimensional code, 14: 14542 (NAA-SR-Memo-4980)
- kinetics parameters, determination by flux noise analysis, 15: 3607 (ANL-6205(p.308-22))
- kinetics, physical meaning of importance equation, 14: 2656
- kinetics problems, analysis with group diffusion model, 15: 1008 (TID-5647)
- kinetics, reduced delayed neutron group representations, 13: 15726
- kinetics reviews, 11: 6929
- kinetics, signal-flow graphs and stability analysis, 14: 5455
- kinetics, solutions of the Boltzmann equation, 12: 15033 (A/CONF.15/P/629)
- kinetics, solutions to equations for ramp inputs, 13: 20661
- kinetics, space-time equations using modal expansions and property of finality, 15: 15230
- kinetics, spatial stability and flux tilt transients, 15: 3596 (ANL-6205(p.174-88))
- kinetics, tables, 15: 16646 (JAERI-4005)
- kinetics, topological methods in, 14: 4902
- kinetics, transfer function from power fluctuations, 13: 14011(R) (NAA-SR-2943)
- kinetics, transfer functions, 15: 4710 (DP-517)
- kinetics, use of reactor oscillator in studying, 14: 12391
- Laplacian, study of time-dependent, 15: 2319
- lattice experiments for nineteen rod clusters in heavy water, 13: 10629 (CRRP-648)
- leak detection equipment and principles, 13: 10676
- leak detection units, automatic replacement, 15: 15256(P)
- legislation for fiscal year 1960, by United States Atomic Energy Commission authorizing, 14: 4168
- liability coverage, 12: 15286
- licensing costs in German Federal Republic, 15: 23170
- licensing regulations of AEC, 15: 14063
- licensing status of U.S., 1961, 15: 19094
- life studies, input for KARE code, 14: 15879 (KAPL-M-JA-6)
- life study, mesh data for KARE, 14: 18095 (KAPL-M-JA-7)
- lifetime computer program for IBM-7090, description of LT-1, 15: 29608 (CF-61-8-92)
- lifting cable design for gas-operated grab, 15: 26150(P)
- light emission, gamma ionization of air, 13: 937 (CF-54-8-99)
- linear extrapolation length at surface of infinite plate with "can" on both sides, calculation, 15: 5795
- linear, mathematical analysis, 13: 5115 (APEX-371)
- liquid-cooled, with variable flow passages to maintain uniform core temperature, 12: 14446(P)
- liquid moderator tank thermal insulation, 15: 10493(P)
- loading, 12: 17405 (TID-2505(Del.)(p.107-25))
- loading, 14: 3200(P)
- loading and unloading device, 11: 11525(P)
- loading and unloading machine, 13: 23093(P)
- loading and unloading device for, 14: 11715(P)
- loading and unloading, design of gear drive for operating rotary covers, 14: 21092
- loading and unloading, design of charge chute for, 14: 26421(P)
- loading and unloading device, 14: 26444(P)
- loading and unloading equipment for solid-moderated, 15: 10438(P)
- loading and unloading design, 15: 25609(P)
- loading and unloading device with heater to prevent thermal shock, 15: 27155(P)
- loading and unloading device, 15: 27163(P)
- loading and unloading apparatus design, 15: 26143(P)
- loading and unloading device with shielding, 15: 27125(P)
- loading and unloading, charging chute design, 15: 27127(P)
- loading and unloading machine, 15: 32937(P)
- loading, apparatus for, 13: 8446(P)
- loading conditions for enriched, application of minimum, 11: 10312
- loading, design of apparatus for, 13: 15744(P)
- loading, design of machine, 13: 949 (WAPD-T-205)
- loading, design of device for, 14: 7114(P)
- loading device design, grab type, 14: 26426(P)
- loading, device for, 13: 14034(P)
- loading, electromagnetic grab for, 15: 8936(P)
- loading of fuel elements, device for, 14: 3198(P)
- loading, power output for various schemes, 13: 18714 (AECL-833)
- loading, remote-control device for, 13: 8349(P)
- loading, remote retrieving tool for, 13: 1024(P)
- loading technique, 11: 5117(P)
- loading-unloading device, 15: 10461(P)
- loading and unloading, feeding duct device for, 15: 32938(P)
- loading and unloading carriage design for precise alignment with fuel channels, 15: 32941(P)
- loading, design of position indicators for, 15: 27838(P)
- loading, design of chute for, 15: 27728(P)
- loading, design of chute headbox for, 15: 27729(P)
- loading, design of apparatus for, 15: 27730(P)
- loading equipment, 15: 19508(P)
- loading equipment for, 15: 20357(P)
- lubricants, development of radiation-resistant, 14: 24044
- lubricants, properties of thiopolyethers as, 15: 31287(P)
- lubrication, development of materials, 14: 13455
- lubrication of components, 13: 13071
- maintenance, 11: 10280 (CF-57-4-92)
- maintenance, design of remote control camera and tools for, 15: 21812(P)
- maintenance, mechanical, 14: 18555 (AECL-990(Paper 6))
- maintenance operation, design of machine for remote, 12: 16742
- maintenance, underwater facilities, 13: 17637
- materials strength, 15: 28760
- mathematical analysis, specification of neutron flux and cross sections used in, 11: 3549 (CRRP-662)
- mathematical analysis by resistance-network analog, 11: 12260
- mathematical analysis, 11: 13507 (WAPD-166)
- mathematical analysis of off-center control rod, analytic two-energy group method, 11: 12874 (APEX-331)
- mathematical analysis, rate of convergence in one-dimensional codes, 12: 2038 (WAPD-TM-18)
- mathematical analysis, GNU-II multigroup, one-dimension-diffusion program for, 12: 14111 (GMR-101)
- mathematical analysis, Green's function treatment of two-group method, 12: 17392 (TID-2504(Del.)(p.331-3))
- mathematical analysis, techniques review, 12: 15834 (CWR-400-3)
- mathematical analysis, critical assembly CA-4 for checking results, 13: 3972 (BNL-489(p.239-74))
- mathematical analysis, BARE code for IBM-704 program C₄, 13: 5647 (APEX-418)
- mathematical analysis, CURE two-space-dimension, multigroup code, 13: 5648 (APEX-452)
- mathematical analysis, graphical computing aid, 13: 11318
- mathematical analysis of research data, 14: 14999(R) (ORNL-2915)
- mathematics in theory of, 15: 7007 (NP-9655)
- measurement of thermal output, 14: 332 (WCAP-6028)
- medical uses, 13: 8529 (TID-7554(p.448-53))
- minimum critical mass and flat flux calculation in thermal, 12: 17339 (TID-2503(Del.)(p.13-19))
- moderator and reflector structures for, design, 12: 6381(P)
- moderator criticality effect, 11: 1715(P)
- moderator support and connection to coolant circuit, 15: 7066(P)
- moderator-to-fuel ratio dependent bucklings, method for interpolating, 14: 12112
- monitoring by closed-circuit television, 14: 12699 (HW-27544)
- monitoring, design of fission chambers and extensions for, 14: 5316 (AECL-805(Paper 5.7))
- monitoring for leaks by iodine detection, 15: 6276 (TID-7593(p.244-9))
- monitoring, high-level dosimetry problems, 15: 26329
- monitoring of environs by analysis of vegetation and air filters, 15: 43 (HW-63824(p.33-8))
- monitoring of zero-energy for thermal neutrons, 14: 5318 (AECL-805 (Paper 5.9))
- monitoring system, reduction of breakdown probability, 15: 4724
- mounting in vehicles, restraint device for, 15: 21879(P)
- multi-group analysis, TRIXY Program for three-dimensional, 15: 4703 (R59FPD936)
- multi-group diffusion equation for plane geometries, solution, 12: 11843 (NP-6777)

- multi-loop flow transients, computer code for calculation, 15: 22627 (KAPL-M-DIG-TD-14)
- multigroup analysis, 12: 2092 (KAPL-M-PLH-3)
- multigroup analysis, integral network method, 12: 2141 (WAPD-108)
- multigroup calculations on thin regions in, 12: 8068 (KAPL-M-MLS-11)
- multigroup calculations, 12: 15083 (A/CONF.15/P/1869)
- multigroup calculations, cross-section averager, 14: 25848 (GEAP-3057)
- multigroup diffusion equation of reflecting spheroidal reactor and adaptation of cylindrical reactor to spheroidal reactor, 14: 15432
- multigroup diffusion theory, 15: 17772
- multigroup diffusion theory, group constants in 1-dimensional, 15: 17773
- multigroup diffusion equations, numerical methods, 15: 17774
- multigroup diffusion equations with arbitrary space dependent coefficients, 15: 21487
- multigroup methods for neutron diffusion problems, 12: 17376 (TID-2504 (Del.)(p.81-107))
- multigroup perturbation theory and eigenfunctions, 13: 13710 (NAA-SR-2962)
- multigroup solution of fundamental and conjugate equations of, 12: 15895
- multiplication factor, effect of uranium enrichment on, 11: 1337
- multiplication factor, problems in application and design of neutron amplifiers, 11: 12265
- multiplication factor, method for building uniform, 11: 5106(P)
- multiplication factor, 11: 8702 (NAA-SR-Memo-507)
- multiplication factor, effects of changes in fuel composition on, 12: 10973 (AERE-R/R-2387)
- multiplication factor, theoretical calculation of k for cells with light water, 12: 13477 (SPM-305)
- multiplication factor, effect of delayed neutrons on, 13: 7121 (A/CONF.15/P/960)
- multiplication factor relation to period in sub-critical, 13: 18322
- multiplication factors and their relation to the inhour equation, static and dynamic, 13: 17473
- multiplication factors for various geometries, 13: 16307 (NRL-5318)
- multiplication in bare, one-velocity, theorems for, 15: 6596 (ORNL-3016(p.154-6))
- multiregion, analysis by multigroup method, 12: 3282 (Y-F10-68(Del.))
- multiregion loaded cores, nuclear characteristics, 12: 11879 (YAEC-46)
- multithermal group analysis, iteration convergence in computer program F-N for, 15: 18416 (TID-12740)
- natural uranium, instrumentation for control, 12: 9396 (CEA-323)
- neutron absorption by absorbers in experimental holes, 11: 653 (ORNL-2164)
- neutron absorption term of moderator excessive, 11: 4682 (HW-42055)
- neutron absorption, self-shielding factors, 13: 19438 (KAPL-M-JHS-6)
- neutron activation of structural steel, 14: 23820 (TID-7548(p.367-73))
- neutron age approximations in, computer code for, 15: 31102 (ORNL-2789)
- neutron anisotropic elastic scattering and heat generation in, 11: 6489 (CF-57-3-128)
- neutron attenuation studies by pulsed technique, 11: 6005 (KAPL-M-BES-1)
- neutron background noises, density fluctuations and distribution by radio-electric model, 15: 17757
- neutron balance in homogeneous media, computer program, 14: 24775 (TID-6280)
- neutron boundary distance extrapolation for bare, 15: 17741 (CNEN-22)
- neutron cross section for fast and intermediate, 13: 9259 (LAMS-2255)
- neutron density control through fuel element design, 15: 20367(P)
- neutron density, effects of reactivity perturbations on, 15: 18990(T) (CEA-tr-X-215)
- neutron density from bursts in ring, 13: 5692 (WAPD-TM-164)
- neutron diffusion, *Lil Abner* code for IBM-650 for, 11: 1575 (WAPD-TM-3)
- neutron diffusion theory, multigroup, multiregion, one-space dimensional program, 11: 4075 (ASAE-4)
- neutron diffusion theory solutions by space simulators, 11: 2593 (WAPD-105)
- neutron diffusion, two-dimensional multigroup equations for, 11: 2698 (KAPL-M-ELW-1)
- neutron diffusion and transport theories, 11: 8169 (DTMB-1101)
- neutron diffusion theory for anisotropic and inhomogeneous, variational principle for, 11: 7327 (IGR-R/R-209)
- neutron diffusion in, SOFOCATE computer code for, 11: 13510 (WAPD-TM-67)
- neutron diffusion theory of two stage, consideration of air gaps in, 12: 4479
- neutron diffusion calculation, three-group, 12: 13375 (APEX-395)
- neutron diffusion, 13: 10134 (AERE-T/R-1295)
- neutron diffusion code for non-dimensional variable geometry, 13: 18218 (CWR-900-12)
- neutron diffusion coefficients in heterogeneous systems, 13: 22628(R) (HW-60220)
- neutron diffusion, computer code for spherical-harmonics equations, 13: 17512
- neutron diffusion, constants of two-group method, 13: 18674
- neutron diffusion, electrical analogy for, 13: 6882 (A/CONF.15/P/1804)
- neutron diffusion in absorptive media of, 13: 6934 (A/CONF.15/P/2224)
- neutron diffusion, mathematical aspects of age theory, 13: 6873 (A/CONF.15/P/1377)
- neutron diffusion, method for treating space-time problems, 13: 3400
- neutron diffusion, numerical calculation methods, 13: 20680(T)
- neutron diffusion, transport equation code for slab geometry, 13: 13730 (WAPD-TM-134)
- neutron diffusion, two-group equations, 13: 1801 (AERE-R/R-2399(Rev.))
- neutron diffusion, two-group two-dimensional equations, 13: 15777 (NAA-SR-3515)
- neutron diffusion, double spherical harmonics method, 14: 1064 (WAPD-PWR-Ph-293)
- neutron diffusion, water gap peaking, 14: 1060 (KAPL-M-GPC-1)
- neutron diffusion theory, variational and difference solutions of equations, 14: 2178
- neutron diffusion theory for flat thermal flux, 14: 1975 (NAA-SR-Memo-913(Rev.II)(Del.))
- neutron diffusion equation, adjoint flux calculations, 14: 5663 (GEAP-3031)
- neutron diffusion, formulas for hand calculation of constants, 14: 3176
- neutron diffusion, cross section and depletion codes for KARE and FLAME, 14: 2796 (KAPL-M-JMS-1)
- neutron diffusion code, theory and operation of 9-ZOOM, 14: 7678 (UCRL-5682)
- neutron diffusion, electromagnetic analogy, 14: 12338
- neutron diffusion equation code, AIM-5, 14: 13057 (NAA-SR-4694)
- neutron diffusion, effects of cylindrical channel, 14: 16416
- neutron diffusion codes, UFO, 14: 19295 (KAPL-1999)
- neutron diffusion equation in two dimensions, PDQ-3 for solution of, 14: 20791 (WAPD-TM-179)
- neutron diffusion, asymmetries in S_N approximation, 14: 21872 (NAA-SR-Memo-5130)
- neutron diffusion, general MESH data for KARE, 14: 23195 (KAPL-M-JA-7(Rev.I))
- neutron diffusion, description of BUNNY code, 14: 26401 (GAMD-63(Rev.) and Add. 1,2,3)
- neutron diffusion, multigroup transport code RDR 5, 15: 5787 (DTMB-1450)
- neutron diffusion, random walk interpretation of linear Boltzmann equations, 15: 6742 (ORNL-3016(p.189-90))
- neutron diffusion code for IBM-7090, EQUIPOISE-2, 15: 9942 (CF-60-11-67)
- neutron diffusion, Monte Carlo method, 15: 12042 (CARDE-TM-294/59)
- neutron diffusion multigroup diffusion approximation, 15: 17770
- neutron diffusion mathematical analysis, 15: 17777
- neutron diffusion and transport equations, in asymptotic theory, 15: 28773
- neutron diffusion, use of FOG code in, 15: 28429 (NAA-SR-6104)
- neutron diffusion coefficients for hexagonal cell, computer program for calculating, 15: 32917 (APEX-631)
- neutron diffusion in, computer program for multigroup analysis, 15: 32421 (APEX-609)
- neutron distributions measured with β decays and photographic emulsions, 11: 2974 (AECD-3761)
- neutron distribution and escape probabilities, 11: 8116(R) (HW-48893)

- neutron economy and fuel cycles, 12: 3202 (AERE-RS/L-21)
- neutron energy distribution in infinite mediums in, 11: 1269 (WAPD-TM-45)
- neutron energy distribution, method of measuring, 11: 14010 (WAPD-RM-60)
- neutron energy distribution, energy-absorption cross sections for various elements, 15: 3186 (AD-235106)
- neutron energy distributions, lutetium detectors for, 15: 6479 (HW-64866 (p.126-36))
- neutron energy spectra, effects on fission fragment cross sections, 14: 6754(R) (KAPL-2000-8)
- neutron energy transfer, 15: 15240
- neutron escape probabilities, asymptotic theory, 15: 28775
- neutron fine structure in, effect of fuel plate removal on thermal, 11: 5570 (AERE-R/R-2112)
- neutron first collision probabilities, 15: 24266
- neutron flux and burnup measurements, problems of wire system, 14: 23696 (KAPL-2000-10(p.E.9-E.10))
- neutron flux and currents across gaps in one-dimensional spherical, cylindrical, and laminar systems, 11: 3077 (RM-1814(RAND))
- neutron flux and current in slab-type control rods, 14: 1108 (NAA-SR-Memo-3535(Rev.))
- neutron flux and energy spectra, techniques for measuring, 15: 3617 (TID-7588(p.1-15))
- neutron flux and power distribution, optimization of, 14: 19931 (HW-5674)
- neutron flux and power distribution measurement system, 14: 23695 (KAPL-2000-10(p.E.1-E.8))
- neutron flux and reactivity P1 and SN theory code for dynamic and static synthesis, 15: 21773
- neutron flux and slowing down density, connection between, 13: 1464(R) (ORNL-2609)
- neutron flux asymmetry due to asymmetric poison distribution, 12: 2162 (WAPD-PWR-Ph-92)
- neutron flux calculation by spherical harmonics method, thermal, 11: 682
- neutron-flux calculations, modifications to slab-cell correction program, 14: 26407 (MND-1687-1)
- neutron flux calculations, edge conditions in unit cell, 14: 26416
- neutron flux calculations, theory of synthesis, 15: 1007 (TID-5646)
- neutron flux characterization, integral method for, 15: 9943 (IDO-16612)
- neutron flux, computer code for calculation of S_n slab, N regions, 15: 27963 (GAMD-1027)
- neutron flux converter, design of enriched uranium, 12: 12769
- neutron flux, conversion of foil count rates to, 15: 3185 (AD-235104)
- neutron flux created by introduction of neutrons in pure multiplying medium, 14: 18591
- neutron flux density, variational method of calculation, 15: 30209 (KAPL-2151)
- neutron flux disadvantage factor in plane slab lattices, 12: 16626
- neutron flux distribution, effects of enrichment, 11: 2027(R) (PR-P-31)
- neutron flux distribution in empty channels, theoretical thermal, 11: 10716 (AERE-R/R-2108)
- neutron flux distribution, 11: 13965
- neutron flux distribution, 12: 2127 (NAA-SR-155)
- neutron flux distributions using P_1 spherical harmonic method, 12: 2083 (KAPL-1173)
- neutron flux distribution at boundary of absorbing medium and black control element, 12: 14162 (APAE-Memo-133)
- neutron flux distribution, effect on xenon-135 and samarium-149 concentrations, 12: 13494 (WAPD-RM-182(Del.))
- neutron flux distribution, synthesis of three-group from one- and two-group calculations, 12: 16702 (WAPD-BT-8(p.26-38))
- neutron flux distribution, IBM procedure for boron carbide layer between core and reflector by Coveyou method, 12: 8590 (Y-F10-61(Del.))
- neutron flux distribution, peak to asymptotic ratios for slab geometry, 12: 3910 (WAPD-P-386)
- neutron flux distribution, 12: 583, 17405 (TID-2505(Del.)(p.107-25)); 7417 (TID-2505(Del.)(p.227-36)); 17418 (TID-2505(Del.)(p.237-41))
- neutron flux distribution in spherical, infinitely moderated, 12: 4436 (CF-57-12-100)
- neutron flux distribution in flux-trap, with a center absorber, 12: 6823 (CF-58-3-27)
- neutron flux distribution studies at Bettis, 12: 2526 (WAPD-BT-4)
- neutron flux distribution, 13: 7114 (A/CONF.15/P/475)
- neutron flux distribution, 13: 17057 (KAPL-M-ELW-8)
- neutron flux distribution, analogy between temperature distribution in cooling solids and, 13: 7077 (A/CONF.15/P/17)
- neutron flux distribution, computer program for nodalizing, 13: 12773 (KAPL-M-S3G-RES-67)
- neutron flux distribution, effect on steady-state performance, 13: 21797 (WAPD-BT-14(p.105-19))
- neutron flux distribution in test volumes, 13: 5927
- neutron flux distribution in the DRACO depletion code, 13: 5691 (WAPD-TM-137)
- neutron flux distribution measurement, 13: 5134 (NP-7162)
- neutron flux distribution, method for predicting, 13: 13006 (ISC-1136)
- neutron flux distribution, off-center control rod program, 13: 10140 (APEX-461)
- neutron flux distribution, synthesis technique for calculation, 13: 18571 (KAPL-M-ELW-9)
- neutron flux distribution, theory of pulsed neutrons, 13: 5909(R) (KAPL-2000-4)
- neutron flux distributions between absorbing cylinders, 13: 22665 (XDCL-58-7-7)
- neutron flux distributions, comparison of manganese and U-235 detectors, 13: 737 (WAPD-PWR-Ph-146(Del.))
- neutron flux distributions, time-dependent analysis, 13: 18683
- neutron flux distribution from cadmium foil measurements, 14: 5996 (RIS0-11)
- neutron flux distribution, effects of delayed neutrons during transients, 14: 12341
- neutron flux distribution, axial stability, 14: 14537 (DEGR-128(R))
- neutron flux distribution, harmonic analysis of, 14: 19921 (AEEW-M-33)
- neutron flux distribution, 14: 23686(R) (HKF-116(Rev.))
- neutron flux distribution simulation by cooling, 15: 2305
- neutron flux distributions by foil activation measurements, 15: 15259(P)
- neutron flux distributions in complex lattice array, small source theory, 15: 17743 (HW-63072)
- neutron flux distribution, Monte Carlo methods, 15: 17775
- neutron flux distribution, design of instrument for measuring, 15: 18320(P)
- neutron flux distribution, calculation of time variation, 15: 21734
- neutron flux equation, solution in eleven coordinate systems, 12: 17814
- neutron flux estimates for fully reflected cylindrical, reflector savings method, 11: 1618(R) (ORNL-2081)
- neutron flux maximum in testing, 11: 4685(R) (IDO-16314)
- neutron flux measured by boron coated thermocouples, 11: 3948 (AERE-EL/M-45); 3949 (AERE-EL/M-46)
- neutron flux measurements using fission counters, 11: 489 (WAPD-PWR-Ph-73)
- neutron flux measurements, performance of ionization chamber for, 11: 4571 (POC/Data-19)
- neutron flux measurement using indium-115 foils, 11: 5452
- neutron flux measurements in, design of automatic scanner for, 11: 2606 (KAPL-1117)
- neutron flux measurements in, method for, 11: 9752(R) (ANL-4515)
- neutron flux measurements by neptunium-237 foils, 11: 11746(R) (ANL-5471)
- neutron flux measurements, correction for finite resolution effects, 11: 10913 (KAPL-M-RTF-5)
- neutron flux measurement based on fission products carried in a gas stream, 12: 1521
- neutron flux measurements by wire irradiation, 12: 10271(P)
- neutron flux measurements in air ducts, 12: 3131
- neutron flux measurements, computations for various radii of the fuel shell and for moderators of heavy water, beryllium, beryllium oxide, and carbon, 12: 6818 (CF-58-1-4)
- neutron flux measurement equipment, 12: 13297(R) (ORNL-2480)
- neutron flux measurement, instrument for, 13: 14040(P)
- neutron flux measurements, 13: 8416(P)
- neutron flux measurements, computer code for foil data reduction,

- 13: 12305 (YAEC-104)
 neutron flux measurements, high-temperature counter for, 13: 11792 (WAPD-PM-34)
 neutron flux measurements, instrument for low, 13: 9945 (RDB(W)/TN-107)
 neutron flux measurements, methods for absolute, 13: 10680
 neutron flux measurements, perturbation by detector foils, 13: 350 (KAPL-M-WBW-5)
 neutron flux measurements, review of present methods and new developments in instrumentation, 13: 7085 (A/CONF.15/P/56)
 neutron flux measurements with an Inconel monitor, 13: 10628 (CF-59-3-53)
 neutron flux measurement by foil activation, analog computer for data processing, 14: 1736 (NP-8002)
 neutron flux measurements, probe activation method, 14: 7568
 neutron flux measurements, buildup and decay in subcritical, 14: 8253
 neutron flux measurements, sensitivity of circulating uranium hexafluoride monitor, 14: 17976 (NAA-SR-Memo-4617)
 neutron flux measurements in, equipment for, 15: 1550
 neutron flux measurements by gold foil activation, pneumatic system for, 15: 15245(P)
 neutron flux measurements by ion chambers, 15: 14528(P)
 neutron flux measurements, thermocouple design for, 15: 14529(P)
 neutron flux measurements, probe design for, 15: 15833(P)
 neutron flux measurements and radiation monitoring, instrumentation, 15: 4725
 neutron flux measurements, ionization chambers for, 15: 2767 (AECL-801(p.89-105))
 neutron flux measurements, design of gage for, 15: 20926(P)
 neutron flux measurements, design of gage for, 15: 20928(P)
 neutron flux measurements in square lattice cell, 15: 23063 (AE-41)
 neutron flux measurements, device design, 15: 25018(P)
 neutron flux measurements, design and performance of dosimeter, 15: 26316
 neutron flux measurements, development of double-unit automatic flux wire scanner for, 15: 27788 (WAPD-T-1064)
 neutron flux measurements by covered and bare indium foils, errors, 15: 29395 (NAA-SR-Memo-4891)
 neutron flux, method of locally increasing thermal, 12: 7489
 neutron flux monitors, 14: 331 (WCAP-6207)
 neutron flux monitors and alarm circuits, 15: 2763 (AECL-801(p.71-2))
 neutron flux monitoring, design and operation of log N channel for, 15: 19595
 neutron flux perturbation due to fuel burn-up, 13: 21736
 neutron flux perturbation by ion chambers, 14: 4899
 neutron flux plotting, automatic, 11: 9103 (KAPL-M-EBF-7)
 neutron flux, program for calculating space-time variation of, 15: 2299 (KAPL-2090)
 neutron flux ratio and utilization in uranium-graphite lattice, temperature dependence, 15: 30215 (NAA-SR-Memo-3116)
 neutron flux synthesis, multichannel, 15: 21491
 neutron flux tilt, space-time analysis, 14: 13446 (WAPD-BT-17(p.69-83))
 neutron flux transients, mathematical analysis, 11: 13515
 neutron fluxes, computer code for calculating, 15: 29606 (BLG-65)
 neutron four-group theory, effective fast group cross sections in, 11: 10683 (WAPD-TM-63)
 neutron generation, propagation and conversion factors for, mathematical formulation, 12: 6849
 neutron group diffusion equation code for IBM-704, 11: 4102 (WAPD-TM-28)
 neutron group theory for, analysis of, 11: 9752(R) (ANL-4515)
 neutron group theory, 11: 1656 (CF-51-5-98(Vol.II, Pt.1)); 4074 (APEX-270); 11739(R) (ANL-4476)
 neutron group theory, diffusion equations from eigenfunction expansion, 14: 19735
 neutron importance in diffusion, slowing down, and transport models, time-dependent adjoint equations for, 15: 7040
 neutron leakage, 12: 17419 (TID-2505(Del.)(p.243-8))
 neutron leakage and theory, 11: 4013(R) (HW-40345(Del.))
 neutron leakage, approximation calculation, 14: 2157
 neutron leakage from bare, fast, 11: 1275(R) (HW-43441)
 neutron leakage past a step in an annulus, 11: 13217 (KAPL-201)
 neutron life, calculated from multigroup diffusion theory, 13: 20653
 neutron measurements, status of threshold and resonance foil detectors, 15: 26309
 neutron measuring circuits, design, 12: 13522
 neutron multigroup, one-dimensional equations for, UNIVAC programs for solution, 11: 1314 (ANL-5437)
 neutron multigroup-multiregion theory for application to criticality and related computations, 11: 647 (CF-55-8-189)
 neutron multigroup calculations for multiregion, 11: 1618(R) (ORNL-2081)
 neutron multigroup calculations, use of inelastic neutron spectrum in, 11: 2628 (KAPL-M-RWD-3)
 neutron multigroup analysis involving cylindrical space dimensions, 11: 5584 (KAPL-1641)
 neutron multigroup theory solutions, 11: 9843 (NAA-SR-1034)
 neutron multigroup problems in two dimensions, iteration procedure for, 11: 2699 (KAPL-M-ELW-2)
 neutron multigroup method for calculation of quantities associated with spherical, 11: 13871 (ANP-58)
 neutron multigroup theory of moving fuel, 11: 13935 (KAPL-M-ELW-5)
 neutron multigroup theory, 11: 9484
 neutron multigroup diffusion calculations, 13: 14876(R) (HW-58000)
 neutron multiplication variation during lifetime in slightly enriched, 11: 10918 (WAPD-93)
 neutron multiplication, spherical-harmonic method for one-velocity, 14: 16071 (LA-174)
 neutron multiplication, stochastic differential equations for, 15: 16380
 neutron multiplication, invariant imbedding methods, 15: 17776
 neutron noise in, 15: 28762
 neutron one-dimensional transport theory, computer programming for, 11: 3551 (DTMB-1030)
 neutron physics experiments, 14: 25116
 neutron population as branching process in supercritical, 15: 13928 (RM-2693(RAND))
 neutron random fluctuations in, 15: 27087
 neutron resonance escape probability and thermal utilization, effect of amount of moderator on, 11: 1337
 neutron resonance absorption, 13: 8246 (ORNL-2659)
 neutron resonance transmission probability, method of measurement, 13: 20655
 neutron resonance absorption region Doppler broadening, 14: 1243
 neutron resonance absorption in fuel, effective integral for uranium-238, 14: 2959 (NAA-SR-4418)
 neutron resonance escape probability, reflector effects on, 14: 2785 (GAMD-610)
 neutron resonance integral calculations for high-temperature, 14: 26398 (AEW-R-25 and Add.)
 neutron resonance experiments, 14: 25116
 neutron resonance integrals, Doppler coefficient for thorium containing, 15: 5780 (AAEC/E-49)
 neutron scattering calculations, thermal, 14: 19572 (TNCC(UK)-62)
 neutron sources in new uranium-fueled, mathematical analysis, 15: 12477 (WAPD-TM-220)
 neutron sources in, introduction and application of, 15: 17759
 neutron space-energy distributions, multigroup code, 15: 9948 (TID-11026)
 neutron spectra, method for determining epithermal ratio, 13: 5654 (HW-58156)
 neutron spectra, by use of gold-manganese alloys, 14: 6744 (AEW-M-3))
 neutron spectra, calculation of thermal by KATE-1 computer program, 15: 8273 (WAPD-TM-232)
 neutron spectra, effect of plutonium accumulation, 14: 2822
 neutron spectra, effective cross sections for well-moderated thermal, 15: 3612 (CRRP-960)
 neutron spectra from foil activations, 11: 9000 (WADC-TR-57-3)
 neutron spectra in assemblies with non-1/v absorbers, thermal, 13: 20344 (ORNL-2739(Paper IV-B))
 neutron spectra, measurement by time-of-flight and integral methods, 13: 7074 (A/CONF.15/P/10)

- neutron-spectra measurements, 15: 7545
- neutron spectra, method for measuring, 13: 20345 (ORNL-2739(Paper W-C))
- neutron spectra, use of threshold detectors for measuring, 15: 2806 (UCRL-6089)
- neutron spectroscopy using emulsions, 14: 4707
- neutron spectrum, construction from flux and density distributions, 14: 23689 (IDO-16614)
- neutron-spectrum spatial variation, 15: 3614 (IFA-FR-21)
- neutron three-dimensional multigroup programming for computers, 1: 1325 (KAPL-1549)
- neutron transmission around coolant pipe elbow, 13: 17340
- neutron transport equation, variational solutions, 12: 14945 (A/CONF.15/P/627)
- neutron transport theory, solution of Boltzmann equation for, 12: 14944 (A/CONF.15/P/642)
- neutron transport in, multigroup pseudo-one-dimensional analysis, 13: 3096 (GMR-107)
- neutron transport theory, poison self-shielding, 13: 19742 (WAPD-PWR-PH-494)
- neutron transport equation, IBM-650 program for, 14: 4600 (DP-427)
- neutron transport theory, application of Monte Carlo methods to, 14: 4613 (WAPD-195)
- neutron transport problems, numerical procedure for solution of, 14: 5669 (LA-2260)
- neutron transport codes DSN and TDC, 14: 9173 (LAMS-2346 and App. I and II)
- neutron transport by many-fold moment method, 14: 9190
- neutron transport equation, solution to one-dimensional one-velocity, 14: 7913 (WAPD-T-706)
- neutron transport equation, group library for P-1 programs, 14: 21875 (WAPD-TM-224)
- neutron two-group diffusion theory for multiple reflector spherical, 11: 682
- neutron two-group three-region cylindrical approximation calculations, 11: 2693 (IDO-16266)
- neutron two-group, two-region calculations for spherical, "thin-shell" approximation, 11: 5005 (CF-54-6-135)
- neutron two-group equations for multi-region, 11: 10967 (NAA-SR-81)
- neutron 2-region group theory with streaming in cylindrical coordinates, 11: 7845(R) (NAA-SR-249)
- electronics of simple systems, 13: 2555 (LAMS-2240)
- use and operational-safety analysis, use of autocorrelation functions in, 14: 19928 (CF-60-6-102)
- neuclear calculations, data preparation for computers, 14: 23192 (AWRE-D-20/60)
- neuclear characteristics, synthetic experiment design techniques for obtaining, 11: 8164 (APEX-303)
- neuclear design, burnable poisons and zone loadings for, 13: 17433
- neuclear history calculation, RBU computer program for, 13: 14001 (ASAE-34)
- neuclear, changes during, 11: 4705
- neuclear, conference at San Francisco, Dec. 1960, 14: 25116
- neuclear, control of nuclear materials in, 15: 32314 (TID-13308)
- neuclear, radiochemical analysis, 13: 14255 (TID-7568(Pt.2) (p.145-57))
- neuclear, review, 14: 11353 (TID-7585(p.40-9))
- neuclear with negative coefficient of reactivity, 14: 16430(P)
- neuclear data, scanning and digitizing system for, 15: 22450 (CREL-77)
- neuclears, methods of analysis of gas samples from, 15: 20661(R) (IDO-14547)
- neuclears, zone loading for extended, 15: 20358(P)
- neuclear oscillations in flux, iodine, and xenon, two-group calculations for, 15: 16640 (CRT-993)
- neuclear oscillatory behavior of a two-phase natural circulation loop, theory, 11: 9279
- neuclears presented at ANS meeting, 12: 17479
- neuclear metric study of two-group multiregion spherical, 13: 6874 (A/CONF.15/P/1378)
- neuclear period measurement, device for, 15: 17807(P)
- neuclear period-reactivity relation determination from prompt-burst neutron decay data, 13: 10657
- neuclear perturbation from metallic phase transformation in fuel, analog solution for, 15: 13908 (ANL-6293)
- neuclear perturbation in cell replacement, computer programming, 12: 14228 (APEX-393)
- neuclear perturbation theory, 14: 5968(T) (CEA-tr-X-157)
- neuclear perturbation theory of higher order, 14: 7095
- neuclear perturbation theory in, development for delayed and prompt neutrons, 15: 23071 (JEN-66-DR/14)
- neuclear perturbation, transfer functions for a two-node model, 14: 14539 (KAPL-M-ECH-4)
- neuclear physical constants, compilation, 12: 15823 (ANL-5800)
- neuclear physical principles of, as neutron source, 12: 8671
- neuclear physics and mathematics of, 12: 16698 (WAPD-BT-8)
- neuclear physics aspects, general impressions from second Geneva conference, 13: 15722
- neuclear physics calculations, heterogeneous method, 14: 5678(R) (NYO-2673)
- neuclear physics of, lectures on introduction to, 14: 22527 (CRL-60)
- neuclear physics of, research developments at Hanford, 15: 6476(R) (HW-64866)
- neuclear physics of the core, 12: 6838
- neuclear physics, variational representations, 14: 23714
- neuclear pile noise, theory, 14: 16419
- neuclear plasma, for direct generation of electricity from nuclear fission, 12: 4481
- neuclear plutonium build-up, bibliography, 14: 1100 (DEGIS-23(R))
- neuclear poison mixtures, effects on operating characteristics, 15: 4718 (NAA-SR-Memo-5534)
- neuclear poison procedures, boron retention in reactor fuses, 12: 13452 (APEX-358)
- neuclear poison procedures, 14: 1144 (WAPD-C(PC)-23(Del.))
- neuclear poisoning, 11: 13965
- neuclear poisoning as means of control, 12: 6190(R) (NAA-SR-276(Del.))
- neuclear poisoning by fission product, 15: 8371
- neuclear poisoning by gaseous fission products, 12: 6211
- neuclear poisoning, computer design for calculating xenon-135 build-up, 12: 10115
- neuclear poisoning, computer for determining xenon and iodine buildup, 13: 6741 (A/CONF.15/P/1627)
- neuclear poisoning, computer programming for, 13: 14600 (KAPL-M-GHM-1)
- neuclear poisoning, effect of flux on xenon-135 and samarium-149 concentrations, 12: 13494 (WAPD-RM-182(Del.))
- neuclear poisoning, fission product, 14: 1114 (ORNL-2778)
- neuclear poisoning, mathematical analysis of xenon, 11: 5034(T) (AEC-tr-2831); 6079 (CRRP-685)
- neuclear poisoning, microscopic self-shielding in multiphase media, 13: 17508
- neuclear poisoning, nonsaturating fission-product cross sections and yields, 14: 23569 (CRRP-913)
- neuclear poisoning, self-shielding effects on boron carbide, 13: 17506
- neuclear poisoning, self-shielding effects in composite geometries, 13: 17507
- neuclear poisoning, self-shielding factor for lumps, 13: 17510
- neuclear poisoning, self-shielding of burnable, 13: 17509
- neuclear poisoning, shut-down control for minimal xenon, 13: 14902 (P-1500 (RAND))
- neuclear poisoning, stability effects of fission products, 14: 23716
- neuclear poisoning, tables for xenon, 11: 12883 (DP-200)
- neuclear poisoning with additives to uranium dioxide, 14: 21885 (KAPL-1447)
- neuclear poisoning, xenon transient characteristics, 11: 7830 (KAPL-44)
- neuclear power and temperature overshoots in, calculations, 11: 3545 (BNL-421)
- neuclear power burst shape, distortion due to instrumentation, 13: 14008 (IDO-16480)
- neuclear power calibration by source insertion technique, 14: 21130 (NAA-SR-Memo-5082)
- neuclear power distribution of, oscillations in, 11: 10313
- neuclear power distributions in R-Z geometries, synthesis of lifetime, 12: 16703 (WAPD-BT-8(p.39-45))
- neuclear power distribution oscillations and transients with xenon reactivity feedback in ring, nonlinear effects on, 15: 4722 (WAPD-T-1156)
- neuclear power distribution estimates, computer program, 15: 32431 (KAPL-M-DCS-5)
- neuclear power excursion tests, criticality studies, 11: 8677(R) (IDO-16254)
- neuclear power excursions, air blast effects on containment shell, 13: 17500
- neuclear power excursions, first integrals of Fuchs', 15: 8263 (NAA-SR-Memo-3545)

- power excursions, peak power and energy release, 13: 19426 (APAE-Memo-177(Rev.))
- power excursions, simulation of energy release in, 13: 17499
- power excursions, self-shutdown mechanisms, 14: 20712(R) (WAPD-MRJ-10)
- power generation after shutdown, 11: 2702 (KAPL-M-JRS-7)
- power instrumentation cables and channels, radiation effects on, 15: 5418 (NAA-SR-Memo-3994)
- power level, design of digital power calculator for measuring, 13: 19188
- power level distribution monitoring device, 15: 32935(P)
- power level in, instrument for measuring time required to double, 11: 6440 (CEA-555)
- power level in the DRACO depletion code, 13: 5691 (WAPD-TM-137)
- power level indicator, simplified logarithmic, 13: 17484
- power level, measurement by rod and source insertion, 13: 20643 (WAPD-A1W-P(CE-2)-15)
- power-level monitoring, fabrication of neutron-sensitive thermopile for, 14: 19139 (NARF-60-147)
- power levels, logarithmic rate measurements, 14: 18566 (CREL-918)
- power mapping by fission catcher foils, efficiency, 15: 21760
- power measurement from relations of nitrogen-16 and coolant flow, 14: 20334(R) (WCAP-6043)
- power measurements, nitrogen-16 monitor for, 14: 6446(R) (WCAP-6037)
- power modulation mechanism, 11: 3543 (AERE-RS/R-2092)
- power noise transfer function, 14: 1107 (NAA-SR-4197)
- power output, listing of US-built, 13: 16876 (CF-59-6-111)
- power peaking near water gaps, 15: 20133
- power shapes, computer code for determining, 13: 16337 (WAPD-BT-13(p.99-101))
- power transients, calculation with space-independent equations, 13: 18650 (IDO-16534)
- pre-startup site survey, criteria for, 13: 11707 (AECU-4074)
- pressure transients in, 11: 12876 (BNL-3342)
- pressure tube, proportional controls and pressurizer parameters, 15: 27086
- pressure vessel design, application of ASME code to, 15: 2722 (TID-7588(p.230-2))
- pressure vessel design, radiation resistant, 15: 3158 (TID-7588 (p.218-29))
- pressure vessel design, implications of radiation effects, 15: 3159 (TID-7588(p.237-44))
- pressure vessel design, reinforced, 15: 2302
- pressure vessel design for minimum volume, 15: 27147(P)
- pressure vessel design, multi-shell, 15: 32280(P)
- pressure vessel fabrication, 14: 20591
- pressure vessel openings, cutting process and tool for making, 15: 32512(P)
- pressure vessel, substitution of rock wall for large thickness of, 12: 9557(P)
- pressure vessel welding problems, 11: 12066
- pressurized concrete shell, 15: 16665(P)
- prompt period of, measurement, 12: 3297
- radiation damage dosage, 11: 8186
- radiation damage, design and theory of monitoring device, 15: 28781
- radiation damage in, 14: 4166
- radiation dosimetry with calorimeters, 15: 5202
- radiation from, 12: 3960 (NARF-57-197(Vol.2))
- radiation from clouds of debris from, monitoring, 11: 56
- radiation from, techniques for measuring, 14: 24282
- radiation monitoring in vicinity of, 12: 12950
- radiation protection, 12: 13507
- radiations from, chemical dosimetry, 11: 1994
- radiations from, chemical dosimetry, 11: 12142(T) (SCL-T-132)
- radiochemical, design of, 15: 3627
- radioinduced heating of structures, ORACLE code for calculating, 11: 5647 (CF-56-8-126)
- radioinduced heating calculations, 11: 9823 (CF-56-11-82)
- radioinduced heating calculations, integral spectrum method, 12: 5677
- radioisotope activation time during periodical operation, problems in calculation, 15: 13948
- radiological monitoring in vicinity of, instrument for, 12: 7377
- rate of convergence of spherical harmonics method for sandwich-type of small lattice pitch, 12: 11882
- reactivity, 13: 7114 (A/CONF.15/P/475)
- reactivity, analog computer results of linear increases in, 13: 10133 (AERE-RE/R-1486)
- reactivity and neutron flux distribution of multiregion, computer program for, 15: 25118 (ATL-A-105)
- reactivity and neutron flux distribution of multiregion, computer program for, 15: 25119 (ATL-A-111)
- reactivity and stability of xenon-controlled, 15: 2309
- reactivity burst relations, 13: 23086
- reactivity calculations for two- and multi-region, 14: 16412 (CNC-28)
- reactivity calculation by perturbation techniques, 14: 18587
- reactivity, calculation method for lifetime behavior, 14: 19943 (NAA-Memo-5168(Rev.A))
- reactivity, calculation of time behavior, 15: 21734
- reactivity calculations, Fortran computer code for, 15: 23081 (NAA-Memo-6212)
- reactivity changes, effect of fission product buildup and plutonium-239 on, 11: 3543 (AERE-RS/R-2092)
- reactivity changes induced by neutron absorbers in, 11: 6529 (CRT-3)
- reactivity changes for different loadings, 11: 8667 (HW-23207)
- reactivity changes, kinetic response to localized, 11: 10923(R) (ANL-5297)
- reactivity changes, 12: 1665
- reactivity changes during operation, 12: 10973 (AERE-R/R-2387)
- reactivity changes associated with specific power response, 13: 1747
- reactivity changes from steam-void formation in, 15: 10398
- reactivity changes due to control rod insertion, computer code for, 15: 25121 (CNI-61)
- reactivity computation from power traces, 13: 10656
- reactivity, computer for determination, 13: 16336 (WAPD-BT-13(p.97-101))
- reactivity, computer code for xenon buildup effects, 15: 16652 (WAPD-NRFA-RPT-517)
- reactivity, design of recording device for measuring, 13: 18666
- reactivity determination, 11: 13944 (KAPL-M-LGB-10)
- reactivity determination by pulsed neutron technique, theoretical and experimental results, 12: 10102
- reactivity, determination by Bergeron principle, 13: 7169 (A/CONF.15/P/1896)
- reactivity determinations by period measurements, sources of error, 13: 10654
- reactivity determinations by perturbation, 14: 13465
- reactivity, development of circuits for indicating transient, 15: 32665 (KAPL-M-RFS-2)
- reactivity during initial stages of an accident, 12: 12728 (NDA-014-180)
- reactivity during fast transients or power pulses, calculation of, 13: 17469
- reactivity, effect of delayed and prompt neutrons on, 11: 3552 (HW-43744)
- reactivity effect due to neutron streaming in an empty tube, 11: 6919
- reactivity, effect of perturbation in the reflector on, 12: 6814 (CEA-6)
- reactivity effects of thermal expansion in reflected spherical cores, 11: 6069 (AERE-RP/M-40)
- reactivity, effects of test-cell voids on, 11: 1669
- reactivity effects of fast fission, 11: 2636 (BNL-1575)
- reactivity effects of fuel element thermal bowing, 11: 5585 (KAPL-10)
- reactivity effects of cavities, determination of, 13: 20656
- reactivity effects of neptunium-239 in, 14: 6004
- reactivity, effects of experiments, 14: 23819 (TID-7584(p.346-66))
- reactivity, effects of fueling, 15: 21722 (CRRP-1014)
- reactivity, experimental study of Nordheim relation, 14: 6773 (NP-82)
- reactivity fluctuations, effect on accuracy of neutron absorption cross section measurements, 11: 3543 (AERE-RS/R-2092)
- reactivity from inpile loops, in cylindrical, 15: 26662 (NP-10247 (p.205-10))
- reactivity in cylindrical, effect of air gap between two concentric regions, 13: 7103 (A/CONF.15/P/233)
- reactivity input approximations by one-delayed-neutron-group-equation, 14: 4092 (NAA-SR-Memo-1854)

- reactivity investment in control systems, 14: 23706
- reactivity-lifetime calculations, use of reflector albedos in, 14: 25017 (TID-6303)
- reactivity loss due to xenon build-up, 12: 6826 (E.443/N-14)
- reactivity, mathematical analysis, 13: 23075
- reactivity measurements in, oscillator technique, 11: 13497 (KAPL-1703)
- reactivity measurement system, transistorized, 14: 23699 (SCTM-190-60(14))
- reactivity measurements, design of pulsed neutron source for, 15: 15236
- reactivity, method of dynamic analysis, 13: 10645
- reactivity, methods of calculation, 11: 11746(R) (ANL-5471)
- reactivity, modulation measurement techniques, 13: 13052 (KAPL-M-LGB-13)
- reactivity, neutron absorption in europium and plutonium, 13: 5909(R) (KAPL-2000-4)
- reactivity noise spectrum and variance, 14: 19954
- reactivity of slab geometry rectifier, 12: 4453 (KAPL-M-WBW-4)
- reactivity of temperature-controlled, 14: 8246
- reactivity, perturbation analysis of radial spatial behavior, 14: 17589
- reactivity program with a pre-determined change of power, 12: 17816
- reactivity, random fluctuations in, 15: 10410
- reactivity, response to small step changes in, 13: 15725
- reactivity step calculations, coding IBM-704 for, 14: 14535 (ANL-6134)
- reactivity temperature coefficients, methods of calculating, 11: 4656 (AERE-R/M-2)
- reactivity temperature coefficient in, safety considerations, 11: 7806 (CF-55-8-108)
- reactivity temperature coefficients, oscillations analysis for, 13: 15732
- reactivity, temperature coefficient, 13: 19686 (KAPL-M-GDH-1)
- reactivity, temperature effects on xenon instability, 15: 22848
- reactivity transient analysis, graphical method for, 13: 10637 (NP-7178)
- reactivity, use of perturbation theory in calculating, 13: 2573
- reactivity, use of analog computer for continuous measurement of, 15: 5801
- reactivity variation, transient influence on, 15: 27066 (CEA-1950)
- refueling machine design for shielding, 15: 27090(P)
- refueling methods and devices, review, 14: 1160
- refueling on-load, problems, 15: 27088
- refueling tube shield plug design, 14: 2182(P)
- remote handling apparatus for small pellets to be irradiated, 12: 14439(P)
- remote monitoring systems, 14: 9618
- remote unloading system, 12: 4621(P)
- removal and recovery of heat from, 13: 10661
- requirements for construction, Swiss, 14: 21097
- research developments in neutron physics, 15: 7010(R) (ORNL-3016)
- research in Poland 1958 to 1960 summary, 15: 2320
- research program of Atomic Energy Commission, 13: 20666
- resonance escape probability by Monte Carlo Methods, 13: 7079 (A/CONF.15/P/19)
- response to linear reactivity variations, topological study, 14: 7097
- review, 15: 8285
- review of advanced uses, 15: 16778
- review of technology at Bettis, 14: 18715 (WAPD-BT-18)
- rotating top shield design, 15: 27154(P)
- runaway analysis, 13: 8234 (APEX-457)
- runaway, containment of fragments from, 15: 27079 (SRIA-36)
- safety link of elastic side restraint link for, 15: 30230(P)
- samarium and xenon poisoning, equilibrium and maximum override values for, 15: 12458 (CF-61-1-59)
- sandwiching of fuel and moderator or of fuel and breeder, 12: 6379(P)
- scram circuits, log count rate meters for, 15: 26236
- self-shielding of lumped-poison mixtures, 11: 1382
- self-shielding of slab absorbers, 15: 21505
- self-shutdown behavior, 15: 24524 (IDO-16635)
- shim and control rod operation, method for, 11: 11548(P)
- shutdown after fast transients, existence of very short-lived fission product, 15: 12467 (NAA-SR-Memo-3015)
- shutdown by explosive-operated gun, 15: 15260(P)
- shutdown, control of xenon poisoning, 14: 3168 (RM-2396(RAND))
- shutdown, decay power calculation, 13: 5951 (KAPL-M-HWB-1)
- shutdown inspection, design of closed-circuit television system for, 15: 27720
- shutdown mechanisms using analog controlled out-of-pile capsule, 15: 21752
- shutdown, release of gamma energy from fission products, 15: 10395
- shutdown system with locking means, 15: 27131(P)
- site selection, 12: 1679
- site selection, 13: 3473 (TID-7557(p.16-20))
- site selection, 13: 8505 (TID-7554(p.235-9))
- site selection problems, 11: 13516
- solution of kinetics equations for neutron density, 14: 11254 (ANL-6132)
- solution of reactor dynamic equations, 15: 10416
- spectra determination by nuclear emulsions, fast neutron and gamma, 13: 7155 (A/CONF.15/P/1483)
- spectral index, computer program for calculating, 15: 17226 (HW-66541)
- spent fuel cooling tank design, 15: 10494(P)
- spherical, effects of concentric voids on boundary conditions and critical fuel loading, 15: 2293 (AD-233761)
- spherical, with absorbing interface, theory, 12: 3918 (Y-F10-48(Del.))
- spheroidal, geometric buckling of, 12: 8752
- stability, application of two-parameter diagram to study, 14: 18580
- stability, application of generalized Nyquist diagram to study, 14: 26415
- stability criteria, proof on, 13: 23080
- stability, effects of delayed neutrons on nonlinear, 15: 2310
- stability, non-linear to linear relationship, 12: 16697 (VAL-41)
- stability, non-linear criteria for, 13: 18669
- stability, non-linear criteria for, 14: 5454
- stability, nonlinear criteria for, 15: 15241
- stability of continuous medium, 14: 3188
- stability of multipass, 12: 16752
- stability of steady-state recirculating, 14: 9170 (HW-63183)
- stability, study of nonlinear, 14: 23713
- stability, study using generalized Nyquist's diagram, 15: 23097
- stability with delayed neutrons, non-linear, 13: 7166 (A/CONF.15/P/1815)
- stability with heat flow, non-linear dynamic, 13: 17357
- start-up, dynamic analysis, 13: 7146 (A/CONF.15/P/1338)
- start-up from low source level, computer code for activity distribution, 14: 26405 (KAPL-M-DBM-1(Rev.1))
- start-up incidents, analysis of, 13: 18681
- start-up simulation by electronic analog computer, 11: 6911
- start-up source heating, 15: 24546
- start-up, theory, 14: 4104
- startup, code for computing low-source, 14: 19938 (KAPL-M-DBM-1)
- startup control units for, digital, 15: 27085
- startup following shutdown, 15: 15265(P)
- startup, neutron source design for, 15: 20352(P)
- startup source comparison, 11: 10961 (KAPL-M-JPS-3)
- startup, subpower range transients in, 11: 10994 (WAPD-TM-1)
- startup with statistical fluctuations, 15: 6988 (60RL-2405E))
- statistical analysis, transport corrections to diffusion theory, 13: 20322 (NAA-SR-Memo-3672)
- statistical fluctuations of number of neutrons in, 14: 1096 (CEA-917)
- statistical fluctuations in, 15: 12455 (CEA-1673)
- statistical weight theorem for, theoretical derivation, 11: 4693 (PPWPR-15)
- status of chemonuclear, 15: 10422
- status of nuclear data for, 12: 12760
- stress analysis in structural design, review, 13: 23085
- structural materials, development, review, 13: 15739
- structural support design, 15: 19002(P)
- subcritical constants, 11: 682
- support structure with access to channels through base, 15: 27134(P)
- support system design, 15: 27152(P)
- support system to compensate for thermal expansion, 15: 27169(P)
- survey of French, 12: 3285
- survey of French, 15: 28749(T) (AEC-tr-4402)
- survey of reactor physics presented at Geneva, 12: 17810
- survey of the world's, with tables, 12: 2619
- table of French, 11: 3083
- tabulation of reactors under construction or at advanced planning stage,

- 13: 13062
 tabulation of reactors which have reached criticality, 13: 12275
 tabulations of U. S., June 30, 1959, 13: 18659 (TID-8200)
 technology, survey of basic problems, 15: 32930
 temperature coefficients, two-group albedo theory for calculating, 13: 19530
 temperature control device design, 15: 23729(P)
 temperature distribution for exponentially rising heat source in, 12: 977(R) (ANL-5511)
 temperature distribution expression, 14: 1234
 temperature effects, 14: 9177
 temperature measurements, development of thermoelectric thermometry, 12: 13092
 temperature measurement in large-scale French, 12: 13525
 temperature measurement in operating, conference, 14: 24684 (TID-7586(Pt.1))
 temperature monitoring, cables and thermocouple development for, 15: 17072 (DP-50(Del.))
 temperatures in the axial direction, effect of coolant inlet temperature and coolant temperature rise on hot spot, 11: 1332 (WIAP-M-7)
 testing of double diaphragm type neutron absorbers, 13: 1816 (NAA-SR-3045)
 theory, 12: 754 (CF-51-8-16(Del.))
 theory, 12: 971(R) (ANL-5060(Del.))
 theory, 12: 2019 (KAPL-247(Del.))
 theory and design methods, 14: 11273(R) (WAPD-MRJ-9)
 theory and design methods, 14: 20712(R) (WAPD-MRJ-10)
 theory and research on advanced, 15: 20375(R) (ANL-6355)
 theory, applications of Liapounov's Second Method, 11: 12138
 theory, average collision probabilities of convex solids, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
 theory, comparison of small homogeneous and larger, complex, 12: 17375 (TID-2504(Del.)(p.69-79))
 theory, computer routines for one-dimensional, one-group, 11: 4930 (DTMB-1100)
 theory, critical Laplacians for complex shapes, 13: 10633 (IGR-R/R-221)
 theory, flux tilting during peak xenon override, 13: 5909(R) (KAPL-2000-4)
 theory, general review, 15: 17765
 theory, general solution of the reactor kinetic equations without feedback, 12: 9465
 theory, importance and orthogonality in integral, 15: 5800
 theory, iterative method for solving P_1 equations in slab geometry, 12: 9306
 theory, linearized dynamic model, 14: 13995 (AD-228713)
 theory, mathematical analysis, 15: 17769
 theory, method of replacing a region of a reactor by another geometrical region, 13: 7110 (A/CONF.15/P/325)
 theory, monograph, 12: 11949
 theory of coupled, 12: 15082 (A/CONF.15/P/1858)
 theory of half-thermal half-intermediate with slight plutonium enrichment, 12: 1695
 theory of kinetics of circulating fuel, 14: 10215
 theory of neutron-amplifier, 12: 4449 (KAPL-M-JS-2)
 theory of prompt over-critical, 11: 6902 (NP-6271)
 theory of pulsed neutron experiments, 13: 5881
 theory of semi-thermal, semi-intermediate, plutonium-enriched, 14: 21083(T) (CEA-tr-A-697)
 theory of time-dependent thermal spectra, 13: 17476
 theory of two-dimension two-region, 11: 2670 (CF-55-9-8)
 theory of unreflected, outline, 14: 2804(R) (ORNL-2842)
 theory of, utilizing fast and thermal fission, 11: 12551 (CLM-JRM-2)
 theory, physical, 13: 462(J)
 theory, physics for electrical engineers, 13: 11472
 theory, positivity concept, 15: 17771
 theory, primer for beginners, 12: 12445 (HW-51856)
 theory, resonance absorption of neutrons, 13: 1464(R) (ORNL-2609)
 theory, small source analysis of non-uniform infinite lattice arrays, 14: 7881(R) (HW-61181)
 theory, some series occurring in square lattice cell, 15: 5802
 theory studies at Bettis, 12: 2526 (WAPD-BT-4)
 theory, survey of current outstanding problems in, 15: 18986 (TID-8210)
 theory, two group calculation of prompt neutron lifetime, 13: 1763
 theory, validity of second fundamental theorem with anisotropic scattering, 15: 6738 (ORNL-3016(p.151-3))
 theory, variational analysis of multi-dimensional systems, 13: 12770(R) (HW-59126)
 theory, xenon instability, 13: 5909(R) (KAPL-2000-4)
 thermal analysis, code for IBM solution, 13: 3102 (KAPL-M-S3G-RES-60)
 thermal analysis, programming IBM-650 for, 13: 4790 (APAE-Memo-161)
 thermal calculations of channels, 15: 21730(T) (NP-tr-613)
 thermal flux spectrum effect on counting with manganese wires, 12: 16555 (WAPD-A1W-PND)-31)
 thermal insulation, materials, 13: 4215 (APEX-438)
 thermal neutron flux distributions, prediction by removal theory, 13: 17346
 thermal neutron fluxes and gamma contamination by silver-activated phosphate glass, 15: 26318
 thermal neutron spectra at interfaces, variational procedure, 14: 5667 (KAPL-M-GPC-2)
 thermal operating condition of channel, effects of irregularity of heat release, 14: 7093
 thermal performance of various fuel element geometries and coolants for non-boiling, method of comparing, 11: 5573 (ANL-5589)
 thermal stress evaluation, 14: 12331
 thermal stress, experimental methods of measuring, 13: 7134 (A/CONF.15/P/1164)
 thermal stresses in shell due to neutron irradiation, 14: 2177
 thermal stresses in walls of, with internal heat source under varying conditions, 15: 15223
 thermal transients, program for digital solutions, 13: 16331 (WAPD-BT-13(p.80-4))
 thermal utilization, P_1 approximation for calculation, 12: 10091
 thermal utilization factor in, calculation, 12: 12735 (SPM-246)
 thermal utilization factor, interpretation of CRT-566 results, 13: 9124(T) (AEC-tr-3575)
 thermal utilization factor determination, 15: 15224
 thermodynamic behavior, monomial expressions of parameters governing, 12: 12564
 thermodynamic comparison of eight advanced types, 12: 11899
 time oscillation of flux in, with oscillating source, 14: 18585
 transfer function measurement, 11: 13944 (KAPL-M-LGB-10)
 transfer function of steadily diverging, 12: 11891
 transfer function, calculation, 12: 2093 (KAPL-M-RTF-3)
 transfer function for zero power, 14: 4903
 transfer function measurements at LASL, 15: 3599 (ANL-6205(p.214-18))
 transfer function, measurement using statistical methods, 15: 15220
 transfer function analyzing equipment, 15: 2759 (AECL-801(p.42-54))
 transfer functions, 12: 14274
 transfer functions of heat exchangers and heat exchange processes applicable to, 13: 1637 (IDO-16486)
 transfer functions, oscillator for measuring, 15: 3600 (ANL-6205(p.219-31))
 transient analysis of pressurizer model for, computer code for, 15: 22628 (KAPL-M-MAK-1)
 transient behavior, approximation with less than six groups of delayed neutrons, 13: 20652
 transient behavior, effect of effective fraction of delayed neutrons, 13: 15738
 transient behavior studies, computer programs for Ferranti Mercury, 15: 15238
 transient response to various perturbations, calculation method, 15: 3613 (DP-490)
 transient thermodynamics and process apparatus, 12: 5677
 transients, determination by Bergeron principle, 13: 7169 (A/CONF.15/P/1896)
 transport equation, coding for P-3 approximation to one-velocity, 15: 4721 (TID-6940)
 transport solutions for thin slab cells, convergence, 15: 21490
 trends in radiation protection with, 12: 11920
 two-core, conversion factor analysis, 14: 16411 (CNC-26)

no-group perturbation calculation of change in multiplication constant, 12: 1009 (CF-56-3-178(Del.))
 types, description of various, 14: 21094
 unloading, cooling during, 13: 21758(P)
 unloading, devices for discharging fuel rods, 12: 12100(P)
 unloading, equipment for, 13: 4370(P)
 unloading equipment, 13: 14916(P)
 unloading system, 15: 17813(P)
 use in industry, review, 11: 3271
 use in magnetohydrodynamic propulsion system, 14: 7132 (NP-8269)
 use in medical research and therapy, 11: 11394 (BNL-3050)
 use in nitrogen fixation process, 14: 12609
 use in production of industrial chemicals, feasibility study, 14: 13749 (BNL-574)
 use in regeneration of metallic hydride fuel cells, 15: 14007
 use in remote areas, survey, 15: 20453
 uses for research and production, survey, 11: 1717 (CEA-379)
 uses of pulsed, 15: 16779
 utilization factor for fast fission, manual calculation, 14: 7337
 variational analysis of multi-dimensional systems, 13: 17361
 ventilating equipment for containment structures, 15: 21814(P)
 ventilation-stack-gas radioactivity at German ASTRA, 15: 2910 (SGAE-60/2 B)
 ventilation stacks, application of diffusion equation to problems of, 12: 16753
 void coefficient measurements, 14: 16420
 waste, accidental release procedures, 13: 20081
 waste disposal, 15: 10586
 waste disposal problems, 13: 13043
 water-cooled, 13: 14042(P)
 water standards, 13: 19749
 water system and heater design, 14: 25076
 water treatment importance, 14: 9702
 weight analysis of cavity type fission-electric cell, 15: 11765(R) (NP-9845)
 welding processes in, description of aspects of, 14: 24534
 xenon buildup in, analog solutions for, 12: 2149 (WAPD-IC-111)
 xenon concentration during cyclic operation, 15: 8284
 xenon instabilities, numerical calculations for, 15: 28734 (CRT-1033)
 xenon instability, 15: 17390(R) (PR-P-48)
 xenon instability, digital simulation, 15: 20322 (CRRP-1002)
 xenon oscillations, analysis, 13: 18673
 xenon poisoning, model to demonstrate, 14: 9191
 xenon spatial oscillations in, methods of predicting, 15: 10420
 agents
 see Chemicals and Reagents
 see Flotation Reagents
 see Grignard Reagents
 neutron
 see Microwave Oscillators
CAPTURE MEMBER (N. MEX.)
 see also Morrison Formation
 geology, 11: 2910
 receivers
 see Frequency Modulation Receivers
 see Radio Receivers
 reciprocating Engines
 see Piston Engines
COIL IONS
 see also Arsenic Ions (Recoil)
 see also Beryllium Ions (Recoil)
 see also Bromine Ions (Recoil)
 see also Fission Recoils
 see also Gold Ions (Recoil)
 capture by powdered catcher mixed with target material, 14: 15296
 chemical effects, mathematical analysis, 12: 126
 dose distribution of heavy, in human body from criticality accident, 15: 26416
 extranuclear effects of fast, 12: 13418
 hydration effects in neutron irradiated permanganates, 11: 11110, 11451
 fission and nuclear reaction studies, literature survey of techniques

for measurement of, 15: 5628
 range in crystal lattices at 10 to 100 kev, 13: 12194 (NP-7365(Vol.3) (Paper 32))
 range in transition metals, 15: 12065(R) (GA-1362)
Recorders
 see Data Recording Systems
 see Magnetic Recording Systems
Recovery
 see Waste Recovery
RECTIFIERS
 see also Electron Tubes
 see also Power Supplies
 anode firing time, analysis of controlling factors, 14: 7550(T) (SCL-T-292)
 applications in controlled-fusion devices, 15: 10215 (TID-11638)
 arc-back, from electrode contamination, 15: 23019
 background compensation in high-voltage, 14: 13899
 current density over surface of mercury-arc, 14: 19586(T) (NP-tr-461)
 current rise time, determination of minimum for ignitron, 15: 17085 (UCRL-6276)
 design for controlled-fusion processes, 14: 1037
 design for cyclotron power supply, 13: 1436 (NEVIS-33)
 design of simple phase sensitive, for use with radiation detectors, 12: 16574
 design of stabilized, 13: 3797
 development, employing silicon and germanium diodes, 13: 3481 (TID-7557(p.117-39))
 development for controlled fusion research, 15: 6139
 development for thermonuclear applications, 13: 4582 (UCRL-5284)
 development of conductivity-moderated silicon-diffused, for neutron dosimetry, 14: 20323(R) (AD-233429)
 development of silicon-controlled, for reactor instrumentation, 14: 14855 (KAPL-M-RFS-1)
 development of 20-kv, for thermonuclear research, 14: 22476 (LAMS-2416)
 development, review, 14: 12719
 electric discharge growth during 10⁶ watt pulsing, 14: 25652 (UCRL-5687)
 evaluation of silicon-diffused junction for fast neutron dosimetry, 15: 19563 (TID-12715)
 firing system design, 13: 20011 (SCTM-213-59(12))
 firing system for switch, 14: 13852 (SCTM-214-59(12))
 ignitron as switch in high-current and -voltage pulsing circuits, 14: 15801
 magnet power circuit, use in, 12: 11068 (AECU-3724)
 oscillations in gas, 11: 8060(T) (AEC-tr-2758)
 performance of mercury vapor, 14: 22459
 performance of selenium, 11: 3907 (AERE-EL/M-73)
 performance, resistance during high-current operation, 14: 10604 (SCTM-46-60(13))
 point contact, minority carrier diffusion dipole mode, 14: 5719
 production of selenium elements for, use of radioisotopes in monitoring, 14: 19365(T) (NP-tr-448(p.511-23))
 radiation effects, 12: 9226(R) (AECD-4027)
 radiation effects of fast neutrons on semiconductor, 15: 16167
 radiation effects on semiconductor, 15: 16169
 testing type 5553, 13: 8797 (NYO-8073)
 transient effects in neutron-gamma bursts, 14: 713 (NP-8007)
 use as microwave multipliers, 13: 11084(R) (AECU-4091)
RECUPLEX PROCESS
 air-pulser system design for extraction column, 15: 27714 (HW-68636)
 dissolver design for plutonium-bearing slag and crucible, 15: 26109 (HW-68931)
 feed preparation, 14: 11486 (HW-30121)
 feed preparation for, calcium oxalate carrier precipitation of plutonium and americium in, 12: 1294 (LA-1692)
 metal dissolver and hood designs, 15: 29282 (HW-70084)
 product evaporation, 14: 4383 (HW-32100)
RED BLUFF PROSPECT (ARIZ.)
 geology and mineralogy, 13: 14405
RED CANYON AREA (COLO.)
 uranium occurrence in fluorite deposits in, 12: 9160

RED DESERT AREA (WYO.)

exploration, geology, and mineralogy, 11: 5322

uranium-bearing coal, 14: 20471

Red Lead*see Lead(II-IV) Oxides***RED MOUNTAIN DISTRICT (COLO.)**

geochemical prospecting for tungsten deposits, 13: 13406

RED RIVER VALLEY (IDAHO)

uranium distribution and mineralogy, 12: 259

RED ROCK CLAIM (MONT.)

vein deposits, 11: 2908

REDOX PROCESS

agitator development and testing for, 14: 17924 (HW-63175)

aluminum nitrate as salting agent in, 11: 7438 (HW-15944)

analysis for plutonium in the IBP stream, 12: 3599 (HW-10277)

analytical control by process stream refractive index, 11: 2340 (HW-17822)

analytical control, 11: 11621 (HW-12183)

analytical control, decontamination, feed preparation, flowsheets, and operating control, 11: 7475 (CF-49-1-239)

analytical control, 12: 2019 (KAPL-247(Del.))

analytical control and solvents, 14: 10525 (HW-11276)

analytical procedures for plutonium and uranium, 11: 8367 (HW-13481)

corrosion of concentrators, 13: 7593 (HW-38610(Del.))

corrosion of mild steel in synthetic waste solutions from, 11: 9723 (HW-26201)

corrosion of stainless steel in, 11: 7526 (HW-17981); 7614 (HW-17010); 8454 (HW-17159)

corrosion of stellite in process streams, 11: 8454 (HW-17159)

corrosion of storage tank construction materials in streams, 12: 1955 (HW-18595)

corrosion of tungsten carbides in solutions, 11: 8453 (HW-12964)

corrosion of valves and valve seats, 11: 13754 (KLX-1040)

corrosion problems in oxidizers, 13: 9844 (HW-33374(Del.))

corrosive effects of solutions on Stellite-coated stainless steel, 12: 867 (HW-17784)

crossover-oxidation step, 11: 12371 (HW-19303)

decontamination by Super Filtrol scavenging, 11: 8373 (HW-20287)

decontamination, cerium, 11: 11627 (KAPL-223(Del.))

decontamination, effect of scrubbing on, 11: 7552 (ORNL-287)

decontamination factors for cesium, plutonium, and zirconium, 11: 7552 (ORNL-287)

decontamination of pilot-plant equipment, 12: 772 (HW-14532)

decontamination of waste solution, 12: 779(R) (KAPL-M-Redox-1)

decontamination of niobium, ruthenium, and zirconium, 14: 20250 (HW-22076)

decontamination, ruthenium removal, and solvent treatment, 11: 8322(R) (ANL-4228)

deposition of ruthenium activity on oxidizer during head-end treatment, 14: 21571 (HW-19391)

determination of plutonium in presence of aluminum, 11: 10825 (KAPL-M-MC-2)

determination of plutonium in uranium recovered by, 11: 13671 (KAPL-328)

development, 11: 7534 (KAPL-314); 8380(R) (KAPL-M-Redox-2)

development, 12: 746(R) (ANL-4329(Del.))

development, 13: 14388(R) (HW-57582(Del.))

development and equipment operation, 11: 13022 (TID-10174)

development for separation of plutonium and uranium, 11: 13017(R) (ORNL-323(Pt.2))

development for uranium processing, receiving, and storage, 14: 9546(R) (HW-62063)

development studies in solvent extraction, decontamination, and waste processing, 12: 747(R) (ANL-4372(Del.))

development summary, 13: 951

development summary, 13: 14385 (CF-58-11-91)

dissolution flowsheets, alternate, 14: 15688 (HW-32823)

dissolver corrosion, 11: 13748 (HW-14955)

dissolver incident, review, 15: 22379

dissolver solution clarification by centrifugation, 14: 21570 (HW-17481)

effects of nitric acid on 1A flowsheet, 15: 18127 (KAPL-316(Del.))

electric and pipe connector design, remotely operated, 12: 835 (KLX-1038)

equipment, operating lives of mechanical, 14: 16710 (HW-37121)

evaporator heat transfer, 11: 3381 (HW-41295)

extraction apparatus for, evaluation of, 11: 2341 (HW-20305)

extraction equipment, 11: 8370 (HW-19023)

extraction equipment, performance of 1A column with Fenske helices, 12: 771(R) (HW-12836(Del.))

feasibility for solvent extraction of Darex and Niflex head-end treatments, 15: 272 (CF-58-11-91(Rev.))

feed preparation, 14: 16716(R) (HW-56477)

feed preparation, 14: 21572 (HW-64432)

feed preparation from molybdenum-uranium dissolver solutions, 14: 16717 (HW-62086)

fission product removal procedures, 11: 8367 (HW-13481)

flowmeter design and instrumentation, 11: 13674 (KLX-1037)

flowsheets and packed columns in, 11: 11971 (HW-29967A)

flowsheets, plants and equipment, summary, 12: 154 (TID-7534)

hazardous material, 11: 985 (HW-43319)

instrumentation flow diagrams, 14: 15683 (HDC-2087)

instrumentation, in-line alpha monitor design criteria, 13: 14386 (HW-41525)

iodine removal, temperature effects in silver reactors, 12: 10471 (HW-55974)

iron sulfamate stability in process solutions, 11: 7525 (HW-17698)

level indicator design, 12: 952 (KLX-1041)

maintenance personnel program study, 13: 8785 (HW-54046)

metal solution from non-production NPF fuel elements, plant modifications for handling, 15: 19452 (HW-66781)

metal solution storage in, design of facilities for, 15: 19451 (HW-64754)

mixer-settler design and development, 11: 12403 (SOD-13); 13670 (KAPL-99); 13683 (SOD-17)

modification for non-production fuels, 13: 19368

multipurpose dissolver incident in, 15: 25090

neptunium recovery, modifications for, 12: 9092

niobium and zirconium scavenging, 14: 21569 (HW-14702)

nitric acid removal by distillation, 12: 1901 (SOD-19)

nitroalkane formation during irradiation, 11: 8320 (BNL-1811)

operating control, 11: 8278 (HW-19096)

operating control and solvent extraction, 14: 17920 (HW-24989)

performance for recovery of uranium from stainless steel fuels, 13: 16872(R) (CF-59-5-1)

performance of 1A column, calculation, 14: 15686 (HW-21677(Del.))

pilot plant development studies, 14: 17926 (KAPL-M-FCS-1(Vol.II))

pilot plants, shielding design, 12: 1861 (BKC-2828(Del.))

plant shutdown report for June 13 to 25, 1955, 15: 27693 (HW-38210)

plutonium precipitation in IIIBP solutions, 11: 8368(R) (HW-16076)

plutonium reduction in 1B column, kinetics, 14: 20249 (HW-20580)

product specifications, 15: 18124 (HW-25615(Del.))

pump testing for, 11: 8366(R) (HW-10620)

raffinate processing, 11: 12998 (HW-11885)

raffinate processing for aluminum nitrate precipitation, 11: 13004 (KAPL-213(Del.))

raffinate processing by chemical precipitation, 11: 13636 (CF-50-2-27 (Del.))

ruthenium and zirconium decontamination, 11: 8368(R) (HW-16076)

ruthenium decontamination, 14: 22953 (TID-280)

ruthenium removal by silica gel, 11: 9624 (HW-32175)

ruthenium removal by ozone volatilization, 12: 778 (KAPL-367)

ruthenium removal by ozonization, 12: 747(R) (ANL-4372(Del.))

ruthenium removal, effect of amines on extraction behavior, 12: 145 (HW-51663)

safety, dissolver incident, 15: 8910

safety, evaluation of possible nuclear incidents in dissolvers, 14: 13780 (HW-61609)

separation of fission products, plutonium, and uranium by, 14: 25581(P)

SF materials accounting, 14: 4369 (TID-7581(p.169-77))

slug element dissolution by mercury catalyzed nitric acid, 14: 16709 (HW-32316)

solution purification, 11: 13564(R) (KAPL-101)

solvent extraction of plutonium in, 11: 11600 (CF-50-2-112)

ent extraction performance of IC columns using Raschig ring
cking, 11: 12999 (HW-13908(Del.))

ent properties of hexone, 12: 2821 (HW-45972)

ent, radiation damage minimization, 15: 22379

gas monitoring equipment, 14: 8547 (HW-61194)

ge tanks, corrosion in, 12: 237 (HW-37642)

mic acid in, 11: 7533 (KAPL-89)

ing of metering pumps for, 12: 3601 (KLX-1034)

bundles for process vessels, fabrication and corrosion, 11: 3396
W-32642)

disposal, 11: 8283(R) (ORN-795)

disposal by soil adsorption of strontium, 14: 17633 (HW-42699)

disposal, studies of evaporation, incineration, and crystallization,
853 (KAPL-364(Pt.1))

e evaporator corrosion, 11: 13749 (HW-28491)

e preparation for storage or treatment, 11: 2472 (KAPL-391)

e solution corrosive effects on mild and stainless steels, 11: 7523
W-14923)

storage, decomposition of nitrates, 14: 17632 (HW-36425)

niium-niobium removal from waste solutions using silica gel,
18121 (CF-49-9-178(Del.))

ING AGENTS

s-catechol complex as, for uranyl and vanadyl ions, 14: 22900

ION
ion effects on oxidation-reduction potential, 13: 7570(T)

NG OPERATION

sis of activity-size relationship of fall-out particles,

13428 (USNRDL-TR-314)

ut, analysis, 14: 3382 (USNRDL-TR-364)

ut monitoring by radiometric analysis of fish, plankton, and water,
5965 (UWFL-46)

ut monitoring, 12: 405 (USNRDL-TR-152)

ut monitoring, 13: 20027 (HW-58674)

ut monitoring, 14: 9665 (USNRDL-TR-363)

ut monitoring, 14: 9667 (USNRDL-TR-386)

ut particles from a tower shot, 12: 7578 (USNRDL-TR-208)

ut, slurry particle analysis, 13: 21064 (USNRDL-TR-347)

is associated with surface contamination of aircraft, 15: 9257

cal, chemical and radiological properties of slurry particulate fall-

following surface burst over shallow sea water, 12: 1147 (USNRDL-
-170)

tion hazards from early penetration of atomic clouds, 14: 13948
R-1320(Del.))

results on radioactive contamination of aircraft, 12: 11257

FSWC-TN-57-30)

ce Electrodes

ee Standard Electrodes

CTION

ee also Mirrors

oment for measuring, 11: 6421 (WADC-TR-56-222(Pt.1))

CTOMETERS

opment for measuring light reflectance from fur of irradiated

ce, 13: 3519(R) (NP-7018)

CTOR MODERATED REACTORS

ol elements distribution, 15: 17755

al size and neutron distribution, 11: 1656 (CF-51-5-98(Vol.II,
t.1))

ality studies and reactivity, 14: 18645(R) (ORN-1439(Del.))

n of fluid-fuel, multigroup parameters calculations, 13: 936 (CF-54-
001)

exchanger design and performance, fluoride-to-sodium, 13: 21425
F-54-1-155)

emtical analysis of circulating-fluoride fuel high-flux, 12: 5630
F-56-6-9(Rev.2))

ation of xenon from fluoride fuels of, experimental program to

dy, 12: 4432 (CF-54-6-4)

rs

ee Reactor Reflectors

CTION

urement of refractive index of powders, 13: 15978(T) (AERE-Trans-
7)

Refractive Index

ee Refraction

REFRACTOMETERS

design for light-heavy water measurements, 14: 15781

development of 400-Mc resonance, 14: 18224 (AD-231046)

REFRACTOMETRY

ee also Refraction

adaptation of spectrometer to, 11: 12796

REFRACTORY COATINGS

(See also coatings by name of material.)

ee also Ceramic Coatings

alumino-silicate, for graphite molds, 12: 14438(P)

application of aluminum phosphates as binders in, 13: 11921

conference on the development of high-temperature inorganic, 13: 15373
(WCLT-TM-58-139)

deposition on graphite crucibles for vacuum melting uranium,
13: 8927 (NLCO-759)

deposition on graphite molds, 13: 8373(P)

deposition on molybdenum, 13: 10016 (DMIC-109)

deposition on vessels for handling molten metals, 14: 2397(P)

development and evaluation of insulating type, for aircraft, 11: 1515(R)
(WADC-TR-56-250)

development for molybdenum at high temperatures, 15: 31202
(R60FPD307)

development of inorganic, conference, 14: 15913 (WADC-TR-59-415)

fabrication for casting and melting uranium and other metals, 11: 4859

flame spraying of graphite molds with magnesium zirconate, 15: 7727
(TID-6286)

for crucibles, 13: 8382(P)

preparation by arc spray gun, 13: 14522(R) (NP-7600)

properties and testing for lined reaction vessel, 11: 9713 (BMI-
1074(Del.))

testing of magnesium zirconate, for use on graphite molds, 15: 7728
(TID-6287)

vaporization during hypersonic flight, 13: 22866

wear evaluation, using radiation sources, 15: 21027 (CEA-1809)

REFRACTORY MATERIALS

(See also specific materials.)

ee also Ceramic Materials

abstracts of technical reports on, 14: 9716 (NP-8380)

adhesive development for, 15: 23958(R) (NP-10353)

analysis of borides, carbides, nitrides, and silicides, 13: 18896
(LA-2306)

analytic techniques, survey, 15: 20663 (NP-10330)

applications of special, in aluminum industry, 13: 18139

arc melting, 13: 16225 (RDB(C)/TN-81)

arc-melting processes, 13: 11902

beta absorption, 14: 19290

bibliographies, 14: 542 (CTR-373)

bibliography of alloying and high-temperature properties, 13: 20174
(NP-7856)

bibliography, 13: 5619

bibliography, 13: 2990 (NP-7053)

bibliography, 13: 5578 (TID-3524)

bibliography, 13: 1957(R) (NP-7034)

bibliography, 14: 24486 (NP-9106)

bibliography, 15: 13350 (NP-9861)

bibliography, 15: 13472 (NP-9876)

bibliography, 15: 19845 (NP-10173)

bibliography, 15: 29714 (NP-10684)

bibliography on accessions at Defense Metals Information Center,
14: 11904 (NP-8465)

bibliography on fabrication and properties, 14: 5537 (NP-8227)

bibliography on high-temperature condensed states, 15: 5369 (NP-9444)

bibliography on mechanical, thermal, and thermodynamic properties,
13: 13526 (LMSD-2466)

bibliography on rocket applications, 13: 1366 (NAVORD-4893(Suppl.1))

bibliography with abstracts of Defense Metals Information Center selected
accessions, December 1960, 15: 14718 (NP-9916)

bibliography with abstracts of Defense Metals Information Center
selected accessions, January 1961, 15: 14719 (NP-9917)

- bonding by gas-pressure methods, 15: 32498 (DMIC-159)
 book: *Cast Fused Refractories*, 13: 20277
 book: *Property Measurements at High Temperatures*, 14: 4668
 book: *Refractories Bibliography, 1947 to 1956*, 13: 5619
 casting, skull, 14: 20595
 chemical and physical properties, survey, 13: 2779
 coating, development of cermet, 15: 26550 (NP-10577)
 coatings for, development of protective, 14: 14015 (WADC-TR-59-526)
 composition and fabrication of heat and radiation resistant blocks, tablets, and tiles, 15: 32515(P)
 conference, Detroit, May 25 to 26, 1960, 15: 28088
 corrosion by glasses and slags (liquid), 14: 14034
 corrosion by liquid tin and liquid bismuth at high temperatures, 13: 7740 (NAA-SR-192)
 corrosion by liquid sodium, 15: 13272 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.25))
 corrosion by metals (liquid), 11: 7677(R) (ISC-607(Del.))
 corrosion by molten fluoride slags, 12: 1825 (BMI-1057(Del.))
 corrosion by sodium (liquid), 11: 9747 (ORNL-1647)
 corrosion, measurement by means of radioisotopes, 11: 7187
 corrosion, mechanical properties and oxidation, 11: 7995
 development, 12: 4807 (BIOS-Misc/R-107)
 development and research in U.K., 14: 15922
 development and testing for aircraft and missile structures, 14: 15025 (WADC-TR-59-432)
 development and testing for rocket-motor nozzle components, 15: 4232 (NARTS-112)
 development for ablation cooling of hypervelocity vehicles, 14: 15022 (WADC-TR-59-87(Pt.3))
 development for containing boiling mercury and sodium, 15: 13270 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.3-13))
 development for high-temperature uses, 14: 18769(R) (AD-228529)
 development for space technology, 13: 1420
 development for temperatures above 1930°C, 15: 23924(R) (AD-237461)
 development for 1930°C, 14: 533(R) (AD-216830)
 development of, 14: 25947(R) (NP-9185)
 development of ceramic-sandwich construction for structural applications, 15: 3006 (WADC-TR-59-432(Pt.2))
 development of foams, 14: 15902(R) (NP-8775)
 development of high-temperature, for electronic circuit insulation, 14: 1760(R) (NP-7993)
 development of instruments and methods for mechanical evaluation at temperatures to 6000°F, 15: 14530 (WADD-TR-60-155)
 development of zirconium diboride-molybdenum disilicide, 14: 7681(R) (AD-220141)
 development, production, and uses of metallic in Europe, 15: 9327 (DMIC-Memo-83)
 development, vacuum technique applications in, 14: 20548
 differential thermal analysis equipment for temperatures to 1575°C, 11: 11172 (NRL-4942)
 diffusion barriers for, 15: 4294(R) (NP-9520)
 diffusion barriers for, 15: 11607 (WADD-TR-60-343)
 diffusion rates of radioactive iron oxide in, measurements, 14: 20639
 diffusion, review, 15: 22749 (WADD-TR-60-793)
 disintegration by alkali metal immersion and acid dissolution, 14: 6629(P)
 effects on diffusion in nickel alloys, 15: 24007(T) (NP-tr-686)
 elastic properties and fabrication, 15: 11592(R) (NP-9843)
 electric conductivity at high temperatures, apparatus and method of measurement, 13: 3856(T) (CEA-tr-R511)
 electrical resistivity, Hall constant, and magnetic susceptibility of transition metal borides, 11: 3389(R) (NP-6166)
 electroplating for oxidation protection, 14: 1753 (DMIC-Memo-35)
 etching by ion bombardment, 12: 10572
 etching by ion bombardment using VHF excitation, 13: 22767
 evaluation as bomb-linings in reduction of uranium tetrafluoride, 11: 7600 (A-1036)
 evaluation for reduction of uranium tetrafluoride by magnesium, 15: 18429
 evaluation for use on hypersonic probe at 4000°F, 15: 11594 (PA-TM-ME-5-59)
 evaluation in uranium hexafluoride production furnaces, 15: 29270(R) (NLCO-600(Rev.)(Del.))
 evaluation of metals, oxides, and carbides, comparative, 13: 21252
 expansion, high temperature x-ray diffraction measurements of, 11: 26 (WADC-TR-55-473)
 explosive forming, review, 14: 12882(R) (AD-229174)
 explosive forming, development of, 14: 23268(R) (NP-8866)
 explosive forming, development of equipment and techniques for, 15: 31147(R) (NP-10736)
 fabrication, abstracts, 14: 24483 (NP-9014)
 fabrication and properties of rhenium-containing, 14: 8784
 fabrication and properties, 14: 11896 (DMIC-Memo-44)
 fabrication and properties for high temperature applications, review, 14: 23262 (MAB-165-M(p.71-99))
 fabrication and properties, review, 15: 1758 (OMRO-Publ-19)
 fabrication and welding, 14: 12836 (MAB-154-M(1)(Vol.II))
 fabrication by explosive forming, 15: 591(R) (NP-9137)
 fabrication by explosive forming, 15: 5334(R) (AD-237665)
 fabrication by explosive forming, 15: 18459 (NP-10117)
 fabrication by explosive forming, 15: 18460(R) (NP-10118)
 fabrication by hot pressing, 14: 20599(P)
 fabrication by rolling, 14: 21977(P)
 fabrication, description of laboratory for, 14: 23264 (MAB-165-M(p.40-38))
 fabrication in inert atmosphere, design of pilot plant for, 13: 1417
 fabrication, methods for, 12: 7017(P)
 fabrication of small spherical pellets, 13: 13660(P)
 fabrication of thermoplastic-containing carborundum and graphite, 14: 3652
 firing at high-temperature, electric furnace for, 13: 13555(T) (AEC-tr-3652)
 fracture modes, statistics of, 15: 3003 (TID-6863)
 friction and wear in air and liquid metal at 2000°F, 13: 5557 (APEX-4)
 furnace for study of, gas-tight, induction, 12: 15393
 growth mechanism of oxide fibers, 14: 22030 (NP-8928)
 hardness, theory, 13: 11195(T) (AEC-tr-3629)
 heat treatment, design of vacuum furnace for, 12: 11447 (NAA-SR-231)
 liquidus temperature during smelting, method, 13: 4483
 machining, 15: 22662(R) (AMC-TR-7-532a(I))
 mechanical properties of non-metallic, survey, 14: 14070 (WADC-TR-59-448)
 mechanical properties at high temperatures, 14: 18183
 melting, arc furnace method, 13: 10048(R) (RDB(C)/TN-104)
 melting by electron bombardment, 13: 16206 (IGR-TM/C-020)
 melting, furnace design for arc, 14: 24532(T) (JPRS-5081(p.1-18))
 melting point and thermodynamic properties, 11: 6713 (TID-7530 (Pt.1))
 melting procedures, arc, 14: 20545
 modification by urania-zirconia additions, 15: 26479 (TID-13375)
 oxidation resistance, review, 14: 11933
 performance as extrusion dies and tools, 12: 914(R) (MIT-1052(Pt.I (Del.)))
 powder metallurgy by evaporation and electron bombardment heating, 15: 7723(R) (NP-9784)
 preparation and properties of intermetallic- and oxygen-containing, review, 14: 15923
 preparation and properties, 15: 1835 (WADC-TR-59-654)
 preparation and properties, 15: 5386(T) (NP-tr-530)
 preparation and properties of boron-base, 15: 18446 (BM-RI-5774)
 preparation and testing of, for continuous reduction of uranium tetrafluoride, 11: 9713 (BMI-1074(Del.))
 preparation, arc furnace, 13: 22596(R) (AD-215964)
 preparation from alumina by the foam method, 13: 22481
 preparation of high-purity, 14: 21894 (WADC-TR-59-314)
 preparation of powdered, by evaporation, 15: 22637 (NP-10279)
 preparation, properties, and uses, 14: 15919
 preparation, properties, and uses of metallic, 14: 15918
 properties and synthesis of perovskite-type structures, 15: 1823 (ARF-6046-2)
 properties and uses of fireclay and non-metallic, 13: 22450
 properties, evaluation for use as high-temperature bearings, 15: 3253 (APEX-625)
 properties, factors affecting, 15: 31220
 properties for use in high-temperature bearings and seals, 15: 1836

WADD-TR-60-54)
 erties for use in sodium-cooled reactors, 15: 3083 (NAA-SR-Memo-5588)
 erties of a number of high-temperature materials, 13: 752 (CWR-477)
 erties of, containing borides, carbides, and silicides, 15: 21161(T) (NP-tr-510(p.29-38))
 erties of oxides for high-temperature uses, 14: 16033
 erties, structure, and industrial applications, 15: 11620(T) (NP-tr-59)
 ification by resistance heating and electron bombardment, 14: 3776
 ification by zone melting, 13: 11901
 ation effects, 12: 15960 (TID-7515(Pt.2) (Del.)) (p.5-100))
 ctions with cerium and lanthanum, 11: 2420(R), 2851 (ISC-659)
 ctions with graphite, study, 14: 8656(R) (AD-220420)
 ctions with metals at high temperatures, 13: 4482
 ctions with uranium dioxide at 3500 to 5000°F, 14: 7696 (NASA-TN-2-262)
 stance to molten fluoride slags and uranium, 12: 11442(R) (BMI-1070 Del.))
 aration and analysis of fluorides in, by fusion-pyrolysis, 12: 9072 (ORNL-2512)
 ured, method for joining, 12: 4608(P)
 uring, 13: 20271
 uring in hydrogen, furnace design and operation, 15: 20810 (NAA-R-Memo-5664)
 uring techniques, 14: 15052
 s, zeta potentials in relation to rheological properties of, 13: 9036
 lation prevention, 14: 15885 (AFSWC-TR-60-7)
 ngth of fiber reinforced composites, 15: 4272(R) (AD-240435)
 ss-strain-temperature-time relationships for, 13: 2984 (NAA-SR-3205)
 thesis, survey of methods, 13: 2779
 nology at high temperatures, 11: 1861
 procedures for metallic sheet, standardization recommendations, 15: 30941 (MAB-176-M)
 ting as rocket nozzle materials, 13: 3000 (WADC-TR-58-152)
 ing equipment design, 14: 9727
 ing for oxidation and thermal shock of hot-pressed, 14: 4546(R) (AD-210960)
 ing for uranium hexafluoride reduction crucibles, 15: 19883(R) (USBM-U-819)
 mal conductivity, apparatus for determining, 12: 5341(T) (IGRL-C-67)
 mal conductivity, design of apparatus to measure, 13: 3742(T) (CEA-tr-R501)
 mal conductivity of packed beds, 14: 10581
 mal conductivity near wall surface, 14: 10582
 mal conductivity, 14: 8761(T) (NP-tr-343)
 mal conductivity, 15: 21067(R) (AD-239305)
 mal expansion of castables, methods of measurement, 11: 10077
 mal expansion, 15: 1832 (UCRL-6132)
 mal properties, 12: 5319 (AED-TR-57-11)
 mal properties, methods for measuring, 15: 14743 (WADD-TR-60-581)
 mal shock resistance, survey of international work, 14: 14119
 mal shock resistance, method for measuring, 14: 14120
 odynamic properties, bibliography, 15: 18508(R) (RAD-SR-19-60-66)
 for dry face seals, 15: 18166 (TID-7604(p.227-31))
 for dry rubbing-contact shaft seals and bearings, 15: 18509 (TID-504(p.125-40))
 of uranium oxides in, 15: 15974 (TID-6930)
 s in nuclear industry, survey, 15: 13258
 or pressure, 15: 22674 (WADD-TR-60-646(Pt.I))
 orization mechanism, 15: 11598(R) (RAD-SR-18-60-120)
 ur measurement in refractory linings, radiation use in, 15: 21027 (CEA-1809)
 r, tracer studies, 15: 15920 (CEA-1783)
 ding, 13: 11907(P)
 ding, development of plasma torch for, 15: 2987(R) (AD-238715)
 y-diffraction analysis, apparatus for, 14: 565
IGERANTS

evaporating, heat transfer coefficients for, 12: 17095(T) (AEC-tr-3379)
 for homogeneous reactor secondary refrigeration system, 11: 3786 (CF-57-1-88)
 helium-3, for temperatures down to 0.26°K, 15: 23612
 radiation effects, 13: 17291 (REIC-Memo-16)

REFRIGERATION

see also Traps
 analysis of cycles and heat exchange systems for, 12: 11394 (NP-6774)
 analysis of nitrogen systems, 15: 31711(R) (NBS-6784)
 book: *Progress in Cryogenics. III.*, 15: 28304
 book: *Semiconductor Thermoelements and Thermoelectric Cooling*, 13: 3195(T)
 design of thermoelectric equipment, 15: 16267
 development for superconducting magnets, 15: 31720(R) (TID-13205)
 development for superconducting magnets, 15: 31718(R) (TID-13203)
 efficiency of ideal refrigerator, 15: 31709(R) (NBS-6737)
 equipment design for phototubes, 15: 14511
 equipment, design of helium-3 for use below 2°K, 15: 18620
 production and uses of extremely low temperatures, 13: 11309
 system for high-vacuum baffles and traps, ultra-low temperature mechanical, 15: 7466
 system for hydrogen bubble chambers, 14: 20384
 system for very low temperatures, 15: 7483(P)
 system used in Homogeneous Reactor Experiment II, 13: 19705
 turbo-expander testing for cryogenics, 15: 31710(R) (NBS-6761)

Registers

see Counting Devices

Regulators

see Current Regulators
see Frequency Regulators
see Level Regulators
see Power Supplies
see Pressure Regulators
see Thermostats
see Voltage Regulators

RELATIVITY THEORY

acceleration of particles, uniform, 15: 26706 (NP-10247(p.512-17))
 analysis of equations for propagation of electromagnetic and gravitational waves, 15: 31780
 analysis of Weyl's solutions for cylindrical symmetry, 15: 31770
 asymmetrical aging in space travel, 13: 12327(R) (ARGMA-TN-1C20N-1)
 asymmetry of time scales in inertial and noninertial reference frames, 14: 14177
 basic equations of a real point with variable mass at relativistic velocities, 12: 16021
 basis of metric measurements, 15: 30183
 book: *General Relativity and Gravitational Waves*, 15: 17735
 book: *Manual of Mathematical Physics*, 14: 5753
 boundary conditions in the non-symmetric unified field theory, 11: 2204
 central axis in relativistic hydrodynamics of fluid masses in rotation, 13: 4202
 classical and relativistic invariance operations,,relations between, 13: 3351 (NP-6995)
 clock paradox and identical twins, 14: 5692
 clock paradox and identical twins, 14: 13417
 clock problem, 14: 19619
 complete Lorentz invariant field in a timelike tube, 15: 17730
 conservation laws, Riemannian formulation, 15: 20301
 conservation laws and fern-equivalence in general, 15: 29815
 correlation between equations of motion and field equations, 13: 18578
 correlation with Mach's principle, 15: 8242
 cosmological constant in, 15: 16260
 Dirac matrices, teleparallelism and parity conservation, 12: 16013
 Dirac theory of electron in, 14: 4867
 Einstein and Maxwell-Einstein field equations, solutions using Riemann tensor, 15: 32886
 Einstein empty space field equations, solution by Riemann tensor, 15: 32885
 electromagnetic sources in general, 15: 31775
 energy of non-closed systems, 13: 17139

Eötvös experiment and gravitational red shift, 14: 13418
 equivalence principle, radiation damping in gravitational field, 14: 9894
 experimental tests of general, 14: 13415
 for electromagnetic and gravitational phenomena, 14: 16108
 general covariant formulation of field theory and general laws of conservation, 12: 1799
 generalized nonsingular solutions in general relativity theory, 12: 3995(T)
 gravitational and mesic fields, solutions of combined, 14: 21074
 gravitational orbits, circular, 15: 30185
 gravity waves from Mach's principle, 15: 24503
 Heisenberg representation in classical general, 15: 17727
 in many-particle systems, 13: 9120(T) (AEC-tr-3406)
 in space flight, bibliography, 15: 753 (NP-9239)
 lagrangian formalism for extended isolated relativistic particle, 13: 10548
 Lorentz contraction invisibility, 14: 8229
 Lorentz contraction, observation, 15: 24503
 Lorentz-covariant approximation in, 14: 2117
 Lorentz-covariant second approximation in, 14: 2118
 Lorentz-invariant approximation for general, 14: 871
 mass variation with velocity, elimination in relativistic problems, 15: 2095
 model for a shell of flowing radiation in a homogeneous universe, 15: 4697
 model in general relativity for the instantaneous transformation of a massive particle into radiation, 12: 9535
 model of matter with super light velocity, 15: 4698
 motion of a mass which annihilates its own gravitational field, 12: 6349
 motion of elementary particles, 13: 6918 (A/CONF.15/P/1604)
 motion of mass-energy in geometrodynamical universe, 15: 10361
 motion of rotating masses in general, relativistic equations, 12: 13626
 motion of spinning charged particles in electromagnetic and vector meson fields, 14: 20759
 new approach to general, 13: 914
 of classical hydrodynamics, lecture notes, 13: 19646 (SCR-67)
 of electrons, classical, 14: 8899
 of relativistic particle polarization effects, 13: 4212
 of static electromagnetic fields, unified, 15: 12423
 particle space-time reflections in, 14: 10985
 particle trajectory in uniform gravity field, correction to, 14: 8026
 Planck's constant invariance in revised theory of J. Palacios, 15: 28726
 plane wave solutions in, 13: 12156
 properties of electric fields, in general, 15: 24513
 quantized general, Poisson brackets for, 15: 11933
 relation to electromagnetic theory and quantum theory, 12: 16016
 relativistic equation for distinguished component of state vector, 12: 12063
 Riemannian manifold approach, 15: 16610
 Schwarzschild field equations, energy-momentum tensor in, 15: 12444
 self-energy of classical point particles, 14: 14531
 shock waves in compressed media, mathematical analysis, 13: 5878;
 solution of equations for Green's functions of two-dimensional relativistic field theory, 15: 24487
 statistical systems in special relativity, 12: 8584 (IFA-FT-21)
 structure of particles in linearized gravitational theory, 13: 2524
 transformation in special, 14: 10037
 transformations of two-particle equations, 15: 24485
 uniform acceleration of particles and conformal invariance, 15: 31771
 use in gravitational effects on matter-antimatter, 15: 24179
 variation of electron mass with velocity, review of experimental evidence, 11: 10143
 variational principles, 13: 17137
 verification, 15: 789
 wave zone for gravitational radiation, 15: 13889
 solution for scalar massless mesons, 13: 13018

RELAYS

analysis of electromagnetic, transient, 15: 2800 (SCTM-176-60(14))
 contact-resistance symposium, Albuquerque, N. Mex., June 1957, 12: 10688 (SCR-18)
 design and development of control and signal type sealed, 15: 11178(R)

(SC-4530(RR))
 design and fabrication of radioactive, 14: 387
 design criteria, development, 15: 19551 (SC-4556(RR))
 design, criteria development for, 15: 20853(R) (SC-4573(RR))
 design criteria for servomechanism-type with 2 integrating elements, 11: 9375
 design criteria for, 15: 6128(R) (SC-4519(RR))
 design criteria for, 15: 15757(R) (SC-4456(RR))
 design criteria for, 15: 15758(R) (SC-4466(RR))
 design for use with blast and radiation exposure equipment, 15: 19100 (WT-527)
 design of electriradiated, 15: 7596(P)
 design of phase-sensitive electric circuit arrangement, 15: 18318(P)
 design of the Cypak Black Box, 12: 10680 (HW-53504B)
 design, scale-of-two circuits, 11: 10148 (AERE-EL/R-1080)
 design triggered by overload in a r.f. line, 11: 3252(P)
 design using radiation sources, 15: 29327
 development of phase-sensitive, for reactor instrumentation, 15: 2768 (AECL-801(p.106-10))
 dynamic characteristics, 13: 22273 (SC-4337(TR))
 dynamic characteristics, 13: 22274 (SC-4345(TR))
 dynamic characteristics, study, 14: 7907 (SC-4390(RR))
 dynamic characteristics, 14: 19145 (SC-4422(RR))
 dynamic characteristics, 14: 19146 (SC-4423(RR))
 for protecting equipment in an r-f line from overloading, 11: 3252(P)
 kinetic characteristics of electric, 13: 21086 (SC-4336(TR))
 non-hysteresis reset circuit for nuclear reactor safety instruments, 13: 7719
 performance and reliability, development of equipment and techniques testing, 15: 20842 (AMC-TR-61-7-534)
 performance characteristics, causes and remedies for variabilities in, 12: 12517 (SCR-28)
 photosensitive control circuit, 12: 7041(P)
 production of high-voltage sealed, under controlled conditions, 14: 20 (TID-6259)
 radiation, dimensioning of connection, 15: 19586
 radiation effects on electrical properties, 12: 15957 (NARF-58-35T)
 system design which distinguishes power failures, 13: 13077(P)
 testing, development of motor load simulator for, 15: 30791 (SC-4586(M))
 theory, circuit design using logic functions, 12: 8479 (HW-53504A)

REMOTE-CONTROL EQUIPMENT
see also Laboratory Equipment
see also Servomechanisms
 aircraft reactor component design guide for, 15: 20430 (TID-6237)
 balance design for weighing and igniting radioactive materials, 15: 30805(P)
 bibliographies, 14: 10606 (TID-3549)
 bibliography, 11: 3908 (AERE-EL/M-73)
 bibliography, 15: 22459 (TID-3550 (Rev.1))
 book: *Application of Nuclear Radiation in Automatic Control of Production Processes*, 13: 20449
 book: *Modern Equipment for Working with Radioactive Isotopes: Collection of Materials*, 13: 18075
 catalog of Idaho Test Station, 15: 18168 (TID-12752)
 catalog of maintenance tools, 13: 11376 (CF-58-6-83)
 circuit description of multiplex, 14: 6463
 conference at Chicago, March, 1958 on hot laboratories and equipment, 13: 14341 (TID-7556)
 conference at San Francisco, Dec. 1960, 14: 25116
 Conference on Hot Laboratories and Equipment, San Francisco, December 13 to 15, 1960, 15: 4808 (TID-7599)
 construction of facility for the molten-salt reactor program, 13: 23115 (ORNL-2799)
 description and operating procedures for DR Dolly, 11: 2293 (AEC-3752 and Suppl.)
 description and operating procedures, 12: 8958
 description of AERE facilities at Harwell, England, 12: 13647 (NP-6829(Sect.5))
 description of air-to-ground apparatus for atmospheric transmission measurements, 14: 10614 (USNRDL-TR-394)

- description of Soviet M22 mechanical manipulator, 14: 19071
- descriptions, 14: 2200(R) (BAW-1136)
- design, 12: 6430 (BNL-302(Del.))
- design, 13: 12534
- design, 13: 17590
- design, 13: 17593
- design, 14: 25600(P)
- design and applications for fabricating fuel elements, 12: 3301
- design and development for modification and repair of HRE-2 core vessel, 15: 4850 (TID-7599(p.464-74))
- design and fabrication for beta-active materials, 14: 13866
- design and fabrication for Shippingport refueling, 15: 8354(R) (APD-MRP-89)
- design and operation for separation of fission products by ion exchange, 15: 7183 (AERE-C/R-2277)
- design and operation of manipulators used for sealing against leakage from cell, 13: 13442 (AERE-ES/R-2412)
- design and operation at Naval Radiation Laboratory, 13: 19130 (NRL-305)
- design and operation of arc-cutting for Homogeneous Reactor Test screen removal, 15: 8920 (CF-59-11-130)
- design and operation of mechanism for sampling, 15: 19504
- design and performance, 11: 520
- design and performance of pavement decontamination vehicle, 15: 2368 (AFSWC-TN-60-25)
- design for Arco Chemical Plant, 12: 9725 (IDO-14434)
- design for assembly of reprocessed fuel subassemblies for EBR-2, 15: 4846 (TID-7599(p.429-40))
- design for automatic welding, 12: 15552
- design for cut-off saw, 13: 17616
- design for decontaminating solutions, 11: 9540(P)
- design for de jacketing, disassembly, and recanning spent SRE fuel elements, 15: 4837 (TID-7599(p.337-57))
- design for determination of density, viscosity, and the fusion-solidification temperature of liquids, 13: 7502(T) (AEC-tr-3539)
- design for fuel pin demolding, sizing, and inspection, 15: 21793
- design for fuel rod fabrication, 13: 13532 (NAA-SR-2989)
- design for fuel rod fabrication, 13: 17631
- design for General Atomic Hot Cell Facility, 15: 4816 (TID-7599(p.101-4))
- design for handling beta-gamma and alpha-beta-gamma emitters, 12: 2789
- design for handling radioisotopes, 12: 11271
- design for handling radioactive materials, 12: 9727 (TID-7014); 13017 (ANL-467(Del.))
- design for handling materials in liquid sodium, 13: 8469(P)
- design for handling radioactive materials, 13: 8508 (TID-7554(p.260-2))
- design for handling high-activity material, 13: 17582
- design for handling radioactive materials, 13: 17596
- design for handling fuel rods, 14: 15736(P)
- design for handling radioactive materials, 14: 24341(P)
- design for handling radioisotopes, 15: 304
- design for handling irradiated fuels, 15: 4813 (TID-7599(p.73-7))
- design for handling irradiated alpha-active materials, 15: 4814 (TID-7599(p.78-92))
- design for handling fuel rods, 15: 19508(P)
- design for handling fuel elements, 15: 21819(P)
- design for handling fuel elements, 15: 21825(P)
- design for handling fuel elements, 15: 20355(P)
- design for handling radioactive material, 15: 27715 (NP-10362)
- design for High Activity Handling Building, Harwell, 15: 4812 (TID-7599(p.50-72))
- design for homogeneous reactor maintenance, 11: 10292 (TID-7540)
- design for homogeneous reactors, 13: 12300(R) (ORNL-2696)
- design for hot-area concept radiation test facilities, 15: 4810 (TID-7599(p.13-23))
- design for hot storage cell for high-level radioactive samples, 15: 4843 (TID-7599(p.403-10))
- design for impact test machine, 13: 17614
- design for impact test machine, 13: 17615
- design for irradiation testing, 15: 14533
- design for joining conduits in reactors, 15: 32282(P)
- design for kilocurie cobalt-60 facility, 14: 20705 (CEA-1378)
- design for laboratory use, 13: 21158(T)
- design for lifting objects with specially designed arms, 12: 10246(P)
- design for LMFRE, 12: 11012 (WKNL-106)
- design for machining and tensile testing irradiated uranium, 13: 199 (IGR-TN/W-905)
- design for maintenance of pumps, 14: 17945 (CF-58-4-93)
- design for manipulation of radioactive materials, 13: 8858(T) (CEA-tr-A-495)
- design for manipulation in sealed chambers, 15: 24934(P)
- design for manipulating objects inside sealed chambers, 15: 29344(P)
- design for measurements on radioactive plutonium, 12: 14642 (A/CONF.15/P/543)
- design for mechanical disassembly of spent power reactor fuels, 12: 17755 (AMF-GR-24-57)
- design for melting and pouring radioactive metals, 11: 13334 (AERE-CE/R-2170)
- design for metallographic uses, 13: 17629
- design for metallurgical studies of irradiated fuels, 15: 4813 (TID-7599(p.73-7))
- design for nuclear aircraft maintenance, 11: 8891 (NARF-57-16T)
- design for opening glass ampoules, 14: 19070
- design for plutonium production, 15: 2992 (LA-1387(Del.))
- design for pressurized and homogeneous reactors, 13: 10003
- design for pulse column pilot plants, 15: 20786 (CNEN-3)
- design for radiation laboratory, 12: 11344
- design for radiation test facilities, 15: 11106 (SCR-235)
- design for radiochemical and radiometallurgy laboratories, 13: 159
- design for reactor maintenance, 12: 16742
- design for reactor unloading, 12: 4621(P)
- design for reactor loading, 14: 13492
- design for reactor loading, 15: 27730(P)
- design for reactor loading, 15: 32963(P)
- design for remote injection casting of EBR-II fuel, 15: 21792
- design for removal of the bed from a sand filter, 13: 2737 (ORNL-2613)
- design for sampling, 11: 13842 (KLX-1042)
- design for sampling radioactive solutions, 15: 20925(P)
- design for servicing reactor, 15: 21812(P)
- design for slug can removal, 14: 9578 (ANL-6106)
- design for spectrochemical analysis, 13: 14254 (TID-7568(Pt.2) (p.91-141))
- design for storage, packaging, and shipping of radioactive materials, 13: 10004
- design for transfer of radioactive materials, 13: 17609
- design for use in Dounreay hot laboratories, 13: 19128 (IGO-R/W-26)
- design for use with radioactive material, 12: 4304
- design of a heavy duty power manipulator, 12: 9050
- design of a phase separation bulb, 13: 20886 (HW-61179)
- design of a remote phase separation bulb, 13: 20886 (HW-61179)
- design of a scintillation monitoring system, 13: 21079 (HW-59834)
- design of absorptiometer for use with radioactive solutions, 13: 1280 (AERE-C/M-356)
- design of adaptor for using several tools with one handle, 14: 6482(P)
- design of articulated manipulator, 15: 17043(P)
- design of bi-directional bearing tool assembly for handling fuel elements, 15: 22416(P)
- design of compact, mobile manipulator, 15: 4827 (TID-7599(p.224-9))
- design of constant stress cable for, 14: 6428 (ANL-6079)
- design of control unit for manipulation behind wall, 14: 21637(P)
- design of control unit for manipulator, 15: 26152(P)
- design of drop-weight machine for brittle-fracture tests, 13: 8938 (NRL-5278)
- design of electrohydraulic bilateral manipulator, 15: 4830 (TID-7599(p.252-62))
- design of electronic master slave manipulator, 13: 1003(P)
- design of frictionless, releasable holder, 11: 6993(P)
- design of hand-grip manually operated manipulator, 14: 9620(P)
- design of handling tools and equipment, 13: 9412(R) (BAW-1042(Rev.))
- design of heavy-duty master-slave manipulator, 13: 17605

- design of hydraulic shearing tool for pipes and structures, 14: 13809 (CF-58-11-57)
- design of inexpensive, for radioactive samples, 15: 19491 (NAA-SR-Memo-5834)
- design of magnetic filters, 12: 10438 (CF-58-5-32)
- design of manipulator as improvement of ball-and-socket arrangement for thick shields, 13: 21152(P)
- design of manipulator, 14: 19079(P)
- design of manipulator positioner on radio-controlled mobile base, 15: 4828 (TID-7599(p.230-8))
- design of manipulator for slave robot, 15: 13140(P)
- design of manipulator, 15: 18179(P)
- design of manipulator, 15: 23727(P)
- design of manipulator, 15: 24939(P)
- design of manipulator with foot-operated controls, 15: 26145(P)
- design of manipulator, 15: 27727(P)
- design of manipulator with increased working area, 15: 29341(P)
- design of manipulator operable spherical joint clamp, 15: 30787 (CF-61-3-129(Rev.1))
- design of master manipulator for use with several slave arms, 11: 3222(P)
- design of master-slave-manipulator hands, 13: 2940
- design of master-slave arm arrangement, 13: 18081(P)
- design of master-slave arm arrangement, 13: 18082(P)
- design of master-slave manipulators, 13: 17607
- design of master-slave arm manipulator, 14: 14935(P)
- design of master-slave arm manipulator, prevention of control wire dislodging in, 15: 11282(P)
- design of metallographic, 15: 2995(R) (ORNL-1429)
- design of mobile remote handler, 13: 16157 (SCDC-878)
- design of pipette for handling radioactive materials, 13: 2903 (IDO-14456)
- design of pipetter, 13: 14254 (TID-7568(Pt.2) (p.91-141))
- design of plutonium rolling mill, 14: 20589
- design of polarograph, 13: 161 (AERE-ES/R-2491)
- design of portable bandsaw, 12: 16982 (CF-58-2-110)
- design of power-operated manipulator, 12: 7165
- design of powered manipulator for ton loads, 15: 7476(P)
- design of reactor loading, 13: 949 (WAPD-T-205)
- design of rectilinear manipulator, 13: 17606
- design of remotely operated filter photometer, 13: 1302
- design of rod gripper of holder, 11: 11529(P)
- design of Saclay, 13: 22351
- design of self-centering positive locking grapple, 15: 22414(P)
- design of shielded metallograph for remote operation, 12: 2252 (ANL-5635)
- design of shielded evaporator, 13: 16149 (IGO-R/W-70)
- design of temperature reading and control system, 11: 11539(P)
- design of titrator for use with plutonium solutions, 13: 16165
- design of tongs for opening shipping containers, 12: 9048
- design of tools for Chugach Power Reactor, 13: 15778 (NDA-84-20)
- design of tools for HRT operations, 13: 19739(R) (ORNL-2743)
- design of Universal Handling Tool, 13: 20738 (YAEC-137)
- design of universal periscope manipulator, 14: 18647(R) (ORNL-2920)
- design of vibratory polishers, 15: 23854
- design of volumetric titrimeter, 11: 7126 (IDO-14406)
- design of 750-pound lift manipulator for handling spent reactor fuel, 15: 4829 (TID-7599(p.239-51))
- design with sense of "feel," 12: 14083 (AERE-ES/M-27)
- development for fuel element dejacketing, 15: 15249(P)
- development for handling radioactive materials, 15: 11371 (WADD-TR-60-476)
- development for handling radioactive materials, 15: 15209(R) (ANL-6328)
- development for Liquid Metal Fuel Reactor, 15: 3663(R) (BAW-1184)
- development for radiochemical laboratories in USSR, 13: 6399 (A/CONF.15/P/2026)
- development for repair and maintenance of HRT core, 15: 11154 (CF-59-11-128)
- development of a remotely operated vacuum induction furnace, 12: 5901 (AERE-C/R-2148)
- development of master slave electric manipulators, 15: 32913(R) (ANL-6409)
- development of techniques for replacement of in-cell equipment of Processing Refabrication Experiment, 13: 3822 (NAA-SR-2981)
- development of universal adapters for, 15: 22398 (WADD-TN-60-305)
- electric micromachinery for, 14: 16819(T) (NP-tr-454)
- Engineering Materials List*, cumulative index through TID Supplement 7 14: 20290 (TID-4100(1st Rev.) Index)
- engineering materials list for, 15: 24922 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.12)
- evaluation for nuclear aircraft maintenance, 13: 17563 (NARF-59-24T)
- evaluation in experimental reactor pump maintenance, 13: 1804 (CF-54-93(2nd Issue))
- facilities and techniques for highly radioactive samples, 12: 2254
- for brazing using induction heating, 13: 229
- for dissection of Aircraft Reactor Test, 14: 11266 (ORNL-2464)
- for examination of irradiated fuel assemblies, description, 15: 20806 (GEAP-3683)
- for handling alpha-active material, 12: 121
- for handling heavy containers of radioactive material, 14: 21635(P)
- for handling radioactive material, 13: 17634
- for high-frequency titrimetry, 15: 8736
- for high-level radiochemical analyses, description, 15: 14369 (AERE-R-3252)
- for preparing radioactive metals for examination, 13: 17611
- for operation in vacuum or controlled atmosphere, 12: 7234 (MLM-1015)
- for radiochemical analytical laboratory, 13: 17612
- force multiplier for master slaves, 15: 30796 (UCRL-9662)
- grab design for removing objects from channels, 15: 30807(P)
- handle design for manipulator, 14: 6481(P)
- handling equipment for pellets for irradiation in reactors, 12: 14439(P)
- hoist for maintenance of hot-cell lights, 13: 21083 (NAA-SR-2983)
- industrial application, 12: 7144
- lighting of operating area, 13: 17604
- market studies, 13: 19707
- master manipulator, design for more head room, 11: 3241(P)
- materials list, 14: 8519 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl. 6))
- metallography equipment and practices at Bettis, 13: 14357 (TID-7556(p.135-54))
- modifications to master-slave at Bettis, 13: 14355 (TID-7556(p.123-9))
- multiple controller system for single process, 15: 11156 (CF-61-1-82)
- operating manual for Metal Examination Facility at Hanford, 14: 2558 (HW-58220(Rev.))
- operation, bibliographies on, 12: 5466 (IGRL-IB/R-33)
- operation of analytical facility, 13: 14250 (TID-7568(Pt.2) (p.55-64))
- operation of pipetter for radioactive samples, 13: 14251 (TID-7568(Pt.2) (p.65-75))
- operator-manipulator correspondence as functions of color coding, distance, and practice, 15: 4116 (WADC-TR-59-728)
- performance for bulldozer control in waste burial, 11: 11149 (HW-5184)
- performance of metallograph, 14: 9580 (DP-450)
- performance of valve for Hallam Power Reactor, 14: 19061 (NAA-SR-Memo-5250)
- PWR engineering tool operational manual, 12: 11850 (WAPD-NCE-5215)
- radio-ranging device, 15: 13139(P)
- radioisotope handling, 11: 9987(R) (ORNL-2303)
- rectilinear manipulator for Processing Refabrication Experiment, 13: 13451 (NAA-SR-3265)
- retrieving tool for reactor loading, 13: 1024(P)
- review, 11: 7127
- sampler for liquids or slurries, 15: 7385(P)
- slave arm, improved arrangement, 11: 5088(P)
- slug can cutting device, 13: 22350
- temperature control with remote adjustment, 11: 7033(P)
- testing of Universal Handling Tool, 14: 4132(R) (YAEC-161)
- throw-away filter units for radioactive liquids, 12: 2790
- turntable design for processing-refabrication experiment, 13: 20164 (NAA-SR-3264)
- use in maintenance of Homogeneous Reactor Test, 14: 5989 (CF-58-12-154)
- valve design and performance, electrically-operated burette, 15: 23433

REMOTE-VIEWING EQUIPMENT

see also Periscopes

see also Television Equipment
 Conference at San Francisco, Dec. 1960, 14: 25116
 Descriptions, 14: 2200(R) (BAW-1136)
 Design, 15: 4831 (TID-7599(p.263-76))
 Design and operation for use in contaminated areas, 14: 12699
 (HW-27544)
 Design and operation, 14: 14850 (CF-59-11-129)
 Design and performance for rear face viewing of Hanford piles,
 14: 11732 (HW-30198(Del.))
 Design and performance for use during pendulum therapy, 13: 20
 Design for handling radioactive materials, 12: 9727 (TID-7014)
 Design for hot storage cell for high-level radioactive samples, 15: 4843
 (TID-7599(p.403-10))
 Design for HRT core and blanket vessels, 14: 10182 (ORNL-2886)
 Design for Marcoule reactor fuel elements, 14: 14849 (CEA-1381)
 Design for radiochemical laboratory, 13: 12534
 Design for radiochemical laboratory, 13: 159
 Design for servicing reactor, 15: 21812(P)
 Design for use in high activity media, 13: 14035(P)
 Design for viewing Homogeneous Reactor Test core tank, 13: 5955(R)
 (ORNL-2561)
 Design of closed-circuit television system for EGCR, 15: 27720
 Design of television viewing facility for servicing reactors,
 15: 27736(P)
 Design of viewer for a reactor, 13: 15745(P)
 Development for Liquid Metal Fuel Reactor, 15: 3663(R) (BAW-1184)
 Development for radioactive materials, 15: 11371 (WADD-TR-60-476)
 Development for use in reactor pump maintenance, 13: 1804 (CF-58-
 93(2nd Issue))
 Examination of irradiated fuel assemblies, description, 15: 20806
 (GEAP-3683)
 In-well use, 13: 20625 (HW-61323)
 Measurement of the physical dimensions of radioactive parts through
 hot cell window, 13: 11100 (ORNL-2658)
 Remote surface inspection, review, 14: 25657 (WAPD-T-1176)
 Underwater process operation, 11: 13006 (KLX-70)
 Measurements through windows, accuracy, 12: 13780 (CF-58-7-87)
 Radiation effects on components inside a reactor core, 13: 20132
 Revision device for interior of reactor, 15: 27171(P)
 Revision equipment for maintenance within a reactor, 15: 27128(P)
 Using closed-circuit television for nuclear aircraft inspection,
 12: 10439 (NARF-58-19T)
 Use in maintenance of Homogeneous Reactor Test, 14: 5989 (CF-58-
 2-154)

RDIDES

Quantity and conditions of deposition, chemical, optical, and x-ray data,
 11: 1871

see Biological Models
see Lists

see Bibliographies
see Technical Reports

Reproduction (Animal)
see Animal Reproduction
see Litter Sizes
 Reproduction Factor
see Multiplication Factor

FILES

Thermal radiation dosage determinations, 13: 18841
 Physiological effects of injected strontium-90, in snakes, 15: 32053
 (ANL-6368(p.78-81))
 Radio-induced destruction of hypophyseal roots in embryo in blindworm,
 15: 8541

see Radiation Effects Reactor
 Research and Isotope Reactor
see Production Reactors
 Research Development Reactor
see Materials Testing Reactor
 Research Div., Information Branch, AEC

see Technical Information Service Extension, AEC
 Research Div., Information Branch, Manhattan District
see Technical Information Service Extension, AEC
 Research Group, United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, Atomic Energy
 Research Establishment
see United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority. Research Group.
 Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell, Berks,
 England

RESEARCH REACTORS

see also Advanced Engineering Test Reactor
see also Advanced Test Reactor
see also Air Force Engineering Test Reactor
see also Aircraft Shield Test Reactor
see also Arbor Reactor
see also Argonaut Reactor
see also Argonne Fast Source Reactor
see also Argonne Graphite Reactor
see also Argonne Heavy Water Reactor
see also Argonne High Flux Research Reactor
see also Argonne Low Power Research Reactor
see also Argonne Mighty Mouse Research Reactor
see also Argonne Research Reactor
see also Armour Dust Fueled Reactor
see also Armour Research Reactor
see also Belgian Reactor-I
see also BEPO
see also Beryllium Oxide Reactor Experiment
see also Boiling Reactor Experiments
see also Brookhaven Beam Research Reactor
see also Brookhaven Medical Reactor
see also Brookhaven Neutron Source Reactor
see also Brookhaven Reactor
see also Bulk Shielding Facility
see also Danger Coefficient Test Facility
see also DIDO Reactors
see also Engineering Test Reactor
see also Experimental Boiling Water Reactor
see also Experimental Breeder Reactor
see also Fontenay-aux-Roses Reactors (Triton)
see also General Electric Test Reactor
see also GLEEP
see also Grenoble Reactors (Melusine)
see also Hanford Test Reactor
see also Hanford Thermal Test Reactor
see also Homogeneous Reactor Experiment
see also Homogeneous Reactor Experiment-IV
see also Homogeneous Reactor Test
see also Initial Engine Test
see also Intermediate Scale Homogeneous Reactor
see also JEEP Reactor
see also JEEP Reactor-II
see also KAPL Proof Test Reactor
see also KAPL Thermal Test Reactor
see also LIDO
see also Liquid Metal Fuel Reactor
see also Livermore Pool Type Reactor
see also Los Alamos Molten Plutonium Reactor Experiments
see also Los Alamos Power Reactor Experiments
see also Los Alamos Fast Reactor
see also Los Alamos Omega West Reactor
see also Los Alamos Water Boiler
see also Low Power Research Reactor
see also Lynchburg Test Reactor
see also Materials Testing Reactor
see also Materials Testing Reactor Mockup
see also Michigan Research Reactor
see also MIT Research Reactor
see also Molten Salt Reactor Experiment
see also NASA Research Reactor
see also North Carolina Research Reactor
see also NRL Research Reactor

- see also* NRU Reactor
see also NRX Reactor
see also Nuclear Test Reactor
see also Organic-Cooled Deuterium Reactor
see also Organic Moderated Reactor Experiment
see also ORNL Graphite Reactor
see also ORNL Research Reactor
see also Pennsylvania Research Reactor
see also Physical Constant Testing Reactor
see also Plutonium Recycle Test Reactor
see also Radiation Effects Reactor
see also Reactor Safety Experiments
see also Saclay Reactors (Aquila)
see also Saclay Reactors (EL-2)
see also Saclay Reactors (EL-3)
see also Saclay Reactors (Proserpine)
see also Savannah River Components Test Reactor
see also Savannah River Reactor Mockup
see also Savannah River Test Reactor
see also Shield Development Reactor
see also SLEEP Reactor
see also Sodium Reactor Experiment
see also Spanish Reactors (IEN-1)
see also Swedish Reactors (R-0)
see also Swedish Reactors (R-2)
see also Tower Shielding Facility
see also TRX Reactor
see also Water Boiler Neutron Sources
see also ZEEP
see also ZEPHYR
see also Zero Power Reactor (Mark II)
see also ZEUS
see also ZOE Reactor
- analytical chemistry requirements of 80-watt pool-type, 13: 12451 (TID-7568(Pt.1 p.50-74))
 application and design of Consort II, 15: 5845
 applications for isotope production, 13: 10687
 applications of high flux, review, 14: 23798 (TID-7584(p.9-24))
 applications to neutron diffraction and radiation damage research, 13: 10700
 applications to radiation chemistry, 13: 10701
 automatic control of Karlsruhe, 12: 1675
 auxiliaries, design and operation of in-pile loop, 13: 432 (BMI-1290)
 auxiliary installations for Merlin and Dido Reactors at Jülich, 14: 25094
 availability for universities from industry, panel discussion, 15: 25693 (TID-7608(p.177-84))
 beam hole neutron attenuators, design and testing, 13: 17308 (CRP-848)
 bibliography, 13: 21712 (BAW-TM-321)
 bibliography of British, at Harwell, 15: 28836 (AERE-BIB-133)
 book: *Directory of Nuclear Reactors, Vol. III, Research, Test, and Experimental Reactors*, 15: 12507
 book: *Nuclear Reactor Technology*, 13: 11479
 book: *Research Reactors*, 13: 18687
 book: *U. S. Research Reactor Operation and Use*, 13: 465
 Brazilian, description, 13: 7183 (A/CONF.15/P/2274)
 British, design and uses, 11: 2135
 British, utilization, 13: 7080 (A/CONF.15/P/22)
 buckling experiments on subcritical, 11: 1667
 calculation of reactivity and critical mass, 14: 15481 (HMI-B10)
 Canadian, design and uses, 11: 2134
 characteristics and isotope-production facilities of TRIGA, 12: 15890
 characteristics and utilization, survey, 14: 13514
 characteristics of, in use at present time, survey, 12: 13501
 characteristics of university reactors, 15: 25685 (TID-7608(p.116-29))
 characteristics, survey, 13: 7349
 comparison of British, 13: 10696
 comparison of materials testing, 14: 11364
 compilation of US, 14: 11272 (TID-8200(Rev.1))
 conception and planning of Berlin Research Reactor, 13: 13053(T) (CEA-tr-A-511)
 condenser, pressure vessel, and tubing of Kahl, 15: 14036
 conference at Idaho Falls, May, 1959, 13: 14878 (IDO-16520)
 conference on High Flux Materials Testing Reactors at Brussels, Belgium, in September 1959, 14: 23796 (TID-7584)
 conference on University Reactors, Gatlinburg, Tennessee, August 17-19, 1960, 15: 25674 (TID-7608)
 construction and cost of Argonaut, in Spain, 13: 23078
 construction and development status, 13: 20665
 construction and facilities of ASTRA, 15: 20466
 construction and management company for Karlsruhe, 12: 5664
 construction and operation of DR-1, 14: 6063 (RIS0-10)
 construction and startup of Argentine Reactor RA-1, 13: 7156 (A/CONF.15/P/1584)
 construction at Frankfurt, 13: 9399
 construction at Munich, 14: 25101
 construction, cost, and cooling and shielding problems, 12: 13505
 construction in England, 12: 7493
 construction of Canada-India, 13: 7191 (A/CONF.15/P/2424)
 construction of DIORIT, 14: 21170
 construction of Ispra-I, survey, 13: 18686
 construction of Japanese Research Reactors 1, 2, and 3 and associated buildings and facilities, 14: 3181
 construction of Karlsruhe, 12: 5665
 construction, operation, and utilization, 14: 3212
 construction problems, survey, 13: 5138
 construction, state regulations regarding, 14: 22612 (TID-8208)
 containment, shielding, and site selection for Petten, 14: 12369
 control and instrumentation of Netherlands Materials Testing Reactor, 14: 23810 (TID-7584(p.203-05))
 control and measurement, survey, 14: 8251
 control and safety rods of RA-2, operation, 14: 18698
 control and start-up of homogeneous, 11: 9792 (CF-56-5-124)
 control, aspects of very high flux, 13: 14871 (ANL-6008)
 control, development of internal fuses, 12: 2056 (APEX-142(Rev.))
 control installation of the BR-1 reactor, 12: 15871
 control, measurement, and safety channels of Karlsruhe FR-2, 15: 14034
 control, measurement, and protection systems of Kahl, 15: 14034
 control of KEMA, 14: 13449
 control of SAPHIR, survey, 13: 16572
 control rod and shield calculations for JRR-3, 14: 14600 (JAERI-1000)
 control rod calibration in Geestacht, 14: 7157
 control rod effectiveness in Zero Energy Reactor "RB," 13: 13061
 control rod mechanisms, quick-release magnets, 14: 2187 (CF-57-9-4)
 control rod worths in CIR, 15: 26661 (NP-10247(p.200-4))
 control rods, effectiveness of scram rods from two-group theory, 13: 11453 (NP-7374)
 control system for JRR-1, 13: 12263 (JAERI-1003-F)
 converter plate design for homogeneous, 11: 9795 (CF-56-6-28)
 coolant monitoring in Polish WWR-S, for radioisotopic impurities, 15: 10424
 coolant radiolysis in primary circuit of EWA, 15: 5846
 coolant system of DIORIT, 14: 11282
 core structure for Cornell, dual, 12: 11842 (NP-6748)
 corrosion and water purity in primary circuit of Polish WWR-S, 15: 37
 corrosion loop testing in JRR-1, 14: 19377
 cost analysis and description of University of Virginia Research and Training Reactor, 15: 25688 (TID-7608(p.135-45))
 cost factors, 13: 20649
 criteria governing choice for university, 14: 10243
 critical experiment for JRR-1, 13: 12261 (JAERI-1003-D)
 critical experiments on Israel Research Reactor, 15: 20480(R) (IA-62)
 critical experiments on projected loop irradiations in Westinghouse Test Reactor, 15: 21896
 critical mass analysis of JRR-2, 15: 24613 (JAERI-1019)
 critical mass measurements for Merlin, subcritical assembly determinations, 12: 8757
 criticality and design studies for proposed Polish, 14: 19946 (NP-88)
 criticality and design study of fast burst Soviet, 15: 28844
 criticality calculations and fuel element specifications, 11: 8165 (CF-54-9-140)
 criticality studies for Westinghouse Test Reactor, 13: 9390 (WKNL-6)
 criticality studies with Indian swimming pool type Apsara, 13: 7168

(A/CONF.15/P/1894)

description and hazards evaluation of Georgia Tech, 14: 9244 (NP-8350)
 description and hazards summary of University Teaching and Research
 Test Reactor, 15: 22552 (ATL-D-619)
 description and operation of University of Virginia, 14: 4113
 (UVAR-8 (and Amendments 1 and 2))
 description and operational experience of Saphir at Würenlingen,
 14: 21167
 description and physics of Russian, 15: 7057
 description and safety analysis of Worcester Polytechnic Institute Reac-
 tor, 14: 25090 (NP-8988)
 description and uses of AEG Test Reactor, 15: 14038
 description and use of Rice University Reactor, 15: 25681 (TID-7608
 (p.79-83))
 description of Apsara swimming pool 1 Mw, 13: 2574
 description of boiling heavy water, 15: 5847
 description of BR-2, 14: 17628
 description of British, at Winfrith, Dorset, 15: 2365
 description of Canada-India NRX type, 13: 7163 (A/CONF.15/P/1704)
 description of Danish Reactor DR-1, 13: 10691
 description of Danish Reactor DR-1, 13: 10692
 description of Danish Reactor DR-3, 13: 10690
 description of Dutch Materials Testing and Research Reactor,
 13: 10688
 description of Dutch pool-type H.O.R., 13: 10686
 description of first Polish, WWR-S, 13: 21753
 description of French PEG, 13: 18670
 description of Georgia Nuclear Laboratory Radiation Effects Reactor,
 15: 5421 (NP-9333 (Vol.I) (Paper I))
 description of German heavy water FR 2, 13: 7159 (A/CONF.15/P/1630)
 description, of German Democratic Republic, 14: 18696
 description of heavy-water, at Ispra, Italy, 13: 7148 (A/CONF.15/P/
 1383)
 description of Italian Ispra-I, 13: 10689
 description of Netherlands High Flux, 15: 4787(T) (AD-240191)
 description of new and reconstructed Russian thermal, 13: 7180
 (A/CONF.15/P/2185)
 description of Polish, at Swierk, 15: 24615(T) (JPRS-8422)
 description of Portuguese swimming pool, 13: 10684
 description of Russian high-flux intermediate, 13: 7177 (A/CONF.15/
 P/2142)
 description of Spanish swimming pool, 13: 10683
 description of Swiss Saphir and Diorit, 13: 10679
 description of University Training Reactor-10, 13: 5903 (ASAE-31)
 description of 5-Mw swimming pool, at A.W.R.E., Aldermaston, 13: 7153
 (A/CONF.15/P/1464)
 descriptions of Canadian, European, Russian, U. K., U. S., 11: 4112
 design, 11: 12888(R) (IDO-16373)
 design and application for construction and operation at Virginia
 Poly. Inst., 13: 9371 (NP-7292)
 design and characteristics of types of, 11: 4161 (AECU-3392)
 design and characteristics of the BR-2, 12: 17799
 design and characteristics of Pegase, 15: 17861
 design and characteristics of Rapsodie, 15: 17862
 design and construction of German FR 2 at Karlsruhe, 12: 7505
 design and construction in Japan, 12: 6845
 design and construction of Berlin, 13: 11459
 design and construction of building for Berlin, 13: 11461
 design and construction of DR-2 in Denmark, 13: 14947 (NP-7609)
 design and construction problems, 13: 14879 (IDO-16520(p.7-22))
 design and construction of water-moderated and -cooled Russian,
 14: 16487
 design and construction of Minerve, 14: 23825
 design and construction of Merlin and Dido, at Jülich, 14: 25093
 design and construction of Merlin and Dido, at Jülich, variation from
 British prototype, 14: 25096
 design and construction of Kahl, 15: 14031
 design and construction of first Polish reactor, 15: 28842(T) (CEA-tr-X-
 375)
 design and cost studies of heterogeneous and homogeneous, for engineer-
 ing testing, 11: 12212 (AECU-3478)

design and cost factors, conceptual study, 13: 14013 (NP-7476)
 design and description of Sandia Engineering Reactor Facility,
 12: 10553 (SCR-15)
 design and description of British high-temperature zero-energy reactor
 (Zenith), 13: 7152 (A/CONF.15/P/1463)
 design and development of Ordnance Pulsed Experimental Research
 Assembly, 15: 16750 (AN-240)
 design and development of ASTRA, 15: 33042 (SGAE-61/3B)
 design and feasibility study, 12: 8056 (CF-56-8-206)
 design and hazard analysis of University of Florida Training Reactor,
 12: 10054 (AECU-3710)
 design and hazards summary of swimming pool type, 12: 12692 (AMF-
 GR-6-57)
 design and hazards summary of Univ. of Virginia swimming pool reactors,
 12: 12744 (UVAR-3 and Amendment)
 design and hazards analysis at University of Florida, 13: 3386
 (NP-7042)
 design and hazards analysis of Illinois University TRIGA, 14: 8306
 (NP-8299)
 design and hazards summary of Purdue University 10-kw, 15: 19066
 (NP-10139)
 design and nuclear characteristics of Czechoslovakian, survey,
 13: 7172 (A/CONF.15/P/2091)
 design and operation of low-cost, 12: 3284
 design and performance, 15: 28841 (SGAE-61/2 B)
 design and properties of French, at Fontenay-aux-Roses, 12: 7506
 design and safety report of Westinghouse Testing Reactor, 12: 15861
 (WCAP-369(Rev.))
 design and safety of Ordnance Pulsed Experimental Reactor Assembly,
 15: 17823 (AN-176)
 design and utilization of high-flux, 14: 7862 (AECU-4650)
 design aspects of swimming pool type, 14: 21165
 design characteristics of West Germany, 13: 9401
 design characteristics of CONSORT, 14: 13516
 design characteristics of consort, 14: 23826
 design characteristics of Canada India Reactor, 15: 26660 (NP-10247
 (p.193-9))
 design characteristics for Japanese MTR, 15: 30300
 design characteristics of Russian Reactor (BR-5), 15: 32987 (NP-
 10766(p.32-5))
 design concept, experimental confirmation of, 14: 7154 (WCAP-6040)
 design concept for an advanced engineering test reactor, 13: 10623
 (AECU-3775)
 design concepts of black void, 14: 18694
 design considerations for the Variable Loading Test Reactor, 14: 7153
 (WCAP-1161)
 design criteria, factors affecting nuclear characteristics, 13: 3404
 design data for advanced engineering test, 11: 11389 (AECU-3427(Add))
 design description of High Flux University, 13: 23047 (TID-7559(Pt.1)
 (Paper 2))
 design description of ORNL Pool Type Critical Facility, 13: 23031
 (CF-57-7-51)
 design details for Apsara, 13: 7158 (A/CONF.15/P/1625)
 design, feasibility and uses of ultra high flux, 12: 15831 (CF-58-7-117)
 design for irradiation of materials, 13: 8444(P)
 design for isotope production and research, 11: 12528 (CF-51-8-
 193(Rev.))
 design for localized areas of high thermal flux for irradiation of materials,
 12: 14458(P)
 design, fundamental factors of test reactor, 13: 14899 (IDO-16520(p.317-
 39))
 design of aqueous homogeneous, 12: 15067 (A/CONF.15/P/1543)
 design of basic radiation effects reactor, 15: 21893
 design of BR-2 reactor, 12: 17797
 design of Canada-India Reactor, 15: 3714
 design of Canada India Reactor engineering aspects, 15: 24600
 design of Canada India Reactor, 15: 24619
 design of circulating fuel aqueous homogeneous, 11: 9804(R) (CF-56-7-
 63)
 design of Cornell University Dual Core, 13: 4245 (KLX-1789)
 design of Dutch Low Flux Reactor, 14: 13513

- design of Frankfurt-am-Main, 14: 10240(T) (CEA-tr-A-663)
 design of Hamburg, 11: 12257
 design of heavy water, for engineering testing, 11: 13490 (CWR-464(Del.))
 design of high-flux epithermal, for Brookhaven, 12: 14992 (A/CONF.15/P/424)
 design of high-flux, for large-volume irradiations, 12: 17784 (TID-2507 (Del.)(p.329-33))
 design of high-flux isotope production, 13: 14004 (CF-59-2-65)
 design of homogeneous graphite moderated, for engineering testing, 11: 12241 (NYO-4849)
 design of homogeneous, 11: 6907 (ORNL-2256); 10292 (TID-7540)
 design of Japanese 10-Mw natural uranium heavy water, 13: 19684 (JAERI-1001)
 design of Lockheed 10-Mw radiation effects reactor, 12: 14981 (A/CONF.15/P/413)
 design of low-enrichment, 11: 13862 (AMF-GR-2-54(Del.))
 design of "Merlin" in Nordrhein-Westphalia, 11: 12258
 design of miniature, for laboratories, 11: 1663
 design of Munich, 11: 12255
 design of NACA Zero Power Reactor Facility, 12: 11839 (NACA-RM-SE57F28)
 design of natural uranium fueled and heavy water cooled and moderated, physical parameters, 12: 11904
 design of portable polyethylene-moderated, 12: 5677
 design of pressurized-light-water cooled heavy-water moderated, 13: 23092(P)
 design of Russian 1-Mw, 13: 14026
 design of safe 10-kw water-cooled, 15: 7118(P)
 design of second Polish, 12: 11908
 design of Siemens-Argonaut, 14: 7156
 design of Siemens German heavy water, 15: 17892
 design of Soviet 50-Mw, engineering, 14: 20036
 design of subcritical assembly Uranie, 15: 17863
 design of the University of Florida training reactor, 13: 20658
 design of thermal, homogeneous, plutonium-fueled French, 12: 11885
 design of thimbles for Westinghouse Test Reactor, 13: 9389 (WKNL-54)
 design of U. S., 12: 573 (TID-7013)
 design of uranium-water subcritical assembly at Queen Mary College, 14: 1124
 design of water-boiler and water-column, 12: 2174 (TID-10117)
 design of Westinghouse Testing Reactor, 11: 1670, 12249
 design of ZERLINA heavy water natural uranium, 15: 24617
 design of 10-kw, 12: 15051 (A/CONF.15/P/1017)
 design of 100-kw Jason-type, 15: 19067
 design of 100-Mw with homogeneous uranium oxide-in-hydrocarbon fuel, 12: 17356 (TID-2503(Del.)(p.333-6))
 design of 5-watt, 11: 674
 design of 5-watt AGN-201-M, 13: 4255
 design physics problems of Merlin, 13: 7150 (A/CONF.15/P/1461)
 design proposal for 10-kw, 13: 9374 (NP-7326)
 design proposal for fuel assay, 14: 25085 (ANL-6203)
 design, review, 13: 8504 (TID-7554(p.221-34))
 design specifications for Japanese heavy water, 13: 5142
 design specifications and experimental facilities at U. S. universities, 15: 8388 (NSF-60-39)
 design specifications for Merlin, 15: 28786
 design standardization, 12: 3905 (TID-10094(Del.))
 design studies for Phoebus prototype, 13: 7130 (A/CONF.15/P/1143)
 design studies of natural-uranium, heavy water-cooled and -moderated, 12: 564 (NP-6445)
 design studies of the ANCO 201, 13: 15709 (NP-7578)
 design study for fast-fuel testing, 14: 26498 (ANL-6194)
 design study of intermediate-energy, 15: 10568 (CF-59-9-66)
 design study of Swiss, 11: 591
 design, summary for Basic Radiation Effects Reactor (BRER), 15: 19064 (ANL-6332)
 design, tabulation of physical parameters, 12: 9414 (NP-6695)
 design with improved control means, 15: 16763(P)
 determining needs for reactors at universities, 15: 25684 (TID-7608(p.98-111))
 determining needs for reactors at universities, 15: 25685 (TID-7608 (p.112-15))
 development, 11: 13142 (IDO-16353); 13165 (LA-2052)
 development and operation, survey of papers presented at Geneva, 12: 17807
 development and operation of Israel Research Reactor, 15: 12657(R) (NP-9907)
 development at Risø, 14: 7889 (NP-8171)
 development at universities, AEC support programs, 15: 25690 (TID-7608(p.152-5))
 development at universities, panel discussion on future, 15: 25692 (TID-7608(p.165-76))
 development in France, 15: 2367
 development in German Federal Republic, 12: 16735
 development in Netherlands, 13: 9514
 development in Poland, 14: 20038
 development in Poland in 1958 to 1960, 14: 19945 (NP-8848)
 development in universities, National Science Foundation support programs, 15: 7608(p.156-64))
 development in Western Europe, survey, 15: 25682 (TID-7608(p.84-90))
 development of high-flux, 14: 22643
 development of Merlin, 13: 7108 (A/CONF.15/P/313)
 development of substitution-type lattice test facility for Pawling Research Reactor, 15: 18984 (NDA-2131-25)
 development of 10- and 100-kw Jason reactors, 14: 23824
 development, 1957, 13: 8514 (TID-7554(p.334-56))
 developments by AECL, 1959, 14: 25002 (AECL-1067)
 developments in technology, 13: 23047 (TID-7559(Pt.1)(Paper 2))
 disassembly of graphite-uranium Russian, 13: 7187 (A/CONF.15/P/225)
 dosimetry of mixed neutron-gamma radiation at Swedish R-1, 15: 2633
 dynamic behavior, simulation, 15: 4789
 educational uses of 5-watt laboratory, 12: 5677
 environs monitoring of Berlin Research Reactor in 1958, 13: 19679 (HMI-B-4)
 environs monitoring of Munich, radioactivity in Isar River and Garching Canal, 14: 12389(T) (CEA-tr-A-699)
 environs monitoring of BER, 1959, 14: 20485 (HMI-B-11)
 environs monitoring for Curtiss-Wright, Quehanna, Pa. facility, 15: 20971 (CWR-400-34)
 environs monitoring in 1960 for Berlin, 15: 23755 (HMI-B-18)
 evaluation for pulsed radiation testing for electronic systems, 15: 4783 (FZM-715A)
 EWA, gamma spectra and neutron flux in horizontal holes, 15: 2197
 experimental facilities for Karlsruhe, 12: 5665
 experimental facilities, design of an irradiation cell, 13: 423 (SCR-52)
 experimental facilities of Dutch Materials Testing and Research Reactor, 14: 23813 (TID-7584(p.226-54))
 experimental facilities, 15: 20465 (NP-10103)
 experimental uses of the medium flux reactors at Harwell, 13: 10699
 fabrication of pressure vessel for Sandia Engineering Reactor, 15: 2181 (SCDR-337-60)
 fabrication of reactor vessel of Petten, survey, 15: 23155
 facilities for biological research, 15: 16757 (NP-10017)
 fast neutron dosimetry, 14: 20030 (CEA-1394)
 fault analysis by punched-card-data processing system, 14: 25099
 feasibility study for three-region homogeneous, superflux, 12: 14221 (AECU-3792)
 first critical experiment of Avogadro RSI of SORIN, 14: 6065
 flow tests in the JRR-3 mock-up, 14: 4924 (JAERI-1007)
 flux levels in various types, 13: 20649
 for biological research survey, 13: 15835 (NADC-MA-5813)
 for export, specifications, 11: 1665
 for fuel element testing, 12: 11936
 fuel element assembly design, 15: 15315(P)
 fuel element cladding and tubing in Kahl, 15: 14035
 fuel element design for Karlsruhe FR-2, 13: 7124 (A/CONF.15/P/100)
 fuel element design for ASTRA, 15: 23153
 fuel element developments, aluminum-base, 13: 23049 (TID-7559(Pt.1)(Paper 4))
 fuel element development, tubular, 13: 23050 (TID-7559(Pt.1)(Paper 5))
 fuel element (dispersion) fabrication for low-power, 15: 1811 (NP-9353)

- fuel element enrichment, 12: 9431 (TID-7546 (p.269-97))
- fuel element fabrication for Karlsruhe, 12: 5665
- fuel element fabrication for solid homogeneous, 15: 7067(P)
- fuel element failure in Westinghouse Testing Reactors, 14: 23831
- fuel element failure in Westinghouse Test Reactor, April 3, 1960, analysis and description, 15: 16653 (WTR-49)
- fuel element reclamation, criticality studies in, 13: 11001 (CF-58-9-77)
- fuel element reprocessing costs for Battelle, 15: 7117
- fuel element wall temperature measurements in Polish WWR-S Reactor, 15: 14039
- fuel elements, development of aluminum-uranium carbide compacts, 14: 3208 (ORNL-2618)
- fuel elements of DIORIT, 14: 21171
- fuel elements testing, 15: 16759
- fuel plate corrosion in Netherlands 57A Reactor, 15: 1793 (TID-7587 (p.434-6))
- fuel reprocessing at ORNL, 14: 6338 (TID-7583(p.234-305))
- fuel rod development for JRR-3, 14: 15080
- fuel rod development for JRR-3, 15: 29725(T) (AEC-tr-4465)
- fuel solution distillation, apparatus for Berlin BER, 14: 12382 (HMI-B8)
- fuel solution for JRR-1, preparation, 13: 12260 (JAERI-1003-C)
- fuel solution heating in discharge tank of Berlin Research Reactor, calculation, 13: 19668 (HMI-B-3)
- fuel solution studies in JRR-1, 15: 12629
- gamma and neutron flux distribution in Westinghouse Test Reactor, 13: 9388 (WKNL-53)
- gamma spectra from USSR IRT, 14: 2167
- gamma spectrum from Soviet TVR, 15: 1083
- gas disposal and uranium peroxide precipitation problems in high-flux homogeneous, 12: 16184 (TID-2021(Del.)(p.71-2))
- German, survey of building and special facilities, 12: 10094
- guide to commercially available, 13: 11473
- hazards analysis of Kansas State University TRIGA Mk.II, 15: 18367 (NP-10074)
- hazards analysis of Pawling Lattice Test Rig, 15: 30298 (NDA-2131-37)
- hazards evaluation and specifications for operation of TRIGA at VA Hospital at Omaha, 13: 16555 (NP-7449)
- hazards evaluation on University of Washington Training Reactor, 13: 16556 (NP-7627)
- hazards evaluation on Taiwan swimming pool, 14: 7146 (GEAP-3099)
- hazards evaluation for University of Maryland Reactor, 14: 15049 (UMNE-1)
- hazards evaluation on Torrey Pines TRIGA, 14: 20033 (GA-722)
- hazards report for Ohio State University, 14: 3205 (AECU-4444)
- hazards summary for Battelle, 11: 4076 (BMI-ACRS-601(Rev.))
- hazards summary for Washington State College, 14: 4923 (GEAP-3100)
- hazards summary for Univ. of Wisconsin pool-type, 14: 8307 (NP-8308)
- hazards summary for FLAIR, 14: 12381 (GA-1263)
- hazards summary for Pressure Tube Critical experiment, 15: 5842 (NP-9603)
- hazards summary for Defense Atomic Support Agency TRIGA, 15: 7114 (NP-9539)
- hazards summary for Curtiss-Wright, 15: 10577 (NP-9360)
- hazards summary for University of Missouri research reactor, 15: 16755 (NP-9951)
- hazards summary for Northrop Pulse Radiation Facility, 15: 16756 (NP-9978)
- hazards summary for Union Carbide, 15: 19065 (NP-9674)
- hazards summary for DORF-TRIGA, 15: 19669 (NP-10188)
- hazards summary for Texas A. and M. Nuclear Science Center, 15: 25046 (FZK-110(Suppl.1))
- hazards summary report for University of Puerto Rico Nuclear Reactor, 15: 19670 (ORO-402)
- heat exchanger design, 11: 9793 (CF-56-5-143)
- heat generation in, mathematical analysis, 15: 8384 (CF-59-10-38)
- heavy-water analysis for Ispra I, isotopic, 14: 25087 (CNI-33)
- high-flux, for universities, facilities and cost, 12: 12722 (INTERNUC-22)
- hot cells and storage rooms of Munich, 15: 20467
- hot cells, Brazil, construction and characteristics, 12: 7494
- in Czechoslovakia, description of 2 Mwh, water cooled and moderated, isotope producing, 13: 950
- in German Federal Republic, review, 15: 17892
- in-pile gas loop compressor design for Battelle Research Reactor, 15: 18165 (TID-7604(p.203-11))
- in Poland, design and problems involved in construction and operation, 12: 8761
- in Switzerland, control of power plant of DIORIT, 12: 8106
- in Switzerland, design of DIORIT, 12: 8103
- in Switzerland, design of buildings for, 12: 8101
- in Switzerland, energy supply of DIORIT, 12: 8107
- in Switzerland, financial support of, 12: 8099
- in Switzerland, instrumentation for DIORIT, 12: 8104
- in Switzerland, laboratory building for, 12: 8102
- in Switzerland, research programs, 12: 8100
- in Yugoslavia, design and operation of Zero Energy Reactor "RB," 13: 13059
- industrial requirements for general testing, 14: 21164 (TID-8205)
- instrumentation, electric power needs, and hydraulic system of Petten, 15: 20465 (NP-10103)
- instrumentation for neutron-diffraction experiments in high-flux, 14: 2566
- instrumentation for in-pile loops, 14: 14866 (ORNL-2695(p.155-69))
- instrumentation of Merlin and Dido, at Jülich, 14: 25095
- instrumentation of Janus, 15: 3722
- instrumentation of Karlsruhe FR-2, 15: 4790
- instrumentation of the AEG PR-10, 15: 28755
- instrumentation systems, 12: 8096
- instrumentation system for TRIGA, 15: 2782 (AECL-801(p.206-14))
- intermediate tank assembly testing for Swedish 30-Mw, 15: 27075 (NP-10508)
- international cooperation program, 11: 1391
- irradiation facilities for materials testing, survey in Germany, Europe, Canada, and USA, 14: 3209
- irradiation facilities at Munich, survey, 15: 3715
- irradiation method at Munich, 15: 10580
- irradiation testing requirements, advanced, 13: 14892 (IDO-16520(p.191-216))
- kinetics, 11: 7842(R) (NAA-SR-230)
- kinetics, calculation, 13: 2560 (RAG-8)
- kinetics of Swiss heavy water, 13: 947 (RAG-6)
- licensing, purposes and procedures, 13: 20649
- list of foreign, 13: 14005 (CF-59-2-76)
- low-power high-thermal-flux, 11: 12261
- magazine design for isotope production, 15: 1032(P)
- material quality control, methods used for Karlsruhe Reactor, 14: 7158
- materials for portable review, 15: 1883
- mathematical analysis of core, 12: 564 (NP-6445)
- maximum flux obtainable in MTR-type, factors influencing, 11: 9052(R) (IDO-16331)
- measurement and control technology for Karlsruhe, 12: 5665
- measurement of slow neutron spectrum, 14: 4926 (NP-8149)
- medical uses for therapy and research, 15: 24641 (BNL-5451)
- Merlin for North-Rhine Westphalia, 12: 3283
- moderator and shield water graphic control panel for Nuclear Aerospace Research Facility, 15: 28740 (NARF-61-20T)
- monitoring of gaseous and liquid effluents at Ispra-1, 15: 3716
- multiplication factor for Zero Energy Reactor "RB," 13: 13060
- Netherlands high-flux, description of, 11: 12266
- neutron angular distributions from channel of Polish EWA reactor, 14: 20039
- neutron axial and radial flux distributions in Hungarian, 15: 9059
- neutron beam experiment in WTR, thermal-to-fast ratio, 13: 17527
- neutron density in JRR-1, epithermal-thermal ratio, 14: 23495
- neutron density in Polish WWR-S, absolute measurement, 15: 17541
- neutron flux, 11: 11389 (AECU-3427(Add.))
- neutron flux distribution for TRIGA, 13: 23041 (NP-7915)
- neutron flux distribution and loading for Lockheed CER, 14: 819 (NP-8000)
- neutron flux distribution in Polish WWR-S, 14: 19945 (NP-8848)
- neutron flux distribution in Rumanian, fast, 14: 26504
- neutron flux distribution and reactivity coefficients of Jason, 15: 8359

- neutron flux distribution in TRIGA Mark F Reactor, 15: 23150 (NP-10299)
- neutron flux distribution in CIR, 15: 26659 (NP-10247(p.185-92))
- neutron flux distribution and gamma dosage rate in Israel Research Reactor-1, 15: 30296 (IA-612)
- neutron flux measurement in JRR-1, absolute, 13: 12264 (JAERI-1004)
- neutron flux measurements in Munich, 14: 7568
- neutron flux measurements, circuits for, 14: 12721
- neutron flux measurements with electrometers, 14: 12722
- neutron flux measurements at high temperatures in zero-energy, detectors, 14: 16836
- neutron flux measurements at Munich, with a thermocouple, 15: 9109
- neutron flux measurements in Battelle activation facility, 15: 20125 (TID-11823)
- neutron flux to fission rates in heavy water moderated annular, 13: 17456
- neutron sources in Merlin, effectiveness, 15: 22914
- neutron spectrum, at Institute of Atomic Physics, Rumania, 14: 22534
- neutron spectrum in Rumanian, fast, 14: 26505
- neutron spectrum in Bucharest, spatial distribution, 15: 10430
- neutron spectrum of Rossendorf, thermal, 15: 16383
- nuclear characteristic calculations for replacement of Homogeneous Reactor Test, 15: 19015 (CF-61-3-136)
- nuclear data experiments on high-flux, 13: 10705
- nuclear materials control system, 15: 15331 (TID-10299)
- nuclear parameters and speeding-up temperature coefficient of TRIGA-type, 15: 5838 (CNC-36)
- operating characteristics of JRR-1, 13: 12262 (JAERI-1003-E)
- operating characteristics of CIR, computer program for, 15: 26669 (NP-10247(p.245-9))
- operating conditions and thermalization in the research channels of the Saphir, 12: 16744
- operating experience from Jason, 15: 8391
- operating in the United States, survey, 13: 3405
- operating manual for Pawling Lattice Test Rig, 15: 3708 (NDA-2131-9)
- operation and performance of Polish water cooled, 14: 22640 (NP-8884)
- operation, engineering problems in, 14: 18554 (AECL-990(Paper 4))
- operation mechanism of discharge valve of RA-2, 14: 18697
- operation of Argonne, 11: 591
- operation of BMI swimming pool, 12: 14990 (A/CONF.15/P/422)
- operation of Brazilian IEA R-1 swimming pool at 5 Mw, 13: 7186 (A/CONF.15/P/2279)
- operation of Czechoslovak, 15: 12630
- operation of DR-1 in Denmark, 13: 14947 (NP-7609)
- operation of Savannah River, 11: 9829 (DP-32)
- operation of Stanford University Pool Reactor, 15: 25689 (TID-7608 (p.146-51))
- operation of Swiss reactor SAPHIR, 13: 7105 (A/CONF.15/P/260)
- operation, organization for efficient, 14: 18688 (AECL-990(Paper 5))
- operation, preparation of Westinghouse Testing Reactor, 13: 14887 (IDO-16520(p.137-44))
- operation problems of JRR-1, studies and tests, 15: 12628
- operational safety of high flux, 15: 20465 (NP-10103)
- performance of the Variable Loading Test Reactor as fuels reactivity facility, 14: 7154 (WCAP-6040)
- physical dimensioning of DIORIT, 14: 21169
- physical principles, 12: 1152
- physics experiments using, and review, 11: 591
- pile oscillator measurements of thermal absorption cross sections, 14: 23015 (JAERI-1009)
- planning and erection of Avogadro (SORIN), 14: 9246
- planning and operating the Battelle critical facility, 13: 3407
- Polish WWR-S operation, second year, 15: 2366
- power and estimated reprocessing load for domestic and foreign, tabulation, 13: 20987 (CF-59-9-51)
- power calibration using xenon poisoning variation, 13: 7182 (A/CONF.15/P/2273)
- power generation with homogeneous, economics, 11: 9796 (CF-56-6-29)
- power measurement at Danish Reactor DR 2 based on nitrogen-16 activity of coolant, development of instruments for, 15: 31890 (RISO-29)
- pressure shell stress analysis of homogeneous, 11: 10943 (CF-56-5-188)
- problems in operation, 14: 20031 (CEA-1396)
- procuring for universities, 15: 25687 (TID-7608(p.130-4))
- production of short-half-life radioisotopes in 5-watt AGN-201-M, 13: 3550
- program in south, 11: 2775
- program of AEC, review, 14: 23797 (TID-7584(p.1-8))
- progress on second Polish, 14: 26503(T) (CEA-tr-X-189)
- proposal for zero-energy two-region uranium-heavy water, 13: 7170 (A/CONF.15/P/1949)
- protection devices for experimental facilities, 14: 1723
- rabbit tube irradiation plant design at Munich, 15: 25694
- radiation effects testing with TRIGA, 14: 713 (NP-8007)
- radiation from Munich, 14: 8311
- radiation monitoring at JRR-1, 14: 6061 (JAERI-1003-G)
- radiation protection at Kahl, 15: 14033
- radioisotope determinations in JRR-1 coolant, 14: 9247
- radioisotope distribution facilities at Karlsruhe, 12: 5266
- radioisotope production feasibility study, 12: 15084 (A/CONF.15/P/1873)
- radiological problems of operation at Berlin, 14: 17629
- reactivity and flux measurements of Munich Research Reactor, 13: 8262
- reactivity and heat output in DR-1, boiling effects on, 15: 31889 (RISO-21)
- reactivity changes and power level changing in Polish WWR-S, compensation for, 15: 3720
- reactivity, effect of air gap for cooling reflector in DIORIT, 13: 7103 (A/CONF.15/P/233)
- reactivity from inpile loop in CIR, 15: 26662 (NP-10247(p.205-10))
- reactivity measurements on Berlin, 14: 15480 (HMI-B9)
- reactivity transient behavior of TRIGA, 14: 4829
- reactor building and technical arrangements of Berlin Research Reactor, 13: 18667
- report on Danish, 1958-59, 14: 4973 (NP-8228)
- research at Karlsruhe, Germany, 14: 21096
- research facilities at Würenlingen, Switzerland, 14: 21168
- review of Canadian, 15: 14047 (AECL-1168)
- review of Harwell, 11: 7333
- review of TRIGA, 14: 3179
- safe operation, 15: 25607
- safeguards report for DASA-TRIGA, 15: 29542 (NP-10714)
- safety, 13: 935 (AGN-3000)
- safety, accident to Yugoslav zero power reactor, 13: 13058
- safety analysis, application of Borax experiments to, 12: 539 (CF-57-7-92)
- safety, aspects in universities, 15: 25683 (TID-7608(p.91-7))
- safety characteristics and utility, 12: 17377 (TID-2504(Del.X)(p.109-39))
- safety considerations in testing reactors, 13: 14889 (IDO-16520(p.155-62))
- safety considerations in site selection for SORIN Nuclear Research Center, 14: 9655
- safety devices in linear power measurement canal of Berlin Reactor, 15: 4791
- safety, effects of site selection, 13: 19697
- safety evaluation of testing, 13: 14888 (IDO-16520(p.145-54))
- safety hazards analysis of high flux test, 14: 23804 (TID-7584(p.126-33))
- safety, hazards evaluation for Curtiss-Wright, 12: 14236 (CWR-400-2)
- safety, hazards report for AGN-211, 13: 9376 (NP-7330)
- safety hazards summary of Pawling heavy-water, 12: 14250 (NDA-3002-1)
- safety, hazards summary for NACA Zero Power Reactor Facility, 12: 7474 (NACA-RM-SE58A22); 11839 (NACA-RM-SE57F28)
- safety, health physics program for test reactors, 13: 14890 (IDO-16520 (p.163-76))
- safety of Battelle, operated at 2-megawatts, 13: 2558 (NP-7032)
- safety of Berlin Research Reactor-BER, 13: 8241 (IKB-C-B2)
- safety of TRIGA Mark F, prototype of reactor for Biomedical Radiation Research Facility, 15: 3709 (NP-9388)
- safety of Westinghouse Testing Reactor, 13: 8249 (WCAP-311(Rev.2 and Add.1))

ty principles for design and location, 14: 10241
 ty problems, 15: 27249
 ty problems in Berlin, 13: 11460
 ty report for Berlin, 14: 13508 (HMI-B-6)
 ty supervision at Karlsruhe, 12: 5668
 ty system of Geesthacht, 14: 14602
 ction and operation, 11: 1666
 lding concrete of Karlsruhe FR-2, 14: 25097
 lding for the Karlsruhe Reactor FR-2, construction, 15: 21694
 lding, neutron and gamma fluxes in the Geneva Argonaut, 13: 17345
 lding of FR-2, 13: 11452 (NP-7373)
 down, maintaining high-pressure system of homogeneous at tempera-
 re after dump, 11: 9801 (CF-56-7-38)
 location in Gainesville, Florida, area, physical factors affecting,
 12: 11038
 monitoring in Hungary, 14: 14896
 selection for Karlsruhe, 12: 5664, 5667
 tra determination for, 15: 18568
 t core calculations, 13: 14911
 t-up experiment of Petten high flux reactor, 15: 5844
 t-up procedure for homogeneous, 11: 9807 (CF-56-7-107)
 t-up and operation of ISPRA-1, 15: 19068
 t-up, neutron sources for, 12: 5020 (WCAP-382)
 t-up of zero-energy, control, 12: 14266
 m converter for Kahl, 15: 14037
 ture, integrity of gas-tight housing for Danish reactor DR-2,
 12: 16486 (RISÖ-12)
 les with Polish reactor WWR-S, 14: 19789 (NP-8849)
 critical assembly for Merlin, 12: 9461
 ey, 14: 18217 (REIC-11)
 ey, 15: 23151 (REIC-16)
 ey of characteristics, fields of application, and types, 13: 5929
 ey of characteristics, 13: 15720
 ey of current designs, 14: 13515
 ey of design characteristics of currently proposed, 14: 10242
 ey of medical, in United States, 14: 13559
 s, design description, 12: 571 (RAG-2)
 s, design of heavy water, 12: 7503
 s heavy-water, data sheet and specifications, 11: 1662
 of world, 14: 11280
 es of domestic and foreign, 15: 28094 (NEL-1001)
 elation, in Euratom and OEEC countries, 13: 14903
 niques of research utilizing neutrons from, 13: 19708
 thimble design for Westinghouse Testing Reactor, 14: 14603
 ng of primary system of JRR-1, 13: 12259 (JAERI-1003-B)
 al column flux measurements for 5-watt AGN-201-M, 13: 4256
 al flux calculations for UCLA medical, 11: 2723 (NAA-SR-Memo-
 11)
 al neutron flux of Rumanian, absolute measurement, 14: 22641
 al neutron flux of Rumanian, absolute measurement, 15: 22467(T)
 (P-tr-648)
 al neutron spectra of WWR-S, at Institute of Atomic Physics in
 14: 15483
 al neutron spectra of WWR-S, in Bucharest, 14: 15485
 ient state behavior of Rumanian, 13: 18663
 e, transistor counting-rate instrumentation for, 15: 30301
 rwater lighting systems for, 11: 672
 ersity training reactors in Japan, 15: 31891
 in educational programs, 13: 10693
 of irradiation zones in fuel element lattice, 14: 22637 (CEA-1395)
 of University of Florida Training Reactor for education and training,
 13: 25676 (TID-7608(p.18-26))
 of Worcester Polytechnic Institute Reactor for education and training,
 13: 25677 (TID-7608(p.27-34))
 s for commercial testing, economic aspects, 13: 3408
 s in medicine, 15: 27334
 zation in chemistry, 14: 8310
 zation of heavy water, for engineering irradiations, 13: 14880
 DO-16520(p.23-36))
 re disposal at Mol, Belgium, 15: 30315 (TID-7621(p.37-9))
 e processing at Berlin Research Reactor, design of waste water

purification plant, 13: 18668
 welding aluminum in Swedish, 14: 24536
 zero power testing of Kahl, 15: 14032

RESERPINE
 protective effects against radiation injury, 15: 23358

Residues
see Uranium Leach Residues

Resin Ion Exchange
see Ion Exchange

RESINS
see also Adhesives
see also Ion Exchange Materials
see also Plastics
 absorption of crud by, 12: 7238 (WAPD-SFR-PD-105)
 absorption of uranium on activated phenolic groups, 14: 7459
 absorptive properties of Dowex 21K for uranyl sulfates, 13: 15038
 (CF-59-5-127)
 adhesive properties for metals at high temperatures, 13: 3835 (WADC-
 TR-55-330)
 adsorption bands, application of high-frequency analysis to, 11: 997(T)
 (AEC-tr-2550)
 adsorption of inorganic salts from organic solvents by amine, 14: 9421
 analysis for cadmium, radioactivation, 11: 2261 (CF-53-10-52)
 analysis for epoxy and hydroxyl groups, 14: 10462(T) (AEC-tr-3987)
 analysis for nitrogen, 11: 178(R) (AECU-3357)
 analysis of radioactive and nonradioactive, chemical and spectrographic,
 11: 12673 (DP-218)
 bibliography, 11: 10035 (LA-2054UNM)
 bibliography, 15: 32437 (AD-259000)
 casting in irradiated polyethylene molds, 13: 18395(P)
 centrifugation study, water content of, 13: 14583(R) (AECU-4139)
 chemical and physical properties, radiation effects on, 15: 22331
 chemical stability and radiation effects, 11: 11607(R) (CF-51-11-161)
 chemical stability in various acids, organic compounds, petroleum prod-
 ucts, and hydrogen peroxide, 12: 12976 (NAVSHIPS-250-346)
 combination with water-immiscible organic extractants for separation of
 rare earths, 15: 32116
 degasification at room temperature, experimental data, 13: 1498
 deposition of epoxy, on thallium-activated sodium iodides, 13: 8461(P)
 deuterium separation from columns by water, 15: 1378 (CRCE-967)
 deuterization rate, 11: 13588 (DPST-54-309)
 development and performance of Dowex-50-W, 15: 20477(R) (BNL-646)
 development for use as ceramic impregnants in high-temperature
 dielectrics, 14: 1760(R) (NP-7993)
 development of cold-shock resistant epoxy casting, 14: 15574 (SCR-173)
 development of glass-microballoon-filled epoxy for potting applications,
 15: 27978 (SCR-417A)
 development of silicon and titanium polymers for, 14: 13715(R) (NP-
 8650)
 distribution of hydrochloric acid between water and, 13: 14583(R)
 (AECU-4139)
 efficiency in pH control and demineralization studies, 12: 5283
 (AECU-3348)
 electric conductivity, temperature effects on, 11: 999
 electrolyte invasion by osmosis, 15: 20706
 elution, effect of ammonium sulfate and temperature on, 11: 994 (WIN-9)
 elution of uranium with sulfuric acid, 11: 4365 (WIN-28)
 epoxy, properties as cryogenic material, 15: 26271
 fabrication of epoxy segment for electron synchrotron vacuum tank,
 14: 14471
 heat of ablation at 2,000 to 11,000°F, 14: 14060 (NACA-RM-L-58E22)
 heats of anion exchange on, 15: 32073(R) (ORNL-3176(p.45-59))
 interrelationship of structure and exchange capacity of cationic,
 12: 13057(T) (AEC-tr-3312)
 ion exchange, consisting of allyl alpha-aminoalkyl, phosphonate
 polymers, 12: 17941(P)
 ion-exchange, recent advances in preparation and use of, 12: 4760
 lignitic, chemical properties, 13: 554 (NYO-7947)
 mechanical factors and particle-size distribution in attrition, 11: 3754
 (CF-55-9-10)
 osmotic free energy, 11: 8284(R) (ORNL-1432)

oxidation and thermal properties, effect of fluorine, 14: 11504 (WADC-TR-55-221(Pt.VI))

performance in agitated beds, 15: 19373

performance in demineralizing water, 12: 11819 (APAE-23)

performance of ammonium-hydroxyl for corrosion products, 14: 6213 (WAPD-SFR-PD-111)

physical and chemical properties, used in JEN-1 reactor for water deionization, 15: 28843

poisoning by ionic species and polymerization type reactions, 13: 6501 (A/CONF.15/P/101)

polymerization studies using nuclear magnetic resonance, 13: 1134(T) (SCL-T-203)

preparation and capacities of quaternized dimethylaminostyrene-styrene copolymers, 12: 9758

preparation of irradiated petroleum, 14: 11657(P)

preparation of silicon-containing, for high-temperature applications, 13: 11616(R) (NP-7461)

preparation of silicon containing, 14: 21365(R) (NP-8930)

preparation of thermally stable epoxy, for dielectric applications, 13: 3581 (NP-7090)

production of synthetic, toxic effects of substances used in, 15: 8483(T) (AEC-tr-4428)

properties for construction of rotameters, 14: 10830

properties from freezing point measurements, 13: 14583(R) (AECU-4139)

protective effects of ion exchange, in mice following ingestion of Sr^{90} , 12: 5180

radiation and thermal stability of, 11: 5029(R) (WAPD-C-188)

radiation cross-linking or vulcanization in absence of oxygen, 13: 17949(P)

radiation curing of polyesters, 14: 9525(P)

radiation effects, 11: 8338(R) (CF-51-11-56)

radiation effects on laminating, 11: 5808 (NP-6244); 12692(R) (NP-6430)

radiation effects, gamma, 13: 5103

radiation effects, 13: 13968 (AERE-A/R-2690)

radiation effects on physico-chemical properties, 14: 5237

radiation effects on Dowex-50, 14: 6298(R) (MLM-558(Dal.1))

radiation effects on mechanical properties of epoxy, 14: 16035 (AERE-R-3085)

radiation effects of thermal neutrons on epoxy, 14: 19495 (AERE-R-3339)

radiation effects, 14: 26003 (AERE-R-3208)

radiation effects on phenolic, 15: 22314(R) (AD-249202)

radiation effects, electron, 15: 31285

radiation effects, electron, 15: 31286

radiation stability of KU-2 type, effects of sorbed ions, 15: 7866

radioinduced polymerization, kinetics and reaction mechanisms, 15: 23551

radiolysis of phenol-formaldehyde compounds, 15: 11713 (NP-9821)

reactions with hydrogen peroxide, 14: 16627 (DP-477)

residual capacity of anion and cation, individually and mixed, after contact with crud, 12: 9740 (AECU-3689)

silicone, adhesive properties, shear strength and synthesis, 11: 5853(R) (WADC-TR-54-98(Pt.3)), 6701 (WADC-TR-54-98(Pt.2))

sorption of radioisotopes from reactor cooling water in columns, 15: 24871

stripping of corrosive elements, 11: 177(R) (AECU-3356)

sulfonated polystyrene, exchange equilibria between divalent ions and hydrogen in, 15: 30668

synthesis of epoxy, for dielectrics, 13: 17843 (WADC-TR-59-190(Pt.1))

synthesis of phenylene for carbonization experiments, 15: 9419(R) (NP-9791)

synthesis of thermally stable silicon, 13: 9708(R) (WADC-TR-57-143 (Pt.3))

temperature stability experiments on Rohm and Haas XE-150, 13: 1852 (YAEC-99)

testing ammonium, hydrogen, and lithium for cooling system applications, 11: 7328(R) (KAPL-1770)

testing demineralizer, 11: 1312(R) (AECU-3358)

testing lithium hydroxide, for fission product removal, 11: 9109(R) (WAPD-MRP-67)

testing of epoxy, as cryogenic structural adhesive for copper to copper bonds, 12: 10357 (NBS-5039)

thermal properties of epoxy, 13: 17843 (WADC-TR-59-190(Pt.1))

thermal stability, 12: 5283 (AECU-3348)

thermal stability versus polymer structure, for metal joints, 13: 1923 (NASA-TN-D-108)

thermosetting, synthesis, 11: 208(R) (NP-6114)

transport number determination, 11: 1829

unsaturated polyester, effects of radioinduced polymerization, 11: 71

use for source mounting in x-ray generator using beta radiation, 15: 14447(R) (TID-12139)

use of Araldite epoxy, in construction of synchrotron vacuum chamber, 15: 30087(T) (UCRL-Trans-703)

use of chelating exchanger Dowex A-1 in nuclear chemistry, 15: 3215

use of chelating types for separation of metal ions, 15: 32235 (IS-34)

use with foaming agents in separation of cesium from sodium solutions, 15: 18129(R) (NYO-2524)

x-ray-absorption coefficients for phenolic, at 5 to 20 kev, 14: 23385 (236499)

Resistance

see Electric Conductivity

RESISTANCE FURNACES

apparatus for use with condensed phases at 10,000°C, 12: 2253 (NP-6478)

design, 11: 5891 (WADC-TR-55-495(Pt.2))

design, 12: 2022 (NBS-D-124)

design and operation in fluoride volatility process pilot plant, 15: 73 (CF-59-5-89)

design for firing refractories at high temperature, 13: 13555(T) (AEC-tr-3652)

design for graphitization, 14: 14940(P)

design for heating powdered specimens to 1850°C, 11: 6715

design for metallurgical heat treatment, 13: 15398

design for operation up to 1700°C, 14: 7501

design for operation at 3000°C at pressure or vacuum, 15: 9330 (LAMS-2393)

design for phosphorus production, 11: 2857 (ISC-638)

design for sintering uranium dioxide powders, 11: 13739 (WAPD-126)

design for use above 2000°C, 13: 13622

design of high-temperature, 13: 13440 (AECU-4131)

design of high-temperature, high-vacuum, 15: 31166(R) (AERE/EMR/1084/1)

design of hot-pressing, for laboratory use, 11: 10016

design of rhodium-wound, for eluting fission gases from irradiated materials, 14: 21884 (BMI-1453)

design of thorium-base oxide, for operation up to 2400°C, 15: 19505

graphite, design for use up to 2200°C, 12: 7167

performance for sintering cerium sulfide, 11: 7176 (HER-H4/52)

RESISTANCE HEATING

for Charpy and Izod testing of materials at high temperatures, 14: 158

for pipes carrying liquid metals, 13: 21431 (NAA-SR-3882)

theory, 12: 16436

RESISTANCE THERMOMETERS

addition of seventh dial to Mueller bridge, 15: 4113 (SCTM-277-60(27))

book: *Temperature Measurement in Engineering*, 11: 15: 24930

calibration, compensating circuit for, 11: 3914(T) (AEC-tr-2704)

calibration in Shippingport PWR, 15: 19020 (DLCS-2430106)

calibration in Shippingport PWR at 2303 EFPH, 15: 19021 (DLCS-2430108)

corrosion in Hanford reactors, 11: 3909 (HW-37077)

design and performance of thin-film, for measurement of transient temperatures in hot gases, 13: 11776 (AERE-X/R-2779)

design and performance of expanded scale, 14: 18631 (NAA-SR-Memo-3522)

design and performance, 15: 6116 (HW-58538)

design and performance in Inpra meteorologic tower, 15: 29512 (CNI-)

design for low temperatures, with null indicator, 15: 4139

design for nuclear reactor service, 11: 10621

design for use from -261 to 27°C, 12: 9868(T) (AEC-tr-3229)

design of bridge for measurement of temperatures in the liquid helium range, 12: 16536

design of self-heating, temperature control, 11: 4544(R) (ORNL-2234)

electrical telethermometer functioning with a thermistor, 12: 14092(T)

SCL-T-191)
 d-film, design and application to the shock tube, 13: 11774 (AERE-
 GP/R-2442)
 metallurgical examination of brazed joint corrosion, 11: 4540 (HW-36210)
 performance for long-term temperature measurements in mesa, 13: 8110
 WT-1527)
 titanium-film, coated with silicon oxide for shock wave measurements,
 14: 15799
 standards, Russia, 14: 8761(T) (NP-tr-343)
STORS
 application of temperature-measuring, in micrometeorology, 13: 5524(T)
 SCL-T-215)
 ruth, temperature-regulated for magnetic field measurements,
 12: 11569
 boron, high pulse voltage effect, 12: 5333 (SCTM-46-58(51))
 current noise at low frequencies in high valued fixed, 11: 10147
 AERE-EL/M-66)
 design for measuring low liquid velocities, 13: 22292
 design for use in satellite radiometers, 15: 11170 (NASA-TN-D-485)
 design of a thermistor bridge, 13: 11595(R) (AECU-4042)
 design of thermistor for use in chemical reactor vessel, 15: 23725(P)
 designs and uses, summary charts, 15: 19498 (SCTM-297-58(14))
 development and testing for use in measuring low-speed liquid movement,
 14: 14852 (HW-SA-1835)
 development for use in high-temperature radiation environment,
 14: 11744(R) (WADC-TR-59-270)
 development for use in measuring wind tunnel heat transfer, 14: 24695
 TID-7586(Pt. I)(p.110-199)
 operation and performance of boron thermistors, 15: 7842
 passive network microminiaturization, bibliography, 15: 13087
 SRB-60-8)
 time-lag auxiliary relays, 12: 16520
 radiation effects, 11: 8215 (NP-6322)
 radiation effects, 12: 12010 (NOLC-374)
 radiation effects, 13: 21643 (REIC-8)
 radiation effects of neutrons and gamma rays in pulsed doses,
 13: 11427 (NP-7357(Pts. I and II))
 radiation effects on various types of, 13: 12197 (NP-7365(Vol.4)
 Paper 37))
 radiation effects, transient currents in, 13: 12214 (NP-7365(Vol.5)
 Paper 54))
 radiation effects on structural properties at 350 to 500°C, 14: 3805
 radiation effects on, 14: 5643(R) (WADC-TN-59-365(Vol.III))
 radiation effects on carbon-film, metal-film and wirewound, 14: 8797
 REIC-Memo-20)
 radiation effects of pulsed neutrons, 14: 20685 (IBM-60-911-5)
 radiation effects, 14: 23379
 radiation effects on pyrolytic carbon film, 14: 23381
 radiation effects of high-intensity bursts, 14: 24625(R) (NP-8974)
 radiation effects on composition and high-megohm, 14: 26020
 radiation effects, literature review, 15: 25261(R) (AD-250514)
 radiation effects, bibliography on, 15: 28094 (NEL-1001)
 stability, 11: 3911 (NAVORD-3461)
 dark damage effect in vacuum, 15: 13485 (UCRL-9487)
 standardization, determination of certification intervals for, 14: 17979
 SCR-206)
 thes of linear active circuits, theorem for minimal, 15: 28866(R)
 NP-9570)
 design of temperature measuring, 14: 6443 (SCTM-342-59(52))
 electromotive force in, 14: 20723
 range limits for use in binary scalars, 12: 1475
 radiation effects in neutron-gamma bursts, 14: 713 (NP-8007)
 as sensing element in Pirani type vacuum gage, feasibility study,
 15: 13085 (SCTM-402-60(14))
 of thermistors in low-pressure measurements, 13: 1301(T) (SCL-
 -199)
 of thermistors for low pressure measurements, 14: 6455
Neutron Cross Sections
see Neutron Resonance Cross Sections
NEUTRON RESONANCE
 absorption by thorium dioxide lattice, mutual shielding effect, 13: 1821

capture, gamma spectra from, 14: 23592
 capture in thorium-uranium alloys-graphite matrices, 13: 22877 (NAA-
 SR-Memo-3926(Rev.))
 capture in uranium rods, comparison of measurements with Monte Carlo
 calculated spatial distribution for, 15: 5524
 capture integral tables, 11: 1654
 capture integrals, 11: 3058
 detection and measurement with boron trifluoride counters, 11: 2979
 (KAPL-1410)
 flux measurements with activation probes, function calculation,
 14: 18253(T) (AEC-tr-4109)
 flux measurements in thorium rods, 15: 13642 (NAA-SR-Memo-968)
 production and use, 15: 28479
 spatial distribution in reactor moderators, 13: 23037 (NAA-SR-Memo-
 3852)
Resonance Reaction
see Intermediate Reactors
Resonances
see Magnetic Resonance
see Nuclear Magnetic Resonance
see Nuclear Quadrupole Resonance
Resonators
see Cavity Resonators
RESORCINOL
 self-condensation in preparation of phenyl ether polymers, 15: 22193
 (WADD-TR-61-255)
 Resorcinol, 2,4,6-Trinitro-
see Syphnic Acid
β-RESORCYLIC ACID
 decarboxylation in heavy water solutions, kinetic isotope effect,
 13: 5310
RESPIRATION
see also Animal Respiration
see also Plant Respiration
 effects of radiation on nervous reflexes controlling, 13: 7376(T)
 (JPRS-761)
 effects of therapeutic dose of 2-aminoethanethiol, 13: 17717
 endogenous, effects of β-aminoethylisothiourea on, in animal tissues,
 13: 18800 (AF-SAM-59-34)
 endogenous in rat liver slices, effects of irradiation and syngavite
 treatment, 12: 11260
 endogenous, radiation effects in tumor cells, 15: 22052
 in cells in tissue culture, effects of radiation, 15: 3903
 in cultures of fibroblasts and HeLa tumors, tracer study, 14: 4192
 in irradiated tissues, effects of cobalt complexes, 15: 22059
 of plutonium-239, 15: 3843 (HW-65500(p.122-8))
 of plutonium-239, 15: 3805 (HW-65500(p.116-21))
 of plutonium-239 and ruthenium-106, 15: 3844 (HW-65500(p.129-38))
 of rat duodenal mucosa homogenates, effects of radiation, 11: 4239
 of strontium-90, 15: 3804 (HW-65500(p.110-15))
 oxygen kinetics in dogs, tracer study using oxygen-15, 15: 30393
 pathways in fungi and actinomycetes, 13: 21828 (AECU-4366)
 physiological variables during and after inhalation, measurement,
 15: 3808 (HW-65500(p.169-70))
 radiation effects on, in monkeys, 11: 6606
 radiation effects in rats, 14: 4233
 radiation effects in various organs, 14: 25345
 radiation effects on adaptive phase in rats, 15: 60(T) (JPRS-2773(p.41-8))
 radiation effects on leukocytes and blood platelets *in vitro*, 15: 20574
 radiation effects on, in renal cortex, 15: 24733
 radiation effects in various organs, 15: 25895
 radioinduced changes, 13: 7452
 study of oxygen insufflation using oxygen-18, 15: 1190
RESPIRATORS
see also Gas Masks
 bibliography, 13: 13441 (AECU-4144)
 design, for use with highly toxic radioactive aerosols, 14: 20487(R)
 (NYO-9322)
 development and testing, 12: 11220, 11221
 efficiency for aerosol removal, 11: 2255 (HW-35043)
 efficiency for protection of workmen following reactor accident,

- 12: 11261
 efficiency, for removal of extremely fine particles, 14: 20487(R) (NYO-9322)
 performance, 15: 5242(R) (TID-11212)
 testing, 12: 11341
 testing equipment, 15: 5242(R) (TID-11212)
 transistorized voice-amplifier system for use in, 14: 7494

RESPIRATORY CYCLES

see also Metabolism
see also Respiration

- determination of carbon dioxide, tracer study in, 11: 1406 (UCRL-3503)

RESPIRATORY TRACTS

- absorption of aerosols containing lanthanum-140 and strontium-85 in mice, 12: 1200 (USNRDL-TR-175)
 absorption of iodine-131 following inhalation as vapor and as insoluble silver iodide particles, 13: 7356 (HW-58221)
 absorption of iodine isotopes, 15: 15375 (AHSE(RP)-R-5)
 absorption of polonium-210 aerosol, 14: 20058 (UR-573)
 absorption of radioactive particles, 14: 15513(R) (TID-5981)
 absorption of radioisotopes, 14: 23876
 aerosol deposition, measurement, 11: 5735
 air sampler to simulate upper part, 15: 8 (LA-2440)
 barium sulfate clearance, effects of radioactivity and particle size, 15: 10651
 deposition and clearance of radioactive particles, 15: 27399 (NAS-NRC/Pub-848)
 deposition and pathological effects of radioactive particles, 12: 12199
 deposition and retention of radioactive particles, 14: 23888
 deposition of aerosol particles in, 13: 1271
 deposition of inhaled radioactive particles, 14: 11477
 deposition of inhaled radioactive particles, 14: 11478
 deposition of plutonium-239 in tissues following inhalation, in dogs, 15: 3843 (HW-65500(p.122-8))
 deposition of plutonium-239 in tissues following inhalation, in dogs, 15: 3805 (HW-65500(p.116-21))
 deposition of strontium-90 in tissues following inhalation, 15: 3804 (HW-65500(p.110-15))
 distribution of inhaled polonium-210 colloids, 14: 4193 (UR-557)
 distribution of inhaled thorium dioxide in, 14: 7204 (UR-562)
 distribution of inhaled water vapor, tracer studies, 15: 12688
 effects of β -mercaptoethylamine on, 15: 2422
 effects of ionized and un-ionized carbon dioxide, nitrogen, and oxygen, 14: 3374
 excretion of americium-241, effects of chelates, 15: 4875 (LAMS-2455 (p.71-3))
 fission product retention following inhalation, 14: 488 (UR-555)
 functional changes during radiation sickness, 15: 2542
 inhalation of thoron and radon, radiation hazards, 15: 6288
 particle absorption, effects of wind velocity and particle size, 11: 11018 (CWL-2136)
 particle deposition and clearance, 14: 2272 (WASH-1023(p.113-36))
 particle deposition and clearance, 14: 2273 (WASH-1023(p.137-55))
 particle deposition and retention, 14: 8639
 particle retention following exposure to thorium-boron-marked aerosol, 12: 7693
 particle retention following inhalation of radioactive particles, 12: 14519 (A/CONF.15/P/738)
 particle retention, 13: 18013
 pathological effects of deposited radioactive particles, 14: 16551
 pathological effects of inhaled plutonium-239 and ruthenium-106, in mice, 15: 3844 (HW-65500(p.129-38))
 pathology of radiation injuries due to absorbed radioactive particles, 14: 15513(R) (TID-5981)
 physiology, effects of deposition of dusts in man, 14: 18745
 physiology, effects on deposition of dusts in man, 14: 18746
 physiology of acute pulmonary edema, tracer studies, 15: 16(R) (UCLA-460)
 physiology, tracer studies employing oxygen-15, 13: 6101 (A/CONF.15/P/278)
 radiation injuries from inhaled radioactive particles, 14: 6106 (WT-396 (Del.2))

- radioinduced bronchial carcinomas, pathology, 14: 21286
 radiotherapy of lesions, effect of ionization build-up in air passages on dose rate, 12: 12205
 radon-daughter retention factor, 15: 1170(T) (JPRS-5649(p.71-81))
 radon induced injuries to, of animals, 11: 5725
 response to inhaled particles, 15: 20545
 scleroma treatment with streptomycin and x-rayed blood transfusion, 14: 17665
 toxic effects of boron trifluorides on, 15: 28941

RETICULO-ENDOTHELIAL SYSTEM

- deposition of radioactive particles, following pulmonary absorption, 14: 23888
 distribution of inhaled radioactive particles by, 11: 8258(R) (UCLA-329)
 function tests and radiosensitivity effects, 11: 7398(R) (UCLA-329)
 function, tracer study, 14: 21229
 particle clearance by, 13: 18013
 phagocytic activity, effects of irradiation in parabiotic rats, 13: 857
 phagocytic activity, 14: 3328(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.325-33))
 phagocytic activity, effects of radiation, 14: 3326(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.310-17))
 phagocytic activity,, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)
 phagocytic functions, influence of immunization and x irradiation, 11: 2778 (AF-SAM-56-8)
 physiology, 12: 15219(R) (UCRL-8265)
 physiology, effects of anemia, inflammation, neoplasia, and radiation exposure, 15: 16(R) (UCLA-460)
 physiology of antibody production, 15: 15445
 protective effects against whole-body x irradiation, 11: 2237(R) (UCLA-320)
 protective effects against radiation injuries, 11: 1725(R) (UCLA-338)
 protective effects against abscopal effects of radiation, 14: 30 (CEA-912)
 radiation effects on phagocytic activity in spleen, 11: 11840 (AF-SAM-57-41)
 radiation effects and effects of trypan blue uptake in rats, 12: 5813
 radiation effects on dye accumulation rate in rabbits, 12: 9586
 radiation effects on bactericidal activity of phagocytic cells, continuous whole-body exposure, 13: 7442
 radiation effects on phagocytic activity, 14: 14629(R) (UCRL-8988)
 radiation effects on function, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)
 radioinduced neoplasms in mice, 15: 16847
 radiosensitivity, 15: 3943
 radiosensitivity effects in rabbits, 11: 12961(R)
 radiosensitivity effects of stimulation of phagocytic function, 12: 18013 (UCLA-260)
 relationship of cells to lymphocytes, 15: 8546
 role in antibody formation, 14: 18721 (ACRH-13(39-51))
 role in total-body response to radiation, 11: 2233(R) (UCLA-307)
 stimulation, effects on radiation mortality in rabbits, 11: 8258(R) (UCLA-276)
 tests of phagocytic function, 11: 2237(R) (UCLA-320)
 uptake of colloidal thorium by, endocrine influences, 11: 5713
 x radiation effects on phagocytic activity of, 13: 34

RHAMMOSE

- preparation of tritium-labeled hydrated α -L-, 14: 13677
 radiation effects on polymer yields, gamma, 15: 32214
 synthesis of deuterium-labeled by algae, 15: 24649

RHENATES

see also Chlororhenates
see also Perrhenates
see also Potassium Bromorhenates

Rhenides

see Rhenium Alloys

RHENIUM

- adhesive bond strength to carbon steel at 73.5°F, 14: 10808 (PA-TR-2674)
 adsorption on cellulose, characteristics, 15: 20770
 alloying effects on titanium, 12: 13963
 alloying effects of binary solid solutions on recrystallization of vanadium, 15: 23987 (WAL-TR-830.3/3)
 alloying effects of binary solid solutions on recrystallization of niobium

15: 23988 (WAL-TR-830.3/4)

alloying effects on grain size of aluminum, 15: 28067
alpha reactions at 14 to 20 Mev, Coulomb excitation in, 15: 10038
analysis for lead, tin, cadmium, and bismuth, spectroscopic, 12: 7721
applications in refractory alloys, 13: 7733 (DMIC-Memo-7)
as electron emitter in mass spectrography, 12: 7938
availability and properties, survey, 13: 15349 (DMIC-Memo-19)
availability and production, 15: 29624 (DMIC-Memo-76)
availability, properties, and production, 13: 20231
bibliographies, 14: 2670 (NP-8051)
bibliography, 15: 5313 (NP-9606)
bibliography, 15: 13350 (NP-9861)
bibliography with abstracts of Defense Metals Information Center
selected accessions, December 1960, 15: 14718 (NP-9916)
bonding with uranium nitrides, metallographic examination of interfaces,
15: 23835(R) (BMI-1514(Del.))
carbon nuclear reactions (C^{13}), alpha activities from, 15: 25472
casting, 12: 12418(T) (AEC-tr-3221)
chemical properties, 15: 32071(R) (ORNL-3176(p.12-16))
chromatographic behavior, effects of acid and water concentration of
eluant on, 15: 5059
corrosion by fluorine, 15: 578
determination in aqueous solutions with molybdenum, colorimetric,
14: 4329
determination in aluminum and uranium using sodium sulfide, 14: 5203
determination in alloys, spectrographic, 15: 22275
determination in alloys, photometric, 15: 27593
determination in flue dusts and molybdenum ores, polarographic,
11: 8285(R) (ORNL-1717(Rev.))
determination in iron meteorites, neutron activation, 14: 13710
determination in molybdenum ores, polarographic, 11: 11586(R)
(ORNL-1788(Rev.))
determination in marine organisms, activation, 14: 10254(R) (AECU-
4438)
determination in perchloric solutions, spectrophotometric, 11: 8296(R)
(ORNL-1880(Rev.))
determination in presence of molybdenum and tungsten, photometric,
14: 6277
determination in presence of molybdenum, potentiometric, 14: 6278
determination in rocks, activation, 15: 27583
determination in vanadium and tungsten, 12: 12317
determination, neutron-activation, 14: 8450
determination of microamounts, 14: 14828
determination, photometric, 13: 94
determination, qualitative and quantitative, 13: 17913
determination, spectrophotometric, 13: 18962
determination, spectrophotometric, 15: 20654 (AFOSR-TR-60-99)
determination, spectrophotometric, 15: 22266
determination, spectrophotometric method using 4-methylnioxime,
15: 23473
diffusion measurements in couples with other refractory metals,
15: 22723(R) (NP-10164)
effects on gamma phase stability in molybdenum-uranium alloys,
14: 7794
electric conductivity, 15: 9019 (NAA-SR-Memo-5819)
electric conductivity and thermal capacity from low to very high
temperatures, 15: 27776 (NAA-SR-6034)
electrolysis, 12: 1822 (ANL-4490(Del.))
electron energy levels, 12: 9885
electronic structure, 15: 31661
electronic structure, de Haas-van Alphen effect, 15: 32580
fabrication methods and properties, 14: 12910
fabrication, review, 15: 32507
fission by accelerated nitrogen nuclei, 12: 7533(T)
fission by beams of carbon-12, carbon-13, nitrogen-14, and oxygen-16,
12: 12660(T) (AEC-tr-3260)
fluorination using chlorine trifluoride at 300°C, 15: 8803
geochemistry of occurrence in molybdenite, 14: 4474
hardness and structure, 15: 15958(R) (AD-244256)
ionization potential difference and variable valence, 11: 11071
mechanical and physical properties, evaluation for ramjet engines,

15: 14727 (TG-370-14)

mechanical properties, oxidation behavior, and high-temperature applica-
tions, 12: 9850
mechanical properties of cast, 12: 12418(T) (AEC-tr-3221)
mechanical properties and oxidation resistance at -200 to 2500°C,
14: 10789(R) (AD-214829)
metallographic preparation procedures, 14: 2726 (DMIC-Memo-37)
neon ion reactions (Ne^{21}, xn) and (Ne^{22}, pxn) recoil studies, 15: 10063
neon-22 reactions with, 15: 2250
neutron and photon reactions, cross section tables, 15: 32713 (APEX-
645)
neutron capture in thermal region, 0- to 600-Kev gamma ray spectra from,
13: 16485
neutron inelastic scattering, γ -ray yield, 15: 20140(R) (NP-10075)
neutron reactions, analysis of gamma spectra from, 15: 25454(R)
(NP-10387)
neutron reactions (n, γ), search for isomeric transitions in, 15: 25459
(TID-11807)
nitrogen nucleus reactions (N^{14}), cross sections, 14: 13218(T) (AEC-tr-
3994)
nitrogen-14 fission cross section, 13: 12987
occurrence associated with uraninite in Coconino Co., Ariz., 13: 11008
oxidation behavior at high temperature, 13: 12706
oxidation, electrolytic, 15: 13296
oxidation resistance, review, 14: 11933
oxidation states, 13: 16843
photon reactions (γ, α), yields, 12: 16758
polarographic behavior, 14: 1477
preparation and properties, literature survey of, 11: 11222 (WADC-TR-
56-319)
preparation and properties, effects of tantalum additions, 14: 15883 (AD-
227913)
preparation by decomposition of iodurhenates, 13: 2774
processing, properties, and uses review, 15: 9341
production and properties, 13: 21223
properties, 11: 348
properties, 15: 1880
properties and radiochemistry, monograph, 15: 15615 (NAS-NS-3028)
properties and use review, 12: 17214
properties and utilization, 15: 29752
properties as diffusion barrier for molybdenum, niobium, tantalum, and
tungsten, evaluation, 15: 14717(R) (NP-9881)
properties at high temperatures, 14: 620 (MAB-154-M(Vol.I))
properties for structural materials for gas-cooled reactors, 15: 13360
(TID-11939)
properties, literature survey of chemical, physical, and metallurgical,
11: 300(R) (AD-1698)
proton reactions, radioactive isotopes formed by, 12: 9935
radiation effects of neutrons on superconductivity, 15: 13450
raw materials and applications, 14: 12836 (MAB-154-M(IX Vol.II))
reaction with ferrocyanides, 11: 100
reactions with lithium hydride, study of rhenohydride preparation,
15: 20649(R) (TID-12798)
reactions with oxides, 14: 8676(R) (ORNL-2839)
reactions with uranium dioxide at 2660°C, 15: 6330 (CRFD-971)
recrystallization diagram, 12: 11460
separation by ion exchange, plate theory, 13: 11642
separation by ion exchange, 15: 32164
separation from alkaline media by solvent extraction, 15: 16911
separation from irradiated osmium by solvent extraction, 14: 11375(R)
(NP-8448)
separation from manganese and technetium by anion exchange, 15: 20766
separation from rhenium-tungsten, 14: 19043
separation from tantalum, radiochemical, 15: 1454
separation from technetium by paper electrophoresis and chromatography,
12: 13059
separation from technetium by paper electrophoresis, 13: 6396
(A/CONF.15/P/1810)
separation from thorium with sodium sulfide, 14: 24086
separation from tungsten, chromatographic, 13: 120
separation from vanadium and tungsten by ion exchange, 12: 12317

- shielding properties, 15: 20140(R) (NP-10075)
 solvent extraction of septivalent in aqueous nitric acid-potassium
 perhenate-tributyl phosphate systems, 15: 22377
 solvent extraction of septivalent in aqueous nitric acid-potassium
 perhenate-triethylamine systems, 15: 22378
 sorption and chromatographic separation, 12: 15430
 specific heat, contribution of nucleus to, 13: 14654
 spectra, energy level repulsion in complex, 15: 5541
 spectra, tables, 14: 8833 (ORNL-2774)
 sputtering by argon, helium, mercury, and neon ions, atom ejection patterns
 and yields from, 15: 17394(R) (TID-12431)
 sputtering yields for mercury ion bombardment, 12: 9178 (NP-6688)
 sputtering yields for incident argon and neon ions at 50 to 600 ev,
 15: 14860
 superconductivity properties, effects of neutron irradiation, 14: 3838
 thermal capacity, 15: 14743 (WADD-TR-60-581)
 thermodynamic functions for vaporization at 2400°K, 14: 1207
 thermoelectric properties in hydrogen at elevated temperatures, 14: 11754
 thermoelectric properties, comparison of emf uniqueness, 14: 24687
 (TID-7586(Pt. I)(p.23-30))
 tissue distribution in rats, tracer study, 12: 5875

RHENIUM ALLOYS

- phase studies of tantalum and tungsten containing, 14: 8729(R) (AD-
 225461)

Rhenium-Beryllium Alloys

see Beryllium-Rhenium Alloys

RHENIUM BORIDES

- analysis of phase composition, 12: 8455
 preparation and phase studies, 13: 4734(T) (AEC-tr-3523)
 preparation and structure of ReB_2 , 15: 7834

RHENIUM BROMIDES

- thermodynamic properties of crystalline trivalent, 14: 14775

Rhenium-Carbon Systems

see Carbon-Rhenium Systems

RHENIUM CHLORIDES

see also Potassium Rhenium Chlorides

- magnetic susceptibilities of trivalent and pentavalent, 13: 8699
 reactions with lithium aluminum hydride, study of rhenohydride prepara-
 tion, 15: 20649(R) (TID-12798)
 reactions with 2-allylpyridine, preparation and properties, 15: 29094(R)
 (TID-13295)
 synthesis of pentachloride and related compounds, 11: 10045
 thermodynamic properties of crystalline trivalent, 14: 14775

Rhenium-Chromium Alloys

see Chromium-Rhenium Alloys

Rhenium-Chromium-Iron Alloys

see Chromium-Iron-Rhenium Alloys

Rhenium-Chromium-Molybdenum Alloys

see Chromium-Molybdenum-Rhenium Alloys

Rhenium-Cobalt Alloys

see Cobalt-Rhenium Alloys

RHENIUM COMPOUNDS

- fabrication to thin, 15: 26518(R) (NP-10602)

RHENIUM COMPLEXES

- absorption spectrum of methyl violet, 13: 3614
 oxygen carrying capacity of binuclear rhenium(IV) complex, 13: 13269
 preparation and properties of diphenylcarbazine-containing, 15: 14203
 reactions with hydrogen peroxide, kinetics, 13: 13268
 spectra, interpretation, 12: 16824 (NYO-7469)

RHENIUM COMPOUNDS

- analysis of oxidation states, spectrophotometric, 13: 1122(R) (ORNL-
 2584)
 heat of formation, 15: 23382(T) (AEC-tr-4059(p.78-90))
 infrared spectra of decarbonyls, 11: 131
 polarographic reduction of carbonyls, 14: 8424
 potassium hydride, evidence for existence, 14: 9429
 preparation and properties, 14: 7306(R) (NYO-2155)
 preparation and properties of potassium rhenohydride, 15: 3999(R) (NYO-
 2157)
 preparation and properties of heptavalent with perovskite structure,
 15: 12921

- preparation and properties of halides with triphenylphosphine and carbonyl
 derivatives, 15: 15523

- preparation of hexavalent, with perovskite-type structure, 15: 25944

- preparation of rhenohydrides (ReH_x), 15: 20649(R) (TID-12798)

- preparation of trivalent, 15: 27629

- properties and separation of divalent, study, 14: 3764(T) (NP-tr-312
 (p.286-319))

RHENIUM COUPLES

- diffusion in chromium, molybdenum, niobium metal and alloys,

- 15: 29713(R) (NP-10666)

- thermoelectric current generation with iridium, 13: 21350(T) (AEC-tr-
 3835)

RHENIUM FLUORIDES

- bond force constants and lengths, 13: 19808 (AERE-C/R-1237)

- electron orbital energy differences between γ_6 and γ_5 orbitals for hexa-,
 14: 17125

- force constants and fundamental frequencies, 13: 13958

- force constants calculations for hexavalent, 13: 18959

- molecular distortion and rotation in condensed phases of hexa-,
 15: 16952

- preparation from rhenium metal with chlorine trifluoride, 15: 8803

- spectra of hexavalent, absorption, 13: 22028

- vapor pressure, 15: 2616 (NP-9270)

- vapor pressures of hexa-, 15: 18051

- vapor pressures of penta-, 15: 18052

- vibrational spectra of hexa-, 14: 7351

Rhenium-Hafnium Alloys

see Hafnium-Rhenium Alloys

Rhenium-Hafnium-Nickel Alloys

see Hafnium-Nickel-Rhenium Alloys

Rhenium-Iron Alloys

see Iron-Rhenium Alloys

Rhenium-Iron-Molybdenum Alloys

see Iron-Molybdenum-Rhenium Alloys

RHENIUM ISOTOPES

- Coulomb excitation, 11: 573

- decay properties and identification, 11: 4927

- neutron resonances, 12: 3136(R) (ANL-4659(Del.))

- nuclear quadrupole moments, 12: 3137(R) (ISC-901)

- production by proton reactions with rhenium, 12: 9935

- strength function analysis for 1-kev neutrons, 13: 4166

RHENIUM ISOTOPES Re-179

- decay and energy levels, 14: 20904 (TID-5666)

RHENIUM ISOTOPES Re-181

- decay and energy levels, 14: 20904 (TID-5666)

- decay and nuclear properties of, from alpha particle bombardment of
 tantalum-181, 12: 1724

- half lives, 15: 12118

RHENIUM ISOTOPES Re-182

- conversion electron spectra of 60-hour isomer, 13: 8165

- decay scheme, 13: 13919

- electron-capture decay schemes of isomers, 15: 31652

RHENIUM ISOTOPES Re-183

- Auger transitions, 14: 14390

- decay schemes, 11: 1304

- energy level transition, half life of 382 kev, 14: 14389

- energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)

- half life, 11: 3330(R) (UCRL-3595)

RHENIUM ISOTOPES Re-184

- decay scheme, 12: 11795

- decay scheme and half life, 14: 13237

- electron-capture decay scheme, 15: 31652

- gamma transition, 15: 28509

- half life, 15: 32186(R) (ORNL-3176(p.1-11))

- preparation of source, 11: 10687(R) (CU-158)

- yield from carbon bombardment of tantalum, 15: 2251

RHENIUM ISOTOPES Re-185

- Coulomb excitation, 11: 4054

- Coulomb excitation by protons and alpha particles, gamma rays from,
 12: 6296

- electron internal conversion following Coulomb excitation by alpha

particles, 11: 6051
 energy level spins and parities, 15: 30004 (UCRL-9753)
 energy levels, 13: 2485 (UCRL-5171)
 energy levels, 14: 12212
 energy levels from osmium-185 decay, 11: 9162
 energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)
 fission by carbon-12 ions, effects of angular momentum on, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)
 gamma angular distribution and yield in electrical excitation with protons at 4 Mev, 14: 2980
 heavy-ion fission, total cross sections, 14: 26274 (UCRL-9304)
 lifetimes of excited states in, measurements by microwave method, 15: 3474
 neutron absorption cross sections, 11: 8677(R) (IDO-16254)
 neutron activation cross section at intermediate energies, 12: 14949 (A/CONF.15/P/671)
 neutron activation cross sections, 15: 5700
 neutron activation cross sections, 15: 6811
 neutron scattering, excitations from, 15: 16405 (JAERI-4016(p.94-100))
 nitrogen nucleus reactions, 14: 1188(R) (UCRL-8867)
 nuclear bond energies and nuclear mass, 15: 28516
 nuclear quadrupole moment, 11: 11381
 proton inelastic scattering at 4 Mev, gamma angular distributions in, 13: 3286
 rotational energies, 15: 31588 (NP-10737)
 strength function analysis for 1-kev neutrons, 13: 4166
RHENIUM ISOTOPES Re-186
 backscattering correction procedure test on, 11: 1690
 beta decay, electron longitudinal polarization in, 12: 13440
 beta decay of isotopically pure, 12: 6146
 beta decay, relative probabilities for transition to rotational state of daughter, 13: 20564
 beta decay transitions, polarization of conversion electrons for, 14: 19759
 beta decay transitions to levels with $I = 0^+$ and 2^+ , 15: 18769
 beta-gamma correlation measurements, circularly polarized, 15: 9975
 beta spectra, FK-plot, 12: 14184
 decay scheme and energy levels, 11: 1273(R) (CU-147)
 neutron capture cross sections at 200 to 6000 ev, 15: 18580(R) (ORNL-3085)
 polarization following beta decay, 14: 22397
 polarization in iron alloys at very low temperatures, 15: 13773
 polarization in iron alloys, 15: 18832
RHENIUM ISOTOPES Re-187
 angular correlation of the 72 kev/136 kev gamma-gamma, 12: 8183
 beta disintegration, calculation of life, 13: 2438
 Coulomb excitation, 11: 1044
 Coulomb excitation by protons and alpha particles, gamma rays from, 12: 6296
 electromagnetic transitions, 15: 28510
 electron internal conversion following Coulomb excitation by alpha particles, 11: 6051
 energy level, 15: 3402 (TID-6709(Sect.IX))
 energy level spins and parities, 15: 30004 (UCRL-9753)
 energy levels, 12: 16672
 energy levels, 13: 2485 (UCRL-5171)
 energy levels, 14: 12210
 energy levels and transitions from beta decay of tungsten-187, 15: 934
 energy levels, from decay of tungsten-187, 13: 9281
 energy levels of deformed, 15: 32717 (JINR-P-288)
 excited states, gamma angular correlation, 13: 16505
 fission cross sections for nitrogen-14 reactions, 12: 9478
 gamma angular distribution and yield in electrical excitation with protons at 4 Mev, 14: 2980
 gamma resonance absorption, 14: 18496
 gamma resonance absorption, 15: 12228
 gamma transitions, internal conversion coefficients for, 15: 8120
 half life and beta spectra, 15: 30002 (TID-13494)
 half life, determination, 12: 8045
 isomeric transitions and half-life, 12: 11810
 lifetimes of excited states in, measurements by microwave method,

15: 3474
 neutron activation cross section at intermediate energies, 12: 14949 (A/CONF.15/P/671)
 neutron activation cross sections, 15: 5700
 neutron activation cross sections, 15: 6811
 neutron reactions (n, α) and (n,p) at 14.5 Mev, cross sections for, 13: 9300
 neutron scattering, excitations from, 15: 16405 (JAERI-4016(p.94-100))
 nitrogen nucleus reactions, 14: 1188(R) (UCRL-8867)
 nuclear bond energies and nuclear mass, 15: 28516
 nuclear quadrupole moment, 11: 11381
 photoneutron cross sections, 14: 17393
 proton inelastic scattering at 4 Mev, gamma angular distributions in, 13: 3286
 proton reactions at 250 to 440 Mev, excitation functions, 14: 24836(R) (TID-6322)
 proton reactions (p,pn) at 250 to 440 Mev, cross sections, 15: 15088
 radiation emission spectrum, 15: 29096(R) (TID-13295)
RHENIUM ISOTOPES Re-188
 beta and gamma spectra, 11: 1646
 beta decay and gamma spectra, 14: 11088
 beta decay of isotopically pure, 12: 6146
 beta decay transitions to levels with $I = 0^+$ and 2^+ , 15: 18769
 beta spectrum, double neutron capture in tungsten, 13: 10396(T) (JPRS-362)
 energy level rotational schemes, 14: 22385
 gamma cascades in decay of, directional correlation measurements, 11: 3061
 gamma transition, 15: 28509
 neutron cross sections, 11: 1291
 production from tungsten carbonyl, 15: 24906(T) (AEC-tr-4057(p.342-9))
 production of carrier-free, by beta decay of tungsten-198, 12: 17011
 separation after irradiation of rhenium carbonyl, 12: 13840
 separation by using carbonyls, 14: 9704(T) (CEA-tr-R-778)
RHENIUM ISOTOPES Re-189
 half life, 11: 1291
RHENIUM ISOTOPES Re-190
 beta decay, relative probabilities for transition to rotational state of daughter, 13: 20564
 Rhenium-Lanthanum Alloys
 see Lanthanum-Rhenium Alloys
 Rhenium-Manganese Alloys
 see Manganese-Rhenium Alloys
 Rhenium-Molybdenum Alloys
 see Molybdenum-Rhenium Alloys
 Rhenium-Molybdenum Couples
 see Molybdenum-Rhenium Couples
 Rhenium-Molybdenum-Tungsten Alloys
 see Molybdenum-Rhenium-Tungsten Alloys
 Rhenium-Nickel Alloys
 see Nickel-Rhenium Alloys
 Rhenium-Niobium Alloys
 see Niobium-Rhenium Alloys
 Rhenium-Niobium-Tungsten Alloys
 see Niobium-Rhenium-Tungsten Alloys
RHENIUM OXIDES
 chlorination for preparation of oxychloride, 11: 11112
 crystal structure and thermal properties, 12: 5409 (WADC-TN-56-467)
 dissociation and free energy functions of gaseous dioxide, 15: 25937
 heat capacity from 15 to 300°K, 11: 11576(R) (ORNL-2046)
 reduction, product formed by strong, 14: 19791(R) (NYO-7336)
RHENIUM OXYBROMIDES
 absorption spectra, 15: 14241 (TID-12120)
RHENIUM OXYCHLORIDES
 absorption spectra, 15: 14241 (TID-12120)
 preparation and properties by chlorination of trioxide, 11: 11112
RHENIUM OXYFLUORIDES
 vapor pressure, 15: 2616 (NP-9270)
 vapor pressures of dioxyl-, penta-, and tetra-, 15: 18052
 Rhenium-Platinum-Rhodium Alloys
 see Platinum-Rhenium-Rhodium Alloys

Rhenium-Plutonium Alloys

see *Plutonium-Rhenium Alloys*

Rhenium Potassium Chlorides

see *Potassium Rhenium Chlorides*

RHENIUM SILICIDES

electric, magnetic, and thermal properties, 15: 5392

RHENIUM-SILICON SYSTEMS

phase studies, 13: 21252

RHENIUM-SILICON-TITANIUM SYSTEMS

crystal structure, 15: 17326(R) (TID-12600)

RHENIUM SULFIDES

preparation and properties, 15: 27631

RHENIUM-TANTALUM ALLOYS

phase studies, 13: 19239(R) (NMI-9205)

phase studies, 14: 564(T) (NP-tr-286(p.442-73))

phase studies, 14: 17016

phase studies, 14: 25954 (WADD-TR-60-132)

phase studies, 14: 25995

phase studies, 15: 1900

physical properties, 15: 15958(R) (AD-244256)

preparation and properties, 14: 8720(R) (AD-214093)

properties at elevated temperatures, 14: 8784

solidus temperature measurements at 2690 to 3000°C, 14: 8781

RHENIUM-TANTALUM-TUNGSTEN ALLOYS

phase studies, 14: 25954 (WADD-TR-60-132)

phase studies at 2000°C, 14: 15055(R) (AD-229808)

physical properties and phase studies, 15: 15958(R) (AD-244256)

preparation and properties, 14: 8721(R) (AD-214473)

RHENIUM-TITANIUM ALLOYS

hardness and phase studies, 15: 14792

phase diagrams and solid-solubility data, 15: 4281 (DMIC-136A)

phase studies, 13: 3025

phase studies, 14: 564(T) (NP-tr-286(p.442-73))

phase studies, content for stable beta solid solution, 15: 25244

RHENIUM-TUNGSTEN ALLOYS

fabrication and mechanical properties, alloying effects of rhenium on, 12: 8447 (NP-6666)

fabrication and mechanical properties, 13: 21252

mechanical properties at 20 to 400°C, 14: 24560 (NP-9030)

metallographic study, 14: 6720

phase diagram and properties at 1100 to 2850°C, 15: 3126

phase studies, 13: 19239(R) (NMI-9205)

phase studies, 14: 564(T) (NP-tr-286(p.442-73))

phase studies, 14: 17016

physical properties, 15: 15958(R) (AD-244256)

powder metallurgy of high temperature sintered, 15: 24039

properties at elevated temperatures, 14: 8784

separation of rhenium from, 14: 19043

thermoelectric properties, 14: 11756

RHENIUM-TUNGSTEN COUPLES

behavior in presence of uranium dioxide at 2200°C, 15: 6330 (CRFD-971)

development, 15: 20477(R) (BNL-646)

properties, 15: 1880

thermocouples, calibration to 4000°C, 12: 9929 (APEX-365)

use in furnace temperature measurement, 15: 7510 (KAPL-M-JWH-9)

RHENIUM-TUNGSTEN-VANADIUM ALLOYS

preparation and properties, 15: 15959(R) (AD-244257)

RHENIUM-URANIUM ALLOYS

crystal structure, 13: 18232 (NP-7714)

phase studies, 14: 18111(R) (IS-17)

phase studies, 15: 23838(R) (IS-193)

phase studies, crystal structure of uranium rhenide (UR₂), 15: 11628

RHENIUM-VANADIUM ALLOYS

phase studies, 14: 17016

phase studies, 14: 25996

RHENIUM-YTTRIUM ALLOYS

properties and structure, 14: 626

RHENIUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS

crystal structure, 15: 11614(T) (AEC-tr-4391)

phase diagrams, 14: 1856

phase studies, 14: 564(T) (NP-tr-286(p.442-73))

phase studies, 14: 17016

preparation, properties, and structure, 15: 1408

RHINE RIVER

analysis of water for gold and silver content, 12: 6473(T) (IGRL-T/R-68)

RHODE ISLAND

geophysical prospecting for radioactive rocks, 12: 7244 (TEI-67)

Narragansett Basin, age estimation of Pennsylvanian section in, 14: 24366

RHODESIA

see also *Southern Rhodesia*

RHODIUM

see also *Platinum Metals*

alloying effects of binary solid solutions on recrystallization of vanadium

15: 23987 (WAL-TR-830.3/3)

alloying effects of binary solid solutions on recrystallization of niobium,

15: 23988 (WAL-TR-830.3/4)

alpha reactions (α, γ), gamma spectrum, 14: 6071(R) (ABCU-4525)

alpha scattering at 43 Mev, 14: 12232

analysis for calcium, magnesium, aluminum, silicon, and tin, spectrographic, 12: 13759

analysis for iridium, palladium, and platinum, spectrographic, 13: 20913 (TT-825)

analysis for iridium, neutron activation and gamma spectrometry, 15: 20683

analysis, sample position in activation, 13: 17904

availability, cost, and physical properties, 13: 15370 (WAPD-AIW(NRM)-214)

behavior of trivalent, with ion exchange resins, 15: 10811

bibliography on thermal properties, 13: 4722 (WADC-TR-56-423(Pl.III))

bremsstrahlung reactions (γ, n) at 22 Mev, 15: 12065(R) (GA-1362)

carbon nucleus (C^{12}) reactions, multinucleon transfer in, 15: 2221

catalytic effects on decomposition of nitrous oxide, 13: 12514 (BNL-545)

catalytic effects of heated, on nitrous oxide off gases, 15: 20472 (IDO-14545)

cathode sputtering thresholds at low ion energies, 15: 13515

content in chondritic meteorites, 14: 24362

content in irradiated EBR-II fuel elements after melt refining, 15: 8902

crystal lattices, electric field gradients in, 15: 11783 (TID-11722)

deposition on thorium, electrolytic, 11: 13783 (BMI-T-71)

determination, activation methods, 13: 13232 (ORNL-2715)

determination, activation, 15: 10843 (RICC-283)

determination, activation, 15: 12952(R) (TID-11009)

determination, bibliography, 15: 10844 (TID-5879)

determination in fission alloys, spectrophotometric, 13: 8975 (TID-7560(p.189-96))

determination in fission alloys, spectrophotometric, 14: 16614

determination in meteorites, activation, 13: 2029(R) (AECU-3887)

determination in plutonium solutions, polarographic, 11: 12346 (LA-1843(Del.))

determination in plutonium, spectrophotometric, 12: 8323

determination in plutonium reactor fuels, 15: 8757

determination in ruthenium, activation, 13: 2029(R) (AECU-3887)

determination in sea water, spectrographic, 14: 11615 (SCS-R-129)

determination in uranium-rhodium alloys, spectrophotometric, 13: 19860

determination in unirradiated fission alloys, spectrographic, 15: 27559

determination in uranium-fission alloys, 15: 31170 (ANL-6116)

determination of small amounts with sodium piperidinedithiocarbamate, titrimetric, 14: 1531

determination of trace amounts, colorimetric, 13: 10950

determination, radiometric, 12: 15354 (LA-1721(2nd Ed.))

determination, spectrochemical, 12: 5248

determination using 2-mercaptobenzimidazole, quantitative, 14: 2424

deuteron absolute differential cross section at 21.6 Mev, 13: 10482

deuteron elastic scattering, 11: 5365(R) (AECU-3423)

deuteron elastic scattering at 15 Mev, angular distribution, 13: 14583(R) (AECU-4139)

deuteron inelastic scattering at 21.6 Mev, angular distributions and cross sections, 13: 17260

- deuteron inelastic scattering at 15 Mev, 15: 24374
- deuteron reactions (d,n) at 20 to 50°C, neutron yields, 14: 13219(T) (NP-tr-414)
- deuteron reactions (d,p) energy spectra from, 14: 15312
- deuteron reactions (d, α) at 15 Mev, alpha energy distributions, 14: 21001
- deuteron scattering at 13.5 and 15 Mev, 14: 23531
- effects of hydrogen in electrolysis of strong acid solutions, 14: 5077 (NRL-5398)
- effects on oxidation of trivalent chromium, 14: 17838 (CF-60-5-112)
- elasticity and hardness, interrelation at high temperatures, 14: 24610
- electric octupole Coulomb excitation in, 11: 6067
- electron capture (K) fluorescence yield, 11: 5545
- electron energy levels, 12: 9885
- electron energy levels (L), 13: 18270
- fluorine nucleus (F^{19}) reactions, multinucleon transfer in, 15: 2221
- gamma reactions (γ ,p) at 70 Mev, energy and angular distribution and yields of protons, 11: 2147
- gamma reactions (γ , α), at 21.5 Mev, yield from, 13: 21581
- hardness measurements at 20 to 1100°C, 13: 12825
- high temperature behavior for use in thermocouples, 12: 7315
- ion exchange, 12: 8370
- ion exchange elution curves with Dowex-1 $\times$ 10 in nitric acid, 13: 8974 (TID-7560(p.179-88))
- ion exchange separation from iridium, 12: 8371
- isomer production by irradiation with gamma and x rays, 15: 23180(R) (AD-250823)
- literature survey, for application to advanced weapons systems, 13: 8994 (WADC-TR-57-666(Pt.1))
- neutron absorption cross sections, 15: 15311 (CF-59-12-24)
- neutron activation cross sections, 11: 11739(R) (ANL-4476)
- neutron capture cross sections, energy dependence, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
- neutron capture cross sections at 400 kev, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
- neutron capture cross sections and p-wave strength functions, 14: 22365
- neutron capture cross sections at 175 to 1000 kev, 15: 3444
- neutron capture cross sections at 65 kev, 15: 13654 (BNL-653)
- neutron capture, gamma quanta emitted by, 12: 3320
- neutron capture in thermal region, 0- to 600-Kev gamma ray spectra from, 13: 16485
- neutron cross section measurements, proposed, 15: 24287 (CF-60-11-8)
- neutron effective cross sections in thermal reactors, 12: 15805 (CRRP-787)
- neutron effective cross sections from 760 to 1280°C, 13: 21466 (CRRP-862)
- neutron radiative capture cross sections, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)
- neutron radiative capture cross sections at 7 to 170 kev, 15: 16485
- neutron reactions (n,p), angular distributions and energy spectra, 11: 9141
- neutron reactions (n,p) at 14 Mev, 11: 8190 (NP-6315)
- neutron reactions (n,p), 12: 3313
- neutron reactions (n,p), proton spectra from, 12: 8148, 11733, 11956
- neutron reactions (n,d), (n,np), and (n,p), 15: 16409 (TID-11030)
- neutron reactions at 0 to 550 kev, gamma spectra from, 15: 31579 (ARF-1193-3)
- neutron scattering data, 11: 10229 (ORNL-2309)
- neutron strength functions, s-wave, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
- nucleon transfer in heavy ion reactions at 140 and 160 Mev, 13: 21491
- nucleon transfer reactions with heavy ions, 15: 6852
- oxygen nucleus (O^{16}) reactions, multinucleon transfer in, 15: 2221
- physical properties and vaporization, 15: 5380 (WADD-TR-60-463(Pt.1))
- polarography, in thiocyanate solutions, 15: 23505
- preparation of colloidal solutions, 15: 10943(T) (UCRL-Trans-614(L))
- preparations of spectrally pure, 13: 13300
- properties as diffusion barrier for molybdenum, niobium, tantalum, and tungsten, evaluation, 15: 14717(R) (NP-9881)
- properties as matrix for curium-242 fuel in thermionic cells, 15: 12652(R) (MND-P-3009-1)
- proton elastic scattering at 10 Mev, optical model analysis, 15: 13730
- proton elastic scattering at 8 Mev, polarized, 15: 32773
- proton reactions (p, α) at 23 Mev, 13: 8157
- proton reactions (p,n) at 7.5, 8.0, and 8.8 Mev, neutron spectra, 14: 4784 (WASH-1026)
- proton reactions (p,d) at 9.5 to 23 Mev, cross sections, 14: 14382
- proton reactions (p,d) at 22 Mev, energy, 14: 16318
- proton reactions (p,t) at 22 Mev, triton spectrum, 15: 3435
- proton reactions (p,n), neutron energy spectra from, 15: 6833
- proton reactions (p, α) at 11 to 23 Mev, energy spectra from, 15: 11770(R) (ORNL-3047)
- proton reactions (p, α), Coulomb barrier effects, 15: 24371
- proton reactions (p,n) at 9.85 Mev, cross sections, 15: 31650
- radiation effects on activity and selectivity as catalyst, 14: 17046(R) (TID-5983)
- radiation effects on activity and selectivity as catalyst, 14: 17047(R) (TID-5984)
- radiochemistry, 14: 14788 (NAS-NS-3008)
- reactions with lithium hydrides to form hydriols, 14: 24142
- reactions with uranium in liquid bismuth, 15: 14732(R) (TID-12107)
- reactor criticality effects, 15: 6599
- recovery by precipitation with thiourea, 12: 15344
- separation by precipitation with thiourea, 14: 3762(T) (NP-tr-312 (p.265-75))
- separation by solvent extraction of citrate complex, 13: 22030
- separation from iridium, 15: 14231
- separation from iridium, 15: 23580
- separation from liquid bismuth by forming zinc intermetallics, 13: 20635(R) (BNL-4355)
- separation from synthetic rock, radiochemical, 15: 12952(R) (TID-11009)
- separation of carrier free, from ruthenium targets, 14: 19794(R) (TID-6080)
- separation of carrier-free silver from alpha-irradiated, 15: 15659 (TID-6823)
- separation of carrier-free, from ruthenium targets, 15: 26093
- solubility in liquid bismuth, 13: 20635(R) (BNL-4355)
- solubility in thorium carbide, 14: 5575 (AECU-4535)
- spectra, energy level repulsion in complex, 15: 5541
- sputtering by argon, helium, mercury, and neon ions, atom ejection patterns and yields from, 15: 17394(R) (TID-12431)
- sputtering by mercury at 4 to 15 kev, yields, 15: 18772
- sputtering yields for mercury ion bombardment, 12: 9178 (NP-6688)
- sputtering yields for incident argon and neon ions at 50 to 600 ev, 15: 14860
- strain-aging behavior, 14: 25931 (DMIC-134)
- thermodynamic functions for vaporization at 2400 and 2700°K, 14: 1207
- thermoelectric properties, 12: 17207(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-798)
- thermoelectric properties, 13: 19479(T) (AEC-tr-3724)
- tissue distribution in rats, tracer study, 12: 5875
- use in protective cermet coatings for molybdenum, 15: 22675 (WADD-TR-60-718)
- vapor pressure, 15: 3091 (TID-6512(Paper 2))
- vapor pressures, 15: 29211
- vaporization, thermodynamic functions for, 15: 22286
- x-ray spectra, 12: 2331 (AECU-3578)
- Rhodium-Antimony Alloys**
see *Antimony-Rhodium Alloys*
- Rhodium-Bismuth Alloys**
see *Bismuth-Rhodium Alloys*
- Rhodium-Carbon-Iridium Systems**
see *Carbon-Iridium-Rhodium Systems*
- Rhodium-Carbon Systems**
see *Carbon-Rhodium Systems*
- Rhodium-Cerium Alloys**
see *Cerium-Rhodium Alloys*
- RHODIUM CHLORIDES**
dissociation and vapor pressures at 750 to 950°C, 14: 6192(R) (GA-942)
- RHODIUM COATINGS**
deposition on molybdenum sheet, 12: 4832 (NP-6546)
deposition on tungsten by electrolysis, 14: 15024 (WADC-TR-59-405)
- RHODIUM COMPLEXES**
formation and properties, 15: 5996(T) (UCRL-Trans-623(L))
with bromides, properties, 15: 16937
- RHODIUM COMPOUNDS**
preparation and properties of perchlorates, 11: 4276

RHODIUM ELECTRODES

- effects of hydrogen pressure on, 14: 5077 (NRL-5398)
 potential in sulfate eutectic, 15: 30331(R) (BNL-659)

RHODIUM FILMS

- heat of adsorption of oxygen, 14: 16653
 properties as neutron detector, 15: 30925
 thickness determination on printed circuits by beta backscatter measurements, 15: 24820

RHODIUM FLUORIDES

- crystal structure of trifluoride, 11: 3711
 preparation, properties and infrared spectra of hexa-, 15: 27525

Rhodium-Gadolinium Alloys

see *Gadolinium-Rhodium Alloys*

Rhodium-Hafnium Alloys

see *Hafnium-Rhodium Alloys*

Rhodium-Hafnium-Nickel Alloys

see *Hafnium-Nickel-Rhodium Alloys*

RHODIUM ISOTOPES

- deuteron reactions(d,p), proton energy distributions, 14: 19826
 disintegration energy, formation, and identification, 11: 469(T)
 (AEC-tr-2647)
 mass differences from ruthenium isobars, comparison with molybdenum-technetium isobars, 13: 13897
 yields from π^- reactions with silver, 11: 3022

RHODIUM ISOTOPES Rh-97

- positron decay, half life, and gamma spectra, 15: 26645 (NP-10247 (p.49-54))

RHODIUM ISOTOPES Rh-99

- decay of 16.1-day isomer, gamma coincidences in, 15: 28451 (NP-10439)
 positron spectra of 16.1 day isomer, 14: 19794(R) (TID-6080)

RHODIUM ISOTOPES Rh-101

- decay, electron capture ratio and conversion coefficient, 14: 12211
 decay scheme, 15: 5667
 half life of isomers, 13: 16458 (AD-208137)

RHODIUM ISOTOPES Rh-102

- analysis and sampling in high altitude fall-out program, 14: 24386 (DASA-532B)
 beta decay, 15: 28524
 beta decay, gamma spectra from, 15: 31667
 content and distribution in stratosphere, U-2 studies, 15: 32379 (DASA-539B)
 content in lower stratosphere, 15: 26360 (SCR-420(p.25-39))
 content in stratosphere, 15: 26363 (SCR-420(p.55-68))
 decay, electron capture ratio and conversion coefficient, 14: 12211
 decay scheme, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)
 distribution in stratosphere after Orange explosion, 15: 26364 (SCR-420(p.69-75))
 distribution in stratosphere, 15: 29513 (DASA-1222)
 formation during nuclear explosion, 14: 11391 (UCRL-5679(p.4-12))
 neutron capture cross sections at 200 to 6000 ev, 15: 18580(R) (ORNL-3085)
 photoneutron cross sections, 14: 17393
 separation from ruthenium target, 15: 11072

RHODIUM ISOTOPES Rh-103

- activation yield ratio of ground and metastable states, thermal, 15: 15280(R) (IDO-16648)
 alpha cross sections and transmission coefficients from 0 to 46 Mev, 15: 25447 (ANL-6373)
 alpha reactions, 14: 4793
 alpha reactions (α,t), angular distribution and spectra, 14: 13290
 alpha reactions (α,p), 15: 26965
 Coulomb excitation by nitrogen ions, γ rays from, 11: 4067(T)
 Coulomb excitation by protons, gamma rays from, 12: 6296
 cross sections for nuclear data tape, 15: 29992 (APEX-604)
 decay, gamma-gamma angular correlations in, 15: 10028
 energy levels, 11: 3533
 energy levels from neutron inelastic scattering, 11: 10705
 gamma angular correlations and nuclear spin, 12: 6302
 gamma decay, polarization, 13: 18556
 gamma inelastic scattering at 6 to 26 Mev, cross sections, 15: 10128
 gamma ray emission in thermal neutron capture, 12: 6889(T)

- gamma reactions (γ,n), threshold energies, 12: 8769
 gamma reactions (γ,n), energy spectrum at 90°, 13: 21574
 gamma reactions (γ,n), threshold energy, 14: 2967(R) (NP-8037)
 gamma reactions (γ,n), surface effects in photoneutron energy spectra, 14: 3009
 gamma reactions (γ,γ), activation cross sections, 15: 22959
 gamma reactions (γ,n) and (γ,p), 13: 13915
 metastable, formation by photoactivation at 3 Mev, 15: 30021
 neutron activation cross sections at 1.2 to 15.1 Mev, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 neutron activation cross sections, 15: 6811
 neutron capture by, soft γ rays from thermal, 11: 10757
 neutron capture cross sections at 2.5, 3.1, and 4 Mev, 13: 5835
 neutron capture, use in instrumentation and power supplier, 15: 9282
 neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)
 neutron differential cross section, 13: 2420 (NYO-7862)
 neutron photoproduction cross sections, 14: 5843
 neutron reactions (n,p), cross sections, 13: 13909
 neutron reactions ($n,2n$), excitation function, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 neutron reactions (n,d) at 14 Mev, energy spectra, 14: 8109
 neutron reactions (n,He^+) at 14.8 Mev, 14: 14397
 neutron reactions (n,n') and half life, 15: 6811
 neutron reactions (n,p), proton spectra from, 15: 8165
 neutron reactions (n,p) and (n,d) at 14 Mev, 15: 31648
 neutron scattering, excitations from, 15: 16405 (JAERI-4016(p.94-100))
 proton reactions (p,n) at 1.5 to 5.5 Mev, cross sections, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)
 proton reactions (p,n) at 5.30 Mev, neutron evaporation spectra from, 15: 6802
 proton reactions (p,n), angular distributions and energy spectra from, 15: 8066
 proton reactions (p,n) at 16.7 and 22.4 Mev, thick target yield and excitation function, 15: 21516 (CF-61-5-67)
 thermal neutron reactions at 0.005 to 2.5 ev, point cross sections, 15: 29996 (GA-2113)

RHODIUM ISOTOPES Rh-104

- beta and gamma spectra, 11: 8286(R) (ORNL-1940)
 decay scheme, 14: 4793
 energy level lifetimes, 15: 26952
 energy levels excited by slow neutron capture, half lives, 15: 22804 (ANL-6326)
 gamma spectra, 15: 30041
 isomers, half life, 13: 5853
RHODIUM ISOTOPES Rh-105
 decay properties, 11: 774(T)
 decay schemes, 14: 14613(R) (TID-5766)
 energy levels, 14: 17381
 gamma spectrum of 36-hr, and 45-sec metastable, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
 yields from uranium-233 thermal fission, 14: 10058

RHODIUM ISOTOPES Rh-106

- absorption and retention by fish, 15: 25793(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1560-97))
 abundance in atmospheric dust, 14: 21825
 adsorption on surface of container materials, 15: 22345
 beta-decay gamma spectra, 14: 24890
 beta decay scheme, 15: 26649 (NP-10247(p.95-103))
 beta decay, search for pseudoscalar interactions in, 14: 11087
 beta spectra, 14: 13048(R) (HW-27921)
 decay, 12: 13538
 decay and energy levels, 14: 16280
 decay properties and evaluation as heat source, 15: 10963 (HW-63239)
 decay scheme of metastable, 14: 18451
 decay schemes, 15: 12078 (TID-11715)
 determination in metals, 15: 12886
 determination in urine, 15: 23219
 gamma and x ray spectra, applications to isotope analysis, 15: 19288 (TID-7606(p.232-45))
 gamma emission, 12: 17735
 gamma spectra, 14: 19793(R) (TID-6074)
 gamma spectrum, 13: 6980 (A/CONF.15/P/1564)
 gamma spectrum, 13: 14609(R) (ORNL-2718)

isomers, 11: 584(T) (AEC-tr-2646)
 monitoring in stack effluent, 14: 7563
 separation from ruthenium-106, 15: 20732 (KFK-41)
RHODIUM ISOTOPES Rh-107
 decay, 12: 6165
 decay, 15: 15484(R) (NYO-2301)
 decay schemes, 14: 14613(R) (TID-5766)
 gamma spectrum, 11: 4057
 gamma spectrum and mass assignment, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
RHODIUM ISOTOPES Rh-108
 decay, 12: 6165
 decay, 15: 15484(R) (NYO-2301)
 decay schemes, 14: 14613(R) (TID-5766)
 gamma spectrum, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
RHODIUM ISOTOPES Rh-109
 decay, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
 half-life, 15: 25459 (TID-11807)
 Radium Lanthanum Oxides
 see Lanthanum Rhodium Oxides
 Radium-Manganese Alloys
 see Manganese-Rhodium Alloys
 Radium-Molybdenum Alloys
 see Molybdenum-Rhodium Alloys
 Radium-Neodymium Alloys
 see Neodymium-Rhodium Alloys
 Radium-Niobium Alloys
 see Niobium-Rhodium Alloys
RHODIUM OXIDES
 see also Lanthanum Rhodium Oxides
 dissociation and free energy functions of gaseous dioxide, 15: 25937
 Radium-Oxygen-Titanium Systems
 see Oxygen-Rhodium-Titanium Systems
 Radium-Oxygen-Zirconium Systems
 see Oxygen-Rhodium-Zirconium Systems
 Radium-Platinum Alloy-Platinum Couples
 see Platinum-Platinum-Rhodium Alloy Couples
 Radium-Platinum Alloys
 see Platinum-Rhodium Alloys
 Radium-Platinum-Rhenium Alloys
 see Platinum-Rhenium-Rhodium Alloys
 Radium-Platinum-Tungsten Alloys
 see Platinum-Rhodium-Tungsten Alloys
 Radium-Plutonium Alloys
 see Plutonium-Rhodium Alloys
 Radium-Praseodymium Alloys
 see Praseodymium-Rhodium Alloys
RHODIUM-SILICON SYSTEMS
 phase studies, crystal structure, 14: 22065
RHODIUM-TANTALUM ALLOYS
 phase studies, 14: 5622
RHODIUM-THORIUM ALLOYS
 preparation, properties, and structure of D10, type, 15: 32562
 properties of Th,Rh, 15: 9478
RHODIUM-TITANIUM ALLOYS
 phase diagrams and solid-solubility data, 15: 4281 (DMIC-136A)
 phase studies, 14: 5622
RHODIUM-TUNGSTEN ALLOYS
 hardness and phase studies, 15: 14756(T) (AEC-tr-4418)
RHODIUM-URANIUM ALLOYS
 analysis for rhodium, spectrophotometric, 13: 19860
 mechanical properties, 13: 13652(P)
 microstructure, 11: 8487(R) (CT-2607)
 phase diagrams, physical properties, 12: 14823 (A/CONF.15/P/713)
 phase studies, 13: 11819(R) (ANL-5975)
 phase studies, 13: 19215(R) (ANL-5837)
 preparation and properties, 13: 14365
 radiation effects, 12: 15966 (TID-7515(Pt.2)(Del.)(p.249-67))
 thermal analysis, 11: 13042 (WASH-298(Del.))
 thermal analysis, 14: 15026 (WASH-700)
RHODIUM-VANADIUM ALLOYS
 phase studies, 14: 5622

RHODIUM-YTTRIUM ALLOYS

properties and structure, 14: 626

RHODIUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS

corrosion by water at 680°F, 15: 7700(R) (ARF-2198-10)

corrosion by water at 680°F, 15: 11521(R) (ARF-2198-11)

corrosion by water and steam, 15: 15992(R) (ARF-2198-15)

phase studies, 14: 5622

phase studies, isostructural with Ti,Ni, 13: 2234

RHODIZONIC ACID, POTASSIUM SALTS

determination in organic precipitants, radiometric, 15: 5000 (USNRDL-TR-440)

protective effects against digestive absorption of strontium-90, 13: 11567

RHODIZONIC ACID, SODIUM SALTS

analytical use for determining strontium, 15: 19335

Rhodopsin

see Visual Purple

RHYOLITES

leaching of Rainier debris, 13: 16288 (CF-59-4-30)

occurrence of uranium in, 11: 10539 (RME-2030(Rev.))

Riboflavin

see Vitamin B₂

RIBONUCLEASE

activity, effects of albumin on denaturation, 15: 31926 (ANL-6368 (p.93-9))

activity in Neurospora, methods of detecting, 14: 16527(R) (TID-5976)

activity in spleen, effects of x irradiation in mice, 14: 21335

coil transformations in deuterated, helix-random, 15: 28949

determination in urine in diagnosis of radiation injury, 14: 14723(T) (JPRS-L-1821-D)

enzymatic activity in irradiated dog, 11: 9196

inactivation by ultraviolet light, mechanism, 15: 29258

radiation chemistry, 15: 30500

radiation effects on tissue levels, 13: 16722

radiation effects on spleen levels, 13: 21888

radiation effects on levels in spleen and liver, 15: 3928

radiation effects in aqueous solutions, comparison of alpha and x-, 15: 32212

radioinduced changes in activity in rat tissues, effects of cysteine treatment, 11: 11961

radioinduced inactivation, 11: 5810, 5811

radioinduced inactivation of, in aqueous solution and dry state, 14: 17755

radiosensitivity, effects of various additives, 14: 5051

radiosensitivity of dry, 14: 25241 (UCRL-9235(p.3-16))

RIBONUCLEASE, DEOXY-

effects of inhibitors and radiation on active site of enzyme, 15: 32038

radiation inactivation, effects of adsorbent, 13: 20845

RIBONUCLEIC ACID

behavior of nuclear, in cancer cells, effects of tritiated cytidine, 15: 23186 (BNL-5417)

biosynthesis in Bacillus coli after ultraviolet irradiation, 15: 22152

conversion to desoxyribonucleic acid of cell nucleus, tracer study, 14: 3353(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.498-507))

determination, 11: 13566(R) (UCLA-357)

determination in bacteria, effects of phage infection, 15: 3816 (ORNL-2997(p.159-63))

distribution and occurrence in deuterated green algae, 14: 25190

genetic function and metabolism, 15: 30408

metabolism in actively dividing cells, tracer study using tritium-labeled cytidine, 14: 10293 (TID-7578(p.145-52))

metabolism in bone marrow, tracer studies, 15: 17903 (BNL-5335)

protective effects, injected in whole-body irradiated rats, 12: 8961

protective effects against whole-body x radiation, 13: 17681

protective effects against radiation, 14: 21303

protective effects of hydrolysis products, against x radiation in the rat, 14: 21305

protective effects against radiation, 15: 22163 (AF-SAM-61-58)

protective effects against radiation effects, 15: 29003(T) (JPRS-9718 (p.95-146))

radiation effects in bone marrow and spleen, 13: 6163 (A/CONF.15/P/

- 1236)
 radiation effects, 15: 17920 (NAS-NRC-Pub-823(p.31-4))
 radiation effects on nuclear, in tumor cells, 15: 22129
 radiation effects on synthesis, 15: 22152
 radiation effects on incorporation of chemicals, ultraviolet, 15: 29020
 radiosensitivity effects, 13: 1906
 radiosensitivity of content in spleen and small intestine of rats, 13: 26
 synthesis, determination of precursor nucleotides, 15: 3866 (ORNL-2997(p.125-39))
 synthesis, effects of radiation, 13: 6272 (A/CONF.15/P/2074)
 synthesis, effects on radioinduced mutation in bacteria, 15: 20591
 synthesis, enzymatic reactions, tracer studies, 15: 8430 (ACRH-14 (p.99-112))
 synthesis, enzyme requirements, tracer study, 14: 9267(R) (ACRH-12)
 synthesis in cell nuclei, tracer studies, 15: 15378(R) (TID-11940)
 synthesis in *E. coli*, restoration after radioinduced block, 11: 881
 synthesis in human rat liver, 14: 13543(R) (TID-5709)
 synthesis in mammalian cells, radiation effects on, 15: 17927 (NAS-NRC-Pub-823(p.107-133))
 synthesis in mouse liver, effects of radiation, 11: 20 (UCRL-3480)
 synthesis, reaction mechanisms, adaptor hypothesis, 14: 4987 (BNL-558 (p.40-6))
 synthesis, tracer study of enzymatic reactions, 11: 1492(T) (AEC-tr-2666)
 therapeutic effects of highly polymerized, on the recovery of x-irradiated rats, 13: 12370
 therapeutic effects of yeast, in radiation injury of rats, 14: 13624
- RIBONUCLEIC ACID, DESOXY-**
 analysis for tritiated thymidine incorporated in, 14: 25392 (USNRDL-TR-452)
 biosynthesis, effects of whole-body irradiation, tracer studies, 12: 14590 (A/CONF.15/P/886)
 biosynthesis, tracer study, 12: 14566 (A/CONF.15/P/842); 15312 (BNL-3757)
 biosynthesis, tracer study, 13: 6111 (A/CONF.15/P/323)
 chemical and radiation effects, extracted from streptomycin-resistant pneumococci, 13: 4432
 chemical properties, 15: 32085 (ANL-6368(p.83))
 content in cell nuclei, effects of iodine-131, 15: 10695(R) (WRU-400)
 degradation by ionizing radiations, effects of oxygen, 13: 4432
 determination in bacteria, effects of phage infection, 15: 3816 (ORNL-2997(p.159-63))
 determination in urine of irradiated animals, 14: 25219 (LAMS-2445 (p.37-42))
 determination of content in tumor cells, effects of radiation, 14: 13598
 determination, spectrophotometric titration, 15: 32085 (ANL-6368(p.83))
 effects of cesium chloride treatment on molecular classes, 15: 15513
 effects of deuterium oxide on synthesis in sea urchin eggs, 15: 15370
 effects of *in vitro* irradiation on birefringence, 12: 1165
 effects of injected, on radiosensitivity of mitotic index in tumor cells, 15: 22089
 effects of radiation on levels in intestine, effects of chemicals, 15: 3938
 effects of tritium gas, 14: 13554
 effects of x radiation on synthesis in bacteria, 15: 2462
 electronic structure, effects on carcinogenic effect of radiation and carcinogenic hydrocarbons, 15: 29006
 enzymatic degradation, 15: 15514
 enzymatic hydrolysis, reaction mechanisms and products, 15: 15363
 enzyme reactions, 15: 15512
 extraction from irradiated pneumococcus cells, ability to transform a related strain of pneumococcus to streptomycin resistance, 14: 17760
 fate in cultures of human cells, tracer studies, 15: 7145 (TID-6451)
 formation of infections, from λ bacteriophage, 15: 15364
 fractionation, 14: 20055(R) (TID-5955)
 free radicals from dry irradiated, 15: 17919 (NAS-NRC-Pub-823(p.27-30))
 genetic effects in bacteria, 15: 25754(R) (TID-13306)
 genetic function and metabolism, 15: 30408
 genetic properties, 14: 4982 (BNL-558)
 genetic properties, 14: 4987 (BNL-558(p.40-6))
 genetic properties, 14: 4988 (BNL-558(p.47-62))
 genetic properties, 14: 4989 (BNL-558(p.63-75))
 genetic properties, 14: 4990 (BNL-558(p.76-85))
 genetic properties, 14: 4991 (BNL-558(p.86-94))
 genetic properties, 14: 4992 (BNL-558(p.95-102))
 genetic properties, 14: 4995 (BNL-558(p.134-52))
 genetic properties, 14: 4996 (BNL-558(p.153-74))
 halogen substituted, effects on radiosensitivity of cells, 15: 14124
 hazards of tritium labeled, in man, 14: 12485
 heterozygote formation by slow cooling from 100°C, 15: 30355(R) (TID-13030)
 hydrolysis by viper venom enzymes, 15: 12696 (TID-12133)
 incorporation of isotopes in, 14: 19
 incorporation of tritium, effects of sedimentation characteristics, 14: 3503
 incorporation of thymidine and desoxycytidylic acid into, effects of irradiation, 14: 7206
 influence of released desoxyribonuclease on, in irradiated rat spleen, 11: 9194
 levels in bone marrow, liver and spleen of irradiated rats, effects of methionine treatment, 11: 11882
 liver levels, effects of irradiation and cortisone treatment, alone and combined, 12: 16891
 liver levels, effects of whole-body irradiation, 14: 25332
 liver levels in irradiated rats, 14: 2324
 luminescence, isolated from tissues of irradiated animals, 13: 14203
 metabolism by cells in tissue cultures, effects of irradiation, 15: 30410
 metabolism, effects of whole-body irradiation, 14: 21311
 metabolism, effects of radiation, tracer studies, 15: 15452
 metabolism, effects of whole-body irradiation, 15: 22145
 metabolism, effects of radiation and radiomimetic substances, 15: 30406
 metabolism in bacteria, 15: 25754(R) (TID-13306)
 metabolism in bone marrow, tracer studies, 15: 17903 (BNL-5335)
 metabolism in HeLa S3 cell during irradiation, 15: 17950
 metabolism in tumors, tracer studies, 15: 22145
 metabolism, tracer studies, 15: 23238(R) (LAMS-2526(p.78-88))
 molecular structure, 15: 15514
 molecular structure, 15: 15515
 molecular weight determined by autoradiographic technique, 13: 9612
 molecular weight determinations, 15: 15512
 mutagenic action of nitrous acid on, mechanism, 14: 12537(T) (AEC-tr-4044)
 mutation of *ad-4* mutants, reverse, 14: 16527(R) (TID-5976)
 phosphorus incorporation of regenerating mouse liver, effects of irradiation, 11: 4233
 photoreactivation, 15: 30355(R) (TID-13030)
 properties and functions, 14: 4983 (BNL-558(p.1-16))
 protective effects, injected in whole-body irradiated rats, 12: 8961
 protective effects against radiation, 15: 22163 (AF-SAM-61-58)
 radiation chemistry, 13: 16716
 radiation chemistry of aqueous solutions, 14: 15514
 radiation chemistry of solutions, 15: 4917 (LAMS-2455(p.181-5))
 radiation cross-linking in fish sperm, 14: 2329
 radiation degradation in aqueous solution by 200 kv x rays, 11: 4340
 radiation effects on, 11: 8766 (USNRDL-TR-143); 9923
 radiation effects on synthesis in bone marrow cultures, 12: 5916
 radiation effects on viscosity, 12: 13795
 radiation effects in bone marrow and spleen, 13: 6163 (A/CONF.15/P/1236)
 radiation effects of polonium on synthesis in liver, 13: 2672
 radiation effects on physical and chemical properties of, in intestine and liver tissue, 13: 2671
 radiation effects on synthesis, 13: 7430
 radiation effects on electron spin resonance in, 13: 9832
 radiation effects on synthesis in thymus, spleen, and small intestine, 13: 10817
 radiation effects on enzymatic activity in blood serum, bone marrow, spleen, and urine of rat, 13: 12374
 radiation effects on, in intestinal walls and liver of rabbits, 13: 20792(T) (JPRS-L-516-N)
 radiation effects on levels of purine and pyrimidine bases in spleen, 14: 8363

- radiation effects, 14: 6132
 radiation effects, 14: 6142
 radiation effects on metabolism in various tissues, tracer study, 14: 7259
 radiation effects on synthesis, 14: 13637
 radiation effects, 14: 14657(R) (TID-5692)
 radiation effects on enzymatic activity, in urine of irradiated men, 14: 14684
 radiation effects on synthesis, 14: 14701
 radiation effects on synthesis, 14: 14703
 radiation effects on tumor content, 14: 14702
 radiation effects on synthesis in tumor cells, 14: 17711
 radiation effects, chemical, 14: 20102
 radiation effects, degradation, 14: 21517
 radiation effects, denaturation, 14: 21518
 radiation effects on protein binding in thymus, 14: 25338
 radiation effects on synthesis by liver, tracer studies, 15: 2457
 radiation effects, 15: 3925
 radiation effects on thymidine incorporation, 15: 8550
 radiation effects in *Haemophilus influenzae*, 15: 10738
 radiation effects on properties, ultraviolet, 15: 11020
 radiation effects on spleen, 15: 12714(R) (TID-11524)
 radiation effects on, isolated from spleen, 15: 14130
 radiation effects on molecular weight, 15: 14142
 radiation effects on viscosity of liver, 15: 16822(T)
 radiation effects on physicochemical properties, 15: 16844
 radiation effects on physical properties, alpha, 15: 16845
 radiation effects, ultraviolet, 15: 16802 (TID-12606)
 radiation effects on synthesis in bone marrow, 15: 17948
 radiation effects, 15: 17920 (NAS-NRC-Pub-823(p.31-4))
 radiation effects on biosynthesis, 15: 22151
 radiation effects, gamma and ultraviolet, 15: 24688
 radiation effects on base composition, 15: 24689
 radiation effects on thymidine incorporation, 15: 24720
 radiation effects on crosslinking, 15: 24722
 radiation effects in living organisms, 15: 24723
 radiation effects on physical properties, in thymocytes, 15: 25878
 radiation effects on metabolism, in mammalian cells, 15: 25880
 radiation effects on content and synthesis in giant cells in mice, 15: 25881
 radiation effects on intracellular membrane in mammals, 15: 30416 (A/AC.82/G/L.619)
 radiation effects on phosphorus-32 uptake by kidney, 15: 30473
 radiation effects on synthesis in kidneys in mice, whole-body exposure, 15: 30474
 radiation effects on synthesis, protective effects of sulfhydryl compounds against, 15: 30354 (STI/DOC/10/4)
 radiation effects of incorporated phosphorus-32, 15: 30354 (STI/DOC/10/4)
 radiation effects of ultraviolet light, 15: 30355(R) (TID-13030)
 radiation-induced decomposition by ultraviolet rays, 15: 8848
 radiation inactivation studies, 13: 14207
 radiation-induced changes in level in rat intestine, tracer study, 12: 12929
 radiation-induced changes in level in small intestine, 13: 9605
 radiation-induced changes, 14: 14691
 radiation-induced cross-linking and degradation, effects of oxygen, 14: 25524
 radiation-induced degradation of gels, 15: 24705
 radiation-induced free radical formation and decay, 15: 25871
 radiation-induced inactivation of cellular, 15: 23330
 radiation-induced inhibition of synthesis, effects of cysteine in normal and reduced metabolism, 14: 4192
 radiosensitivity compared with deoxyribonucleoproteins, 15: 31(T)
 radiosensitivity, effects of 5-bromouracil on, 15: 20595
 radiosensitivity, effects of oxygen, 15: 22125
 radiosensitivity, effects of incorporation of halogenated thymidine analogs, 15: 30439 (NAS-NRC-Pub-888(p.162-80))
 radiosensitivity effects on plants, 15: 30491
 radiosensitivity of content of small intestine in mice, 12: 3493
 radiosensitivity of, within irradiated pneumococcus cells, 14: 17760
 radiosensitivity of halogen substituted, 15: 14125
 radiosensitivity of single and double stranded, 15: 22041
 radiosensitivity, relation to molecular morphology, 15: 15426(T)
 replication, effects of molecular structure, 15: 15513
 replication, effects of molecular structure, 15: 15514
 replication, effects of molecular structure, 15: 15515
 restoration of hemolysis-forming capacity in x-irradiated rats by homologous spleen, 13: 12371
 role in protein synthesis, 14: 4988 (BNL-558(p.47-62))
 role in radio-lesion production, 15: 30499
 sedimentation properties, effects of high-speed mixing, 14: 17675
 shear during isolation and deproteinization, enzymatic, 15: 15512
 spectral properties of constituents, 15: 30644
 strand linking induced by ultraviolet light, 15: 22122
 structure and properties of single-stranded, 14: 4985 (BNL-558(p.27-34))
 synthesis, 15: 3815 (ORNL-2997(p.155-8))
 synthesis, 15: 21956(R) (TID-12877)
 synthesis after x radiation, effects of tritiated thymidine, 15: 15436
 synthesis and cell division in irradiated tissues, 15: 1232 (NYO-9512 (p.6-7))
 synthesis and turnover in hematopoietic system, tracer study, 13: 7412
 synthesis and turnover in tumor cells in culture, tracer study, 13: 7413
 synthesis by cells in tissue culture, radiation effects, 15: 31995 (ANL-6368(p.189-99))
 synthesis by liver, effects of whole-body irradiation, 15: 30407
 synthesis by mammalian enzymes, 15: 3866 (ORNL-2997(p.125-39))
 synthesis, effects of radiation, tracer study employing tritium-labeled thymidine, 13: 18842
 synthesis, effects of cations, 15: 2432 (USNRDL-TR-457)
 synthesis, effects of x radiation, 15: 2432 (USNRDL-TR-457)
 synthesis, effects of radiation, 15: 3926
 synthesis, effects on radioinduced mutation in bacteria, 15: 20591
 synthesis, effects of low-level radiation on, 15: 24712
 synthesis, effects of irradiation, 15: 24713
 synthesis, effects of radiation, 15: 30409
 synthesis in animal cells, radiation effects on, 15: 27470
 synthesis in blood cells following whole-body irradiation, 15: 17942
 synthesis in bone marrow, effects of radiation, 14: 4232
 synthesis in bone marrow during recovery from radiation injuries, 14: 6155
 synthesis in calf-thymus polymerase, inhibition by x irradiation of primer, 15: 29014
 synthesis in cell nuclei, tracer studies, 15: 15378(R) (TID-11940)
 synthesis in cells in tissue culture, effects of alpha particles and x radiation, 15: 27469
 synthesis in developing hybrid amphibian embryos, tracer studies, 15: 15367
 synthesis in *Escherichia coli*, effects of chloramphenicol and ultraviolet light, 15: 12733
 synthesis in *Escherichia coli*, effects of x radiation, 15: 15423
 synthesis in irradiated rats, 13: 6140 (A/CONF.15/P/991)
 synthesis in irradiated intestinal epithelium, 14: 12471
 synthesis in irradiated *Escherichia coli*, effects of chloramphenicol, 15: 15424
 synthesis in liver of irradiated rats, 14: 2341
 synthesis in liver, effects of strontium-90 on, 15: 30423 (A/AC.82/G/L.638)
 synthesis in mammalian cells, radiation effects on, 15: 17927 (NAS-NRC-Pub-823(p.107-13))
 synthesis in plant roots, 15: 31937
 synthesis in rat lymphoid tissue, effects of irradiation, 15: 1272
 synthesis in regenerating mouse liver, effects of irradiation, 14: 25313
 synthesis in thoracic duct lymphocytes during recovery from radiation injury, tracer study, 13: 9606
 synthesis in thymus, spleen, and small intestine, during recovery from radiation injury, 14: 7258
 synthesis in ultraviolet-light exposed bacteria, 15: 25861
 synthesis, radiation effects on, 15: 17926 (NAS-NRC-Pub-823(p.103-6))
 synthesis time in bone marrow, 15: 31925 (ANL-6368(p.48-50))
 synthesis, tracer study, 14: 3353(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.498-507))
 synthesis, tracer studies, 14: 9293
 synthesis, tracer studies with tritiated thymidine, 15: 8497
 synthesis, tracer studies, 15: 12696 (TID-12133)

therapeutic effects on x-irradiated *Salmonella typhimurium* by, 13: 12369
 transfer mechanisms of hereditary material in, information theory, 13: 1890(T) (AEC-tr-3468)
 uptake of labelled in bone marrow cells in irradiated mice, 15: 29022
 uptake of phosphorus and tritium, 15: 27391
 uptake of phosphorus-32 after partial hepatectomy and unilateral nephrectomy in rat, 15: 30392
 uptake of thymidine and synthesis in mouse ascites cells, 14: 21223
 viscosity, from thymus of x-irradiated rats, 15: 12760

RIBONUCLEIC ACID, DESOXY- COMPLEXES
 effects of radiation on urinary excretion of deoxycytidine, 13: 6331 (A/CONF.15/P/2498)
 protection against radiation by alcohols and salts, 15: 23545
 radiation depolymerization, effects of inhibitors on, 14: 17674
 synthesis, effect of x radiation on, 14: 6140

RIBONUCLEIC ACID, DESOXY-, SODIUM SALTS
 radiation effects on solutions of, 13: 3672
 viscosity of solutions, effect of high oxygen pressure, 12: 2228

RIBONUCLEIC ACID, SODIUM SALTS
 protective effects against whole-body x radiation, 13: 17681
 protective effects against radiation injuries, 15: 19153 (NYO-9633)

RIBONUCLEOTIDES
 catabolism, ribosyl exchange, tracer study, 13: 3542
 development of synthetic, 14: 4984 (BNL-558(p.17-26))
 polymerization attempts on triphosphate, 13: 13151(R) (UCRL-8698)
 properties, 14: 4984 (BNL-558(p.17-26))
 radiation effects, 14: 6142

RIBONUCLEOTIDES, DESOXY-
 effect on hemopoietic tissue of irradiated mammals, 13: 6284 (A/CONF.15/P/2121)
 effects of injected, in radiation injury, 13: 15020
 radiation chemistry, 13: 16079
 radiation effects on physicochemical properties, 12: 16285(T), 16286(T)
 radiation effects on tissue content of bound and soluble, 15: 16821(T)
 structure, 13: 16079
 synthesis, enzymatic factors, 12: 165 (NYO-2055)
 synthesis in liver, effects of irradiation, 14: 2324

RIBOSE
 preparation of tritium-labeled D-, 14: 13677
 radioinduced free radicals, decay near melting point, 15: 8841
 synthesis, 15: 5940 (UCRL-9208(p.78-83))
 synthesis of deuterium-labeled by algae, 15: 24649

RIBOSE, DESOXY-
 determination in urine, method for, 14: 13567
 excretion and level in irradiated white rats, 14: 1375

RIBULOSE
 synthesis, 15: 5940 (UCRL-9208(p.78-83))

Ribulose Phosphates
see Phosphoric Acid, Ribulose Esters

RICE
 calcium, cesium, and strontium uptake from contaminated soils, 15: 30354 (STI/DOC/10/4)
 mutations induced by absorbed phosphorus-32, 13: 6186 (A/CONF.15/P/1351)
 mutations induced by radiation, 13: 6236 (A/CONF.15/P/1648)
 radioinduced mutations, 13: 6078 (A/CONF.15/P/130)
 uptake of cesium-137, effects of flooding, 14: 22714 (HW-62307)
 utilization of fertilizer phosphorus by, influence of soil type, tracer study, 13: 6260 (A/CONF.25/P/1947)

RICKETS
 effects of remission-phase, on strontium-89 fixation in rat skeleton, 15: 21983
 effects on strontium fixation by bone, 15: 20530

RIFLE AREA (COLO.)
 uranium-vanadium deposits, Garfield Co., Colo., 15: 18360

RIFLE MINE (COLO.)
 geology and mineralogy of the vanadium-uranium deposits in, 12: 17129 (TEI-516)

RILEY AREA (N. MEX.)
 geophysical exploration, 11: 11191 (RME-1073(R.))

RIR (Research and Isotope Reactor)

see Production Reactors

RIVERDALE AREA (N. DAK.)

exploration, 12: 11435 (TEI-123)

Rivers

(*See Surface Waters and specific rivers and creeks; e.g., Columbia River and White Oak Creek.*)

RIVETED JOINTS

creep deformation under axial tension, 13: 21209 (WADC-TR-57-757)

creep properties of structural under cyclic loads and temperatures, 13: 22404 (NASA-TN-D-181)

creep under constant loads and temperatures, 11: 6375 (NACA-TN-3842)

RMF

see Reactivity Measurement Facility

Rochelle Salts

see Potassium Sodium Tartrates

Rochester Ion Meter

see Radiation Detection Instruments (Ion Current Type)

ROCK CREEK PLACER AREA (IDAHO)

exploration, geology, and mineralogy, 11: 4439 (RME-3139)

ROCK DRILLING

apparatus for prospecting radioactive minerals, 11: 1713(P)

dielectric constant and electric resistivity of natural-state cores, 13: 17984

in lava lake at high temperatures, 15: 25743 (UCRL-6374)

in Wind River Basin, Wyo., 12: 8427 (RME-1069(Pt.1(R.)))

optimum spacing for diamond, of uranium deposits in Portugal, 14: 11780 (NP-8513)

thermal neutron logging, 14: 410

Rock Salt

see Sodium Chlorides

Rock Wool

see Glass Wool

Rocket Fuels

see Fluid Propellants

see Solid Propellants

ROCKET MOTOR NOZZLES

aerodynamic characteristics, 12: 9126(R) (WADC-TN-58-123)

bibliography on erosion, 14: 25861 (NP-9117)

coating of Polaris, with pyrolytic carbides, 15: 23960(R) (NP-10374)

coating with pyrolytic carbides, 15: 26516(R) (NP-10408)

cooling, analysis of, 15: 5149 (NASA-TN-D-482)

design and testing, 14: 5536(R) (NP-8181)

design considerations for air, hydrogen, and water propellants, 15: 25343

design for cooling by injection of gaseous coolant, 13: 5689 (WADC-TN-58-348)

development, materials research, 15: 11592(R) (NP-9843)

development of tantalum-tungsten alloys for, 14: 15884(R) (AD-229486)

development of tantalum-tungsten alloys for, 15: 23956(R) (NP-10216)

erosion, bibliography on, 14: 25883 (NP-9156)

fabrication, 12: 4832 (NP-6546)

fabrication, 13: 4714 (NP-7117)

fabrication by hot pressing beryllium oxide, 11: 8908 (WADC-TR-57-32) 10524 (WADC-TR-57-86)

fabrication from boron nitrides, 13: 2963 (AD-41853)

fabrication materials, development of tantalum-tungsten alloys, 14: 21891(R) (NP-8913)

fabrication of tungsten inserts for, 15: 21117 (V-1343)

flow separation in supersonic, boundary layer injection for control of, 12: 4149 (AGC-1381)

gas flow, fluid dynamics analysis, 15: 20648(R) (TG-331-7)

heat transfer, 12: 9126(R) (WADC-TN-58-123)

heat transfer by liquid propellants, 15: 11127 (JPL-TR-32-47)

heat transfer in nuclear, 15: 11128 (NASA-TN-D-586)

liner material, protective coating development, 15: 28015 (NP-10576)

liners, testing of coated graphite for, 15: 6336(R) (NP-9658)

material development, 15: 11587 (NP-9790)

materials, 12: 15493(R) (NP-6921)

materials and preparation, 12: 7257(R) (NP-6601)

materials, application, 13: 10041(R) (NP-7321)

materials, development of thermite cermets for, 12: 9805(R) (NP-6718)
 materials development, 15: 14679(R) (NP-9915)
 materials, development program, 15: 21067(R) (AD-239305)
 materials, development of cermet coatings for, 15: 26550 (NP-10577)
 materials development, 15: 32551(R) (WAL-371.9/2)
 materials evaluation for solid propellant, 14: 6692
 materials evaluation, 15: 4232 (NARTS-112)
 materials for inserts, 13: 11188 (WADC-TR-58-152(Suppl.1))
 materials, mechanism of failure, 13: 3000 (WADC-TR-58-152)
 materials testing and development for, 13: 25211 (ARP-6045-3)
 propellant gas dynamics and chemical kinetics, 15: 26711(R) (TG-331-9)
 heat cooling, 13: 5689 (WADC-TN-58-348)
 temperature histories in ceramic insulated heat-sink, 14: 21890 (NASA-TN-D-300)
 testing of carburized tantalum, 15: 4292(R) (NP-9478)
 testing of ceramic, 13: 4714 (NP-7117)
ROCKET MOTORS
see also Aircraft Engines
see also Rockets
 application of gas fueled reactors to, 13: 22670(T) (AEC-tr-3191(p.79-107))
 beam power in ion, measurement, 15: 19970 (NASA-TN-D-845)
 book: *Fundamentals of Rocket Propulsion*, 15: 20489
 book: *Rockets and Reaction Aviation*, 12: 5136(T) (AEC-tr-3142)
 cases for solid-propellant type, use of glass fibers in, 15: 22716 (DMIC-Memo-110)
 characteristics of three electrical propulsion engines, 14: 16393
 characteristics of electrical propulsion systems, 15: 18615
 component analysis of ion, 15: 28118 (ARL-TR-60-279)
 control system operation, 15: 15337
 design of nuclear, for change of orbits, 14: 15472
 design, optimization of vehicle, 13: 2266 (AFOSR-TN-58-580)
 development and operation of engines using electron-bombardment ion sources, 15: 21330
 development of ablative throat materials and injection systems for, 14: 22685(R) (NP-9206)
 development of ceramic lined, 13: 1407
 development of ion propellant system, 15: 26708(R) (NP-10451)
 development of plastics for use in, 14: 15017 (ONR-5(Vol.I))
 development of testing methods for tube materials, 14: 5582 (NAVORD-5065)
 development of 5000-lb thrust, 14: 11377(R) (NP-8497)
 developments of electric propulsion, 15: 24638
 efficiency of ion, 15: 2021
 thrust stagnation-point heating, comparison with flight, 15: 25739 (SC-4617(RR))
 fabrication from aluminum-titanium-vanadium alloys, 14: 12890 (JPL-30-8)
 fluid propellants for, 12: 5318(T) (AEC-tr-3143)
 gas dynamics, tables for design analysis, 14: 5301 (ARGMA-TN-1H1N-6)
 heat transfer and fuel injection, 15: 28869(R) (NP-10642)
 heat transfer from exhaust gases, 13: 10041(R) (NP-7321)
 heat transfer from combustion gases, 14: 22685(R) (NP-9206)
 heat transfer, unsteady-flow analysis, 13: 13706(R) (JPL-PR-20-362)
 injector performance with hydrazine-nitrogen tetroxide fuel, 15: 16185(R) (NP-10015)
 ion, design and performance, 15: 5554
 ion, instrumentation development for testing program for, 15: 20913
 ion, production of porous tungsten for, 15: 22667 (NASA-TN-D-864)
 ion propulsion, electrode effects on beam collimation, 15: 21250
 ion propulsion, review of developments in design of, 15: 5557
 ion, status of neutralization problems in, 15: 21348
 ion, techniques for exhaust measurements, 15: 20912
 ion, trajectories and thrust-measurement techniques for space testing, 15: 21353
 materials, evaluation for solid propellant, conference, 14: 5532 (MAB-156-M)
 materials research program, bibliography, 15: 25737 (OMRE-PUBL-20)
 materials, review of ultrahigh-strength steels for case, 15: 22714 (DMIC-154)
 materials, selection and fabrication, 12: 10651

operation, principles and combustion of fuels for, review, 13: 11988(T) (AEC-tr-3642)
 plasma, Polish research program, 15: 24431(T) (NP-tr-681)
 radiator design improvement and stiffening ring vibration, 15: 11765(R) (NP-9845)
 review of status and requirements of electric, 15: 25287 (JPL-TR-32-117)
 specific impulse, relation to two-phase liquid-gas flow, 13: 17211 (AD-208040)
 stability and response of nuclear, 15: 21857
 survey of applications, 12: 10090(T) (NP-tr-81)
 temperatures in wall of thermonuclear, 13: 15200 (LMSD-5074)
 testing of ion, design of vacuum vessels for, 14: 19574(R) (WADC-TR-59-291)
 thrust chamber, welded-rib, 15: 4805(R) (NP-9609(Vol.II))

ROCKET REACTORS

analysis for space flight, 15: 5832
 application of nuclear and thermonuclear energy, 13: 2588(T) (NP-tr-183)
 bibliography, 15: 24526 (LAMS-2519)
 capabilities for lifting manned space stations, 15: 27215 (NP-9562)
 characteristics of thermonuclear, 15: 27270
 control and stability, computer studies of, 15: 2362
 control and stability, 15: 3699
 control of solid-fuel heat-exchanger type, 15: 8369
 core design, 15: 8335 (CF-53-6-6)
 criticality studies of gaseous core cavity, 15: 31799 (NASA-TN-D-475)
 design, 12: 12763
 design, 14: 3248(P)
 design, 14: 8301(P)
 design, 14: 13500
 design, 15: 8380(P)
 design, 15: 33032(P)
 design and development, 13: 7
 design and evaluation of heat exchanger, 15: 20436 (TID-12564)
 design and performance, 15: 12594 (UCRL-4996)
 design characteristics, 15: 17847(T) (AEC-tr-4327)
 design concept of fluidized-bed, 15: 7097
 design concept, using packed-bed fuel, 15: 4706 (ANL-6193)
 design for large-payload satellite boosters, 15: 15300
 design for space and terrestrial missions, 15: 25659
 design of gaseous-core, 14: 4098
 design of gaseous-vortex type, 13: 24607
 design of high temperature, 14: 4097
 design of plasma-core, 15: 28809 (JPL-TR-32-104)
 design of solid-core, 14: 4099
 design of very high temperature, 13: 10663
 design studies, 14: 9218
 design study of gaseous fuel, 15: 8253 (CF-58-7-4)
 determination of core heat generation, 14: 3149 (NAA-SR-Memo-3241)
 development, 15: 21849
 development of gaseous, for space propulsion, 15: 8343 (JPL-TR-32-42)
 disposal in atmosphere by destruction, research program, 15: 26366 (SCR-420(p.97-9))
 electrical augmentation feasibility, 15: 10543
 evaluation for use in second and third stages of Saturn rocket, 15: 19052
 evaluation of types, 14: 11340
 feasibility of hydrodynamic containment of gaseous-core, 14: 26451 (GE-3)
 fission heating, study of vortex flow for gas-phase, 15: 7009 (ORNL-2837)
 fluid propellants, thermodynamic properties of hydrogen and water vapor, 13: 20645(T) (NASA-TT-F-1)
 fuel containment in turbulent vortex flow, feasibility study, 15: 20034 (NP-10270)
 fuel distribution and cooling problems in, 12: 13509
 fuel element developments, 15: 25133
 gamma dosages at payload, 15: 21323
 gaseous fission concept, 15: 23123 (JPL-TR-32-94)
 gaseous vortex, hydrodynamics of, 14: 25065 (NASA-TN-D-288)
 hazards evaluation, 15: 17890

heat removal limitations, 15: 8370
 hydrodynamics of gaseous vortex, 15: 1058 (NP-9150)
 isothermal expansion of fluid medium, 14: 2234
 performance, 15: 31879
 performance characteristics, 15: 10496 (AD-239727)
 power plant parameters for orbital-launch, 15: 10529 (NASA-TN-D-675)
 prompt power excursions in, 15: 21874
 radiation heating in liquid hydrogen propellant, 15: 21324
 radiation heating in liquid hydrogen propellant, 15: 21325
 recovery, use of afterheating for retropulsion, 15: 24557
 regenerative gas turbine for hydrogen propellant, 15: 8356
 safety, 15: 22565 (TID-12988)
 shielding, 12: 15830 (CF-54-8-241)
 shielding design, 15: 16594
 shielding requirements, 15: 24556
 stability and response, 15: 21857
 survey of Atomic Energy Commission Programs, 14: 26492
 survey of possible power plant systems, 12: 11894
 survey of pulsed plasma propulsion, 13: 18249 (WADC-TR-59-194)
 test facilities for Rover, 12: 17803
 test firing of Rover, 12: 17803

ROCKET REACTORS (KIWI)

critical measurements, 15: 29884 (TID-12619)
 criticality studies, 15: 21758
 design characteristics, 15: 15337
 design review, 15: 16779
 effluent, air and ground concentrations, particle size, and isotopic composition of radioactive, 15: 33049 (LAMS-2588)
 environs monitoring at test site, 15: 8437(R) (UCLA-469)
 fall-out characteristics, 15: 16(R) (UCLA-460)
 fall-out model, diffusion-deposition, 15: 6240 (TID-6865)
 full-power test of Kiwi-A', description of instrumentation for, 15: 30211 (LA-2528)
 impulse response, crosscorrelation method for measuring, 15: 16651 (TID-12489)
 instrumentation for nuclear flux measurements, 13: 5516 (LAMS-2258)
 instrumentation system evaluation, 15: 7101
 nuclear instrumentation, 15: 32311 (NP-10831)
 operation, measurement of gamma and neutron dose received by crews of sampler aircraft, 15: 23762(R) (LAMS-2526(p.335-8))
 operation of KIWI-A, off-site monitoring of activity, 13: 19067 (AECU-4294)
 radiation dose rate measurements, 15: 24589(R) (LAMS-2526(p.214-17))
 radiation from, 15: 23764(R) (LAMS-2526(p.343-5))
 review, 15: 16778
 systems dynamics of KIWI-B, 15: 25638 (LAMS-2539)
 test facilities at Los Alamos, 12: 12764

ROCKET REACTORS (TORY)

atmospheric diffusion of tracer aerosol at IIA test site, 15: 25049 (NARF-61-1R)
 control system design and construction, 13: 14933 (UCRL-5465)
 control system development for II-A, 14: 14576 (UCRL-5465(Rev. Summary))
 design and development, 15: 28748 (UCRL-5625(Rev.))
 design, development and test facilities, 15: 20445 (UCRL-6398)
 disassembly facility design and construction, 15: 4809 (TID-7599 (p.1-12))
 instrumentation system for Tory II-A, 14: 15465 (UCRL-5906)
 performance characteristics of 50B1 heavy-duty engine, 14: 18641 (NP-8778)

ROCKETS

see also Guided Missiles

see also Rocket Motors

aerodynamic stability coefficients, 15: 11775 (SCTM-384-60(71))
 analysis of beryllium-fueled, 15: 13483 (UCRL-6245)
 analysis of ion, with grid neutralization, 14: 9838 (NASA-TN-D-266)
 analysis of transmission-line antennas, 13: 11790 (SCTM-436-58(14))
 application of nuclear and thermonuclear energy, 13: 2588(T) (NP-tr-183)
 applications of nuclear energy, 14: 9214(T) (NP-tr-344)
 applications to surveying of world magnetic field, 15: 27856 (NASA-

TN-D-705)

asymmetry of time scales in inertial and noninertial reference frames, 14: 14177
 atmospheres and environments encountered, 12: 16431 (WADC-TR-57-456(Pt.1))
 bibliography, 15: 24630 (NP-10447)
 bibliography on high-altitude research, 15: 8402 (NP-9702)
 bibliography on, May 1961, 15: 22865 (NP-10267)
 bibliography on refractory materials for, 13: 1366 (NAVORD-4893 (Suppl.1))
 bibliography on space science and exploration, 13: 3993 (PB-131755)
 book: *Atomic Power—the Stationary Structure and the Movable Atomic Drive and Their Technical and Industrial Problems*, 14: 16477
 book: *Electrostatic Propulsion. Progress in Astronautics and Rocketry*, Vol. 5, 15: 21329
 book: *Energy Conversion for Space Power. Progress in Astronautics and Rocketry*, Vol. 3, 15: 21367
 book: *Introduction to Rocket Technology*, 15: 32616(T) (NP-tr-764)
 book: *Materials for Rockets and Missiles*, 13: 9066
 book: *Nuclear Flight*, 14: 17623
 book: *Nuclear Rocket Propulsion*, 13: 7
 book: *Propulsion Systems for Space Flight*, 14: 15498
 book: *Rockets and Reaction Aviation*, 12: 5136(T) (AEC-tr-3142)
 book: *Space Power Systems. Progress in Astronautics and Rocketry*, Vol. 4, 15: 21377
 coating with ceramic materials, 14: 18190
 combustion in nuclear, 11: 823(T) (T-58(RAND))
 comparison of chemical and nuclear, for manned lunar expedition, 15: 18623 (LAMS-2515)
 comparison of nuclear and chemical, with respect to velocity and dead weight, 12: 12762
 concepts for nuclear propulsion, 12: 11894
 conference on nuclear, San Francisco, Dec. 1960, 14: 25116
 control and dynamics of nuclear, 15: 25637 (LAMS-2538)
 control, guidance, and telecommunications research, 15: 15326(R) (NP-9970)
 control of nuclear interplanetary, 15: 8369
 design and construction methods for lightweight, foamed fin for, 15: 19496 (SCTM-103-61(71))
 design and evaluation of two-dimensional cesium-ion fueled, 15: 16774 (NASA-TN-D-766)
 design and engineering handbook, 13: 5
 design and performance of Deacon-Arrow sounding, 15: 9238 (SC-4513(RR))
 design characteristics and performance of Deacon-Arrow chaff-rocket system, 13: 16156 (SC-4229(TR))
 design characteristics of chemical, 15: 15337
 design for sampling atomic clouds, 11: 5125 (NAVORD-2007)
 design of high-temperature reactors for nuclear propulsion of, 14: 4097
 design of ion propelled reconnaissance, 13: 250 (AD-144784)
 design of supersonic, for testing parachutes, 15: 799 (SC-4449(RR))
 design optimization with respect to propulsion system, 13: 2266 (AFOSR-TN-58-580)
 design for sampling particulate matter in atmosphere, 15: 26367 (SCR-420(p.101-11))
 design of cryogenic air-sampling, 15: 26369 (SCR-420(p.131-4))
 design of high-altitude sampler system, 15: 25738 (SC-4589(RR))
 development, 15: 21909 (ARGMA-TN2H1N-28)
 development, 15: 21922(T) (NP-tr-637)
 development of ion propulsion system, 14: 19574(R) (WADC-TR-59-291)
 development of nuclear, 14: 9254
 development of solid propellants for, 12: 12988
 electric power from, production with magnetohydrodynamic generators, 15: 7923
 electrical augmentation of nuclear, feasibility, 15: 10543
 electrostatic, charge neutralization in exhaust jet, 15: 21344
 engineering materials list for, 15: 24922 (TID-4100(1st Rev., Suppl.12)
 evaluation of nuclear heat exchanger powered, 15: 20436 (TID-12564)
 exhaust gases, kinetics, 15: 6463(R) (AD-240333)
 fabrication of heat-resisting parts from non-metals, 11: 12080
 flight mechanics of photon, 13: 22671(T) (AEC-tr-3191(p.108-21))

- flight paths, effects of vibration on stellar guided, 13: 15458 (AD-212975)
- flight paths, optimization methods, 15: 10600 (PIBAL-625)
- for meteorological research, design, operation, and description, 12: 12629(T) (SCL-T-189)
- for space flight, bibliography, 15: 3210 (NP-9348)
- fuel development for nuclear, 11: 9121
- fuels, fluidized nuclear, 14: 18592
- gamma dosages at payloads of nuclear, 15: 21323
- guidance and propulsion, bibliography, 15: 753 (NP-9230)
- handbook of demonstrations and lectures at high school level, 15: 8414
- heat transfer analysis of thermonuclear powered, 11: 8895(T) (T-53 (RAND))
- heat transfer analysis to determine limitations of nuclear, 15: 8370
- heat transfer problems, literature survey, 14: 21654
- high-temperature construction materials, 13: 1420
- high-thrust manned nuclear space systems, 14: 14615
- internal power sources, 13: 9526
- ion propulsion, 15: 25746
- ion, propulsion analysis, 13: 2320
- ion propulsion, payload capabilities of, 14: 3266
- ion propulsion system using electron bombardment ion source, 15: 11760 (NASA-TN-D-585)
- ion-propulsion system parameters, 15: 27275
- ion-propulsion system requirements, 15: 27273
- ion, two one-dimensional models for neutralization in, 15: 21347
- ionic propulsion, one-dimensional analysis of, 14: 12085 (NASA-TN-D-261)
- isothermal expansion for high exhaust velocities, 14: 1193
- literature on, survey of Russian, 11: 4492 (RM-1760(RAND))
- low-thrust manned nuclear space systems, 14: 15492
- magnetohydrodynamic steering of exhausts, 14: 6775 (NP-8270)
- materials of construction, graphite testing for, 13: 16294(R) (JPL-PR-20-326)
- measurements in upper atmosphere, review, 14: 13061 (RM-2275(RAND))
- motion during burning, mathematical analysis, 14: 4598 (ARGMA-TN-1C1N-23)
- noise levels, 12: 4788 (NP-6564(Pt.2))
- nuclear, comparison of high- and low-thrust systems, 15: 20446 (UCRL-6428)
- nuclear, design, 12: 12763
- nuclear electric, equations of motion, 13: 12801
- nuclear, evaluation of hydrogen as propellant, 14: 8836 (RM-2400 (RAND))
- nuclear, evaluation of water as propellant, 14: 8837 (RM-2402(RAND))
- nuclear, evaluation of lithium hydride as propellant, 14: 8838 (RM-2403(RAND))
- nuclear, evaluation of methane as propellant, 15: 29805 (RM-2807-PR)
- nuclear fuel for long-range, Soviet studies, 11: 3267 (AD-72787)
- nuclear hazards in space operations, 14: 10195 (CF-60-2-18)
- nuclear heat release problems, 11: 9122
- nuclear, launching and space hazards, 15: 25659
- nuclear performance comparison with chemical systems, 14: 2232
- nuclear performance in space vehicles, 14: 11329 (TID-8520)
- nuclear, performance and uses of low-power, 15: 28165
- nuclear power plants in, 12: 4024
- nuclear power plants for space flight, analysis, 15: 5832
- nuclear-powered, feasibility study, 14: 11340
- nuclear-powered ion-propulsion design, 15: 6460 (AD-125194)
- nuclear powered lunar, 15: 21322
- nuclear-powered, review, 15: 23169(T) (NP-tr-658)
- nuclear-propelled, design and development, 13: 7
- nuclear-propelled, economic and practical factors in application, 14: 15172
- nuclear-propelled, regenerative gas turbine for, 15: 8356
- nuclear propulsion for, potentialities, 12: 6014
- nuclear propulsion, review, 14: 18603 (AFSWC-TN-60-9)
- nuclear propulsion, gaseous fission reactor concept for, 15: 23123 (JPL-TR-32-94)
- nuclear, prototype design, 14: 13500
- nuclear, test facilities for the Los Alamos Project Rover, 12: 12764
- nuclear propulsion, bibliography, 15: 24526 (LAMS-2519)
- optimum energy, initially in circular orbit, 14: 18235 (LAMS-2403)
- orbits, optimization of, idealized calculations, 12: 5499 (LA-2166)
- performance, boundary conditions of, 14: 3264
- performance gains for isothermal heating of working fluid, 14: 26452 (GE-4)
- performance of gaseous hydrogen, theoretical, 14: 15150 (NASA-TN-D-275)
- performance of hydrogen fuel to 20,000°K, 14: 701 (JPL-20-106)
- performance of hydrogen, at low chamber pressures, 14: 19534(R) (CAL-AD-1118-A-11)
- performance of ion, theoretical, 14: 23398 (NASA-TN-D-466)
- performance potential of nuclear, 15: 10496 (AD-239727)
- perigee propulsion for orbital launch of nuclear, 15: 6579
- photonic propulsion for space flight, 13: 22687(T) (ER-8868-7)
- pneumatic power system development for, 15: 25236(R) (ZR-1001-3)
- power plants, application of thermonuclear reactions to, 12: 10072 (IFA-ET-26)
- power plants, design of ion source for, 15: 7124 (ARL-TR-60-290)
- power plants, flow and separation of vortex tubes with gaseous fission heating, 15: 30817
- power plants, thermonuclear, 13: 15200 (LMMSD-5074)
- power plants, vortex tubes for gas-phase fission heating, 14: 12350 (CF-57-11-3(Rev.1))
- power plants, vortex tube design for fission heating, 15: 8269 (ORNL-2660)
- powerplants, relations to payloads in nuclear, general parameter study, 14: 20005 (NP-8885)
- propellants, properties of ammonia for nuclear, 15: 10930 (RM-2401 (RAND))
- propellants, types and performance, 13: 9526
- propulsion, applications of atomic energy in, 15: 16739(T) (NP-tr-583)
- propulsion by air, hydrogen, and water, thermodynamic performance, 15: 25343
- propulsion by atomic explosions, 15: 31840(P)
- propulsion by composite beam of negative and positive ions, 15: 6578
- propulsion by electric thrust, survey, 15: 25287 (JPL-TR-32-117)
- propulsion by free radicals, 14: 6076
- propulsion by ions and ionized plasmas, 13: 9165
- propulsion by liquid propellants, fluid mechanics and heat transfer, 15: 24086 (NP-10338)
- propulsion efficiency, comparison of hydrogen and hydrogen with additives, 15: 15967 (LA-2510)
- propulsion, feasibility of thermonuclear, 13: 5340 (A/CONF.15/P/1774)
- propulsion, feasibility of thermonuclear, 15: 27270
- propulsion, future developments in, 12: 12765
- propulsion of chemical, 13: 11988(T) (AEC-tr-3642)
- propulsion of interplanetary, by plasma, 15: 5754
- propulsion, pebble bed reactors for, 14: 16472
- propulsion, plasma acceleration, 14: 18514 (AD-232096)
- propulsion, potentialities of nuclear, 13: 16617 (AECU-4196)
- propulsion, rotating power-generation machinery for electrical, 15: 4359 (ARL-TN-60-115)
- propulsion system using reactors and gas turbines, 14: 2234
- propulsion system of high specific thrust, 15: 21907 (AFOSR-461)
- propulsion systems, types and operating characteristics, 13: 9526
- propulsion systems, feasibility of ion, 14: 4979
- propulsion, thermonuclear, 14: 8173(R) (AD-217522)
- propulsion with fast particles and photons, relativistic treatment, 13: 14587 (AFMDC-TR-59-4)
- radiant heat transfer from re-entry shock layer, 15: 7497(T) (SCL-T-355)
- radiation heating in liquid hydrogen propellant of nuclear, 15: 21324
- range safety of Deacon-Arrow sounding, 15: 9238 (SC-4513(RR))
- research in cosmic radiation, review, 14: 15192 (NP-8649)
- residual-load-plus-powerplant weight estimation, 15: 19080 (NASA-TN-D-843)
- sample collection in upper atmosphere with, 13: 14425 (SCTN-18-59(51))
- shielding of nuclear, 12: 15830 (CF-54-8-241)
- sled with 1600 and 3000 ft/sec velocities, design, 11: 8072 (AECU-3490)
- solid fuel chambers for operation at 240,000 psi, 14: 3268

Soviet studies in astronautics, 11: 13359 (RM-1922(RAND))
 stage optimization of multistage, 15: 25742 (UCRL-6343)
 testing in supersonic and transonic wind tunnels, 14: 1597 (SCTM-299-59(51))
 theory, relativistic treatment of optimum propulsion system, 13: 13687 (AFMDC-TN-59-8)
 thermonuclear propulsion for, feasibility study, 12: 326(T) (NACA-TM-1405)
 thrust of ion, effects of insufficient space charge neutralization, 15: 21340
 thrust of ion, numerical techniques in calculation of effects of space charge neutralization on, 15: 21341
 thrust with nuclear power plants, 14: 2235
 trajectories, program for optimal accuracy in, 14: 4980
 types, description, 13: 9526
 use as astrophysical research tool, 12: 13194
 use in measurements of cosmic radiation and meteorological studies, 15: 27858 (NP-10563)
 use in measuring trapped electrons, Project Jason, 13: 20769
 velocity, maximum possible, 14: 17653
 weight characteristics, effect of turbopumps on, 13: 22636 (NASA-M-5-12-59E)
 weight of nuclear-powered, 15: 8335 (CF-53-6-6)

ROCKS

see also Carbonaceous Rocks
see also Igneous Rocks
see also Phosphate Rocks
see also Silicate Rocks

age determination according to the rubidium-strontium method, 12: 7830
 age determination in Black Forest by potassium-argon method, 13: 141
 age determination in Black Forest by potassium-argon method, 13: 142
 age determination of sedimentary, radiometric, 14: 13941
 age determination of tertiary, potassium-argon method using volcanic glass, 15: 20985
 age estimation by radioactive disequilibrium studies on uranium and decay products, 12: 14777 (A/CONF.15/P/772)
 age estimation by argon-40-potassium-40 determinations after isotope dilution, 15: 13167 (TID-12128)
 age estimation of plant-bearing, by radioactive potassium-argon technique, 15: 15880
 age estimation, review of isotopic abundance methods, 15: 1588 (NP-9166(p.217-21))
 ages of Sudbury-Blind River, Ontario, 15: 7623(R) (NYO-3941)
 analysis, activation, 14: 19204
 analysis by charged particle bombardment, 15: 5969
 analysis by neutron activation, 15: 10874
 analysis by photoneutron methods, 15: 9203
 analysis for beryllium, colorimetric, 13: 568
 analysis for beryllium using quinizarin, 14: 21796
 analysis for beryllium using quinalizarin, 15: 16917
 analysis for beryllium, dilution-fluorometric, 15: 24821
 analysis for boron, neutron reaction (α, n) method, 13: 4456(T) (CEA-tr-R380)
 analysis for cadmium, activation, 15: 23459
 analysis for calcium, magnesium, and strontium, 15: 15491(R) (TID-12366)
 analysis for cesium, spectrophotometric, 15: 27585
 analysis for cesium-potassium ratio, spectrochemical, 15: 30964
 analysis for chromium, cobalt, and strontium, activation, 15: 22539
 analysis for content and distribution of radioelements in, microradiography utilizing liquid emulsions, 12: 12264
 analysis for fluorides using pyrolytic separation, 15: 24823
 analysis for gallium by neutron activation, 15: 7295
 analysis for indium, radiometric, 11: 11935
 analysis for ionium, 15: 11323(T) (AEC-tr-4207)
 analysis for lead isotopes, 11: 8001
 analysis for lithium, stable isotope dilution, 12: 12259
 analysis for microgram quantities of lead, 14: 16617
 analysis for molybdenum, polarographic catalytic-current method, 13: 10872(T) (CEA-tr-R-261)

analysis for molybdenum by xanthate method, 14: 25432
 analysis for niobium, spectrophotometric, 14: 5198
 analysis for niobium, spectrochemical, 14: 6275
 analysis for potassium, activation, 12: 12308(R) (AECU-3772)
 analysis for potassium, thorium, and uranium, gamma spectrometric, 15: 27871
 analysis for potassium, radium, and thorium by aerial gamma spectrometry, 15: 27562
 analysis for radium, thorium, and uranium, radiometric, 14: 25768
 analysis for rhenium, activation, 15: 27583
 analysis for scandium by neutron activation, 15: 7284
 analysis for tantalum and tungsten by neutron activation, 14: 24087
 analysis for thorium and uranium, gamma spectrometric, 13: 8768
 analysis for thorium in parts per million range, 13: 140
 analysis for thorium by scintillation spectrometry, 14: 18026 (CF-60-6-37)
 analysis for thorium with arsenazo II, photometric, 15: 180
 analysis for thorium, 15: 6040(R) (TID-11272)
 analysis for trace elements, spectrochemical, 13: 3651
 analysis for trace elements in G-1 and W-1, neutron activation, 15: 18350
 analysis for uranium by fractional extraction of thorium-234 with hexone, 13: 22057
 analysis for uranium, in Austrian, 13: 6631 (A/CONF.15/P/1437)
 analysis for uranium, radiometric, 13: 6364 (A/CONF.15/P/1394)
 analysis for uranium, radiographic, 14: 12781
 analysis for uranium, fluorimetric, 15: 30541(T) (AEC-tr-4498 (p.133-45))
 analysis for uranium by fluorimetric methods, 15: 32374
 analysis for vanadium by neutron activation, 15: 7283
 analysis for zirconium, 13: 19909
 analysis for zirconium, spectrographic, 14: 1502 (JEN-47)
 analysis of fine-grained sedimentary, 14: 24107
 analysis of G-1 and W-1 for scandium and vanadium, 14: 24365
 analysis of magmatic, for rare and dispersed elements, 14: 1514
 analysis of various for boron, radiometric, 15: 27546(T) (AEC-tr-4475 (p.83-90))
 analysis of volcanic, 15: 386
 analysis to determine concentration of gamma emitters, quantitative, 15: 20957
 anelasticity, review, 15: 15857 (TID-12317)
 argon and helium concentrations as function of age in, 15: 18337(R) (TID-11863)
 bibliography on physics of, 15: 15859 (TID-12321(Pt.I))
 bibliography on physics of, 15: 15860 (TID-12321(Pt.II))
 bibliography on physics of, 13: 15862 (TID-12321(Pt.IV))
 bibliography on physics of, 15: 15861 (TID-12321(Pt.III))
 bibliography on physics, 15: 29515 (UCRL-13015)
 boron content in, of eastern Sayan mountain range, 15: 395
 bulk-density and pulse-velocity in samples from Hobo medium, 14: 21188 (UCRL-5990)
 chronology and correlation of volcanic, 15: 1590(R) (TID-6482)
 compression, transition from elastic to plastic states under triaxial, 15: 30954(R) (NP-10816)
 contamination by fission products, 13: 11044 (LAMS-1945)
 crater formation from megaton surface burst in medium, 15: 28123 (NP-10507(p.1-29))
 density and radioactivity, determination in borehole samples by radiometry, 15: 27929(T) (AEC-tr-4475(p.111-25))
 density at high pressures, shock wave effects, 11: 5364 (AECU-3419)
 density dependence of gamma attenuation, 13: 22222
 density determinations with gamma-gamma density log, chemical correction factor for, 14: 19209
 density measurement in, using gamma rays, 15: 14553(T) (AEC-tr-4366)
 density, radiometric determination, 13: 22228(P)
 detonation wave propagation in, 15: 14546 (TID-12320)
 deuterium content, 15: 11335
 dielectric constants of, method of measurement, in frequency range 50 cps to 30 megacycles, 11: 12036 (NYO-3750)
 dielectric constant and electric conductivity of natural-state cores, 13: 17984
 diffusion of helium through sedimentary, theory, 15: 17138
 diffusion of helium in, 15: 30545(T) (AEC-tr-4498(p.176-205))

elastic properties, review, 15: 15856 (TID-12316)
 explosions in, nature and principle effects, 15: 15855 (TID-12315)
 induced polarization properties of, as geophysical exploration method, 13: 2089(R) (RME-3150)
 induced polarization, 14: 3695 (RME-3160)
 isotopic composition, 13: 4854
 migration of helium in, 15: 6121(T) (AEC-tr-4208(p.66-90))
 neutron absorption and slowing down, effects on well-logging, 15: 27928(T) (AEC-tr-4475(p.106-100))
 neutron resonance capture in, 15: 27873
 physical properties, bibliography on, 15: 19640 (UCRL-13000)
 physical properties, bibliography on, 15: 19641 (UCRL-13002)
 physics, bibliography, 15: 25034 (UCRL-13012)
 polarization, study of induced, 13: 2863 (RME-3156)
 presence of radium, radon, and uranium in calcareous tuffs, in Rumania (Transylvania), 13: 11005
 radiation attenuation, 15: 30967
 radiation effects on physical and mechanical properties, 13: 9343
 radioactivity at various depths, measurement, 13: 6665 (A/CONF.15/P/2455)
 radioactivity determination autoradiographic, 11: 5455
 radioactivity measurements in, Kyūshū, Japan, 15: 2887
 radioactivity measurements in Norway, 15: 9216
 radioactivity of paleogene sedimentary, Fukuoka Prefecture, Japan, 15: 2885
 radioactivity of Perzhan intrusive complex, 15: 19646
 radioactivity, use of liquid emulsions in study of, 11: 2907
 radiometric analysis of powdered, gas flow alpha-counting apparatus, 13: 14448 (NS-4)
 separation of thorium from, 15: 6040(R) (TID-11272)
 separation of uranium from, ultrasonic, 15: 7421
 shock wave propagation, Hugoniot equations of state for, 15: 15866 (UCRL-6311)
 spherical propagation of explosion-generated shock waves in, 13: 18214 (BM-RI-5483)
 strength, determination by fracturing with explosive-initiated shock waves, 15: 28133 (NP-10507(p.136-44))
 stress fracture, theoretical aspects, 15: 19635 (NP-10189)
 strontium content, radiogenic, 15: 32368
 temperature effects from simulated fireball, 13: 11044 (LAMS-1945)
 thorium accumulation in Kola peninsula, 15: 32369
 thorium recovery from common, 15: 22527(R) (TID-13001)
 wave propagation velocity in, effects of porosity, stratification, stress, temperature, texture, and water content, 15: 15854 (TID-12314)
 wave velocity and attenuation in, as function of frequency, 15: 15858 (TID-12319)
 x-ray analysis of metamorphic and metasomatic, 13: 11010
ROCKY FLATS PLANT, DENVER
 environs monitoring, 15: 31049 (TID-13858)
 monitoring of environs, July-Sept. 1960, 15: 31048 (TID-13857)
RODS
 see also Reactor Control Rods
 see also Reactor Fuel Rods
 fabrication from refractory powders, 13: 13597
 heat transfer analogy using copper-surfaced, exposed to hydrogen sulfide gas, 12: 9123 (KAPL-M-S3G-RES-54)
 heat transfer by prismatic, with isothermal boundary conditions, 15: 27756
 heat transfer in finite, transient, 15: 6108
 heat transfer in, with internal heating, 14: 4423
 heat transfer to mercury and water by closely packed assembly, 15: 6102
 hydraulic resistance to streamline axial flow, 15: 2739
 mass transfer of copper-surfaced, in hydrogen sulfide gas, 12: 9123 (KAPL-M-S3G-RES-54)
 motion of spring-loaded infinite, 15: 7873 (GAMD-1801)
 neutron capture cross section variation measurement, 15: 15837(P)
 pressure drop for parallel flow through bundles of, 12: 1348
 thermal conductivity in semi-infinite, solution to equation describing, 15: 1483 (APCRC-TN-59-449)
 welding of metal, equipment for automatic, 15: 16031(P)

ROENTGEN UNITS

conversion to rads in bone and muscle, 15: 18361 (A/AC.82/G/L.263)
 definition, advantages and disadvantages of change of, 13: 1534
 definition, criticism of recommendation of the International Commission for Radiological Units, 12: 11153
 standard dosage, methods of measurement, 15: 2917(T) (AEC-tr-3840)
 standards for measurement, comparison of national, 15: 25079

ROLLING

bibliography on metal, 15: 19814
 deformation in, comparison with drawing deformation, 13: 17016
 detection of cavities during, 14: 7751
 theory, 12: 17203(T) (AEC-tr-3378)
 use of radiometric thickness gage in hot, 14: 5350(T) (CEA-tr-X-74)

ROLLING MILLS

continuous radiometric thickness measurement, 14: 9616
 design for nuclear fuel elements, 13: 5594
 design for plutonium, 15: 19823(P)
 design for powders, 15: 21091(P)
 design for uranium sheet and plate fabrication, 13: 7738 (LA-2233)
 design of inert-atmosphere, for processing refractory materials at 3500°F, 14: 9727
 design of remote-controlled, for plutonium alloys, 14: 20589
 for thin, wide, aircraft metals, survey, 11: 11219 (TML-76)
 for uranium, safety, 13: 12571
 for uranium, safety, 13: 12572
 problems of enclosed operation for plutonium, 12: 15572
 radiometric thickness gage for, 15: 15768(T) (AEC-tr-4139(p.79-85))
 rolls inspection, use of eddy currents in nondestructive, 15: 4147 (Y-A3-132)

ROOSEVELT QUADRANGLE (ARIZ.)

geology and uranium minerals, 13: 14405

ROOTS

absorption of cesium-137 by excised, 15: 7180
 chromosome aberrations produced by chemical treatments, 15: 19120 (TID-12760)
 chromosome sensitivity to x radiation and radiomimetic substances, 15: 12764
 developing, radiomimetic and radiomodifying effects of cyanide treatment, 12: 8273
 effects of irradiation of seed on cell size, mitotic activity, and nucleic acid content, 13: 7381
 grafting, tracer studies, 13: 7463
 growth and movement through soil, tracer studies, 15: 27338
 growth, effects of irradiation, 15: 16807(T) (JPRS-5498(p.127-36))
 mineral uptake, tracer studies, 14: 4191
 mitosis, radiosensitivity, 13: 15005
 mitosis rate, effects of radiation, 13: 21857
 natural grafting of Eastern white pine, tracer study, 13: 8489 (AECU-4020)
 permeability of seedling, effects of irradiation of seeds, 14: 21295(T)
 physiology, tracer studies, 13: 6296 (A/CONF.15/P/2233)
 protective effects of chlorpromazine against radiation effects on mitosis in bean tips, 15: 27453
 radiation effects on sugar beet, 11: 6193 (T) (AEC-tr-2844)
 radiation effects on rubidium absorption by excised mung bean, tracer study, 13: 1090
 radiation effects, modifications produced by various chemicals, 14: 7219(R) (ORO-237)
 radiation effects on nucleohistone complex in onion, 15: 8559
 radiation effects on synthesis of nucleic acids in onion, 15: 8559
 radiation effects and protection, review, 15: 14085
 radioinduced chromosome aberrations, 13: 1895(T) (AEC-tr-3475)
 radioinduced chromosome aberrations in Vicia, 15: 7206
 radioinduced chromosome aberrations, reaction mechanisms and modifying factors in, 15: 12771
 radiosensitivity, 13: 16713
 radiosensitivity, 14: 44
 radiosensitivity, 14: 56
 radiosensitivity, 14: 2321
 radiosensitivity, 14: 2322
 radiosensitivity, 14: 2323

- radiosensitivity, 14: 2333
 radiosensitivity, 14: 17690(R) (ORO-280)
 radiosensitivity, 14: 17691(R) (ORO-281)
 radiosensitivity, 14: 23940(T) (JPRS-2287(p.74-80))
 radiosensitivity, 15: 8552
 radiosensitivity, 15: 16807(T) (JPRS-5498(p.127-36))
 radiosensitivity, effect of nitrogen and hydrogen gas under pressure, 12: 2669
 radiosensitivity, effects of chronic and acute exposure, 13: 1040 (BNL-3223)
 radiosensitivity, effects of various factors on, 15: 12772
 radiosensitivity of broad bean, 11: 7063, 11859
 radiosensitivity of broad bean, 12: 7661
 radiosensitivity of mitosis in tips of Vicia, 12: 16089(T) (AEC-tr-3366)
 radiosensitivity of broad bean, 13: 1089
 radiosensitivity of chromatids, 13: 42
 radiosensitivity of chromosomes in Vicia, 13: 6106 (A/CONF.15/P/290)
 radiosensitivity of mineral uptake, 14: 2311(T)
 radiosensitivity of bean tips, effects of phenylnitrosoamines with and without oxygen on, 15: 30492
 radiosensitivity, protective effects of various chemical treatments, 12: 2697
 sensitivity to triethylene melamine, 15: 8552
 sorption of fission products from Nevada Test Site soil by *Bromus Rubens* L., 15: 30403
 strontium uptake, tracer study, 12: 16173
 synthesis of desoxyribonucleic acid, 15: 31937
 uptake of calcium by excised, 15: 7179
 uptake of calcium by excised, tracer studies, 15: 7177
 uptake of calcium by excised barley, 15: 7178
 uptake of cesium-137, 14: 23864
 uptake of fission products from soil, effects of feeding depth, 15: 14107
 uptake of fission products from soils, 15: 14108
 uptake of potassium and cesium, tracer studies, 15: 2414

ROSCEOLITES

- processing for uranium recovery, comparison with carnotites, 11: 2309 (BML-JDS-128)
 separation of uranium and vanadium from, 14: 24212(P)

ROOS-ADAMS DEPOSIT (ALASKA)

- geology, mineralogy, and uranium-thorium deposits, 12: 14775 (A/CONF.15/P/770)

ROTAMETERS

- design and performance for testing filters for dust removal from air, 14: 17953 (UCRL-5978)
 design for control of Rexex ion exchange column flow, 14: 21679(R) (ORNL-1694)
 design of electronic, 11: 11174 (HW-49545A)
 development for separations pilot plant, 15: 5135 (CF-60-10-36)
 for metering fluorine and hydrogen fluoride, 11: 6661 (AECD-3690)
 materials for construction, properties of, 14: 10830
 performance of a venturi flowmeter, 11: 10532 (CF-57-6-67)
 testing for use with liquid metals, 11: 13379 (AERE-X/M-169)

ROTARY PUMPS

see also Centrifugal Pumps

- design, performance, and theory of side-channel, 15: 26137(T) (AEC-tr-4765)
 designs and principles of operation, 14: 20293(T) (UCRL-Trans-503(L))
 performance as backing pump for Roots pump, 14: 8520(T) (IGIS-26(RD/R))
 performance in Fluoride Volatility Process, 11: 11968 (BNL-457)
 testing for use in in-pile loops, 11: 10866 (CF-56-11-35)

ROTARY SEALS

- design for a rotating shaft, 12: 7008(P)
 testing of SIR rotating plugs, 12: 2087 (KAPL-M-EDL-107(Pt.1))

Rover Reactors

see Rocket Reactors (Kiwi)

Rowe Reactor

see Yankee Power Reactor

ROYAL JELLY

- protective effects against x radiation in rats, 14: 14705
 protective effects against radioinduced cutaneous lesions, 15: 17979

RRR

see North Carolina Research Reactor

RUBBER

(See also specific elastomers, e.g., Hevea.)

see also Elastomers

see also Plastics

see also Silicone Rubbers

- activation analysis, 12: 8321(R) (ORNL-1474(Del.))
 age determination by use of tracers, 14: 1179(R) (AECU-4441)
 age determination, 15: 11390(R) (TID-11169)
 analysis for copper, activation, 15: 12876
 antioxidant action in, deuterium isotope effect, 13: 1170
 blowing by irradiation, 15: 6366(P)
 bonding to metals, 15: 9336 (SCTM-351-60(25))
 chemical and physical properties, radiation effects on, 15: 22331
 chemical binding effects on proton and alpha stopping power, 14: 20882
 comparisons and properties, survey, 15: 5402
 contamination and decontamination, 15: 26401(T) (AEC-tr-4482 (p.666-81))
 decontamination of surfaces with, 15: 464(P)
 degassification at room temperature, experimental data, 13: 1498
 degassing and permeability in vacuum systems, 12: 4164
 degradation by oxidative cleavage of polyisoprene chains vs cleavage at cross links, 13: 3657 (NP-7078)
 degradation studies of sulfur vulcanizates, 14: 13657 (NP-8584)
 development of radiation-resistant, for gasket use, 15: 24874 (AD-253753)
 development, review, 15: 1758 (OMRO-Publ-19)
 diffusibility, radiation effects on, 15: 14822
 diffusion of sulfur during vulcanization, tracer techniques for determining, 15: 26432(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.276-90))
 elasticity, kinetic theory, 14: 24558 (NP-8986)
 gamma penetration through square slabs, 11: 2161 (NARF-56-40T)
 gamma radiation effects on the physical properties of solution of, 12: 134
 high-temperature resistant, 12: 7783 (WADC-TR-56-331(Pt.2))
 impact test machine for, 13: 11927
 magnetic susceptibility at 1.6 to 4.2°K, 15: 14735 (TID-12307)
 manufacture, radiation sources used in, 13: 18086
 oxidation, post-irradiation, 11: 965
 preparation and properties of, for use in phantoms, 15: 26403
 preparation of white mixtures, 12: 16935(T) (SCL-T-198)
 pressure wave propagation in, 15: 738 (AFSWC-TN-58-18) (AEC-tr-4428)
 production of synthetic, toxic effects of substances used in, 15: 8483(T)
 properties as packaging material, 13: 13726 (SCTM-35-59(12))
 properties at high temperatures, 13: 15068(R) (WADC-TR-56-331(Pt.3))
 properties at high temperatures, 13: 15970 (WADC-TR-55-492(Pt.4))
 radiation and thermal effects on, 15: 5426 (NP-9333(Vol.II) (Paper 3))
 radiation chemistry of solutions, 14: 6292
 radiation cross-linking or vulcanization in absence of oxygen, 13: 17949(P)
 radiation curing, of carbon-black filled natural, stress-strain behavior, 13: 11675
 radiation damage assessment by x-ray diffraction, 13: 2432 (USNRDL-TR-262)
 radiation damage and composition correlation, 14: 2778 (USNRDL-TR-356)
 radiation damage to nitrile, effects of antrads, 15: 5443 (NP-9615)
 radiation effects on natural and synthetic, 11: 767, 6674 (HDC-1876)
 radiation effects on, exposed to pile water, 11: 7886 (HW-29987)
 radiation effects, 11: 4161 (AECU-3392); 8747(R) (ORNL-1095); 8857 (WADC-TR-56-534(Pt.2))
 radiation effects on natural rubber-methyl methacrylate systems, 12: 10456
 radiation effects, 12: 3960 (NARF-57-19T(Vol.2))
 radiation effects, 13: 5101 (WADC-TN-58-86)
 radiation effects, 13: 5891 (NP-7096)
 radiation effects, gas evolution, 13: 22133(T)
 radiation effects, methods and data, 13: 2530 (NARF-58-43T)
 radiation effects on aircraft tires, 13: 12188 (NP-7365(Vol.3))

Paper 24))

irradiation effects on chemical and mechanical transformation, 13: 3668
 irradiation effects on crude and vulcanized, 13: 7056 (A/CONF.15/P/2085)
 irradiation effects on hydrochlorination, 13: 6456 (A/CONF.15/P/1287)
 irradiation effects on mechanical properties, 13: 14863
 irradiation effects on natural, 13: 16869(R) (ANL-5996)
 irradiation effects, 14: 10851(R) (NP-8436)
 irradiation effects, 14: 7844 (NP-8261)
 irradiation effects, 14: 14127(R) (NP-8469)
 irradiation effects, 14: 15017 (ONR-5(Vol.I))
 irradiation effects, review, 14: 15140
 irradiation effects, 15: 4347 (USNRDL-TR-472)
 irradiation effects on aircraft tires, 15: 5431 (NP-9333(Vol.III)(Paper 5))
 irradiation effects on O-ring compounds, 15: 5436 (NP-9333(Vol.IV)(Paper 5))
 irradiation effects on electric insulating properties, 15: 9522
 irradiation effects, 15: 11715 (REM-899)
 irradiation effects, 15: 17377
 irradiation effects on cross-linking in, 15: 23529 (ERDE-26/R/60)
 irradiation effects on physical properties of polyester urethane rubber, 15: 24879 (ERDE-16/M/60)
 irradiation effects on infrared spectrum of hydrochloride, 15: 27643(R) (ORO-464)
 irradiation effects on acrylonitrile-butadiene type in gasket applications, 15: 27645 (WADD-TR-59-661)
 irradiation effects, 15: 29773 (NP-10688)
 irradiation-induced polymerization grafting to methyl methacrylate, 13: 9826
 irradiation-induced polymerization, 13: 9827
 irradiation-induced crosslinking, 13: 10612
 irradiation polymerization of methyl methacrylate and natural latex, 14: 3546
 irradiation vulcanization, 12: 3380
 irradiation vulcanization of aqueous dispersions before forming, 13: 20982(P)
 irradiation vulcanization, 13: 22136(T)
 irradiation vulcanization, structure and properties, 13: 22137(T)
 irradiation vulcanization, 14: 16055
 irradiation vulcanization, 15: 8831(T) (NP-tr-549)
 irradiation vulcanization, analysis of gamma sources for, 15: 14817
 irradiation vulcanization, gamma, 15: 29240
 irradiation-induced copolymerization of aqueous dispersions of natural with olefinic monomers, 14: 22935(P)
 irradiation-induced crosslinking and chain fractures, 14: 13027
 irradiation-induced cross-linking, estimation of chain fracture, 14: 18937
 irradiation-induced cross-linking and chain fracture, 15: 1430
 irradiation-induced curing of latex, 15: 2680(P)
 irradiation-induced graft polymerization in emulsions, 15: 23551
 irradiation-induced polymerization with monomers, graft methods, 14: 8476
 irradiation-induced structural modifications in benzene-triphenylmethane solutions, neutron irradiation, 14: 4590
 irradiation-induced thermoluminescence, 15: 9576
 irradiation vulcanization by gamma radiation, plant, 14: 21849
 reactions with tritium, 15: 16868 (KAPL-980(Del.))
 rupture of bonded cylinders in tension, internal, 13: 4877
 solubility in nitric acid, sodium hydroxide, carbon tetrachloride, Recuplex HAX, Purex HAX, 4-methyl-2-pentanone, and distilled water, 15: 9661(R) (HW-56137)
 structure and properties produced by irradiation vulcanization, 13: 8765(T) (CEA-tr-R-585)
 swelling properties, effects of pile radiation on, 11: 12983 (HW-33164)
 thermoluminescence, 12: 10002(T) (SCL-T-181)
 use of tracer techniques in dating, 14: 10543(R) (AECU-4724)
 vulcanization, applications of radiation, 13: 17578 (ALI-52)
 vulcanization by gamma rays, 15: 2971
 vulcanization by radiation, 13: 22074
 vulcanization, isotopic exchange of sulfur in, 13: 3661(T) (CEA-tr-196)

RUBIDIUM

see also Alkali Metals

absorption by excised mung bean roots, effects of x irradiation, tracer study, 13: 1090
 adsorption on graphite, x-ray structure study, 13: 8646(T) (AEC-tr-3277)
 alloying effects on electric conductivity of sodium (liquid), 15: 12927
 analysis of fission-product, mass spectrometric, 15: 1364
 chemical and thermodynamic properties at 1000 to 1800°F, 15: 11568(R) (AGN-8023)
 chromatographic behavior, effects of acid and water concentration of eluant on, 15: 5059
 condensation of vapor on oxide surfaces, 13: 22234 (USNRDL-TR-355)
 content in vitrain ashes from coals of Nova Scotia, 15: 24830
 corrosive effects on molybdenum and Hastelloy B, 14: 12840(R) (ORNL-2217(Del.))
 corrosive effects on iron-molybdenum-nickel alloys, 15: 7702 (CF-56-8-85)
 determination by polarography in alcohol solution, 14: 178(T) (CEA-tr-A-598)
 determination, chromatographic, 14: 24072
 determination, flame photometric, 11: 12973(R)
 determination, gravimetric, 15: 29160
 determination in beryls, feldspars, and mica, spectrographic, 11: 11933
 determination in drinking water, activation, 12: 14617 (A/CONF.15/P/796)
 determination in granite and sea water, mass spectrographic, 12: 12258
 determination in human tissues, 15: 4862 (A/AC.82/G/L.476)
 determination in lepidolites by x-ray fluorescence, 14: 20463
 determination in meteorites, minerals, and rocks, activation, 11: 9232
 determination in potassium chloride crystals, 15: 10821
 determination in silicate minerals, deuteron activation, 13: 3697 (NYO-3938)
 determination in silicate minerals using rubidium-86, 14: 179(T) (CEA-tr-R-709)
 determination in silicates, low-temperature spectrographic, 14: 1521
 determination in sea water, ultramicro-, 15: 136 (USNRDL-TR-443)
 determination, radiometric, 12: 15354 (LA-1721(2nd Ed.))
 deuteron reactions (d,p) energy spectra from, 14: 15312
 dispersion in chondrites, 15: 5216
 distribution in minerals of granite pegmatites, 13: 19062
 distribution in plants, 13: 19787
 distribution in tissues and excretion, effects of nutritional state, 15: 21978
 effects on determination of cesium by precipitation as permanganate, 15: 8695
 effects on luminescence of uranium in sodium fluoride, 15: 15508(T) (AEC-tr-4376(p.129-41))
 electric conductivity at high pressure, 15: 14503
 energy levels from Coulomb excitation, 11: 2090
 energy levels of valence electrons, model for, 15: 21297
 evaluation for use as space power system working fluid, 15: 11568(R) (AGN-8023)
 excretion in rats, tracer study, 11: 4809
 flux measurements through isolated mesentery, measured *in vitro*, tracer studies, 15: 15350
 gamma reactions (γ,n), 11: 1277(R) (NP-6142)
 gamma spectra, 11: 2090
 Hall effect, pressure effects, 15: 21148 (NP-10184)
 Hall voltage as function of pressure and temperature, 15: 18503 (NP-10124)
 handling and purification, 11: 8531 (ORNL-1991)
 heat transfer coefficients, 13: 2696 (AECU-3896)
 heat transfer properties, 15: 23648
 ion exchange and radiochemical analysis, 12: 5284 (AERE-C/R-2325)
 ion exchange equilibria at 0 to 200°C, temperature dependence, 14: 3496
 ionization by inert gases at 300 to 2000 ev, cross sections, 14: 17166
 ionization in collisions with deuterium, hydrogen, nitrogen, and oxygen, 14: 19660
 leaching and fixation in soils, tracer study, 14: 15516
 magnetoresistance and Fermi surface, 13: 4211
 metabolism by plant, 14: 23909
 metabolism in young barley plants, tracer study, 13: 6202 (A/CONF.15/P/1472)

metabolism, tracer studies, 11: 11021(R) (ORO-163)
 neutron capture and total cross sections at 0.4 Mev, 14: 2957 (CRD-R-31(& Add.))
 neutron capture cross sections at 400 kev, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 neutron capture cross sections in kev region, 14: 18428 (BNL-607)
 neutron capture cross sections at 175 to 1000 kev, 15: 3444
 neutron resonance cross sections, 12: 10947
 neutron resonances and total cross sections in kev region, 11: 4047
 neutron total cross sections, 15: 24308
 nuclear magnetic resonance, isotope effect in, 15: 32646
 oxidation at -79 to -20°C, 14: 6647
 positron annihilation in, line breadths, 15: 21244
 preparation by ion exchange separation from other alkali metals, 15: 6090 (CF-55-6-49(Pt.I))
 production and electrochemical properties, 15: 32081(T) (NP-tr-783)
 production and purification, 13: 21986(T) (AEC-tr-3820)
 properties, chemical and physical, 11: 8531 (ORNL-1991)
 properties, chemical and physical, 15: 30700
 properties evaluation for space power systems, 15: 25206(R) (AGN-8035)
 properties of crystalline, calculation from Morse potential function, 14: 4603 (NASA-TR-R-5)
 properties of solutions with polyethers, 13: 10856 (NYO-2182)
 proton reactions (p,n), strontium isotope yields, 13: 16489
 proton reactions (p,n), time-of-flight spectral analysis, 13: 8139
 resonance in optically pumped vapor, rotational, 15: 29798(R) (NP-10667)
 secretion by parotid gland, tracer studies, 15: 15351
 separation from cesium, analytical uses of complexone III in chromatographic, 11: 10482
 separation from cesium and francium, chromatographic, 14: 11544
 separation from cesium by ion exchange, 15: 13005
 separation from dilute solutions and cesium, chromatographic, 15: 16969(R) (TID-11815)
 separation from fission products by ion exchange, 12: 7183 (AERE-C/R-2277)
 separation from fission product solutions, 15: 20798
 separation from minerals and ores, 15: 32081(T) (NP-tr-783)
 separation from solution on columns of zirconium phosphate, 13: 15098
 separation of francium from, 15: 8604
 separation with inorganic synthetic ion exchangers, 13: 6431 (A/CONF.15/P/271)
 separation with phenol-formaldehyde sulfocationite, ion exchange, 15: 11088
 solvent extraction of carrier-free, 11: 5365(R) (AECU-3423)
 solvent extraction by dodecylbenzenesulfonic acid, 15: 18140
 solvent partition as tetraphenyl borate in aqueous solutions, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
 spectra in ethylenediamine, electron paramagnetic resonance, 15: 5930(R) (TID-11016)
 spectra in solutions in ethylenediamine, absorption, 15: 5930(R) (TID-11016)
 spectra, $2p \rightarrow 1s$ transition energies, 14: 10877 (LAMS-2387)
 technology of, survey, 12: 12990
 thermal capacity at 1.2 to 4.2°K, 13: 11308
 thermodynamic properties, 15: 22739 (R60FPD358-A)
 transport coefficients, effects of thermal electron motion, 15: 13516
 uptake by fresh water organisms and plants, 14: 21272
 uptake by fresh water organisms and plants, 15: 19134(T) (CEA-tr-R-1243)
 use as internal standard in spectrographic estimation of lithium, potassium, and barium, 13: 20898 (SCS-Memo-1)
 vapor plasma striations at 0 to 300 ma and 0.01 to 2.0 mm Hg, 15: 5740

RUBIDIUM (LIQUID)
 boiling point and density, 15: 14698(R) (AGN-8027)
 corrosion effects on metals, 15: 15962(R) (AGN-8016)
 corrosive effects on Inconel, 11: 8531 (ORNL-1991)
 corrosive effects on various metals, 14: 24489 (ORNL-2685)
 corrosive effects on Inconel, 15: 6090 (CF-55-6-49(Pt.I))
 corrosive effects on molybdenum, 15: 7702 (CF-56-8-85)
 corrosive effects on stainless steel, 15: 13278 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.57-9))
 density measurement, 11: 10119

heat transfer properties of boiling, 15: 6090 (CF-55-6-49(Pt.I))
 heat transfer properties, 15: 8926 (NAA-SR-Memo-5615)
 isotope effects at various temperatures, 13: 10240
 miscibility with rubidium halides (liquid), 15: 6008
 neutron diffraction patterns, 15: 12929
 reactions with metals, 15: 15961(R) (AGN-8007)
 structure, x-ray and neutron diffraction studies, 15: 19887(T) (AEC-tr-3971(p.287-332))
 thermodynamic properties, 15: 15961(R) (AGN-8007)
 thermodynamic properties, 15: 15962(R) (AGN-8016)
 use in liquid-metal engines, 15: 13283 (NASA-TN-D-769(p.79-81))

RUBIDIUM ACETATES
 neutron reactions, form of radiobromine produced by, 14: 21503

RUBIDIUM ACID FLUORIDES
 thermodynamic properties, 15: 204 (TID-6509)

RUBIDIUM ALLOYS
 crystal structure, 11: 1878 (ISC-795)
 phase studies, 14: 24569(T) (AEC-tr-4197)

Rubidium-Antimony Alloys
see Antimony-Rubidium Alloys

RUBIDIUM AZIDES
 color centers in x-irradiated, 15: 11010

Rubidium-Bismuth Alloys
see Bismuth-Rubidium Alloys

Rubidium-Bismuth Alloys (Liquid)
see Bismuth-Rubidium Alloys (Liquid)

RUBIDIUM BORATES
 properties of molten, 14: 18901 (WADD-TR-59-21)

RUBIDIUM BOROHYDRIDES
 heat of solution in ammonia (liquid), 11: 3681 (CCC-1024-TR-218)

RUBIDIUM BROMIDE CRYSTALS
 luminescence and sorption of impurity-activated, 15: 29818
 physical properties, relation of molecular concentration to, 12: 7412(T)
 spectra of lead-activated, absorption, 15: 26237

Rubidium Bromide-Lead Bromide Systems
see Lead Bromide-Rubidium Bromide Systems

RUBIDIUM BROMIDES
 density distribution and gradient of solutions at sedimentation equilibrium in ultracentrifuge, 15: 26041
 elastic constants, 15: 31401
 thermal expansion and lattice constants, 15: 15591
 thermodynamic functions of gaseous, 15: 24870

Rubidium Chloride-Barium Chloride Systems
see Barium Chloride-Rubidium Chloride Systems

Rubidium Chloride-Cadmium Chloride Systems
see Cadmium Chloride-Rubidium Chloride Systems

Rubidium Chloride-Calcium Chloride-Potassium Chloride Systems
see Calcium Chloride-Potassium Chloride-Rubidium Chloride Systems

Rubidium Chloride-Calcium Chloride Systems
see Calcium Chloride-Rubidium Chloride Systems

RUBIDIUM CHLORIDE CRYSTALS
 color center interactions and magnetic properties, 15: 21227(R) (ARF-1184-1)
 ionic conductivity in doped, effect of hydrostatic pressure on, 15: 2676
 luminescence and sorption of impurity-activated, 15: 29818
 physical properties, relation of molecular concentration to, 12: 7412(T)

Rubidium Chloride-Lead Chloride Systems
see Lead Chloride-Rubidium Chloride Systems

Rubidium Chloride-Lead Chloride Systems (Liquid)
see Lead Chloride-Rubidium Chloride Systems (Liquid)

Rubidium Chloride-Magnesium Chloride Systems
see Magnesium Chloride-Rubidium Chloride Systems

Rubidium Chloride-Manganese Chloride Systems
see Manganese Chloride-Rubidium Chloride Systems

RUBIDIUM CHLORIDE-STRONTIUM CHLORIDE SYSTEMS
 phase studies, 15: 15510(T) (AEC-tr-4523)

RUBIDIUM CHLORIDE-TITANIUM CHLORIDE SYSTEMS
 phase studies, 15: 7327 (AEC-tr-4357)

RUBIDIUM CHLORIDE-ZINC CHLORIDE SYSTEMS
 thermodynamic properties, 13: 1169

RUBIDIUM CHLORIDES

analysis for niobium and tantalum, spectrographic, 13: 9781
 crystalline structure under 11,000 and 7500 kg/cm² pressure at room temperature, 11: 9360
 density distribution and gradient of solutions at sedimentation equilibrium in ultracentrifuge, 15: 26041
 effects on density of potassium chloride crystals, 15: 10821
 molecular association in gaseous, 14: 15628 (ORNL-2933)
 nuclear magnetic shift of chlorine-35 in, 14: 3500
 osmotic coefficient ratios, 13: 20510
 photon momentum distributions from positron annihilation in, 15: 6654
 reactions with fluorine to form tetrafluoroborates, 15: 25950
 reactions with uranium(IV-VI) oxide, 15: 24775 (GA-1896)
 separation from alkali metal halides, chromatographic, 11: 4830
 solubility in concentrated aqueous solutions at 25°C, 13: 103
 thermal expansion and lattice constants, 15: 15591
 thermodynamic functions of gaseous, at 10 to 6000°K, 14: 24137
 thermodynamic functions of gaseous, 15: 24870
 vapor pressures in mixtures with sodium chloride, determination by Knudsen method, 15: 14749(T) (AEC-tr-4054(p.368-77))
 vaporization, polymeric gaseous molecules in, 13: 88

RUBIDIUM CHROMATES

radiation effects and annealing, neutron, 15: 23550

RUBIDIUM COMPOUNDS

cell parameters and space groups of acid chloromaleates, 15: 32075(R) (ORNL-3176(p.77-93))
 production, 13: 21986(T) (AEC-tr-3820)
 technology of, survey, 12: 12990
 with EDTA, crystal structure, 15: 16930 (OOR-2254:1)

RUBIDIUM FERROCYANIDES

reactions with gadolinium chloride, 15: 18066

reactions with scandium chlorides, 13: 18995

rubidium fluoride-Beryllium Fluoride Systems

see Beryllium Fluoride-Rubidium Fluoride Systems

RUBIDIUM FLUORIDE CRYSTALS

physical properties, relation of molecular concentration to, 12: 7412(T)

rubidium fluoride-Lithium Fluoride-Sodium Fluoride-Uranium Fluoride Systems

see Lithium Fluoride-Rubidium Fluoride-Sodium Fluoride-Uranium Fluoride Systems

rubidium fluoride-Lithium Fluoride Systems (Liquid)

see Lithium Fluoride-Rubidium Fluoride Systems (Liquid)

RUBIDIUM FLUORIDE-SODIUM FLUORIDE-URANIUM FLUORIDE-ZIRCONIUM FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 14: 15489(R) (ORNL-1294(Del.))

phase studies and properties, 14: 16457(R) (ORNL-1947(Del.))

RUBIDIUM FLUORIDE-SODIUM FLUORIDE-ZIRCONIUM FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 14: 15489(R) (ORNL-1294(Del.))

RUBIDIUM FLUORIDE-THORIUM FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

crystal data and optical properties, 13: 17783 (CF-58-12-40)

crystal structure of Rb,ThF₆, 12: 9043 (CF-58-3-44 and CF-58-5-17)

crystal structure of delta phase, 13: 17783 (CF-58-12-40)

phase equilibria, 15: 16941

RUBIDIUM FLUORIDE-URANIUM(IV) FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

crystal structure, 12: 9714 (CF-58-3-15)

crystal structure of delta phase, 13: 17783 (CF-58-12-40)

phase studies, 13: 3033

phase studies, 14: 14573(R) (ORNL-2157(Pts. 1-5)(Del.))

RUBIDIUM FLUORIDE-URANIUM(IV) FLUORIDE-ZIRCONIUM FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 14: 17601(R) (ORNL-1556(Del.))

RUBIDIUM FLUORIDE-URANIUM(IV) FLUORIDE-ZIRCONIUM FLUORIDE SYSTEMS (LIQUID)

phase studies and properties, 14: 16457(R) (ORNL-1947(Del.))

thermal conductivity, 13: 18463

viscosity measurements, 13: 2736 (ORNL-2278(Del.))

RUBIDIUM FLUORIDE-ZINC FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

phase studies, 14: 15489(R) (ORNL-1294(Del.))

RUBIDIUM FLUORIDE-ZIRCONIUM FLUORIDE SYSTEMS

crystal structure of Rb,ZrF₆, 12: 9043 (CF-58-3-44 and CF-58-5-17)

liquid, vapor pressures and thermodynamic data, 12: 5261

phase studies, 14: 15489(R) (ORNL-1294(Del.))

preparation, 14: 23757(R) (ORNL-2061(Pts. 1,2, and 3)(Del.))

vapor pressure and composition at 589 to 1059°C, 13: 2776

RUBIDIUM FLUORIDES

see also Rubidium Uranium Fluorides

entropies and thermal capacity, 13: 20930

heat content measurements, 15: 27711 (BM-RI-5832)

heat of sublimation at 25°C, 12: 10382

purification, 15: 1108(R) (ORNL-1771(Del.))

thermodynamic functions of gaseous, 15: 24870

vapor pressure at 589 to 1059°C, 13: 2776

Rubidium-Graphite Compounds

see Graphite-Rubidium Compounds

RUBIDIUM HALIDES

energy level calculations for F-centers and interstitial positive ions in, 11: 12777 (KAPL-1720)

miscibility with rubidium (liquid), 15: 6008

molecular structure of gaseous, 14: 17089(T) (AEC-tr-4096)

thermo-elastic constants for, 14: 18314

vibrational frequency distributions, calculation of Debye temperatures, heat capacities, and moments of distribution from, 14: 19603

RUBIDIUM HYDROXIDES

spectra of gaseous, at high temperatures, absorption, 12: 17891

RUBIDIUM IODIDE CRYSTALS

luminescence and sorption of impurity-activated, 15: 29818

nuclear quadrupole interactions of iodine-127 in, 15: 19380

physical properties, relation of molecular concentration to, 12: 7412(T)

RUBIDIUM IODIDES

crystalline structure under 11,000 and 7500 kg/cm² pressure at room temperature, 11: 9360

elastic constants, 15: 31401

photoelectron emission at 1.5 to 5.3 ev, energy distributions, 15: 779

thermodynamic functions of gaseous, 15: 24870

RUBIDIUM IONS

atomic properties, solution of basic equation for statistical atom

modified by correlations, 15: 31358(T) (UCRL-Trans-720(L))

effects on radiation stability of KU-2 resins, 15: 7866

electron density distributions, Thomas-Fermi, 13: 22641 (NP-7933)

electron distributions for free, using Thomas-Fermi-Dirac theory with correlation corrections, 14: 9884

range of rubidium-86 in aluminum, 15: 13677

separation from other alkali metal ions, paper electrochromatographic, 14: 13790

separation from other inorganic ions by high-voltage electromigration in paper, 15: 1387

solvation in various solvents, free energy of, 12: 3551(T) (AFOSR-TN-56-549)

source design, 15: 29596

RUBIDIUM ISOTOPES

abundance in feldspars, application in age determinations, 14: 6534

abundance in granites, application in age determinations, 14: 6533

activity in ORNL HFIR primary coolant from fuel meltdown, 14: 18691 (CF-60-6-52)

age determination by, 15: 18347

analysis, use of aluminosilicate ion source for mass spectrographic, 13: 19842(T) (CEA-tr-R-314)

attempts to identify rubidium-95, 15: 13684

enrichment by electromigration, 14: 11880

hyperfine structure and magnetic moments, 11: 12867

magnetic resonance frequencies, 12: 2023 (ORNL-1732(Rev.))

neutron reactions (*n,α*), relative cross sections, 12: 6245

neutron resonances, 11: 9448

nuclear spins, 13: 8114 (UCRL-8553)

nuclear spins, 11: 608

production in bromine by alpha reaction, 13: 8114 (UCRL-8553)

production in gold by proton fission at 3 Bev, mass spectrometric studies, 12: 3153

resonance decay curves, 14: 8146

separation by electromigration, 11: 8989

separation, ion source design for, 15: 29596

yields from thermal neutron fission of plutonium-239, 13: 18497

RUBIDIUM ISOTOPES Rb-79

production by helium-3 bombardment of bromine at 27 Mev, 15: 32743
production in copper-oxygen, copper-nitrogen, and gallium-nitrogen reactions, 11: 3937

RUBIDIUM ISOTOPES Rb-80

decay scheme, 15: 26923
preparation, 13: 4525 (UCRL-8369)

RUBIDIUM ISOTOPES Rb-81

decay, 13: 8114 (UCRL-8553)
nuclear spin of metastable, 11: 1649
production by helium-3 bombardment of bromine at 27 Mev, 15: 32743
production in silver by proton reactions, angular and energy distribution, 13: 22831

RUBIDIUM ISOTOPES Rb-82

beta emission, 12: 17880
beta emission, 13: 4132 (CU-177)
decay, 13: 8114 (UCRL-8553)
decay scheme and energy levels, 11: 1273(R) (CU-147)
decay schemes, resolution of discrepancies, 11: 10687(R) (CU-158)
gamma emission, 13: 4132 (CU-177)
production by helium-3 bombardment of bromine at 27 Mev, 15: 32743
production cross sections for proton-yttrium reaction at 60 to 240 Mev, 14: 3029
production in silver by proton reactions, angular and energy distribution, 13: 22831

RUBIDIUM ISOTOPES Rb-84

decay, electron capture to positron emission ratio, 13: 4171
decay, electron capture to positron emission branching ratio, 13: 9321
electron capture ratio theory, 14: 8990
electron (K) capture-positron emission ratios for $2^- \rightarrow 2^+$ transition, 14: 18463
energy levels, 14: 7015
gamma radiation from isomeric states, 12: 16665
gamma spectrum, 11: 6865(R) (NP-6283)
K capture-positron ratios for first-forbidden transitions, 12: 10184
production cross sections for proton-yttrium reaction at 60 to 240 Mev, 14: 3029

RUBIDIUM ISOTOPES Rb-85

alpha cross sections and transmission coefficients from 0 to 46 Mev, 15: 25447 (ANL-6373)
electron spin magnetic moments, 14: 8057
energy level at 517 ev, lifetime measurement by time to pulse height conversion, 11: 2071
energy levels and transitions, 14: 12259
energy spacings, s-wave, 15: 24308
excited state lifetimes, 13: 18570
gamma reactions (γ, α), 12: 5686
gamma reactions (γ, n), thresholds, 12: 14281
gamma reactions (γ, n), threshold energy, 14: 2967(R) (NP-8037)
half life of isomer, 15: 32719 (NBS-TN-71)
hyperfine structure and magnetic dipole moment, 14: 18434 (UCRL-9130)
hyperfine structure separation and magnetic dipole moment, 15: 16412 (UCRL-9130(Rev.))
ionic mobility in aqueous solution, comparison with rubidium-87, 12: 7364
ionization following beta decay of krypton-85, 11: 12938
lifetimes of low-lying excited states, 15: 26631(R) (ANL-6376)
neutron activation cross section at intermediate energies, 12: 14949 (A/CONF.15/P/671)
neutron activation cross sections, 15: 5700
neutron activation cross sections, 15: 6811
neutron coherent scattering amplitudes, 15: 22692(R) (ANL-6330)
neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)
neutron reactions (n, γ), cross sections for isomer production, 15: 5674
neutron reactions ($n, 2n$) at 12.00 to 19.76 Mev, cross sections, 15: 13731
neutron reactions ($n, 2n$) at 12 to 19.8 Mev, 15: 15041 (LA-2493)
neutron reactions ($n, 2n$), excitation functions, 15: 26958
neutron reactions, cross sections, 15: 32075(R) (ORNL-3176(p.77-93))
neutron total cross sections at 3 to 8 kev, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
neutron total cross sections, 15: 24308

nuclear magnetic moments, 12: 1823 (ANL-4613(Del.))
nuclear magnetic moments, 12: 8577(R) (ORNL-1228(Del.))
nuclear properties by neutron total cross section measurements, 12: 6158
nuclear quadrupole coupling in chlorates, 14: 15184
parity purity in nuclear state, 14: 24909
photoneutron cross sections, 14: 17393
photoneutron emission, 11: 4614(R) (NP-6197)
spectra, forbidden lines in, 13: 7938

RUBIDIUM ISOTOPES Rb-86

beta decay, longitudinal polarization, 13: 20554
beta-gamma angular correlations, 11: 1699
beta-gamma angular correlation, differential, 13: 13500
beta-gamma directional correlation, 15: 25466
beta self-absorption, 14: 24921
beta spectra, analysis of complex, 11: 768 (CU-148)
beta spectra, inner, 13: 2355
beta transition, circular polarization of gamma rays from forbidden, 13: 846
branching ratio, 15: 16970(R) (TID-12499)
decay, beta-gamma directional correlation in, 15: 5708
decay schemes, 13: 11595(R) (AECU-4042)
decay, self absorption errors in 4π counting, 14: 23422
diagnostic uses in measurement of heart circulation, 12: 14589 (A/CONF.15/P/880)
distribution and differential uptake in tumor tissue, 13: 9565(R) (ORO-188)
distribution and excretion in animal organs, 14: 25208(T) (JPRS-5016 (p.115-27))
distribution in hyperkalemia and acidosis, 15: 30385
gamma branching ratios, 12: 16634(R) (PR-P-38)
hyperfine structure separation and magnetic dipole moment, 15: 16412 (UCRL-9130(Rev.))
metabolism by bean plants, effects of potassium levels, 15: 2413
metabolism by plants, effects of nutritionally available potassium, 15: 3792 (HW-65500(p.34-6))
myocardial uptake following intravenous injection, 11: 5751, 5752
production cross sections for proton-yttrium reaction at 60 to 240 Mev, 14: 3029
range in aluminum at 100 kev, 14: 24716
ranges in uranium of fission fragments, 15: 13735
retention and excretion in mice and rats, measured *in vivo* with an annular liquid scintillation counter, 12: 8289
self-absorption in 4π beta counting sources, 13: 14621
soil diffusion and plant uptake, 14: 22714 (HW-62307)
tissue distribution in mice, rats, monkeys, dogs, and men, 12: 11284 (LA-2207)
uptake by algae, 14: 21271
uptake by breast tumors, diagnostic applications, 12: 8974

RUBIDIUM ISOTOPES Rb-87

beta decay constant determination from content in mica, 15: 918
beta decay, measurement, 12: 1512
beta-decay theory and spectra for, 14: 20993
beta spectra and β -decay interactions, 12: 5584 (NYO-6548)
beta spectra and half life, 15: 8028
beta spectrum and half-life, 14: 6983
decay constants, 15: 21535
determination in granite and pegmatite veins in central transvaal, 15: 18352
electron spin magnetic moments, 14: 8057
energy level spacings, s-wave, 15: 24308
gamma reactions (γ, α), 12: 5686
gamma reactions (γ, n), thresholds, 12: 14281
gamma reactions (γ, n), threshold energy, 14: 2967(R) (NP-8037)
half life, 11: 5374
half life, 14: 23644
half life, 15: 31643
half life, determination, 11: 8001
hyperfine absorption lines, optical detection, 13: 1514
hyperfine structure, 15: 10003
ionic mobility in aqueous solution, comparison with rubidium-85, 12: 7364

neutron activation cross section at intermediate energies, 12: 14949 (A/CONF.15/P/671)
 neutron activation cross sections, 15: 6811
 neutron capture cross sections at 2.5, 3.1, and 4 Mev, 13: 5835
 neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)
 neutron reactions ($n,2n$) at 12.00 to 19.76 Mev, cross sections, 15: 13731
 neutron reactions ($n,2n$) at 12 to 19.8 Mev, 15: 15041 (LA-2493)
 neutron reactions ($n,2n$), excitation functions, 15: 26958
 neutron reactions, cross sections, 15: 32075(R) (ORNL-3176(p.77-93))
 neutron total cross sections, 11: 9189(R) (ORNL-2302)
 neutron total cross sections in kv region, 12: 11719 (TID-7547(p.162-6))
 neutron total cross sections, 12: 8000(R) (ORNL-2430)
 neutron total cross sections at 3 to 8 kev, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 nuclear magnetic moments, 12: 1823 (ANL-4613(Del.))
 nuclear magnetic resonance, 13: 21123
 nuclear properties by neutron total cross section measurements, 12: 6158
 nuclear quadrupole coupling in chlorates, 14: 15184
 photoneutron cross sections, 14: 17393
 photoneutron emission, 11: 4614(R) (NP-6197)
 spectra, forbidden lines in, 13: 7938

RUBIDIUM ISOTOPES Rb-85

decay schemes, 12: 14971 (A/CONF.15/P/672)
 determination in air at SAPHIR, 14: 17630
 gamma spectra, 11: 8286(R) (ORNL-1940)
 neutron capture cross sections, measurement for reactor neutrons, 12: 8694
 neutron capture cross sections, 13: 5811 (A/CONF.15/P/2483)
 neutron effective cross sections, 13: 10395 (TNCC(Can)-11)

RUBIDIUM ISOTOPES Rb-87

decay properties, 11: 11576(R) (ORNL-2046)
 decay schemes, 12: 14971 (A/CONF.15/P/672)
 determination in air at SAPHIR, 14: 17630
 gamma energies from, 15: 25459 (TID-11807)
 gamma spectra, 11: 8286(R) (ORNL-1940)

RUBIDIUM ISOTOPES Rb-90

decay schemes, 12: 14971 (A/CONF.15/P/672)
 decay schemes, 13: 1122(R) (ORNL-2584)
 gamma energies from, 15: 25459 (TID-11807)

RUBIDIUM ISOTOPES Rb-91

gamma energies from, 15: 25459 (TID-11807)
 half life, 15: 25460 (TID-13127)

RUBIDIUM ISOTOPES Rb-92

decay and half life, 15: 5633
 half life, 15: 25460 (TID-13127)

RUBIDIUM ISOTOPES Rb-93

decay and half life, 15: 5633

RUBIDIUM ISOTOPES Rb-94

half life, 15: 13684

RUBIDIUM MANGANESE FLUORIDES

crystal structure, 15: 23403(T) (AEC-tr-4060(p.207-15))

RUBIDIUM METAPHOSPHATE-RUBIDIUM SULFATE SYSTEMS

liquidus curves, 14: 20175 (NAA-SR-5334)

RUBIDIUM METAPHOSPHATE-SODIUM SULFATE SYSTEMS

liquidus curves, 14: 20175 (NAA-SR-5334)

RUBIDIUM MOLYBDENUM FLUORIDES

preparation and properties, 13: 9749

Rubidium Nitrate-Lithium Nitrate Systems

see Lithium Nitrate-Rubidium Nitrate Systems

RUBIDIUM NITRATES

electronic transition ($n-\pi^*$) in pure molten, 15: 15518
 paramagnetic resonance measurements and theory, 15: 28306
 phase studies in systems with barium nitrate and strontium nitrate, 15: 31214(T) (PA-Trans-50)
 radiolysis of ionic, diffusion-controlled mechanism, 15: 16980
 solvent partition between ethyl ether and aqueous solutions, 15: 22198(T) (AEC-tr-4474(p.1-7))
 spectra of molten, 15: 203 (ORNL-2988(p.9-44))

Rubidium Oxide-Niobium Oxide Systems

see Niobium Oxide-Rubidium Oxide Systems

RUBIDIUM PERMANGANATES

thermal decomposition of irradiated, at 195 to 245°C, 15: 11733

RUBIDIUM PLUTONIUM SULFATES

preparation and spectra, 15: 10955

RUBIDIUM-SODIUM ALLOYS (LIQUID)

nuclear magnetic resonance studies, 14: 22067

Rubidium Sulfate-Rubidium Metaphosphate Systems

see Rubidium Metaphosphate-Rubidium Sulfate Systems

RUBIDIUM SULFATES

analysis for niobium and tantalum, spectrographic, 13: 9781

RUBIDIUM THORIUM FLUORIDES

crystal structure of Rb_2ThF_6 , 14: 16636

RUBIDIUM URANATES

analysis, thermal and x-ray, 13: 9737

crystal structure and preparation, 15: 19390

physical properties, 12: 15450

RUBIDIUM URANIUM FLUORIDES

crystal structure, 12: 11330 (CF-58-1-26)

crystal structure, 12: 10505 (CF-58-5-63)

RUBIDIUM URANYL NITRATES

crystal structure of $Rb_2UO_2(NO_3)_4$, 11: 2842

infrared spectrum and U-O bond distance from Badger's rule, 14: 15587

spectra, infrared, 13: 4871

RUBIES

as paramagnetic crystal for phonon studies, 13: 5661(R) (NP-7107)

maser oscillator as frequency standard, 14: 14164(R) (NP-8496)

microwave absorption, linewidth, 13: 14604(R) (NP-7580)

nuclear polarization effects on electron spin resonance in, 15: 20840 (AD-239752)

optical density at 7.7°K, 14: 26052(R) (NP-9219)

paramagnetic resonance in, 13: 5661(R) (NP-7107)

paramagnetic resonance spectrum at low magnetic field, 13: 20328(R) (NP-7874)

phosphorescence decay rate, 15: 3268

polarization of aluminum-27 nuclei at 4.2°K, 13: 18550

spectral linewidth measurements, 15: 1107(R) (NP-9307)

spin-lattice relaxation time, 12: 11488(R) (NP-6775)

spin-phonon interactions in, 13: 14649

spin-phonon interactions, quadrupole selection rule, 14: 772

ultraviolet absorption in Cr_2O_3 -doped, 15: 16055 (NP-9963)

Young's modulus as a function of temperature, 13: 13765

RUBY QUADRANGLE (ALASKA)

lead alpha age determinations of granite rocks from, 13: 708 (TEI-618)

RULE CREEK DRAINAGE BASIN (COLO.)

uranium content of natural waters in, 13: 709 (TEI-624)

RUMANIA

fall-out monitoring in Jassy, 1958-1960, 14: 23158

nuclear power development, survey of future, 13: 3482

radioactive minerals, radium content and age determinations of Anies and Singeorz tuffs, 13: 4590

radioactivity of some carbon-uranium deposits, 15: 9191

RUMANIA (TRANSYLVANIA)

content of radium, radon, and uranium in mineral waters and calcareous tuffs, 13: 11005

radioactivity of hot springs, 13: 11003

RUNGE MINE (S. DAK.)

mineralogy, 13: 8809(R) (TEI-690)

RUPTURE

see also Thermal Rupture

calculation of maximum size of ductile, in pressurized systems,

11: 13306 (WADC-TM-56)

correlation with creep data, high-temperature, 14: 4564

elevated-temperature design criteria for structural metals and alloys, 12: 5958 (D-14715)

high temperature centrifuge for testing, design, 12: 6588

machine for testing stress-, at 2000 to 2500°C, 11: 10152

of metal plate by detonation of high explosive, calculation using one-dimensional model, 15: 19982 (UCRL-6356)

scabbing in simple shapes by pressure pulses, 14: 19430 (NP-8844)

statistical analysis of tests involving more than two metal types, 11: 13921 (HW-38780(Rev.))

Rural Cooperative Power Association Reactor

see Elk River Power Reactor

Rwanda

see Soviet Union

RUSSIAN REACTORS

- construction and design, 13: 3438
- criticality and design study of fast burst, 15: 28844
- criticality studies for experimental heavy water, 13: 7171 (A/CONF.15/P/2036)
- description of high-flux intermediate research, 13: 7177 (A/CONF.15/P/2142)
- description of new and reconstructed thermal research, 13: 7180 (A/CONF.15/P/2185)
- description of types developed in U.S.S.R., 12: 6846
- description of uranium hexafluoride fueled, 13: 7195 (A/CONF.15/P/2502)
- design and operating experience of 100-Mw boiling reactors in ice-breaker Lenin, 13: 3427
- design characteristics of BR-5, 15: 32987 (NP-10766(p.32-5))
- design of Beloyarsk (Ural), evaluation for U. S. use, 15: 31863 (HW-67473)
- design of beryllium moderated, 11: 5618
- design of BR-5, 14: 1125
- design of graphite-moderated two-region power, 13: 7272 (A/CONF.15/P/2139)
- design of power station, 11: 681
- design of research, 11: 591
- design of Soviet 50-Mw, engineering, 14: 20036
- design of WWR-C research, 14: 16487
- design of 400-Mw uranium-graphite, with superheated steam, 13: 18756
- design of 420-Mw pressurized water power station, 12: 1698
- design of 760-Mw boiling reactor power station, 13: 3426
- design principles and operating characteristics, 13: 5178(T) (AEC-tr-3437)
- development, 11: 11
- development, evaluation from 1958 Geneva Conference presentation, 13: 9402
- development for power, 11: 10388, 11832(T) (AEC-tr-3005)
- development of fast breeder, 13: 7175 (A/CONF.15/P/2129)
- development of fast, 15: 32987 (NP-10766(p.32-5))
- development review, 13: 23127
- disassembly of uranium-graphite experimental, 13: 7187 (A/CONF.15/P/2297)
- experimental BR-1, BR-2, and BR-3, operation experience and research, 13: 3395
- graphite-moderated enriched uranium water-cooled, data sheet, 11: 1664
- heat cycle in DDR, economics of second, 14: 1150
- neutron multigroup calculations for power station, 11: 677(T)
- operating experience with electric power plant, 12: 1696
- operating experience at APS-1, 15: 14006(T) (CF-60-11-5)
- physical and thermal calculations on power station, 11: 4700
- physical characteristics of power station, 11: 676(T)
- physics of fast, 13: 6929 (A/CONF.15/P/2038)
- reference tables, 15: 24514 (AD-248402)
- review, 15: 7057
- review of, 12: 4483
- specifications and cutaway drawings for 5-Mw power, 12: 15905
- survey of construction and progress, 15: 10415
- survey up to September 15, 1958, 14: 19951(T) (AECL-1011)
- types of power stations existing, under construction or planned, 13: 9484 (AEC-tr-3574)

Rust

see Corrosion

see Iron Oxides

RUTHENATES

see also Potassium Perruthenates

- isomerism of potassium chloro-, 12: 4078(T) (AEC-tr-3107)

RUTHENIUM

see also Platinum Metals

- absorption by silica gel, 14: 2458(R) (IDO-14471)
- absorption, distribution, and excretion, toxicology studies, 12: 1198

- adsorption by glass, effects of state in hydrochloric acid solution, 15: 14180(T) (AEC-tr-4052(p.332-44))
- adsorption by silica gel, 13: 16546 (IDO-14458)
- adsorption by silica gel, 13: 17953(R) (IDO-14467)
- adsorption by silica gel, 14: 20041 (IDO-14510)
- adsorption by soil, review of factors affecting, 15: 8395 (HW-67201)
- adsorption of hydrogen on hydrogen-covered, 15: 20721
- adsorption on silica gel, from air-nitric acid-water vapor, 15: 6255 (TID-7593(p.68-75))
- adsorption on various surfaces, 13: 16053
- alloying effects of binary solid solutions on recrystallization of vanadium, 15: 23987 (WAL-TR-830.3/3)
- alloying effects of binary solid solutions on recrystallization of niobium, 15: 23988 (WAL-TR-830.3/4)
- analysis for rhodium, activation, 13: 2029(R) (AECU-3887)
- analytical procedures for, conference on, 11: 7404 (ANL-4265)
- behavior in calcination of radioactive wastes, 14: 16722(R) (IDO-14422)
- behavior in fixation of fission products in high-temperature separation processes, 12: 11378
- behavior in purification of irradiated uranium by zone melting, 11: 4446 (AERE-C/M-243)
- behavior in surface waters, fission product, 15: 18344
- bibliography on chemistry in nitrate solutions, 13: 11604 (LS-10)
- catalyst for methane synthesis, 15: 14505
- catalytic properties for oxidation of chromium(III) to chromium(IV), 15: 7313 (CF-59-2-98)
- charge per atom determination, 11: 4814(R) (UCRL-3629)
- chemical behavior in organic acids, 13: 6349 (A/CONF.15/P/483)
- chemical properties, 12: 746(R) (ANL-4329(Del.))
- chemical properties, behavior in nitric acid scrubber, 13: 537 (IDO-14448)
- chemical reactions with nitrites and nitric oxide, 12: 747(R) (ANL-4372(Del.))
- content in irradiated EBR-II fuel elements after melt refining, 15: 8902
- corrosion by acid solutions of uranyl sulfate, 13: 11905
- corrosion by mixed fluorides and liquid sodium, 14: 16457(R) (ORNL-1947(Del.))
- corrosion inhibition by, 13: 187(R) (CF-58-7-132)
- corrosion inhibition of uranyl sulfate solution on stainless steel, 13: 5955(R) (ORNL-2561)
- decontamination by coprecipitation with bismuth, 11: 13579(R) (ANL-5039(Del.))
- deposition from Redox streams on platinum cathode, 12: 779(R) (KAPL-M-Redox-1)
- determination, activation methods, 13: 13232 (ORNL-2715)
- determination, amperometric and polarographic, 15: 19341
- determination by catalysis of cerium(IV)-arsenic(III) reaction, 14: 24079
- determination by complexing with thiocyanate, spectrophotometric, 15: 19307
- determination by spectrophotometric methods, 15: 22367(R) (TID-12848)
- determination, colorimetric, 12: 12251 (IDO-14316(Suppl.3))
- determination, flame photometric, 12: 9686(R) (ORNL-2453)
- determination, fluorescetric, 15: 149
- determination, gravimetric, 14: 20200 (DP-494)
- determination in alkaline earth metals, gravimetric, 13: 8676
- determination in aqueous solutions, radiochemical, 13: 4532
- determination in citrates and tartrates, polarographic, 13: 81
- determination in effluent and sea water, spectrophotometric, 13: 13327 (AERE-C/R-2828)
- determination in organic samples, extraction method, 11: 11083 (HW-48736)
- determination in oxalic acid, polarographic and spectrophotometric, 13: 80
- determination in plutonium, 12: 1843 (LA-2025)
- determination in plutonium-fission alloys, 15: 8756
- determination in plutonium reactor fuels, 15: 8757
- determination in presence of platinum metals with selenourea, 15: 10914
- determination in Redox streams and removal, 11: 8322(R) (ANL-4228)
- determination in ruthenium-molybdenum-uranium alloys, spectrographic, 13: 19939
- determination in seaweed ash, radiometric, 11: 5215 (IGO-AM/W-70)

- determination in steel, fusion-pyrolysis-colorimetric, 13: 8630(R)
 (ORNL-2662)
 determination in sea water, spectrographic, 14: 11615 (SCS-R-129)
 determination in Thorex Process streams, 11: 3697 (KAPL-1477)
 determination in uranium alloys, x-ray-emission, 11: 7408(R) (ANL-5560)
 determination in uranium alloys, spectrophotometric, 13: 12447 (TID-7568(Pt.1)(p.9-19))
 determination in uranium, spectrographic, 13: 12446 (TID-7568(Pt.1)(p.3-8))
 determination in unirradiated fissium alloys, spectrographic, 15: 27559
 determination in uranium-fissium alloys, 15: 31170 (ANL-6116)
 determination, neutron-activation, 14: 8450
 determination of fission product, 12: 3566 (ANL-5810)
 determination of microamounts, 14: 14828
 determination of trace amounts, colorimetric, 13: 10950
 determination, polarographic, 12: 9032
 determination, radiometric, 12: 15354 (LA-1721(2nd Ed.))
 determination, spectrophotometric, 13: 8669
 determination with 1,10-phenanthroline, spectrophotometric, 11: 13271
 determination with 1-naphthylamine-3,5,7-trisulfonic acid, spectrophotometric, 13: 9728
 deuteron inelastic scattering at 15 Mev, 15: 24374
 deuteron reactions (d,p) energy spectra from, 14: 15312
 diffusion in silver, 12: 12399(R) (AECU-3770)
 diffusion in silver at 793 to 945°C, 13: 16968(R) (AECU-4186)
 diffusion in single crystals of silver, 13: 17115
 distillation from nitric acid, 11: 11623 (HW-45620)
 distillation in Purex acid waste evaporation, 11: 7491 (CF-53-7-130)
 distribution between iron-uranium alloy and magnesium, 11: 9581(R) (ANL-5633)
 distribution between tributyl phosphate and aqueous solutions of nitric acid and calcium nitrate, 12: 2855
 distribution between calciner scrubber and condenser, 14: 20252(R) (IDO-14419)
 distribution between molten uranium and magnesium, 12: 788 (NAA-SR-1324)
 distribution in Mallinckrodt process final product, 14: 19000 (MCW-1453)
 distribution in organs of rats, 15: 1172(T) (JPRS-5649(p.102-11))
 distribution in rat tissues following inhalation, 14: 22742
 effects on gamma phase stability in molybdenum-uranium alloys, 14: 7794
 effects on oxidation of trivalent chromium, 14: 17838 (CF-60-5-112)
 electric conductivity at 2 to 300°K, 12: 13197
 electrodeposition, 11: 8283(R) (ORNL-795); 12339(R) (ORNL-607)
 electron energy levels, 12: 9885
 elutriation from anion exchanger, 15: 22373
 fabrication and properties, 14: 6703
 gamma emission, 14: 13232
 gamma spectra of fission isotopes, 13: 14583(R) (AECU-4139)
 gastrointestinal and percutaneous absorption and tissue distribution in rats, 11: 13572 (HW-41519)
 incorporation in glass, evaluation of materials for, 15: 23156 (CRCE-1004)
 interference in osmium determination, 15: 7276 (CF-59-7-16)
 ion exchange behavior, 12: 13829
 ion exchange behavior in hydrochloric acid, nitric acid, and sulfuric acid solutions with Dowex-2, 12: 10477 (USNRDL-TR-228)
 ion exchange elution curves with Dowex-1 x 10 in nitric acid, 13: 8974 (TID-7560(p.179-88))
 leaching from fissium skull oxide with zinc, 15: 17983(R) (ANL-6287)
 literature survey, for application to advanced weapons systems, 13: 8994 (WADC-TR-57-666(Pt.1))
 melting temperature and spectral emissivities, 15: 17358
 metabolism in plants, 14: 23909
 metabolism in plants, effects of iron content, 13: 17648 (M-7126)
 metabolism in rats following administration by various routes, tracer study, 12: 8984
 metabolism in white rats, 14: 11415
 neutron capture cross sections, energy dependence, 13: 5421 (WASH-1013)
 neutron capture cross sections at 400 kev, 13: 22883 (WASH-1021)
 neutron capture cross sections at 175 to 1000 kev, 15: 3444
 neutron cross section measurements, proposed, 15: 24287 (CF-60-11-8)
 neutron reactions, widths up to 460 ev, 15: 2171 (WASH-1029)
 neutron reactions (n,γ), search for isomeric transitions in, 15: 25459 (TID-11807)
 neutron strength functions, s-wave, 14: 18436 (WASH-1028)
 oxidation by potassium periodate, 11: 9624 (HW-32175)
 oxidation potentials in hydrochloric acid solution, 12: 66(T) (AEC-tr-3065)
 oxidation rate in hydrochloric and nitric solutions by ozonized oxygen, 15: 30686
 penetration through milk and placental barriers, 13: 15881
 physical properties and polymorphic transformations, 15: 19236(T) (AEC-tr-4062(p.120-6))
 polarizability, 14: 2842
 polarographic behavior of tetravalent, in mineral acids, 12: 747(R) (ANL-4372(Del.))
 powder metallurgy, 15: 15987
 precipitation from feed solution of Purex Process, 12: 9742 (DP-259)
 precipitation from aqueous solution by head end process, 13: 1014(P)
 properties as diffusion barrier for molybdenum, niobium, tantalum, and tungsten, evaluation, 15: 14717(R) (NP-9881)
 properties, behavior in Purex Process, 12: 775 (HW-33479(Rev.))
 radiation effects on catalytic activity, 14: 10845(R) (AECU-4733)
 radiation effects on activity and selectivity as catalyst, 14: 17046(R) (TID-5983)
 radiation effects on activity and selectivity as catalyst, beta, 14: 17047(R) (TID-5984)
 radiochemistry, 15: 18082 (NAS-NS-3029)
 recovery by precipitation with thiourea, 12: 15344
 release from over-heated reactor fuel in air and helium, 15: 11048 (CF-60-12-14)
 removal from steel, 14: 25067(R) (ORNL-2964)
 removal from vapor streams with sand, 12: 16198
 removal from waste calciner off-gas by sorption, 15: 30760(R) (IDO-14430(Del.))
 separation by distillation, 14: 25559 (USNRDL-TR-441)
 separation by electrodeposition, 11: 8380(R) (KAPL-M-Redox-2)
 separation by ion exchange in Purex Process, 12: 16299 (DP-291)
 separation by liquid metal extraction from chromium-uranium alloys, 11: 7677(R) (ISC-607(Del.))
 separation by precipitation with thiourea, 14: 3762(T) (NP-tr-312 (p.265-75))
 separation by solvent extraction, effect of amines on, 12: 145 (HW-51663)
 separation by solvent extraction, 12: 6516 (AERE-C/R-2413)
 separation by solvent extraction, 13: 21938 (AECU-4351)
 separation by solvent extraction with triisooctylamine, 15: 24911
 separation from aqueous raffinate from irradiated-uranium processing, 11: 11506(P)
 separation from aqueous solutions by solvent extraction, 14: 2493(P)
 separation from aqueous solutions, 14: 2495(P)
 separation from aqueous solutions by volatilization, 14: 6371(P)
 separation from aqueous solutions by paraffin extraction, 15: 7440(P)
 separation from Butex process solutions, 15: 17002 (AERE-R-3551)
 separation from calciner off-gas, 13: 12540(R) (IDO-14453)
 separation from calciner off-gas, 14: 22650(R) (IDO-14514)
 separation from calciner off gas, 15: 28845 (ANL-6422)
 separation from cesium, rare earths, and tellurium using anion exchange, 11: 9263
 separation from cesium and fission products by precipitation, 15: 19474(P)
 separation from fission products by ion exchange, 12: 7183 (AERE-C/R-2277)
 separation from fission products, distillation method, 13: 3664(T) (CEA-tr-X69)
 separation from fission products by oxidative distillation with lead peroxide, 14: 22955(T) (CEA-tr-X-187)
 separation from fission products by tri-n-octylamine, 15: 30772(T) (AEC-tr-4840)
 separation from fuel reprocessing streams by extraction in nitro form,

- 14: 1593(P)
 separation from gases by adsorption on silica gel, 15: 7439(P)
 separation from gases by sorption on calcium silicate and metal oxides, 15: 32255(P)
 separation from irradiated uranium(IV) oxides by reaction with oxygen at 1300°C, 15: 22187 (NAA-SR-Memo-6107)
 separation from liquid bismuth by forming zinc intermetallics, 13: 20635(R) (BNL-4355)
 separation from natural materials by anion exchange, 14: 13789
 separation from nitric solutions by solvent extraction, 13: 19848(T) (CEA-tr-R-701)
 separation from nitrate solutions by amines, 14: 7443(R) (AECU-4631)
 separation from nitrate solutions with alkyl amines, 14: 13777(R) (CF-59-11-132)
 separation from nitric acid solutions by precipitation with sulfur compounds, 14: 21583
 separation from organic solutions by charcoal, electrocoagulation, and scavenging with aluminum and iron hydroxides, 14: 18975 (TID-5635)
 separation from osmium, 14: 24079
 separation from plutonium and uranium by adsorption on manganese dioxide column, 12: 9744 (JENER-54)
 separation from process solutions by permanganate method, 13: 8729
 separation from radioactive waste by coprecipitation with lead dioxide, 12: 7782 (ORNL-2475)
 separation from Redox solutions by silica gel, 11: 9624 (HW-32175)
 separation from Redox Process streams, 14: 20250 (HW-22076)
 separation from sea water by cocrystallization, 15: 14354 (USNRDL-TR-496)
 separation from solution with a precipitator-column, 11: 5818 (FPSD/P-13)
 separation from solutions of irradiated uranium, 11: 9539(P)
 separation from solvent process solutions, 12: 15428
 separation from uranyl sulfates by pyrolysis, 12: 9686(R) (ORNL-2453)
 separation from uranium extraction waste solution by solvent extraction, 13: 12506(P)
 separation from uranyl nitrate during solvent extraction by pre-reduction, 13: 12548(P)
 separation from uranyl nitrate in organic phase by aqueous strip with ferrous sulfate, 13: 12547(P)
 separation from uranyl nitrate solutions by solvent extraction, 13: 11686 (DP-308)
 separation from uranyl nitrate solutions by adsorption, 14: 16703 (DP-296)
 separation from uranium, pretreatment for, 15: 7395 (AERE-R-3509)
 separation from uranium by pyrometallurgical process, 15: 7442(P)
 separation from uranium by fluorination, 15: 10369(R) (ANL-6295)
 separation from uranyl nitrate by solvent extraction using TBP, 15: 17030(P)
 separation from very dilute nitric acid, 15: 4066(T) (CEA-tr-R-874)
 separation from waste solutions, electrolytic, 12: 16300 (ORNL-2532)
 separation from wastes by fluid bed calcination, 13: 20633
 separation from waste calciner off-gas, 15: 6254 (TID-7593(p.55-67))
 separation of carrier free rhodium from targets, 14: 19794(R) (TID-6080)
 separation of carrier-free rhodium from irradiated, 15: 26093
 separation of irradiated uranium and plutonium from fission product, 14: 12644 (KR-4)
 separation of rhodium-102 from, 15: 11072
 separation of uranium from, by solvent extraction, 14: 2479(P)
 separation of uranium from, by solvent extraction, 14: 25578(P)
 separation on cation exchange resins, 15: 23574(T) (CEA-tr-X-358)
 solubility in cadmium, 13: 22144(R) (ANL-6029)
 solubility in liquid metals, 11: 7681(R) (MIT-1115)
 solubility in liquid bismuth, 13: 20635(R) (BNL-4355)
 solubility in mercury to 356°C in presence of uranium, 14: 17931 (ORNL-2871)
 solubility in mercury at 20 to 250°C, 15: 19454 (LAMS-2518)
 solubility in zinc (liquid), 15: 12991 (ANL-6223)
 solubility in zirconium solutions at 550°C, 14: 8325(R) (BNL-571)
 solvent extraction, 11: 7969 (ORNL-2297)
 solvent extraction into esters and ketones, 11: 8267(R) (ANL-4861(Rev.))
 solvent extraction by TBP in the 25 Process, 12: 10475 (ORNL-1801 (Del.))
 solvent extraction in TBP Process, effect of scrubbing, 13: 581 (CF-54-7-203)
 solvent extraction using butylphosphinic esters, 13: 19877
 solvent extraction, 14: 12646(R) (TID-5720)
 solvent extraction, survey, 15: 15663(R) (TID-11196)
 solvent extraction from nitric acid solution, evaluation of amines and ammonium compounds, 15: 18134(R) (TID-12665)
 solvent extraction from nitrate solutions, 15: 19235(T) (AEC-tr-4062 (p.97-107))
 sorption by dolomite magma, 15: 32223
 sorption by soils, 13: 22993
 sorption on soil-pest and soil-sawdust mixtures, 15: 25698 (NYO-7834)
 spectra, absorption, 11: 8380(R) (KAPL-M-Redox-2)
 spectra, absorption, 12: 779(R) (KAPL-M-Redox-1)
 spectra, effects of (4d + 5s)ⁿ configurations, 15: 24123
 spectra, energy level repulsion in complex, 15: 5541
 spectra in perchloric acid solutions, absorption, 11: 13576(R) (ANL-4326(Del.))
 spectra, isotope shifts in, 15: 10061
 sputtering by argon, helium, mercury, and neon ions, atom ejection patterns and yields from, 15: 17394(R) (TID-12431)
 sputtering yields for incident argon and neon ions at 50 to 600 ev, 15: 14860
 strain-aging behavior, 14: 25931 (DMIC-134)
 sublimation and vapor pressure at 2000 to 2500°K, 15: 32549(R) (TID-13678)
 sulfide treatment for removal in uranium streams, 12: 2815 (AERE-C/R-413(Del.))
 superconductivity transition temperature, isotope shift, 15: 14785
 thermal conductivity at 2 to 140°K, 12: 13197
 thermodynamic functions for vaporization at 2400 and 2700°K, 14: 1207
 thermodynamic properties at 100 to 10000°K, 15: 32549(R) (TID-13678)
 tissue distribution following chronic feeding in rats, tracer study, 11: 3649 (HW-46409)
 tissue distribution in plants and animals, 11: 8257(R) (HW-41026(Del.))
 tissue distribution, tracer study in rats, 12: 2722, 5875
 tissue distribution in mice following exposure to Ru¹⁰⁶O₃ as a dust and as a fog, 12: 8293 (HW-52285)
 toxicology, 15: 1209(T) (CEA-tr-R-889)
 uptake and metabolism, 15: 24664
 uptake by algae, 15: 3737
 uptake by fresh water organisms and plants, 14: 21272
 uptake by fresh water organisms and plants, 15: 19134(T) (CEA-tr-R-1243)
 uptake of carrier-free, from gastro-intestinal tract, 15: 27383
 vapor pressure at 2000 to 3000°C, 15: 19856(R) (RAD-SR-61-54(Rev.1))
 vaporization from dilute ICPP wastes, 14: 1429(R) (ANL-5789(Del.))
 volatility at high temperatures, 13: 4496
 volatility during calcination and evaporation of wastes, 15: 11044(R) (CF-60-5-106)
 volatility during processing of Purex waste solutions, 15: 11042(R) (CF-60-4-36)
 volatility in a high-temperature separation process, 12: 15417 (IDO-14439)
 volatilization during nitric acid recovery in Purex Process, 11: 8376 (HW-31300)
 volatilization during distillation of nitric acid, 15: 7417
 volatilization with ozone in Redox Process, 12: 778 (KAPL-367)
 volatilization and absorption, 15: 25709 (TID-7613(p.220-50))
- RUTHENIUM (LIQUID)**
 separation from bismuth by molten salt extraction, 13: 5332(R) (ANL-5924)
- RUTHENIUM, BISCYCLOPENTADIENYL-**
 crystal structure, 12: 6443(R) (UCRL-8141)
 crystal structure, 13: 7887
 synthesis of carrier-free ruthenium-103 labeled, use of uranium fission, 15: 20769
- RUTHENIUM BORIDES**
 crystal structure, 15: 13376

crystal structure, x-ray powder diffraction analysis, 15: 22770

RUTHENIUM BROMIDES

preparation and thermal properties, 15: 30685

RUTHENIUM CARBIDES

crystal structure and preparation, 15: 9464

Ruthenium-Carbon Systems

see Carbon-Ruthenium Systems

Ruthenium-Cerium Alloys

see Cerium-Ruthenium Alloys

RUTHENIUM CHELATES

complexing divalent, with hydrido-halides, 15: 29189

RUTHENIUM CHLORIDE COMPLEXES

activation of hydrogen, catalytic, 15: 19371

cationic and neutral species, equilibria involving, 15: 27530

identification of two isomers, 14: 22824

preparation, 14: 1188(R) (UCRL-8867)

reduction on platinum electrode, polarographic study, 14: 20137

RUTHENIUM CHLORIDES

chemical, physical, and thermodynamic properties at high temperatures, 14: 6192(R) (GA-942)

chemical properties and preparation, 13: 19936

dissociation pressure at 650 to 839°C, 14: 6237

partition coefficient between hydrochloric acid and tributyl phosphate, 12: 9077

thermodynamic properties at 650 to 1500°C and chlorine pressures 0.1 to 1.0 atm., 15: 12943

RUTHENIUM COMPLEXES

characteristics and structure of red, 15: 22296

charge of red nitrated, determination, 15: 19367(T) (CEA-tr-R-1224)

chemical behavior in reactor fuel processing, 13: 6498 (A/CONF.15/P/31)

chloro, formation studies, 11: 8267(R) (ANL-4861(Rev.))

crystal chemistry, 14: 118

energy of d electron orbitals in, effects of π bonding, 15: 31627

formation, 12: 1833 (ISC-184)

formation, phase studies, 12: 1833 (ISC-184)

hydrido-halide, divalent, 15: 29189

preparation of nitratonitrosyl, 13: 10899

preparation of nitrosyl, 15: 22367(R) (TID-12848)

preparation properties, 15: 12819

solvent extraction with tributyl phosphate from nitric acid-uranyl nitrate systems, 12: 2817 (AERE-C/R-2319)

spectra of compounds containing ruthenium-oxygen bonds, infrared, 13: 10899

stability in hydrochloric and perchloric acid, 14: 5150

with gluconate, chemical properties, 14: 3494

with tertiary phosphines, 15: 16887

RUTHENIUM COMPOUNDS

crystal structure of pyrochlore-like $T_2Ru_2O_7$, with T rare earths or yttrium, 13: 22017

reduction, 13: 6492 (A/CONF.15/P/2143)

solvent extraction, 13: 6492 (A/CONF.15/P/2143)

synthesis, 13: 6492 (A/CONF.15/P/2143)

Ruthenium-Erbium Alloys

see Erbium-Ruthenium Alloys

RUTHENIUM FLUORIDES

adsorption and desorption by sodium fluoride, kinetics, 15: 7412 (TID-11398)

crystal structure of trifluoride, 11: 3711

magnetic ordering properties of tri-, 15: 6550

preparation, 11: 7404 (ANL-4265)

preparation and properties, 15: 20699

volatility in fused salts during fluorination, 12: 13008 (CF-58-6-86)

Ruthenium-Gadolinium Alloys

see Gadolinium-Ruthenium Alloys

Ruthenium-Gold Alloys

see Gold-Ruthenium Alloys

Ruthenium-Hafnium-Nickel Alloys

see Hafnium-Nickel-Ruthenium Alloys

RUTHENIUM IODIDES

thermodynamic properties, 15: 27622

RUTHENIUM IONS

chemical state in hydrochloric acid solutions, 13: 8763(T) (CEA-tr-R-362)

determination in hydrochloric and perchloric acids, 14: 5150

electrode potentials of (VII)-(VIII) couple, 11: 11074

formula determination of trivalent species by ion exchange, 12: 12320

ionization potential difference and variable valence, 11: 11071

oxidation states, potentials, species, and spectra, 11: 8825 (UCRL-3757)

reduction of tetravalent, by hydrogen, 15: 19371

transformation of polymeric to monomeric by ion exchange, 15: 14258

RUTHENIUM ISOTOPES

abundance determination, 15: 6219

activity in ORNL HFIR primary coolant from fuel meltdown, 14: 18691 (CF-60-6-52)

Coulomb excitation of even-even, 12: 10155

Coulomb excitation of the second 2⁺ state in even-even, 13: 21597

deuteron reactions(d,p), proton energy distributions, 14: 19826

energy of disintegration, formation, and identification, 11: 469(T) (AEC-tr-2647)

in aerosols, impaction by respirators, 11: 2255 (HW-35043)

mass differences from rhodium isobars, comparison with molybdenum-technetium isobars, 13: 13897

neutron capture cross sections, 13: 5811 (A/CONF.15/P/2483)

relative abundance by neutron activation analysis, 13: 6968 (A/CONF.15/P/984)

removal from leaves after exposure to melted fuel element, 15: 2393 (HW-63173)

separation from aqueous solutions by dolomite adsorption, 15: 2713

spectra, isotopic shifts and neutron binding energy, 14: 11045 (AFOSR-TR-60-28)

upper limits on "nonexistent," 12: 944 (KAPL-1302)

yields from n^- reactions with silver, 11: 3022

yields from thermal neutron fission of plutonium-239, 13: 18497

RUTHENIUM ISOTOPES Ru-96

neutron activation cross section at intermediate energies, 12: 14949 (A/CONF.15/P/671)

neutron activation cross sections, 13: 3293

neutron activation cross sections, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)

neutron activation cross sections at 195 kev, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)

neutron activation cross sections at 195 kev, 13: 22917

neutron reactions ($n,2n$) at 14 Mev, cross sections for, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)

neutron reactions (n,n) at 14.4 Mev, cross sections, 15: 16483

neutron reactions (n,α), cross sections, 15: 20650(R) (UCRL-9566)

RUTHENIUM ISOTOPES Ru-97

decay properties, 11: 774(T)

decay scheme, 13: 3292

half life, 13: 3292

production in ruthenium-96 by neutrons, 13: 3293

RUTHENIUM ISOTOPES Ru-98

Coulomb excitations of second 2⁺ states, 15: 6853

excited state energies, second 2⁺, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)

RUTHENIUM ISOTOPES Ru-99

energy levels, 14: 19794(R) (TID-6080)

superconductivity transition temperature, isotope shift, 15: 14785

RUTHENIUM ISOTOPES Ru-100

Coulomb excitations of second 2⁺ states, 15: 6853

intranuclear cascades by 450 to 1.8 Bev protons, 12: 8682

intranuclear cascades, Monte Carlo calculations, 12: 8681

proton reactions at 0.46 to 1.84 Bev, calculation of momentum imparted in, 15: 3445

RUTHENIUM ISOTOPES Ru-101

atomic mass measurements by (p,t) reaction, 15: 3435

energy levels, 13: 16458 (AD-208137)

neutron capture cross sections at 200 to 6000 ev, 15: 18580(R) (ORNL-3085)

neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)

proton reactions (p,n), threshold, 13: 13897

RUTHENIUM ISOTOPES Ru-102

Coulomb excitations of second 2⁺ states, 15: 6853

deuteron reactions (d,p), proton distributions from, 13: 9295
 energy levels, 14: 13060(R) (ORNL-2910)
 energy levels, 15: 28524
 energy levels from rhodium-102 beta decay, 15: 31667
 neutron activation cross section at intermediate energies, 12: 14949
 (A/CONF.15/P/671)
 neutron activation cross sections, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
 neutron activation cross sections at 195 kev, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)
 neutron activation cross sections at 195 kev, 13: 22917
 neutron activation cross sections, 13: 3293
 neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)
 proton reactions (p,n), threshold, 13: 13897

RUTHENIUM ISOTOPES Ru-103

beta decay, 12: 6927
 beta spectra, FK-plot, 12: 14184
 buildup in thorium breeder reactors, 11: 1373 (ORNL-1817)
 decay properties, 11: 774(T), 2580 (HW-33480)
 deposition on anion exchanger after elutriation of ruthenium, 15: 22373
 deposition on titanium during in-pile tests, 14: 18760 (CF-59-9-74)
 deposition on wall of LITR fuel loop, 14: 8674(R) (ORNL-1944)
 determination in fission product solutions, radiochemical, 14: 8443
 (PGR-78(W))
 determination in urine, 14: 3556
 gamma and x ray spectra, applications to isotope analysis, 15: 19288
 (TID-7606(p.232-45))
 gamma spectra, 13: 10387 (AECU-4044)
 gamma spectra, 13: 11595(R) (AECU-4042)
 gamma spectra, 15: 12064 (CISE-82)
 half life, 13: 22902
 metabolism by algae and oysters, 15: 16797 (TID-11783)
 monitoring in stack effluent, 14: 7563
 neutron activation cross sections, 13: 5821 (WASH-1013)
 production in atomic explosions, fractionation effect, 14: 25115
 production in ruthenium-96 by neutrons, 13: 3293
 ranges in uranium of fission fragments, 15: 13735
 release from irradiated uranium, temperature effects, 14: 15146 (HW-SA-1836)
 release from pyrolytic-carbon-coated uranium carbide, 15: 30220(R)
 (ORNL-3166)
 separation from fission products, polarographic, 14: 8444 (USNRDL-TR-388)
 spin determination by deuteron stripping, ground state, 13: 9295
 yields from helium-ion fission of uranium-235, 14: 3032
 yields from uranium-233 thermal fission, 14: 10058

RUTHENIUM ISOTOPES Ru-104

Coulomb excitation, angular distribution of gamma radiation from, 11: 6878
 Coulomb excitations of second 2^+ states, 15: 6853
 neutron activation cross section at intermediate energies, 12: 14949
 (A/CONF.15/P/671)
 neutron activation cross sections, 13: 12929 (WASH-1018)
 neutron activation cross sections at 195 kev, 13: 8630(R) (ORNL-2662)
 neutron activation cross sections at 195 kev, 13: 22917
 neutron capture cross sections at 14.5 Mev, 13: 13881 (AWRE-O-59/57)
 neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)
 proton reactions (p,n), threshold, 13: 13897
 superconductivity transition temperature, isotope shift, 15: 14785

RUTHENIUM ISOTOPES Ru-105

decay, beta and gamma, 14: 17390
 decay properties, 11: 774(T)
 decay scheme, 14: 17381
 decay schemes, 13: 11595(R) (AECU-4042)
 decay schemes, 14: 14613(R) (TID-5766)
 decay schemes, 15: 16970(R) (TID-12499)
 excited states in, 14: 17390
 gamma spectra, 11: 13430(R) (IDO-16394)
 gamma spectra, 13: 10387 (AECU-4044)
 gamma spectra, 13: 11595(R) (AECU-4042)
 gamma spectrum, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)
 neutron activation cross section, thermal, 15: 2211
 yields from helium-ion fission of uranium-235, 14: 3032

RUTHENIUM ISOTOPES Ru-106

absorption and retention by fish, 15: 25793(T) (AEC-tr-4482(p.1560-97))
 absorption by soils, 13: 7073 (A/CONF.15/P/2207)
 accumulation in wildlife at Hanford, Washington, 15: 50
 adsorption by aluminum hydroxide, 12: 13848
 adsorption on glass and granular materials in waste pools, 15: 28854
 adsorption on surface of container materials, 15: 22345
 as beta source, 13: 3169
 beta decay rate, determination of absolute in liquid scintillators, 15: 15051
 beta spectra, 12: 701(R) (ANL-4427(Del.))
 beta spectrum and decay scheme, 15: 5190
 biological effects of inhaled, in mice, 15: 3844 (HW-65500(p.129-38))
 biological effects of particles deposited in lungs, 15: 28979
 buildup in thorium breeder reactors, 11: 1373 (ORNL-1817)
 decay, 12: 13538
 decay properties and evaluation as heat source, 15: 10963 (HW-63239)
 decay scheme, disintegration rate, and ratio to ruthenium-103 as a function of time, 11: 2580 (HW-33480)
 detection and measurement in plants, 11: 11048(T) (AERE-Lib/Trans-749)
 determination in air, 1960, 15: 9223(R)
 determination in biological materials, soil, and water, radiochemical, 12: 6478
 determination in Clinch River silt, 15: 28846(R) (CF-61-7-3)
 determination in effluent and sea water, radiometric, 13: 13327
 (AERE-C/R-2828)
 determination in fission products, spectrometric, 14: 3508 (IDO-14495)
 determination in fission product solutions, radiochemical, 14: 8443
 (PGR-78(W))
 determination in metals, 15: 12886
 determination in plants, radiometric, 11: 8790(R) (KAPL-997); 8791(R) (KAPL-1099)
 determination in samples collected in Japan, 1958 and 1959, 15: 10668(T) (AEC-tr-4245)
 determination in urine, 15: 23219
 distillation using ammonium persulfate and lead dioxide, 13: 6461
 (A/CONF.15/P/1323)
 distribution in suspended solids in wastes, 15: 31903 (ORO-453)
 distribution in tissue following inhalation, 14: 473 (HW-59500(p.101-5))
 distribution of carrier-free, after uptake by rabbits and rats, 15: 24664
 effects of injected, on conditioned reflex activity, 14: 13609
 formation by deuteron-palladium and neutron-silver reactions, 11: 684(T) (AEC-tr-2646)
 gamma and x ray spectra, applications to isotope analysis, 15: 19288
 (TID-7606(p.232-45))
 half life, 11: 1292, 3526
 half-life measurements with balanced ion chamber, 15: 5671
 ion exchange in mixed bed, evaluation, 13: 2543 (WAPD-PWR-CP-2636)
 leaching from Tamlapais debris with water, 14: 6207 (ORNL-2810)
 lung deposition as insoluble oxide particles, maximum permissible concentration for man, 12: 2208 (HW-52287)
 metabolism and biological effects in mice, 15: 19(T) (AEC-tr-4131)
 metabolism and distribution in tissues in mice and rats, 15: 4869
 (LAMS-2455(p.32-7))
 metabolism in mammals, 14: 25127 (LAMS-2445(p.90-3))
 monitoring in New York City, 1959, 15: 30977
 monitoring in sea materials after disposal to coastal waters, 13: 7060
 (A/CONF.15/P/297)
 monitoring in stack effluent, 14: 7563
 neutron cross sections, 14: 8946 (ORNL-2869)
 pathological effects of ingested, in rats, 11: 11877(R) (HW-47500)
 pathological effects in laboratory animals, 12: 14512 (A/CONF.15/P/2382)
 pathological effects, in rats, 13: 2673
 pathological effects of internally deposited, 13: 5232(T) (NP-tr-207)
 pathological effects of chronic ingestion in rabbits, 14: 3333(T) (AEC-tr-3661(Bk.2)(p.351-4))
 pathological effects of particles containing, when deposited in lungs, 14: 16551

penetration through placental and mammary barriers, 14: 9272(T)
(JPRS-L-922-N)
permissible concentration in drinking water, 11: 3649 (HW-46409);
11877(R) (HW-47500)
production by neutron irradiation of plutonium-239, 15: 31580 (CNI-89)
radiation dosage determinations and permissible concentrations for
rats, 12: 8984
ranges in uranium of fission fragments, 15: 13735
retention by rats, long-term, 15: 23237(R) (LAMS-2526(p.56-60))
separation by extraction with TBP-Amsco 125-82, 14: 19021(R) (CF-60-
5-114)
separation by precipitation on iron hydroxide, 15: 32221
separation from fission products, polarographic, 14: 8444 (USNRDL-
TR-388)
separation from fission products by solvent extraction, 15: 282
separation from rhodium-106, 15: 20732 (KFK-41)
separation from waste solutions by electrodeposition, 13: 10618 (CF-
59-1-32)
separation from waste solutions by sorption on minerals, 14: 14604
(CF-60-4-17)
separation methods, 14: 1173
sorption by aluminum hydroxide, 13: 19952(T) (CEA-tr-R-657)
sorption by ferric hydroxide, 14: 11661(T) (IGIS-93(RD/W))
sorption on mercury(II) sulfide, 15: 26022
tissue distribution following administration by stomach tube, 12: 16093
tissue distribution following inhalation as oxide, 15: 20524
toxic effects and excretion in laboratory animals, 14: 4195(T) (AEC-tr-
3794)
toxic effects of ingested, 13: 15843(T) (JPRS-L-517-N)
tumors induced by intratracheally administered particles, 14: 474
(HW-59500(p.106-8))
uptake and accumulation by crop plants, 13: 6310 (A/CONF.15/P/2311)
uptake and excretion in aquatic invertebrates, 14: 23893
uptake by plants in aqueous solution, 14: 11431
yields from helium-ion fission of uranium-235, 14: 3032
yields from uranium-233 thermal fission, 14: 10058

RUTHENIUM ISOTOPES R-107
decay, 12: 6165
decay, 15: 15484(R) (NYO-2301)
gamma spectrum, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)

RUTHENIUM ISOTOPES R-108
decay, 12: 6165
decay, 15: 15484(R) (NYO-2301)
gamma spectrum, 14: 6071(R) (AECU-4525)

Ruthenium-Lanthanum Alloys
see Lanthanum-Ruthenium Alloys

Ruthenium-Lutetium Alloys
see Lutetium-Ruthenium Alloys

Ruthenium-Manganese Alloys
see Manganese-Ruthenium Alloys

Ruthenium-Molybdenum-Niobium-Uranium Alloys
see Molybdenum-Niobium-Ruthenium-Uranium Alloys

Ruthenium-Molybdenum-Uranium Alloys
see Molybdenum-Ruthenium-Uranium Alloys

Ruthenium-Niobium Alloys
see Niobium-Ruthenium Alloys

RUTHENIUM NITRATE COMPLEXES
formation and separation from process solutions, 15: 17002 (AERE-R-
3551)
reactions with hydrazine, kinetics of, 15: 5927 (AERE-R-3491)
solvent partition of nitrito nitrosylruthenium in nitric acid-tributyl
phosphate systems, 11: 13289 (AERE-C/R-2260)

RUTHENIUM NITRATES
chemical and physical properties and thermal stability, 15: 30328(R)
(TID-13426)
properties, 15: 30304 (IDO-14504)
solvent extraction by TBP, temperature effects on, 15: 19464

Ruthenium Nitroso Compounds
see Ruthenium Nitrosyls

RUTHENIUM NITROSYL NITRATES
distribution of nitrogenous gas treated in tributyl phosphate, 14: 12644

(KR-4)
formation and solvent partition, effects of iron sulfamate on,
13: 12535 (AERE-C/R-816)
separation of equilibrium mixture components by ion exchange,
14: 12643 (KR-3)

RUTHENIUM NITROSYLS
absorption by cotton, mechanism, 14: 10380 (CER-875)
coprecipitation with other acid soluble sulfides, 12: 15428
formation and physical and chemical properties, 12: 8997(T) (NP-
tr-69)
formation and separation from process solutions, 15: 17002 (AERE-R-
3551)
nitrate complexes, paper chromatographic and ion exchange studies,
14: 9420
nuclear magnetic resonance spectra of nitrogen-14 in, 14: 85 (DP-391)
preparation of nitrito and nitro complexes, 14: 15640
reactions with hydrazine, kinetics of, 15: 5927 (AERE-R-3491)
separation of nitro and nitrito complexes by paper chromatography,
14: 13802
structure of nitrito complex, 15: 22692(R) (ANL-6330)

RUTHENIUM OXIDES
acidity determination, 11: 12339(R) (ORNL-607)
chemical and physical properties and thermal stability, 15: 30328(R)
(TID-13426)
chemical behavior in organic acids, 13: 6349 (A/CONF.15/P/483)
chemical properties, 11: 13575(R) (ANL-4215(Del.))
decomposition of tetroxide, vapor phase, 15: 30328(R) (TID-13426)
deposition, 12: 988(R) (BNL-316(Del.))
determination of tetroxide, extraction and colorimetric, 15: 14222
dissociation and free energy functions of gaseous dioxide, 15: 25937
heat of formation, 15: 229
infrared spectrum and thermodynamic properties, 15: 8630
particle size measurement and electron microscope observations,
12: 12473(R) (HW-55172)
properties, 15: 30304 (IDO-14504)
properties in nitric acid solutions, 15: 12657(R) (NP-9907)
separation from nitric acid, kinetics, 15: 7349
solubility in nitric acid, effects of acid concentration, 15: 20480(R)
(IA-620)
solvent extraction, 11: 7404 (ANL-4265)
thermal stability at temperatures up to 1500°C, 15: 5053
tissue distribution in man, tracer study, 12: 2208 (HW-52287)
use as catalyst in redox titrations, 15: 27584

Ruthenium-Palladium Alloys
see Palladium-Ruthenium Alloys

Ruthenium-Platinum Alloys
see Platinum-Ruthenium Alloys

Ruthenium-Plutonium Alloys
see Plutonium-Ruthenium Alloys

Ruthenium-Praseodymium Alloys
see Praseodymium-Ruthenium Alloys

RUTHENIUM-SCANDIUM ALLOYS
properties and structure, 14: 626

RUTHENIUM-SILVER ALLOYS
phase studies and physical properties, 13: 20258

RUTHENIUM SULFATES
corrosion inhibition effects on stainless steel, 12: 13113(R) (CF-
58-4-131)

RUTHENIUM-TANTALUM ALLOYS
phase studies, 13: 19239(R) (NMI-9205)
phase studies, 14: 17000(R) (NMI-9214)
phase studies, 14: 25954 (WADD-TR-60-132)
phase studies at 1500°C, 15: 17328 (WADD-TN-60-288)

RUTHENIUM-THORIUM ALLOYS
properties of Th,Ru, 15: 9478

RUTHENIUM-TITANIUM ALLOYS
phase diagrams and solid-solubility data, 15: 4281 (DMIC-136A)

RUTHENIUM-TUNGSTEN ALLOYS
hardness and phase studies, 15: 14756(T) (AEC-tr-4418)
phase studies, 14: 25954 (WADD-TR-60-132)

RUTHENIUM-URANIUM ALLOYS

constitution diagrams, 11: 4464 (TID-7526(Pt.I)); 8926 (WASH-701)
constitutional changes, effect of fission products, 14: 15026 (WASH-700)
corrosion by distilled water at 100°C, 14: 15027 (WASH-703)
corrosion by nitric acid, 13: 11879 (WASH-156(Del.))
corrosion by water at 100°C, 13: 1349(R) (ANL-5790)
ignition behavior and oxidation kinetics, 13: 18645 (ANL-5974)
phase diagrams, 14: 19308(R) (ANL-5709)
phase diagrams, physical properties, 12: 14823 (A/CONF.15/P/713)
phase studies, 12: 4824(R) (ANL-5717)
phase studies, 13: 2967 (ANL-5797)
phase studies, 13: 11819(R) (ANL-5975)
phase studies, 13: 11879 (WASH-156(Del.))
phase studies, 13: 19215(R) (ANL-5837)
phase studies, 13: 19365
phase studies, 14: 9725 (WASH-155)
phase studies, 14: 15027 (WASH-703)
phase studies of uranium-rich, 12: 271 (AERE-M/M-107(Del.))
quenching experiments, 11: 13042 (WASH-298(Del.))
radiation effects, 12: 15966 (TID-7515(Pt.2)(Del.)(p.249-67))
structure of U₂Ru, 15: 22692(R) (ANL-6330)
thermal analysis, 14: 15026 (WASH-700)

RUTHENIUM-URANIUM-ZIRCONIUM ALLOYS

corrosion and properties at high temperatures, 12: 16388 (BMI-1278)

RUTHENIUM-VANADIUM ALLOYS

phase transformation in near-equiatomic, 15: 29720(R) (TID-13495)

RUTHENIUM-YTTRIUM ALLOYS

properties and structure, 14: 626

Ruthenocene

see Ruthenium, Biscyclopentadienyl-

RUTHERFORDINES

crystallographic data, 13: 7512

RUTILES

see also Titanium Oxides

dielectric relaxation spectra, 14: 26052(R) (NP-9219)

electric properties and preparation, 15: 24087(R) (NP-10365)

fabrication of sintered pellets, 15: 4350(R) (AD-236106)

optical properties, 13: 12561

paramagnetic resonance, 14: 10371(R) (AECU-4715)

properties, bibliography, 13: 15923 (AECU-4243)

radiation effects, 11: 1922(R) (ORNL-2188)

spectra of single crystals, infrared and optical absorption, 15: 30659

spectrum of single crystals, optical absorption, 14: 2784 (AECU-4377)

RUTIN

analytical use for spectrophotometric determination of boron, 15: 30606

radiosensitivity effects, 11: 5744, 5745

Ryerson Pocket Meter

see Pocket Chambers